making the Christian Faster concele with the Jewish Pasch

2.—The greeting in the early age of the Church was The Lord or by the Church was The Lord or by the Church was the The Lord or by the Church was the Pasch of the Church at dawn; the press intouch the Canticle at dawn; the press intouch the Canticle at dawn; the press intouch the Canticle at dawn; the press intouch the Landich of the Resurrection, lossed the roage of the Risen Christ and then gave the kested diluction to the most worthy of the congregation, who communicated to the others in order. The fathfull performed the same ecromony among themselves without distinction of age, ranks of wealth, but only that of sex the men and women occapying until recent times separate partions of the church Easter being at one time the first day of the civil year, these demonstrations correspended to our exchange of folicitations on Now Year's Day. This cus on still exists in Poland and Russia. The formula of salutation and response is identical with that of the early Christians.

A. McCoot.—"Confess your sins one to another, and pray for oue another that you may be saved," St. James, v. 16. "Receive yo the floly Ghost whose sins yo forgive they are forgiven thou, whose sins yo shall retain they are retained." St. John, xx. 22, 21. "What-sower you shall loose on earth shall be loosed in Heaven." St. Matt. xviii. 18. "If we confess our sins. He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all miquity." St. John, i. 9. "And nany of thou that believed came confessing and declaring their doods," Acts xix. 10. "Let a man so account of us as of the ministers of Christ, and the dispenser of the mysteries."

Christ, and the dispenser of the mysteries."

I have given texts of Scripture above as you asked proving that contessing of sins," auxicular contession," was taught by Christ and His Apostles—for how could the distinction be made of sins to be forgiven and sins to be retained, and has suricular confession was made. The last text from 1 Cor. iv. 1 I have aghed to show "scriptural proof" of who are the dispensers of the mysteries. Many proofs of the practice of confession from the writings of the early Christians might be given. I shall give but one from St. Basil, who died in 379. He says: "It is necessary to confess our sins to those who are entrusted with the dispensation of the mysteries of God."

In my humble judgment there is no stronger proof of the divine origin of sacramental auricular confession than its continued existence. Penetential discipline may change and has changed. The Church no longer asks (except in rare instances for public penance or public confession. The confessional-box, whose location you inquire for in the time of "Christ and his disciples," meets human weakness, and sins are comfessed now privately. It may interest you to know that the present form of confessional is comparatively recent in the Church. The division into compartments does not appear to go back further than the sixteenth century and the time of St. Charles Borromeo

HOUSEKERPER.—A splendid roll jelly cake can be made with three eggs, one cup of sugar, one cup of flour and one loaspoon of baking powder. Bake them is ablong the company of the company

E. B.—You will get what you are peking in a little book entitled "The ford of St. Francis," by the Rev. Father

Cord of St. Frances, by the tox's rather Prendergast.

A Randr.—If ordinary domestic remedies have failed; if you only get temporary rolled and the tonsils seem always to be in a swollen condition, it is possible they may be diseased and that you may get no permanent relief until they have been removed. However, I give you an excellent spray for the throat. It should be used every four hours and perseveringly. Fisterine the survey of the preserving the preserved of the survey four hours and get the pure article, one ounce; chlorate of potash, half drachm glycerine half ounce, put in a six onnce bottle and fill up with water. Of this mixture put two teaspoonfuls in the apray bottle and fill the bottle with water. It is an excellent spray for throat and head passages. I have used it with splondid results.

Sunsemma.—You can get a picture

1.8 WIN SPIGNUM PESULY.

SUBSCHERE.—You can get a picture of St. Joseph the size you mention from D. & J. Sadlier & Co., Toronto, for tencents; or if you send name and address and postago to Ruth, care of The Catholic Russter, I shall forward you the print.

he print.

Randen.—"Whou she had passed, it could like the passing of exquisite ausic!" The line occurs in Longfellow's Evangeline, 'describing Evangeline as the returns from confession. Ruth.

Bad Blood Between Thom.

Bed Bleed Belvees Thom.

The ever alaving farmer's wife, her delicate sister in the city, suffer more than they can tell. The dark rings round the cope, headaches, dizzines, palpitation or pleamatic twinges, betoken a run down system. The blood is poor, and is a bar to enjoyment of life. Scott's Sarsaparilla supplements of the Sarsaparilla supplements of t

PARM AND GARDEN.

the feeding of cows the present of the color received to would fall to their equivalent value.

