ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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The donations came not only from the different districts of France, but from other countries.

INOTIERS—The new chapel attached to St. Joseph's Convent. St. Albans street. Toronto: is open to the public, who may assist at Mass (6.3° a.m.) every day and Henediction (5 p.m.) on Bouediction days. I understand that the entrace to the char-of for the present admission is gained through the convent.

BALIEL-AS.—Thanks for your scasonable vishes. I hope you are not weary waiting for your answers. A few minutes at the telephone would have brought answers to the questions with which you favored the column quicker than the weekly newspaper.

1. The headquarters of the Catholic Truth Society in Toronto are at St. Michael's Collego. Their publications can be purchased from the librarian of St. Basil s parish library. The library is in the porch of the church, and is open every Sunday after the different Masses and every evaning.

2. St. Michael's Scholasticate is in the Noritiate, St. Clair avenue. The director: the Scholasticate is Rev. R. McBrady. In the Scholasticate young men are trained for teaching.

3. There is not High Mass every Sunday at St. Peter's. Low Masses are colobrated at 8 and 10.30. Soc Catholic Almanac of Ontario for 1806.

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11. The Willey Mass.—1 The Twofith Night Cake decided the King of the Revels in this way. When Attached the subject of the Redemptorist Fathers.

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2 One Thus,—1. The Twoffth Night Cake decided the King of the Revola in this way. When the cake was made a bean was put in it. At dinner time it was brought in with state and cuts into slices. Whoever found the bean in his Sloe was proclaimed King, and close his Queen and the officers of his court, all maintaining their characters until midnight. Sometimes two cakes weromadone for the men with a bean, and for the women with a peas. Sometimes coins mitating peas and beans were put in. However chosen, the Bean King ruled supreme until Tweffth Day had passed and St. Disteff's Day, or the morrow after Tweffth Day, came, bringing back sober duties. (2) Joan of Are was born on the eve of the Epiphany in the village of Domremy.
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Fork Lore.—A weather prophecy for New Year's ove goes:

"If New Year's ret night wind blook south, it betokened warmen and growth: If weat, much milk, and fair mith the life the search warmen and brute. If south retse will be an much fruit, if notth-east, fee it, man and brute. SALTER ALDONES.—Here is a receipt for salted almonds. Skin and dry half a pound of sweet almonds, melt I oz fresh 'butter in a small enamel saucepan, put a sult spoorful of salt and a small pinch of cayonne into a popper castor. Now throw the almonds into the pan, over a fire or oil stove, and shake the pan constantly while they are cooking, dusting in the salt tutte by little. When they are of a golden colour sprinkle a sheet of tissue paper thickly with salt turn the almonds into it, and dust a little salt over them. When they are cold keep them in a tin

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Society — Ho was right; dancing has immeasurely degenerated in our day. You have nover heard of the "sarabando" and the "pavano." You might as well compare them with modern dances as to compare a bold girl in bloomers to a lady of the court of Louis.

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FARM AND GARDEN.

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so kept for shippent to Australia, where the seasons are exactly the opposite of ours.

The wisdom of the ancients it some respects surpassed that of the moderns. We read of the good effects of digging about late bearing fruit trees and feeding them with manure. Now Mr. Mechan. one of the wissest and most experienced of fruit growers exhorts those who have tardily bearing trees—and who has not 2—to do these very things. He advises root pruning of such laggard trees. It is first the nature of a tree to make wood, and to this end it must have abundant foliage to gather from the atmosphere the carbon needed to make the wood. It bears fruit in its old age to reproduce its kind, that is all. And just as we have trained our cows to make milk for our unso far in excess of the natural desire of the animal, so we must train our trees to bear fruit in the same manner. So we go back to the ancient advice to dig about the trees, cutting off the excessive growth of wood. This tends to fruit bearing, and it is effective. The present is a good time to do this work, for the buds for the certificial period of the sum of the present is a good time to do this work, for the buds for the certificial period when they shall be mere uscless leaf buds or profitable fruit buds. Of course, with this pruning we add moderate fertilizing, for the reproductive process in a plant as it is in animal, is oxhaustive, and needs stimulating by abundant and good food.

