# ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

NTRY GIRL — A hornpipe is an slidance. The name is probably derived from an obsolute instrum derived from an obsolete instrument of which nothing is known now but the name we give to the Jance. The older normpipes were written in 8—2 time, the later ones in common time. The best known horopipe and an excellent example, is the College horopipe. Horopipes were very pupa lar in the last century. Haudel ends the seventh of his trebbe grand concertes with a movement that might be cancel a horopipe artistically treated.

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8. It is steady persovering practice that counts. One half hour every day is better than a practice of two hours on only two days of the week. Use your common sense, remember practice should be directed not only to the attainment of finger dexterity but to the acquiring of tone, which depends upon strength joined to grost flexibility. It is difficult to give advice when your questions are so vague.

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4. Ohamber music is the name applied to all that class of music which is specially fitted for performance in a room, as distinguished from concert music, or domestic music, or each estate that music, or such other kinds as require many performers and large spaces for large volumes of sound.

sound. E. S.—1. There is a community of nuns in Johannesburg called the Sisters of Nazareth. The address is Nazareth House, Johannesburg.

2. "Practical Palmistry," by Henry Point illustrated.

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8. Very recently two women inspectors of schools were appointed in England, Miss Rosalie A. Munday, L.L.A., of St. Andrews, and Miss S. Willie, also L.L.A. of St. Andrews. Miss Willie is frish by birth.

HOURKREFER.—1. Salad oil mixed with a little vinegar is a most effective and cleansing mixture for polishing furniture. The vinegar removes the dirt and the oil gives the necessary polish. Apply caprellly with a soft rag, rubbing hard to remove dust, stains, &c., then rub thoroughly with a nold sik handkerchief.

2 Silver backed brushes can be cleaned without wetting, by rubbing with powdered pipe clay. If care be taken, though there is no reason why they cannot be more satifactority washed by immersing in water. Take two shallow dishes. Put a lump of soda in one of these and pour on it shoultedly boiling water. Stand the brush in this, so that the back is high and dry; shake the bristles about till the dust, &c., is loosened. When the bristles seem quite clean and white immerse in the other pan, which should be full of water as cold as you can get it and soidulated with a little vinegar or lemon juice to preserve the whiteness of the bristles, which other wise the soda might discolor. The cold water directly gater the boiling water stiffens the bristles again and keps the brush in good condition.

QUERY.—1. Lady Wilde was in her younger days an ardent Nationalist. Blue wrote in 1848 for the Dublin Nation. She was then Miss Elgee. Her pseudonym was Speranzs. Her Irish songs are well known. Some of the works are "Drittwood from Scandinavia," Sidonia the Sorcaress," The Wanderer and his home," "Pictures from the Frist French Revolution," "Ancient Legends and Superstitions of Ireland."

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2. You should call upon her within a fortnight.

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I MOUDEN—It was on Wednesday the Jows, in their great Council formed their conspiracy to take away the life of Christ, by a criminal prosecution. Hence the commencement of the stages of Christ's Passion is dated from this day: the recital of the office of Tenebrae beginning on Wednesday night.

Ruth.

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### PARM AND GARDEN.

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One of the finest flavored tountoon is that known as the peach tounto. It may be eat, next of the band with quite as much or more pleasure and situation than some of the part lasset peaches that have been gathered in advance of tipenose and favor a profile. It has been sufficient to the summer of a felly rejected first it may be preserved as peaches, and makes a satisfactory substitute for those who are unade to grow or purchase the more costly fruit.

It may be add here of a felly rejected from the world be far oftener eaten in this way if the seeds and puly were taken out and throwen does not have the successive and the should be done when thus fruit is succed as a side dish, and a most healthful and acceptable one it seeds the fact that the land is mostly contained in the pulp and seeds, and which the ard has its useful case as specially active, in the liver, yet it is not every person a liver which needs regard as to the choice of food. Froed from the watery pulp and the indigestible seeds the flesh is sweet and of a very piceasant flav.

