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With a hand as soft as down.

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rancisco Monitor.) frequent criticisms

atholic paper by is that it is "too-is a numerous ren who maintain "all the religion no ccasional spiri-prief instruction at norming Mass. For a quantity. Natural-f Catholic doesn't e for Catholic pub-ind. It sometimes llows his name to-nvasser of a Cath-asons inexplicable. ver reads the jour-ancels his subscrip-delay. When he y of the Catholic e does not speak welege. The de-precates under the on of "too much inly in his imagin-ass, the religious ution, does not ap-no compunctions question both its uence. From this irally knowing, lib-ited Catholic, is iory" kind and the o, lacking the cour-reswear the faith, back upon it in

Our Boys and Girls.

strike the bells on the bridge and to hear them answered by the bells in the fo'c'sle, and all over the ship. CHANGING PLACES. By Goodloe Harper.

"When I am grown," said Ned, "I'll give you a red silk gown, A coat like queens in pictures wear And a beautiful golden crown," And he gently stroked his mamma cheek With a hand as soft as down.

"'But, ohl mamma, if I don't get rich---Whatever shall I do? For then I cannot buy the things I want to give to you," t'You'll always give me," mamma said. TRICKS WITH FIGURES .--- A very

said, "That which is best and true. "Love is better than royal robes, Better than crowns of gold." "Why, I can't give that," said little Ned.

Ned. "To you when I am old; I'll be too big, you know, mamma, For you to kiss and hold."

She strained him closer to her

The strained min discr to her breast. Tears started to her eyes; Ned's brows met in a thought per-plexed, Then looked he wondrous wise. *'I guess, when I'm big and old, Why, you'll be undersize.

"And I can do the holding, then;

"And I can do the holding, then; You'll sit upon my knee, And I will call you pretty names. Now, mamma, don't-you see "That when I am a great big man, My little girl you'll be.

"When I am grown," insisted Ned, "Till give you a red silk gown, A coat like queens in pictures wear And a beautiful golden crown." And he gently stroked his mamma's

STARTING AT SCHOOL AGAIN.— The good old school days are again with us. The busy vacation time is finished, aod work in the class-rooms—the intellectual development departments — is in full swing. We would advise all the young folks to be punctual and regular in attend-ance each day, and give all their at-tention to their school work. There should be no half-heartedness in this regard, pitch right into it with vim and energy and success will crown your efforts, remembering that regu-larity and punctuality refer to the physical or bodily presence, but at-tention is the presence of the mind, the soul, the will. A regular, punc-tual and attentive scholar, therefore, is present body and soul. STARTING AT SCHOOL AGAIN .-

BRIGHT HEARTS. - There are

BRIGHT HEARTS. — There are souls in the world who have the gift of finding joy everywhere, and of leaving it behind them when they go. Joy gushes from under their fingers like jets of light. Their influence is an inevitable gladdening of the heart. It seems as if a shadow of God's own gift had passed upon them. They give light without mean-ing to shine. These bright hearts have a great work to do for God.

thus consists of eight har hows and its progress is noted by the sumber of strokes on the bell. For instance, beginning at midnight, the end of a watch, the bell is struck eight times half-past twelve is one bell, one o'clock is two bells, half-past one o'clock is three bells, two o'clock is four bells, three o'clock is six bells four o'clock is eight bells again, and so on. The bells, except the odd bells, are struck in pairs, thus : Three bells are struck clang-clang, clang. Four "He the not the sing is innocence, and, in token of his esteem, handed him the gold sufficient of the sing is innocence, and in token of his esteem, handed him the gold sufficient of the sing is innocence, and in token of his esteem, handed him the gold graved the following : "Heeven's choicest blessings wait on so on. The bells, except the odd bells, are struck in pairs, thus: Three bells are struck clang-clang, clang. Four bells are struck, clang-clang, clang-clang. It is a pleasant diversion on ship board to hear the officer of the watch