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Eggs are now to be encouraged by feeding the hens a warm breakfast and providing them with a warm sleeping place. Early chicks are only to be had through early eggs, and it is an easy thing to got early eggs if the right method is adopted. Warmth and good food are only requisites with early pullets of last year. With warmth, however, the vermin will appear, and these pests are not consist in with ergs. First is wanted a tight, wind-proof house for the fowls; then a warm feed in the morning, slight, wind-proof house for the fowls; then a warm feed in the morning, slight, wind-proof house for the fowls; then a warm feed in the morning, slight, wind-proof house for the fowls; then a warm feed in the morning, slight, wind-proof house for the fowls; then a warm feed in the morning, slight, wind-proof house for the fowls; then a warm feed in the morning, slight, wind-proof house for green clover steeped in water and cut fine; wheat during the day, and a few fresh bones broken small, will do until the evening, when, about 1 o clock, a feed of warm baked potatoes or scalded meal will send the look to roost warm and heppy. And then come the eggs.

As every plant contains more or less salt, and salt is indispensable to the life of an animal, it would seem reasonable that it should be needed by plants. This is true, but the soil contains some of it, and where there is not necessity to use it as a fortilizer. But in some places it is needed, because there is more of it in the soil, and his explains why it has been found so useful to all kinds of roots, oats and wheat. Clover is also create, in the Spring, when the growth starts.

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Weakness at this time of the year is apt to be extended through the Summer. It is not easy to recover the loss by Winter's insufficient feeding, and a cow that has been kept on straw through the Winter takes some time to recover strength. possibly all Summer. All that can be done is to feed as well as may be possible henceforth. It is too late now to used the mistake. The probability is that there may be trouble in the calring by and by, and to avoid this it will be well to give the cow calling a mess of warm, sweetened caturel gruel, made as thick as the cow can drink it.

Why are pugilists like Shylock? Be-sause they will have their "pound" of lesh

flesh.

Totally Dear.—Mr. S. E. Crandell, Port Perry, writes: "I contracted a severe cold last winter, which resulted in my becoming totally deaf in one car and partially so in the other. After trying various romedies, and consalting several doctors, without obtaining any reliot, I was admissed to try Dr. Th. was Echscrute Ord. I warned the Oil and pointed a little of it into my ear, and before one half the bottle was used my hearing was completely restored. I have heard of other cases of deafness being cured by the use of this medicine."

FIRESIDE PUS.

week." Have you been to any of the fail openings, my dear." Mrs. Bizebur: "Not exactly; but 1 suebled in a cont-belt the other day." Shr: "How long do you support the bicycle will remain so popular among the fashiousble people?" He: "Until it becomes established as a useful vehicle."

venicle.

Jonsey: "Jenkins, I believe you have some of the elements of success about you." Jonkins: "Not a shilling, old man; honou bright... ou'd be weden to it if I had."

Grant: "Can it be possible that Haw-kins is in love with that fat girl? Why, she weighs 500 lb." Hobbs: "No: I don't believe he's in love: he's just "natunted."

unfatuated."

'No, Willio, dear," said Mamma
"no more cakes to-night. Don't you
know you cannot sleep on a full stom
ach?" 'Well," roplied Willio, "I car
sleep on my back."

I took a header off my wheel And then was forced to say: "Better fift, years of Europa Than a cycle of to day."

"What," said the emancipator, what has the bicycle done for wonan?" "It has enabled her," said the cynic on the back seat," "to take her place in the middle of the road along with horses."

with horses."

"I am very sorry, Charles, you don't admire my new dress," said a young wife: "overybody says it is charming." Your friends, my dear, pay you compliments; I pay your bills," replied her husband.