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Much may be done in forwar-ling the garden vegetables by the sample device of planting, the acids of the early kinds and the sample device of planting, the acids of the early kinds and is all it was kept in the kitchen window in a bound provided for the purpose. The ordinary window garden may be turned to this valuable use without any digradation, for inschilaress may justly come before beauty, in the nind of the farmer. The seeds may be sown in pots of as ornamental a character as may be, if the rougher wooden boxes are not thought good enough.

Such bender vegetables as indous, squash and cucumbers may be thus hastened a full mouth, and there products onjoyed in localities where the outdoor season is not long enough to mature them. The early lettuce, cabbage, cambineer, and other plants indispensable to housekeeping, may be forwarded by thus sowing the seeds, giving them room enough that the young plants may be taken up with a small haife and transplanted to larger pots or boxes when they are ready. In time those are moved to the garden.

To reconcile the near housewife to this innovation on her special prerogatives, sho should be supplied with the same facilities for forwarding her late garden flowers, such as the choices to chrysantlemums, which are often caught by an early frest just when the hopes of a whole season are about to be met by well-deserved eucceas, and as well those brilliant annual flowering plants, my did-deserved eucceas, and as well those brilliant annual flowering plants, which add so much to the beauty of the garden.

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Lumpy jaw is cortagious by contact of the matter from the abscesses, or oven the salive, of a diseased cow. It is common to horses as well as cows, and may be communicated from one of those to others. It consists first of a tumor it are bone of the jaw, or on it, causing a swelling of the field, which it im breaks and discharges the offensive matter that is so acrid that it kills the hair on the skin. The bone becomes softened and breaks down into foul-smelling pus, and in time the jaw is so offened and breaks down into foul-smelling pus, and in time the jaw is so offened and breaks down into foul-smelling pus, and in time the jaw is so offened and breaks down into foul-smelling post and one-half to two drams of todde of potassium. as the animal rany be small or large, dissolved in water, and given in the most convonent way in drink or food. This is continued for a week and then stopped a week, then repeated another week, and so on until the offect is noticed by the shrinking of the abscess, when in time it heals. It may be necessary to continue the iodide for some weeks, or two or three months in bad cases. It is not known that the milk of a cow so diseased is infected but it may be, and at the best one will not wish to use the milk of a cow that its sick of this disagrocable disease, which in case of a person would be perhaps so painful and disfiguring as to be worse than death to many.

Symptoms of theerculosis are first a cough, accompanied by quick breathing.

Symptoms of tuberculosis are first a cough, accompanied by quick breathing, then a discharge from the lungs or throat, brightness of the oys, loss of flesh, a bad smelling breath, in a cow thin blue milk, deficient in caseme (the curd) and rich in fat. The skin becomes drawn and the hair harsh and erect, the cough becomes worse; if the bowels are diseased, there is an incurable fetid diarrhea, and as, the disease progresses the animal becomes skin and bone only and very weak and tottering. F...ally it lies down for the last time and slowly dies. If the milk organ are affected, as they may be although the lungs and bowels may show the effects most, the milk is likely to infect persons who may use it, or the meat will be diseased and unfit for food, as carrying the germs of the disease with it, unless thoroughly cocked.

of the disease with it, unless thoroughly cooked.

Dehorning cattle is most easily performed on calves two weeks old, when the germ of the horn in the skin is cut out, or destroyed by rubbing it with a stick of caustic potast dipped in waker, taking care it does not touch the skin of the operator in any manner, or it will burn a hole in it. Older rainfals are operated on the yearing off the horner close the wound is that and a stick of caustic the wound is covered with the heir matted over it with pine out to the year of the word with the heir matted over it with pine are to exclude the air when healing goes on rapidly. It should be done when there are no files and before the warm weather. No case has yet been known in which the animal suffered enough, under a well-performed operation, to shrink the milk to any marked extent. They go to feeding immediately after it without any complaints.