Is the season when the cows are about to come into profit is at hand, it is well to give a thought to the management of them in regard to the milking. The extent of the change in the condition of the udder previously to the birth on the udder previously to the birth of a calf is not sufficiently realized by dairymen. It is usual for the cow about to calve to shrink in milk three months before the birth, but by training to different habit the milking period is brought to within a month or even quite up to the calf for the diversion of the nutriment to the udder, but the animal. The feeding may be so good as to make up to the calf for the diversion of the nutriment to the udder, but the udder is then overtaxed and two natural conditions become unixed, and unquestionably with injury to the cow.

Thie condition of the udder a month before the birth of a calf begins to change. A new and special growth of the succession of the unit of the ordinary miking state of the organs. Thus the character from that of the ordinary miking state of the organs. Thus the character of the rik of a pregnant owe changes sometimes before the beginning of the last month of her term, and if the milking of the cow is continued this gradual change to the colostrum and if the milking of the cow is continued this gradual change to the colostrum is not preparating the cow to the condition, it is no much interfered with as to produce two distinct offects.

The remaining for a long term of milking again, and, second, the interference of this by the constant drawing of the milk to desire. The treatment of seeds for planting varies greatly, as the seeds may differ.

The treatment of seeds for planting varies greatly, as the seeds may differ.

unwholesom. while the thought of the changed character of the milk tends to disgust.

The treatment of seeds for planting varies greatly, as the seeds may differ. Some are infested by grubs or the eggs of injurious insects, as the peas and beans, in which numerous young beetles—the so-called wearils—are to be found. These may be stepped in hot water at 100c, which will lift the insects without rinjuring the so-called wearils—are to be found. These may be stepped in hot water at 100c, which will lift the insects without rinjuring the social, or they may be exposed to the fumes of sulphido of carbon, in a bottle or jar, for a few hours. This is done by pouring a little of the liquid—one teaspoonful is enough—into a jar, and then pouring in the seeds, closing the mouth of the jar tightly. Some hard shelled seeds may be soaked in very hot water for a short time, or the hard shells may be filed around or the hard shells may be filed around or the hard shells may be filed around in very hot water for a short time, or the hard shells may be filed around or the for water for a short time, and have been a shell of the particular and the seeds while being cut.

A story—which shows how intricate a knowledge of innumerable things goes to make an accomplished farmer or gardener—is to the effect that a lady, in asking for information in this regard of sprouting these hard-shelled seeds, told how she had spoiled her husbands razor in the effort to cut these story husks. Others may not be aware thate graveling the hard-shelled seeds, told how she had spoiled her husbands razor in the effort to cut these story husks. Others may not be aware thate properly tempered razor is as brittle or purpose that has sharing. It is not the sharpness of the instrument, but the sharpness of the instrument, but the found in the purpose that has having it is not the sharpness of the instrument, but the sharpness of the instrument, but the found in the purpose. It is not necessary to got all round the seed.

A great man without a past, if he be not an impossibility, will certainly have no future.

HEART DISEASE OF 20 YEARS' STANDING RELIEVED IN A:DAY.

Mr. Anron Nichols, who has Lived on One Farm for to Years, Tella What Me Knows

Farm for 10 Years, Tells What Me Knows of Br. Agnew's Cure for the Mearl.

"This is to ocriffy that I have bought two bottles of Ur. Agnew's Cure for the licent for my wife, who has been troub ed learn to part women's years with heart disease. The has been troub ed to be the licent form all the doctoring sine error did these remedy acts like magin on a diseaset hoart. I am pleased to give this certificate."

AARON NICIOLS,
Peterboro.

DOMESTIC READING.

Adam Smith.

I was never able to conquer any one single had sensation in my heart so decidedly as by beating up as fast as I could for some kindly and gentle sensation to fight it upon its own ground.