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ploy your brain."

Doctor: "Now, my man, what is your father?" Stablehand: "Dead." Doctor: "No, no. What was he?" Stablehand: "Buried." Doctor: "No; before that, I mean. Stablehand: "Alive, sir."

force that, I mean. Stablohand:
"Alive, sir."

"Do you believe in the transmigration of souls?" "Not I. And you?"

I am convinced of it." Indeed.
Then what were you once upon a time?

"An ass." "When?" "When I lent you that sovereign."

"I notice that the proprietor of the restaurant next door displays the choicest cuts and the most delicious-looking vegetables in front of the mirrors in his window." "Yes: he evidently likes to give the people food for reflection."

"How's yur son, the lawyer, getting on? "Badly. poor fellow—lie's in prison." Indeed." "Yes. He was retained by a burglar to defend him, and he made so good a plea in the burglar's behalf that the judge held him as an accessory."

Jonnnie: "What's the difference between a visit and a visitation?" Pa:
"A visit, my son, is when we go to see your grandmother on your mothers side." Johnnie: "Yes." Pa: "A visit, my son, is when we go to see your grandmother on your mothers side." Johnnie: "Yes." Pa: "A visitation is when she comes to see us.

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A man once approached another man
who was standing at an office door, and
asked if there was a gentleman with
one eye named Spudkins in the building. "I don't know," was the answer.
"What was the name of the other eye?"

"What was the name of the other eye?"
Judge: What extenuating circumstance-can you give? Counterfeiter: "Hease, your houter, I made the money to pay for my lodgings." Judge: "Very good; it will spy for you. word and doging st for honext five years."
Downcast: "H's no use, my boy; I had no ifed I was so ugly." Upshot: "Why this su lden attack of modestry is your looking-glass out of sorts." Downcast: "Worse; they have printed son ething they call my picture in a daily paper."

What was need to do, said the new

daily paper."

What we need to do, said the new director, "is to establish a sinking fund." "Humph, said the old director, "when you've been in here a little wille longer you'll have more sense What we need is a fund that can keer its head above water."

Its nead above water."

L'tle Annette had been taken to a concert for the first time in her life, and on her return home was asked to giver impression. "Ohe annette, there was a lady who screamed because she had forgotten her sleeves, and a water was playing on the plane all the time."

If the Baby bifutting Teeth.

Be sure and use that o d, and well-tried r. medy. Mas. Wisslow's Soorning Sympt fit child on teething. It soothes the obligation of the big and a sysull pains, cur's wind coits and is the bas remody for diarrhoss, Twenty-Sive conts a bouting.

DOMESTIC BEADING.

Sorrow is knowledge - Byron. Complaint is a confession of failure. Life is the soul's nursery. Thacke

dream about.—Paul Bourget.

To live above our station shows a proud heart, and to live under it discovers a narrow soul.—II. Malot.

Promises made in the time of affiction require a botter memory than people commonly possess.—A. Daudet.

Most men and women grow rich in character rather by what they reliaquish than by what they acquire.

That is a treacherous friend against whom you must always be on your guard. Such a friend is wine.—Povec.

guard. Such a friend is wino.—Povec.
Our grief for the dead is often but
unconscious remorse for the unhappiness we have caused them while living.
It is as hard not to forgire a man we
have hated when he is dead, as it is to
love a man who hates us, while alive.
We should often be ashamed of our
best acting if the world were witness to
the motives which impelled us.—La
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The chief foljection to the charity that begins at home is its extreme domesticity which provents it from calling on any of its neighbours.

The hopeful are nover unfortunate. Whatever adversity the past may have brought them their present is always radiant.

God gives us diseases in this world for the salvation of our souls, and when we endure them patiently they are a fountain of great merit to us.—St. Francis.

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Of all the actions of a man's life, his marriagedoes least concern other people; yet of all actions of our hie it is meddled with by other people.—Solden.