Sone Fret.—Mr. E. J. Neill, New Armsgli, P.O., writes: "For nearly six months! was troubled with burning sches and pains in my feet to such an extent that I could not sloop at night, and as my feet were badly swollen! I could not wear my boots for weeks. At last I got a bottle of Dr. Thomas Ecucation of the property of the property

At apparent north deceives any nost thinness. Distance does not lend enchantment to the view of the Cross.

No man is poor who does not think himself so but if in a full fortune he with impatingle desires more, he proceedings his wants in a beggarity con-difficulties his wants in a beggarity con-difficulties his wants in the point youth like fire upon a rotton house. It was rotten before, and must have falles of itself so that it is only one ruin anticipating another

None the place ordained refuseth, They are one and they are all, I is ing stones the Builder chooseth For the courses of the wall.

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(i.d. a wisal-am must be above human wisdom, but it must omerace all there is in human wisdom. That which is truly were before men must be truly size before to must be truly size be fore (i.d. Father O'Callaghan, Panilst.

When honest men are flighting cowards and slauderers, this sorest way to defeat them is by constant waterful shallow and cavily countermined. John Boyle O Reilly.

detect them is by constant waterind issues. Evil numbed people are generally shallow and early counternmed. I shallow and early counternmed. I shallow and early counternmed. I shallow the shallow are shallowed as the shallow and the shallow are shallowed as the shallow are sha

tion Irving.

The Catholic Church has always and sciences, and it has Tho Catholic Church has always fostered the arts and sciences, and it has foriented artists, scientists, and sages. It produced Augustino, Aquiusa, Dante, Copornicus, and Columbus. It chorished Michael Augelo, Raphael, Fra Angolic. Velasquez and Murillo. It sheltered Koplor, and pousioned Galileo. It founded most of the universities, first established free schools, and treasured the productions of classic antiquity. It is the creator of modern civilization.

terminus the use and direction of these three. It is the claracter of the rich man which determines whether he shall be a benefactor or a cuts to see the claracter of the rich man which determines whether he shall be a benefactor or a cuts to see the claracter of the shall be a benefactor or a cuts to see the claracter of the shall be the that could be shall be the that could be shall be the that could be shall be a passion working have in human life or a grace beautifying and ennobling life. Character is the determining force be hird money, intellect, love, and so it is the greatest force in human life. Realising this, all will appreciate the necessity of carfoil thought and thoughtful care in building character.

Among the "Open Letters" in "The Contury" for January is one on "Advice to a Young Lawyor," in which the writter gives the substance of soveral del tetters recently found in a Washington garrot, written by such men as Webster, Clay an Calinoun. The letters were addressed to a young man who had requested the views of the stakesmen named as to the best course of study to pursue preparatory to entering the legal profession. One letter, written by Seuakor W. B. Leigh, a famous Virginia lawyer, is specially interesting. After mentioning soveral works of history, politics, and law. Sonator Leight Says: "I advise every man to read him self thoroughly acquainted with. It is the sode of chircs of every Christian country on the globe, and tends, above all other books, to elucidate the spirit of law throughout the Christian world. It is, in fact, a part of the practical law of every Christian mation, whother recognised as such or not."

### UNSANITARY WALL COATINGS CONDEMNED BY THE BIBLE.

"And behold if the plague be in the walls of the its below streaks, greenish or reddish, then at shall go out of the house to the door of shall go out of the house to the door of shall cause the house to be acraped within bout, and they shall go our out the dust that rape off without the city into an unclean

## PURESIDE PHY.

all very well tighting your tunes out, why not dedge ser

misfortunes out, why not dodge some of them?
She Does my new dress give me a good fit. He I think it will when you see it in the glass.
Why is it that the clock invariably strikes the half hour when you awake at might and wish to know what time it.

