## Chats With the Children.

A PRAYER WORTH REVENUEDING Only a lattle longer let me stay,
For much remains und me,
Of mearies, planted at break of day,
Few, few are w.n.,
And n wife a ardent moon fades fast
away.

Only a nation begger. Night draws near When none may labor more.

Deep on my s at the hush I hear
Of evening a hour.

And weary, welcome the approaching hour.

I do not fear to see the shalows grow.

To feel the darkness apread:

To share their rest, who rest below—
The sacred dead—
Or to explore the mysteries they know

Boyond the night, the eternal soul

To other, brighter day,
Death is but sleep, that gently takes
Life's load away,
And fits our powers renewed, now part-

I think the force within can never

cease, That He from whom it came

From earthly fetters can release
The imprisoned flome.
And, after trial, give His perfect peace—

That like white bird, whose tircless wirgs descent

From far up in the sky.

Skim the dull earth, then backward

bend Their flight on high,

The soul to life, stoops from eternity Yet would I leave, ere comes the final

hour, A worthier work behind—

Impress with print of keener power
The human mind—
A little to ger labor for mankind.
—Robert Blake, in Irish Monthly.

While traveling in the forests of Guiana and Paraguay, it is not uncommon to meet with a bird whose music greatly resembles that of an Angelus bel when heard from a distance. The Spatisrds call this singular bird a bell-ringer, though it may be still more appropriately designated as the Angelus bell, for, like the Angelus bell, it is heard three times at the Angelus bell, it is heard three times day, morning, noon and night. It song, which defies all description, consists of sounds like the strokes of a bell, succeeding one another every

songet of sounds like the strokes of a bell, succeeding one another every two or three minutes, so charly and in such a resonant manner, that the listener, if a stranger, imagines himself to be near a chapel or convent. But it turns out that the forces is the chapel, and the bell a bird.

The beauty of the Angelus bird is equal to his talent; he is as large as a jay, and as white as snow, resides being graceful in form and switt in motton. But the most curious ornament of the Angelus bird is the tuft of black, arched feathers on its beautiful head; it is of conneal shape and shoul four inches in length. — Guardian Angel.

### MOTHER'S WORK

Setting tables, washing dishes, Sweeping rooms and making bread, Dusting books and sewing buttons, o .. hing now a curry head.

Making mending little garments, In a mother's deftest style— Washin', little hands and faces, Planning something all the while.

Darning stockings, telling stories
To the group about her knee;
Searching for lost gloves and 'kerchiefs'
Nobody can find but she.

Trimming lamps, or hearing lessor Putting this and that in place— Tired feet and busy fingers, Giving home its nameless grace.

Solving some domestic problem, As a housewife only can (When the ways and means seem want-

iυ<sub>κ</sub>), With a skilt unknown to man, Folding tiny hands together— Teaching infant lips to pray, Singing cradle hymns so soitly— Mother's work ends not with day.

-Lucy Randolph Fie

## MEXICAN CHILDREN.

MEXICAN CHILDREN.

In M.xico, a group of lads from seven to twelve will met and each boy will decorously lift his hat, and salutations of extra me contrelly will be exchanged, and then comes the boyish obatter, the run and the laughter, the same as anywhere. Boys here treather elders with respect. An old man or woman is not the butt of the youth of Mexico; rather for the old people are reserved the thadlest seats under the tree in the park. A Mexican boy or girl on entering a room walks around among the company shaking hande with all, and on leaving the zoom oses the same. U-beauty is taught in the public schoile, as arithmetics is at home. There is no one jostled on the street; the best seat in the horse-car is prompilly given up to the ladies, who never fail gracefully to acknowledge the favor. I have

never seen a Mexican gentleman fail to give his seat to a woman, whether she was richly or poorly dressed.— Rural Home.

Ing situocesino.

I do be thinking have, of the days new;

For, oh! your hair is taugled gold above
your lind, frow;

And, oh! your eyes are fairy flax! no
other those so blue;

Come mostle in the geometric and

other flower so blue; ne nestle in my arms, upon the shoogy-show

Sweet and slow, swinging low, eyes

All my heart is swinging dear, swinging

here, with you;
first teyes are like the flax, and mine
are wet with dew.
Thinking of the old days upon the
shoogy-shoo.

shoogy-shoo.

ien meadow-larks would singing be
in old if entair.

is one sweet lass had eyes of blue
and tan pad g dden hair!

c was a wee but pirken then, dear
haart, the like of y. u.
ner we two swung the brace among,
upon the shoogy-shoo.