drain off the brine and cover them with vinegar and water, and let them stand another twelve hours, prain off the vinegar and cover them with one and a helf gallons of scald-ing hot vinegar which has been boil-of ated horse-radius, one-half cound of enustard seed, one ounce of celery one-half cup of tumeric, one-half ound of enustard seed, one ounce of selery one-half cup of tumeric, one-half ound of enustard seed, one ounce of selery one-half cup of tumeric, one-half ound of them add one cupful of salad oil and one-half pound of ground pepper, one-half pound of ground mus-tard. Mix them all thoroughly togo-ther and place in jars: The def Peppers. Cut around the stem, for the stuffing use two quarts of chopped cabbage, a cupful of white mixtard seed, three tablespoonsful of said, a cupful of grated horse-radish. Fill exch pepper with part of this mixture, and into each one put a mill onion and a little cucumber. The the stem on again, put the pep-er in a jar and cover with cold unest. A little sugar may be add-ed if desired. The desired is the sint of said in missoire half a pint of said hour ta

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATEGOIG OFRONTOLE

PHYSICAL HEALTH.—As the boys grow up make companions of them, then they will not seek companion-ship elsewhere. Respect their little se-crets; if they have concealments, worrying them will not make them tell, and patience will probably do the work. Remember that without physical health mental attainment is worthless; let them lead free, happy lives, which will strengthen both mind and body.

GOOD APPLE JELLY. - Apple

TRICKS WITH FIGURES.—A very interesting and profitable evening can be spent in conjuring with fig-ures. An old saying was that sta-tistics never lied, but men could make them lie. So it is with figures; the funniest and most impossible re-sults can be obtained with them. Ask somebody to put down three figures, such, for instance, as 345, and then change them about in reverse order, that is, 543. Now ask him to sub-stract the lesser from the greater, which in this case will make 198. Then if the person doing the sum in substraction will tell you the first figure of the answer you can give the full result of the subtraction. The peculiarity of this is that the middle figure will always be 9, and the sum of the first and last will make 9. Thus, if the first figure of the answer is 1, the first figure of the days be 9. This result is always to be depended upon, and to the per-son suggesting the figures and doing the sum it will seem little short of the marvellous. jelly equal to the finest quince, currant and crab-apple jelly is made in rant and crab-apple jelly is made in the following manner: Take apples, wipe and slice them, use seeds, skins and all, add sufficient water to cover and cook until soft; strain through a cloth, taking care not to squeeze. To every pint of juice allow half the juice of a lemon and a pound of su-gar. Boil the liquid thirty-five min-utes over a quick fire before adding the sugar. Allow all to come to the boil again, then remove. The pulp

UNKIND WORDS.—You have no idea what a wound an unkind word will sometimes inflict. If you were aware of the great sorrow so often occasioned by a petulant answer or a snappish question, you would be careful in the choice of your speech. There is no dart capable of inflicting a deeper wound to the heart than an unkind word, and all the repentance will not serve to erase the searing. Be careful, therefore, and shun un-kind words, always. the sugar. Allow all to come to the boil again, then remove. The pulp remaining in the cloth may be squeez-ed through it, and with lemon and sugar added in the same proportion as in the jelly makes a most excel-lent marmalade.

SOMETHING FOR MOTHERS. -To bring up a child in the way he should go, travel that way yourself.

Stories first heard at a mother's stories next heard at a mother's knee are never wholly forgotten, a little spring that never dries up in our journey through scorching years. The sooner you get a child to be a law unto himself, the sooner you will make a man of him. Children need models more than cri-ticism.

A LOVING SON .- One day a col-A LOVING SON. — One day a col-onel showed his officers, who were dining with him, as they sat at ta-ble, a new and handsome gold snuff box. After a while he wanted to take a pinch of snuff, tried in all his ticism

box. And a white he wanted to take a pinch of snuff, tried in all his pockets, and said, with surprise, "Where is my box? Try, gentlemen, I beg of you, if any of you may not have put it into his pocket without thinking of it." They all stood up immediately, and turned their pockets inside out, with-out the snuff box being discovered. The ensign only remained sitting, in evident embarrassment. "I cannot submit," said he, in a decided tone, "to turn my pockets out. My word of honor that I have not got the box must be sufficient." A short while after the officers sep-arated, shaking their heads; and each looked upon the ensign as the thief.