Most men, however limited their imagination, are prone to idolize themselves; for st'ldolization, in some degree, is necessary to preserve many of us from self-contempt.

With love the heart becomes a fair and fertile garden, glowing with sunshine and warm hues, and exhaling sweet odours; but without love it is a bleak desort covered with ashes.—Charles Warren.

8 WATTON.

Give thy heart's best treasures—
From fair N-ture learn;

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—Adeisade A Proctor.

If there is one sight on earth which commands interest, respect, and assistance from men it is that of a good mother, who, under the providence of God, exerts her whole strength for the advantage and improvement of her children.—Sydney Smith.

baby growth

The baby's mission is growth. To that little bundle of love, half trick, half dream, every added ounce of flesh means added happiness and comfort! Fat is the signal of perfect health, comfort, good nature, baby beauty.

beauty.

Scott's Emulsion, with hypophosphites, is the easiest fat-food baby can have, in the easiest form. It supin the easiest form. It supplies just what he cannot get in his ordinary food, and helps him over the weak places to perfect growth.

CHAPS WITH THE CHILDREN.

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Life is the soul's imacry. Thacker have the soul's imacry. Though the life will not, and cannot, give.

What we crave most in life is what life will not, and cannot, give.
Surjakin disposes kings to tyrainy and his bands to jealouse?

As we adviance in life we loain the life is an advision of life we loain the limits, of our abilities.—Frought.

As we adviance in life we loain the life will not one of the life will not work to make show forts and flush and that is capable of a real advision to stars. as sorrow shows at truth.—Philip James Bayloy.

Any mind that is capable of a real acry wis capable of good.—Mrs. Stowe. Nich beings out stars as sorrow wis capable of good.—Mrs. Stowe. The feelings are never bally hurting at his capable of a first life of the life of the large stores in London va an assistant bookkeeper. His capable of a real life between their special whose thoughts at capable of a spider.—Awilt.

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Ob, the whufly duff was the prettiest bird That a tot-shop over knew, With a great, long tall, and with goose quill wings, And a glass eye good and true: But his wings are gone and his tall a pulled out, And his head is twisted away. And he need is twisted awre, or the goo goo has torn him limb from limb, And has swallowed the whuffy-duff's eye.

And yet, in spite of her deadly work,
The goe goe is dear to me;
Though she kill and maint I love her still,
And her courande in a me i it be,
for when I turned and looked just now
Wiers she lay in her translation.

The London Globe c tes the followin as genuine answer gizen by Yorkshir school-boys to questions on a "general

what do you know of Westminster At bey was built by St. Paul, and is composed entirely of glass and from. What is meant by harmony? Answer: When you are on good terms with your neighbor. What is a diatonic interval? Answer: Some people think that when you die you go to another world before you are judged, and stop there sometimes. This is called the diatonic interval.

MICE THAT WALTZ.

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In Japan there is a breed of mice white-speckled with black about the head, neck and tail, which have a strange habit of whirling, or, as it is called, "waltzing," for hours at a time with only brief stoppages. The desire to waltz seizes the mice at the most unexpected moments, especially at night, for they generally sleep during the day. Frequently they whirl in couples, but so rapidly that they appear like spinning rings of white and black. Like Ginut Despair's fits, the waltzing parcoxysms of these mice often seize them when they are running, and if they attempt to escape from imprisonment, they do not go far before they are carried by the irresistible desire to whirl. The tendency is the redding and chilly tisted as soon as the young mice begin to run about

A SILHOURTE.

A maiden had two lovers for neither of whom she had shown any preference, One day one of them sought her and found her alone, reading in the arbor. He stole up behind her and placed his hands over her eyes.

"Is it you?" she asked.

"But it isn't," she said, as she recognized the voice, with a sudden blush at her own words.

He paused an instant, then walked away in silence. For he had read the answer to what he was about to ask.—Ladies Homo Journal.

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