Ah, well I the world goes up and down

and some sweet day

Its shorgy shoo will swing us two where
sights will pass away;

sight will pass away:
So nestle close your bonnie head, and close your eyes so true,
And away with me and memory upon

the sharpy shoo.

the showy shoo.

Sweet and slow, awinging low, eyes of Irish blue.

All my heart is swinging, dear, swinging here, with yea;

Irish eyes are like the flax, and mine are wet with dew.

Thinking of the old days upon the showy, shoo.

Within Packers! in The Clay Back.

ininking of the old days upon the shoogy.choo. Winthrop Packard, in The Chap Book.

THE CAT IN ANCIENT TIMES.

The cat was very highly regarded in England at one time, both as a rat and mouse catcher, and as an ornment to society.

The ancient Egyptians treated eats with great distinction. It was a crime to kill them. The most prom vent cats were upon death embalmed in drugs and spices, and cat munmies have been found side by side with those of kings. When Cambyses, the Persian, attacked the Egyptian city of Pelusis, he couningly provided his soldiers with cats instead of shields. When the host adv-med, the Egyptians retired in confusion upon discovering that they would be available to deliver the When the hostady need, the Egyptians retired in confusion upon discovering that they would be unsale to do dam age to their enemy without seriou-ly imperiling the lives of vast numbers of cats. And so the city was taken easily. It cannot be disputed that the another Egyptian cats must have en jived life very much.—St. Louis Post D.spatch.

# One Million People will See the Queen

Various estimates are being made as to how many people will witness the Jubite procession through Lindon. It is calculated that the route measures eight index, which at two tines of people stancing two the yard on each side, gives 56,329 people. Treble this, and perhaps we get as many as would really see by standing in the streets. Then there are about 4,000 or 5,000 houses overlooking the route, which at 109 people to the house, would give say, 450,000. Many of these houses, say 450,000. Many of the phones, and 500 more. The varius stands will accommodate some 250,000. These figures make a total of just about a million people.

# CATARRH CONQUERED. IT IS A BLOOD DISEASE. PROOF PUSITIVE THAT RYCKMAN'S KOOTENAY CURE THOROUGHLY ERADICATES THIS WIDESPREAD DISEASE.

all the diseases that have been exploit charlatans and quacks Catarrh is on has received more than its share o

Of all the unear-anguacks Catarra is ome that has received more than its share of attention.

Simfis, prays, douches, inhalations, etc., have all had their day, and after their uses have all had their day, and after their uses to that now many sufferens had as before, so that now many sufferens had so that now many sufferens the man with them to their daying day, sapping their strength and rendering them miscrable and degusting to their friends.

Let's tell you that Ryckman's Kootenay.

Let's tell you that Ryckman's Kootenay are to the friends of the trouble and sends rich pure blood to the part, so that all off, raive descharges cease and a rapid cure is effected. Here's a case in point, Mr. W. G. Cox, who conducts a flour and feed store at 174 King Street West, Hamilton, was troubled all the catarrh remederant, tried nearly some succeed his most as aguine expectations. Mrs. Margaret Soverign, living at 376 Mrs. Margaret Soverign, living at 376 mills.

## PARM AND GARDEN

The production of mak and butter on the farm has become a scenere. In Europe, Canada and some states in this country, says The Pulladelphia Record, Jairy schools are being established, the pupils take a full course of instruction in all the branches pertaining to that department of agriculture, with the result that darying is not only being brought up from its original conditions and methods, but helpe make to may on farms that not only being brought up from its original conditions and methods, but is being made to pay on farms that before off rided no profit. Clearlices and the handling of unk is considered one of the most important matters connected with darrying, and it is surprising how much can be taught on that sail-jet alone. The rapidity with which mick decomposes and the causes thereof are made plain, and yet with all the knowledge of so familiar an article as milk farmers have not hereofore perfectly understood the cause of defliculty in churning, lack of flavor in butter and diminution of the supply of milk at times when the cowe should be most profiable. The amount of butter that can be controlled by the cultivation and introduction into the cultivation and introduction into the cream of bacillitiat have always influenced the process, but with fact was hereofore unknown.