EDUCATION ON THE FARM. -The charge has been often made that graduates of agricultural colleges were adopting other professions and not returning to farm life. This was

NOTES FOR THE FARMER.

were adopting other professions and not returning to farm life. This was a hasty assumption. It has been common in the past to discredit the practical influence of these institu-tions. It was an exhibition of impa-tience, perhaps characteristically Am-erican, which expects instant results. The machinery and methods of it had to be created, its teachers taught, and its spirit called into active ex-istence. Thirty years ago it was plain to me that agricultural college pro-fessors must grow up in these insti-tutions, and be graduated from them, before positive and striking re-sults would be manifested. Now every year discloses new evidences of their influence on agriculture, and in nothing more than their uplifting of farm labor. Their students are gen-erally returning to farm life or agri-cultural teaching, and their influence is helpful and inspiring, teaching bet-ter methods and securing higher re-suits of labor. Tha pioneer institution, the Michi-gan Agricultural College, has sent out 3,000 persons to teach and prac-tise the problem of scientific and practical agriculture as managers of farms, directors of large stock-farm-ing operations, expert cheese-makers, specialists in various rural lines, teachers, professors, and editors of agricultural papers. Some have gone to foreign countries as experts and teachers, and have made their mark

to foreign countries as experts and teachers, and have made their mark on agricultural education and farm practice in foreign fields.

Professor Roberts says that of more than two thousand students who have attended the College of Agriculture at Cornell, nine-tenths are now interested in agriculture, as teachers or farmers, and that fully three fourths are sciually corgared in teachers or farmers, and that luny three-fourths are actually engaged in farming, and that generally they are centres of a new activity, almost of a new agriculture, where farms are conducted better than ever before, serving as an incentive to improve-ment of neighboring farmers.

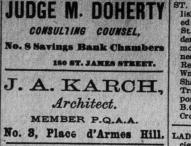
The Wisconsin Agricultural College is sending to the farms many trained men. Its short course of two winters reaches large numbers of young men from farms, who study during the first winter, work on farms in summer in places secured by the collega

derive operation, with similar results directly affecting and transforming the agriculture of that religion. In less than a dozen years it has had about 3,200 students in its regular course, in addition to those in spe-cial courses We can never check what is evil in

the young unless we cherish what is on in good in them. Line upon line, precept upon pre-cept we must have in a home. But cial courses. The Iowa College is rapidly increas The lowa College is rapidly increas-ing its output of farm managers, ex-perts in stock-feeding and dairying, and in other lines, where their ser-vices are appreciated and their pay liberal, while their influence and ex-ample affect favorably farm hands of every grade coming under their di-rection or in contact with them. Professor Davenport says of the agricultural students of Illinois that they are all going upon farms. Their graduates are all interested in agri-culture, though some temporarily en-gage as teachers. Professor Hunt of the college con-nected with the Ohio University re-pels the insinuation that the gradu-

cept we must have in a home. But we must also have serenity, peace and the absence of petty faultfinding, if home is to be a nursery fit for heaven's growing plants. There are no men or women, how-ever poor they may be, but have it in their power by the grace of God, to leave behind them the grandest thing on earth, character; and then children might rise up after them and thank God that their mother was a pious woman, or their father a pious man.

have a great work to do for God. THE "BEILS' OF SAILORS.— In reach looked upon the ensign as the each looked upon the ensign as the each looked upon the ensign as the each looked upon the ensign as the thief. The following day the colonel sent for him. "The box has been found." said he; "there was a hole in my pose. For instance, "eight bells" does not mean 'co'clock", either as a good many people sup-pose. For instance, "eight bells" does not mean 'co'clock, nor does 'five bells" mean five o'clock, nor of our hours, except the watch from four to eight p.m., which is divided into two dog watches. A full watch thus consists of eight half hours and to wo dog watches. A full watch thus consists of eight half hours and to wo dog watches. A full watch thus consists of eight half hours and to wo dog watches. A full watch thus consists of eight half hours and to two dog watches. A full watch thus consists of eight half hours and to two dog watches. A full watch thus consists of eight half hours and to two dog watches. A full watch thus consists of eight half hours and to two dog watches. A full watch thus consists of eight half hours and to two dog watches. A full watch thus consists of eight half hours and to sprogress is noted by the anumber of strokes on the bell. For instance, of strokes on the bell. For instance, of strokes on the bell. For instance, the colonel was deeply moved. The colonel was deeply moved.



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Society Directory.