18 I Ho "How do you like Foppington Miss Barrow" Miss Barrow Not at all He can't protounce his e's and I do datest being addressed Miss Bow wow"

"Folly, is it true that young Spooner hold your hand for two hours last evening? You, pape. Have you no dear of propriety "It was my hand at whist he played for me. The average person speaks about 1.0 words a minute. This estimate is considerably short or that required when the hid of the tin box falls on a speaker's head while he is hunting, for a sleeve button.

Professor of Physics Mr. Low.

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Professor of Physics 'Mr. Low stand, if you were to drop one hundred pounds of lend, heated to one bundred degrees, into an equal weight of water ten degrees, what would the result bo? 'Lowstand.' A funeral sir First Young Lawyer. I don't soo how you happened to loose your case. The law was plainly on your side.' Second Young Lawyer. I don't soo how you happened to loose your case. The law was plainly on your side.' Second Young Lawyer. 'Nes. I knew it was, and that was what I depended on But I forgot all about the jury.' Sir J. E. Milais was painting that glorious landscape of his. "Chill tocker.' in Sectland, when a voice near him cried out, "Man, did ye never try photography?" 'No, never, 'was the voice, "aud it's mair like the place.' Tough Weather. The mondicant stood before the wayfarer. "Well, that's no affair of mine,' said the wayfarer. "Make your kielt to the weather man if you don't like the kind of a day." The baker's sleava well breed law.

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The too block we have the could me to bring something home when I came this ovening. Maria, "said Mr. Billus, who had just come in, "and I've forgotten it, as usual. I have so many things to think of during the day, anyhow," it is an imposition to burden me with a trifling commission and expect me to charge my mind with it all day long. Now, I know perfectly well there was some little figunibob or kickshaw you saked me this morning to bring when I started for home to-night, but I haven't the could be controlled the could be controlled to the control

lecture right now." Il askod you, John, repield Mrs. Billias, "not to forget to bring, your head home this evening."

He Caught the Idea. — While the Forty-tight Georgia regiment was on the march to Gettyseurg, some of the Sodiers stepped out of the ranks and confiscated a couple of goese, and one of the drummers uhteaded his drum and put the captured birds inside. Shortly afterware's the colonel came along, and, noticing the silence of the drum, rode up to the drummer and asid: "Why don't you beat that drum?" "Colonel," said the startled man, "I want to speak to you." The colonel drew close to him and said: "Well, what have you got to say?" The drummer whispered. "Colonel, I've got a couple of geese in here." The colonel straightness du pand said: "Well, what have you got to say?" The drummer whispered. "Colonel, I've got a couple of geese in here." The colonel straightness du pand said: "Well, if you are sick, you needn't play," and rode on. That night the colonel had rosst goose for supper.

A Stotch tradesman, who had amassed, as he believed, £4,000, was surprised this left showing by a balance sheat that his fortune was £5,000. "It came the color of the straightness head to the color of the color of his good for tune, modernized his chalace of £6,000. The master himself counted, and he alacticated the balance to the £6,000. The moster himself counted, and he alacticated the balance to the £6,000. The moster himself counted, and he alacticated the balance to the £6,000. The moster himself counted, and past rowarded his alto one for tune, modernized his thouse, and put now in a shower of rain to the house of the certa £2,000; so no winter night he sat down to give the columns "one count more." At the close of his task he jumped up as though he had been gatvanized, and rushod out his head from an attic window at the columns in one count more." At the close of his task he jumped up as though he had been gatvanized, and rushod out his head from an attic window at the columns "one count more." At the close of hi

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### CHATS WITH THE CHILDREN.

Max O'Roll, the famous humorist and lecturer, has an article in the Spring special number of The Youth's Com-panion that will delight all boys who read it and amost their teachors not a little Max O feel was himself a teachor

panion that will dolight in 103% willo read it and annow their touchlors not a little. Max is field was himself a teacher for eight years in one of the great classical schools of Fingland - St. Paul's School. Hore is what he says concerning teachers generally.