The greatest advance that has been made in durying, however, is the separation of the dury cows into incredis and the lead taken by families of those breeds. One cow—at fole-in—less than 1164 pointed of inter fix a year, and 4 jounds and 912 ounces as her best day's production. Her misk record for one day has reached 69 pounds and 10 ounces then!y 32 quarter, which indicates a large production of rich misk. Cows of the Jersey breed also have excellent records for burter, but too not combine large misk yields with their great butter production, nevertheless, they have excelled in their specialties, and the effect has been to attract the attention of dairy min to the possibilities of the cow as a producer and induced them to seek something better for their purpose than the ordinary animals. They are learning that if cows under certain conditions and representing lines of breeding which have made large production inherent can reach such records, they must resort to the better sumals or be forced out of business by those who are progressive. If it is possible for a cow to reach the enormous production of 1165 pounds of butter in one year, the fact has in pressed itself upon farmers that they are inflicting themselvs with a large annual loss by using animals that average only 160 pounds of butter for time.

What has destroyed the dairrame's

what has destrojed the dairymen's opportunities is that he directs his work in the wong direction. He is constantly building a structure with out giving a thought to the solidity of the foundation. The success of all enterprise is to begin right and take time for doing the work properly. The foundation of dairying is the cow. The dairyman has fully understood the value of improved applicances to be used in dairying, and is not slow in the sacceptance of every tool or implement that saves labor, but he has refused to breach his cows, going on the makes to buy them in order to replace those that have dried off with others that are fresh in milk, and in so doing he has wantonly sacrificed all that has been duce in his interest by breach that are fresh in milk, and in so doing he has wantonly sacrificed all that has been duce in his interest by insign animals that could not possibly afford him a prefix under any orcumstances. He estimates the cost of rasing the calf und buys his cowe because he will not want for the calf to mature, but gives no craideration to the value of the calf when it may become a cow and pay him fourfold for his investment. It is the raising of better cows, those of breeds which will insure creater capacity of production, that is at the foundation of succeesful darrying, for with the best animals to be used the farmer can convert his products into milk and butter at less cost and meet the market prices well fortified spainst the losses he now frequently endores by using inferior stock.

To cover human life with beauty, to carve it into noblenees, requires thought as truly as to cover canvas with lovely form or to make the hard, unwilling marble assume a shape of majesty and grace. We all have to learn to do well. Right thought has very much to do with right conduct.

very much to do with right conduct Lumps do not talk but they do shine. A lighthouse sounds no drum, it brats no wong, and yet, far over the waters, its friendly spark is seen by the mariber. So let our actions shine out. Let the main sermon of our lives be illustrated by our conduct, and it shall not fail to be elequent and fruitful.

Prayer is a golden key which should pen the morning and lock up the open the evening.

Not many business houses in these United States can baset of fifty years sanding. The husiness of Dr. J. C. Ayer & C., Lewell, Mass, whose mountparable Sarsparills is known and used everywhere, has possed its half center-inst and was never so vigorous as a present.

### DOMESTIC READING.

One pound of learning r. q ares ter sunds of common sense to apply it Russian Proverb.

If you wish to revenge yourself on your enemy, scourge your body, and make it subject to the soul like a rebullions slave—St. Francis.

A good moral character is the first essembal in a man. It is, therefore, highly important to or deavor not only to be learned but virtuous.

Or whole lift should be nothing but a Lent to prepare ourselves against the Babbath of our death and the Ester of our resurrection—St. Bernard.

He who wanteth patience is like a man who standeth trembling in a fi-ld without his armor, because everyone oan strike him, and he can strike none.

I compare patience to a most precious j. w-l; though no ray of light comes near it, it is radiant with imperishable beauty; its brightness remains even in deep night.

remains even in deep night.

There is no road too long to the mon who advance a deliberately and without under haste; there are no honers too hetant to the man who prepares him self for them with p-te noe.