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ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY.-Estab-lished March 6th, 1356, incorporat-ed 1363, revised 1864. Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexan-der street, first Monday of the month. Committee meets last Wed-nesday. Officers : Rev. Director, Rev. J. Quinlivan, P.P. President, Wm. E. Doran; 1st Vice, P. C. Shannon; 2nd Vice, T. J. O'Neill; Treasurer, John O'Leary; Corres-ponding-Secretary, F. J. Curran, B.C.L.; Recording-Secretary, S. Cross, residence 55 Cathcart street.

LADIES' AUXILIARY to the An-cient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 1.- Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander Street, on the first Sunday, at 4 p.m., and third Thursday, at 8 p.m., of each month. President Sarah Allen; Vice-President, Statia Mack; Financial Secretary, Mary McMahan; treasur-er, Mary O'Bries; Recording Secre-tary, Lizzie Howlatt, 383 Welling-ton street.-Application ferms can be had from members, or at this hall before meetings.

A.O.H.-DIVISION NO. 2.-Meets in lower vestry of St. Gabriel New Church corner Centre and Laprairie streets, on the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month, at 8 p.m. President, Michael Lynch; Recording Secre-Secretary, Thomas Donohue, 812 Hibernian street.-to whom all communications should be address-ed; Peter Doyle, Financial Secre-tary; E. J. Colfer, Treasurer. Dels-gates to St. Fatrick's League:-J. J. Cavanagh, D. S. McCarthy and J. Cavanagh.

A. O. H., DIVISION NO. 3.-Meets A. O. H., DIVISION NO. 3.--Meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month, at No. 1868 Notre Dame street, near McGill. Officers: Ald. D. Gallery, president; T. Me-Carthy, vice-president; E. J. Devlin, recording-secretary, 1635 Ontario street; John Hughes, financial-se-cretary; L. Brophy, treasurer: M. Fennel, chairman of Standing Com-mittee; marshal, M. Stafford.

mittee; marshal, M. Stahord.
A.O.H.—DIVISION NO. 9.—President, Wm. J. Clarke, 208 St. Antoine street: Rec.-Secretary, Jno. F. Hogan, 86 St. George street, (to whom all communications should be addressed); Fin.-Secretary, M. J. Doyle, 12 Mount St. Mary Ave; Treasurer, A. J. Hanley, 796 Palace street; Chairman of Standing Committee, R. Diamond; Sentinel, M. Clarke; Marshal, J. Tivnan. Division meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of every month, in the York Chambers, 2444a St. Catherine street, at 8 p.m.

ST. ANN'S YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY 37. ANN'S YOUNG MEN'S SOCHETT organized 1885.—Meets in its hall, 157 Ottawa street. on the first Sunday of each month, at 2.30 p. m.Spiritual Adviser, Rev. E. Strubbe C.SS.R.; President, D. J. O'Neill; Secretary, J. Murray; Delegator to St. Patrick's League: J. Whitty, D. J. O'Neill and M. Casey.

ST. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. SOCIETT 57. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. SOCIETT Meets on the second Sunday of every month in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, immediate-ly after Vespers. Committee of Man-agement meets in same hall the first Tuesday of every month, at 8 p.m.. Rev. S. C. Hallissey. Rev. Presi-dent; James J. Costi-an, 1st Vice-President; W. P. Doyle, Scoretary. 220 St. Martin street.

C.M.B.A. OF CANADA, BRANCH 26. 2.M.B.A. OF CANADA, BRANCH 26, ----(Organized, 13th November, 1883.)-Branch 26 meets at St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander Street, on every Monday of each month. The regular meetings for the transaction of business are held on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month, at 8 p.m. Applicants for membership or any one desirent for membership or any one desirous of information regarding the Branch may communicate with the follow-ing officers :-Jas. J. Costigan, President; P. J. McDonagh, Record-ing Secretary: Robt Warran Fin

mer in places secured by the collegc authorities, and go back to complete the course in the following winter. Professor Henry is enthusiastic over the practical and beneficial results of this branch of college work. The Min-nesota college has a similar work in active operation, with similar results directly affecting and transforming

Is, a subscriber is complains that his is 'mot religious hing of the columns press with matter anie to questions of He is particularly al expression that lusively with themes: votional. Discussion ral public interest. outside the scope eligious journalism. secular publications hing, he tells you. sets of opinions e and functions the editor would have were he unduly sen m. Fortunately, ex-im the impossibility body. He does not himself the approb-ment of opposing lever with regard to bo or should not do, y contents himself at thing. That is he pudgment as to the ounduct of a publica-imative to the Church y at large, and to resus of both in its

LOOK.