"In England an under-selocionaster standabout on the lowest step of the squal indica, and even if he be a weaker in one of truggest public schools, he obtains practically poor drudge of an usber receives. In France the achieving the standard processing the square of the school matter is a professional man it high issuing and alphones blanded beasts of having been one. Many of our concentrations ambetsa-lors ministers, have been school matters. In Holland people touch their hats when they uses a school matter in the tythe schooling prefession to strict entraced by the members of the nobility. But to Encland to have been a schoolinearer is well night having a stan on one a haracter, and when a English critic, in treas Bratis a fifted having a stan on one a haracter, and when a English critic, in treas Bratis a fifted having a stan on one a haracter, and when a length of the same than the standard of the school of the same than a longith or true, in treas Bratis a fifted larly offensive in his remarks about my work and myself, he has thrown it in my face."

Naturally Max O Roll is proud of having been a teacher—but then he consulers things from the French point of view. He leved his boya and they respected him. The English idea of a teacher rather surprises him, and he Sava:

teacher rather surprises him, and he says:
I once asked through the English press.
What is the matter with schoolmasters' Is there any opprobraum attached to that profession? If 80, why?
This brought about many answers Charles Diskons as the cause of it, said some. The British public saw in Wachind Special Control Special into typical schoolmaster. Because of the public saw in the control special specia

Teaching he considers one of the most delightful and profitable fields for study. And it did not lack amusement; at least the English school where he was a teacher. Some of the things he says may however apply outside of England. For instance:

"To watch a young rascal using his ingenuity to shirk his work or avoid detection of a breach of discipline was a great source of anusement to me. To overhear his romarks about me, to listen to his repartees; to read his 'ossays'. To watch in the repartees; to read his 'ossays' to admire his resolution to do his work well by writing the first two lunes of his carries have been supported by writing the first two lunes of his social standing and to realize how soon he got tired of it by socing signs of flagging on the third line; to listen to him swaggering about his social standing—all that made life worth living.
What dear little snobs I mot who were not much over ten years of ago! What drait little snobs I mot who were not much over ten years of ago! What carly training they must have had at homo! Peculiar fathers and mothers—especially mothers.
Onco a lady wrote to the head-master:

"DRAR Sik.—It is our intention to place our boy under your care, but before we do so we should like to know what the social standard of your school is."

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"I say, what do you think I have heard to day that his father keops a store!"

This seemed to take away the breath of the other little boy. He was staggered, and grow pale with amazement. "You dou't say so!" he ejsculated." I thought he was a gentlemen!" and with a grave, high handshake."

The types of boys he describes may also be found in schools everywhere. "Chats" hopes that some of her young readers will not think they themselves are made fun of in any of the following

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"I had great admirst" in for the ingenuity of boys with a conscience; the one, for instance, who, when he was not count of the third exercise he had to do, did neither, "for fear of doing ...... wrong one," the one who did not do his work at home "because graudmanmia died last night;" also the one who explained the great number of mistakes to be found in his home work by pleading, "Papa will help me!"

I pass over the or "who had a bad headache last night," and brought a letter from his mother to that effect; the one who did his exercise, but lost it; the one "who know his lesson," but the one one he did his exercise, but lost it; the one who did his exercise, but lost it; the one who did his exercise, but lost it; the one who had be have a chauce of making a living otherwise than by honesty—which is the easiest way, after alt.

One, however, that I cannot pass over stat in genious boy who when, he is not quite sure whother the plural of egal is egals or egaux, makes a blot at the end of the word in such a way as to hid the last two letters. But what is this boy compared to the one who, bing asked for the plural of egal, said. "Two gals?"

I always object to mothers' pet. They might be exemplary, admirable at home, in their mothers, and were taught at home never to trust anybody else. When you made a statement before them, they looked at you suspiciously, as much as to say, "Il ask mother is all that is right."

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