Under door gene is the good cir.z.n will look beyond the apparatant reproaches of man, and persever ince in his duty, stant if in me consecutare and read and in the hope of approving H aven.

When we consider the noor by the

If acco.

When we consider the poor by the light of faith, we find in them the true image of the Son of God, Whe, not content with living in poverty, was pleased to be called the Master and Teacher of the poor.

was pleased to be called the Master and Teacher of the poor.

The essential elements of giving are power and lave—activity and affection—and the consciousness of the lace testifies that in the high and appropriate exercise of these is a blessodness greater than any other.

If I were asked what single qualification was necessay for one wno has the care of children, I should say patience—patience with their tempers, patience with their undertakings, patience with their undertakings, patience with their progress.

The first law of success at this day, when so many things are clamoring for attention, as concernitation—to bend all the energies to one point, and to go directly to that, point, locking neither to the left.

The more highly endowed and the

The more highly endowed and the more highly cultivated the mind becomes, the more thoroughly does it enter into and understand the minds of others, and the more the power of intellectual sympa by is strengthened.

Do we not all agree to call rapid thought and nobe impulse by the name of inspiration? After our subt lest analysis of the mental process, we must still say that our highest thoughts and our best deeds are all oven to us.

thoughts and our best deeds are all given to us.

All that I have accomplished, or expect or hope to accomplish, has been and will be by that plotding, patient, persevering process of ac cr-tion which builds the ant-heap, particle by particle, thought by thought, fact by fact.

The passions and desires, like the two twists of the rope, mutually mix one with the other, and twine inextreably round the beat; producing good if moderately indulged, but cer tain destruction if suffered to become inordinate.

all which happens through the whole world happens through hope. No husbandman would sow a grain of corn if he did not hope it would spring, up and bring forth the ear. How much more we are helped on by hope in the way to eternal hie!



healthy, vigorous and e-wifeltood and mother-frammation, heals ule: pain. It tones and set It does away with the qu of expectancy and mai nity of peril. It insure health. Dr. P dres van ful physician-who, durit experience as chief co to the grant invalids! It thousands of women letters from women fre

# The Blue and the Gray.

M. Markon J. B. Land Jan Jan Kandanda Lan

Both men and womon-are apt to feel a little blue, when the gray lairs begin to show. It's a very natural feeling. In the normal condition a vory natural neuring. In the northings gray hirs belong to advanced ago. They have no business whitening the head of man or woman, who has not begun to go down the slope of life. As a matter of fact, down the slope of life. As a matter of fact, the hair turns gray regardless of age, or of life's scasons; sometimes it is whitened by sickness, but more eiten from lack of earc. When the hair fades or turns gray there's no need to resort to hair dyes. The normal color of the hair is restored and retained by the use of

# Ayer's Hair Vigor.

Ager Curebook, a story of anics told by the cured a market process, from J. v. Ager & v. I well, Mass.

Household Necessities { THE E. B. EDDY CO.'S

(E)

(Mon.)

(:01)

Telegraph Telephone Tiger .... Parlor... **MATCHES** 

They have never been known to fail-

"You should never take anything that doesn't agree with you," said the physician. "If I d always followed that rule, Maria, 'he remarked to his wife, " where should you be?"

"I'm going tocall my baby Charles," said the au hor, "after Lamb, because he is such a dear luttle ismo." "O,, I'd call hom William Dean," and his friend: "he Howells so much."

"Paw! Say, paw!" little Joe be gan. "Now what do you want?" asked his sufficing father, with the emphasis on the "now." "Will my emphasis on the "now." "Will m hair fall off when it's rips, like yours?

"Hicks is crazy about efquette. He saw in the paper the other day that in the best circles the wife ladies out the soup, and he has consequently given up soup." "Wny?" "He has no vitles."

"I have called to apply for the position of bill collector," said the sharp-nosed man who stood in the doorway, "I understand you wanted one." "That is exactly what we want," said the business man. "The last man we had seemed to be only a bill presenter."

Little Bessie had been taken in to see her new baby brother for the first time. "Do you think you will like him. Bessie?" asked her father. "Why, yes." she said, clapping her hands delightedly. "There isn't any sawdust about him at all, is there? He's a real meat baby."