"Heaven's choicest blessings wait or filial love:

Wise men respect, and even fools ap-prove."

HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

<text><text><text><text><text><text> til it is about half done, and then to slice from it what is wanted for brolling or frying to serve with eggs. A trick of Southern smokehouses is to rub hams or strips of bacon that are to be kept on hand during sum-mer with a thin coating of ashes from a stick of hickory. This will prevent mould or rust.

ABOUT PICKLES. — Thoughtful housewives are now stocking their closets with preserves and relishes of all kinds. This is the time to make

closets with preserves and relianes of all kinds. This is the time to make pickles. Ripe bucumber or watermelon rind make an acceptable relish served with either hot or cold joints. Out the pared rind into thick slices. Boll one cunce of alum into one gallon of water, pour it on the rinds, and let them stand in it several hours on the back of the stove. Take out into cold water, and when cold boll them half an hour in a syrup made of four pounds of light-brown sugar, one quart of vinegar, one cup of mixed whole spices, stick cinnamon, cassis buda, allepice and cloves. Chow-Chow-Out into pieces one-hall petro of green tomatoes, two large cabhages, fifteen onions, twen-ty-five outenhors. Mix them together and pack them in layers with sail ;

each other are a few of the nice things that really ought to be taught. And then when the boy or girl grows up and meets persons of refinement there will be no regrets that the dear mother at home had not been as careful about the bring-ing up as she might have been.

BABY'S EARS.—Few mothers and fewer nurses notice when they lay a baby down whether the soft little ear is crumpled under or lying close back to the head, and they rarely take the trouble when they hold a baby to see that its ears are in a na-tural position, but will hold it for the longest time with the head press-ed against their bosom and the ear turned forwärd instead of back. "As the twig is bent the tree is inclined." applies with as much force to the physical as to the moral growth of a child.

a child

a child.

POTATO BLIGHT. - In answer to a correspondent "The Country Gentleman" has this to say on the subject :--

It is very doubtful if spraying po It is væry doubtful if spræying po-tatoes after they have been struck with the blight will be of material benefit. Spræying is a preventive and not a cure of the blight. The time to spray is when the vines are strong, healthy and show no signs of the blight. After the effects of the blight are seen on the vines, the mycellum has already penetrated the tissues of plant, and cannot be reached by the spray.

has already penetrated the tissues of plant, and cannot be reached by the spray. It is sometimes difficult to distin-guish between the blight and whas is known as "leaf scald." The blight is due to a specific disease, and the "scald" is physiological, and is caused by the hot sun. We use on our potatoes two bar-rels, or 80 gallons, per acre at each spraying, and have sprayed four times. If a heavy shower follows spraying before the spray has become thoroughly dry, it will be washed off. But if the spray has had time to dry, it will require a prolonged rain to wash the Bordeaux mixture from the plants. It is doubtful if spraying again will be of material benefit. They should have been sprayed ear-lier and more freely. It is a principle in potato-growing that, if potatoes are to be sprayed, they should be sprayed while healthy and vigorous.

EATING AND SLEEPING.

Food supplies the substance for re-pairing the wastes of the body, and gives strength. Sleep affords the op-nortunity for these repairs to be made. Both are necessary to health. If you can't eat and sleep, take Hood's Sarsaparille. It creates a good appetite and tones the digestive organs, and it gives the sweet, rest-tud sleep of childhood. Be sure to get Hood's.

ess is cured by Hood's Pills.

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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC. District of Montreal.

> SUPERIOR COURT. No. 2006.

Dame Melina Cadieux, of the City of tontreal, in the District of Montreal, wife ommon as to property of Charles Des-ritins, contractor, of the same place, has, is day, entered an action in separation as property against her said husband. Montreal, 18th August, 1900. BEATOIN CARDINAL

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Attorneys for Plai

DCG RORD DELLERON