An Irishman, on being asked why there was no record or trace of any of his race being found in Nosh's Ark, replied "that all his countrymen at that time were very rich, and had boats of their own." "And besides, they would not sail with beasts, any how, as old Nosh did."

how, as old Noah old.

"Did you say to me," remarked the young man, "that Miss Fluvee invery shallow and transparent?"

"Yea," replied the girl who goespa.

"Well, you did her an n jusuce. If had an occasion to sit beamd her at the thears last night, and I have positive information to the contrary."

positive information to the contrary."

Stirn Father: "What were those peculiar noises I heard down here last night? Did you and young Comaback uncolk any of my beer-builte?"

Demure Daughter: "No, papa. We were just going through some latial exercises." Stern Father: "O., I suppose these new aducational lads; must have their run."

must have their run."

An old Scottish woman had gone
on a visit to her soldier eon at a garr
son town where an evening gun was
fired. When the gun bo med forth
the hour she was very much startled.
"What noise is that?" she saked, in
alarm. "Oh, that's sunset," answer
ed the son. "Look keep us!" she
stolaimed; 'f iddna ken the sun gaed
down wi' a dunt like that!"

down wi's dunt like that I'
When he had salled the meeting to
order, Brother Gardner strose and seid:
"Gem'ten, if it wasn't for the wheed
on a wagin de wagin wouldn't move,
when de wheels am on, den winst,
"Grease!" sainmly exclaimed anord man. "Kreet!" whispered the
president, roftly rubbing his hands together. "We had de wagin an' de
whe's. We will now pass de hat
aroun' fur de grease."

"What are you bellowing about, Bill?" said a mother at the stair-fooi

one evening, after her two boys had been put to bed. "Please, mother," resid bellowing B it, "Im was she, "let lim have it, and you take the other hait." "Yee, mother," eaid Bill, "but he will have his half out of the middle, and make me sleep on both sides of him."

He: "I saw you at the theatro last might, and I was greatly pleased to nonce that you removed your hat dirring the performance. "She: "Yee, also were going out and twice you were coming in Wouldn't it be mice if the gentlemen had as much sonsideration for the ladies as the ladies have for the gentlemen had as much sonsideration for the ladies as the ladies have for the gentlemen had as much sonsideration for the ladies as the ladies have for the gentlemen his hat and oane. The study of definitions presents

ing, so she gave him his hat and once.

The study of definitions presents the study of definitions presents the study of t

## Lawn Social at Hamilton.

Lawn Social at Hamilton.

HAMILTON, June 18 — The Ladies' Benevous Lociety of St. Patrick's Unurch held a very successful lawn locial and strawberry festival on the brautful grounds surrounding the church last evening. The grownds were brilliantly illuminated by electric lights, and, with the sid of hundreds of lanterna, bunting, flawers and mational colors, presented a very bright and attractive appearance.

A large tent, 30.70, was pitched on the Main street side, in which too cream, hot outle, tea, 2000 and sand-witches were dispensed by a bovy of \$5. Patricks most beautiful young ladies.

Succial moniton may be made of an

dies. Special mention may be made of an none: \* I wer moth, presided over by

notice.

Special mention may be made of an elegan. I were nooth, presided over by Moedames M. Murphy and J. F. Morrey, and the Massea M. Yallod, Nelies Sullivan and K. Qurun.

Nelligan's orchestra furnished the muse, and on playing the national anturem was hearthly encored.

When the fun was at its merriest a presentation was made to M. Brady, sexton. The gif, a parior table, was jesticenth century oak, and very costly. Although greatly surprised, Mr. Brady replied Kelingly.

The officers of the society which farighted the entertainment are as fellows: Mrs. A T. Figuano, president; Mrs. J. Officer, vice-precident: Mrs. A. Murphy, secretary; Miss M. Turner, treasurer.

The ladies desire to thank the 8' Vincent de Paul Society for the assistance it rendered the social.

son. Knuos-, writ a; "I vonture to say fow, if any, have received greater bun fit from the use of Dr. How if most Engrate 19th than I have. I have it used regularly for over ten years, and have recommended it to all sufferers I knew of, and shop size found it of great virtue in Easts of a were brouchitis and inotpient roosamption."