It greatly conduces to the onjoyment of life to make it a rule and a babit to keep pleasant and cheerful matters on the surface—for ourselves and others—and to bury and forget, as far as possible, the treatbules ones.

ble, the trabbus ones. I would rather have the consciousness on my dy ghed that I had been a little "soft," and sentimental if you like to call it so, in my dealing with sinners than to have to die with the memory of hard words spoken and a holping hand withold, and so would you when you come to .hink of it.

thris if the couldes among the could that all compiles, the could that all compiles, the could that all compiles, the could be co

I think then seeded rejeter, and not complain. Additable Practor.

No Good is Lost.—The good which a holy self-donying man does in life is secatored here and there in little fragments of blessing; a kinduess to a child, a glauce of pity a sympathising word, an answering smile. The great things he is called upon to do make but a little part of the real value of his life.

There are various kinds of forgiveness. There is forgiveness that washes its hands of the culprit, and refuses to be further trouble on his behalf—the least estimable form of forgiveness; and there is that which proves itself sincere by the effort which is afterwards, made to help the penitent—that is the kind of forgiveness you should try to secure.

Great thoughts are gifts of God; the second whispering of His Spirit in the hidden recesses of the soul; the touch of the Divine which links us with the Eternal Mind. They are the earnest and the picke of immortality lifting us above the cares and stadows of the life which now is into the higher followahip and communion of that which is to come.

which now is into the higher followship and communion of that which is to come.

A smooth sea never made a skilful mariner, neither does uninterrupted presperity and success qualify for usefulness or happiness. The formal presperity and success qualify for neutrons of the control of the con

Thomas a Kompis.

For the way is often devery,
And the feet are often werzy,
And the heart is very red.

The state of the

It Saved One Child.

It Sared Our Child.

"My little daugther, three and a half years old, suffered three years with part old, suffered three years with the itching resh, and doorse downwith the itching resh, and doorse downwith the year boxes of Chiase's Olintmed Lang good, Four boxes of Chiase's Olintmed Lang good tirely cared and saved our child. Her skin is clear and not a sign of rash is to be seen." Andrew Atton, Hartland, N.B. Mr. Alton is one of thousands benefitted by this unfalling cure for piles and skin diseases.

FIRESIDE PUN.

ann t tell the age of a

the physician should be a t. He examines many ton

Last but not leased, and the land or has he landed at the vacant I am A bootless Attempt. To get up- an about being heard by your wife

Having to live on ones with is the best unti-fat remedy discovered so far what is the difference between bay mets and bullets. Bayenets are driven, but bullets are lead.

With heop I was onco very strong y tempted to blow out my brains that knox Oh why did you do it?

by tempted to thow out any brains, theil have to the Way your speech received at the club the ofter ingle. It want is to club the ofter ingle. It was in the thing I over the Wash is at down they said it was the best thing I over the Wash is a possible on the loss of the Wash is the possible of the Wash is the possible of the Wash is the Fresh and he was a limit when the fresh that wash is the wash i

The teacher of the Sunday school infant class to interest the little ones, had begun to tell them the story of the fall of man, when a mite of a girl was heard to exclaim half aloud: "Oh, I'm so tired of that story about the Adamses."

So irred at this story about was recting, and one of the younger boys was asked to compare "sick." Ho began thoughtfully, "Sick," paused while his brain struggled with the problem, then finish ed trumphantly—"Sick, worso, dead," I haven't lived with you for tweety five years without finding out you're a brute!" wrathfully occasioned Mrs. Baugle. "I know a million reasons why I'd histo to be you," "What you're necesson, madam?" ficrely demanded Mr. Raugle. "Because you've got a good wife, "she screamed.

The difficulties of the English haryage are well illustrated in a story record to the story of the story record to the story of the story in the sto

ask mm what he has to say about being threabed by O'Keefe."

"What's the matter, William?" said the wealthy householder. "Anything gone wrong?" "Not exactly gone wrong?" "Not exactly gone wrong, sir, but I want a new understanding. "What about?" "My pay, sir." "Why, you get very good wages for a cook." "Yes, sir, they done very well for a cook, sir. But I overheard you when you were taking to your friends, sir. You called no your chef." Well, you ought to be complimented." "Yes, sir. I'm complimented, but business is business. I can't be a chef for less than \$900. Wages is all right for a cook, but a chef has to have a salary."

for less than \$800. Wages is all right for a cook, but a chof has to have a salary.

Oil and Water.—'I am very unfortmate,' said the young artist. "You are deficient in one impressed that the said the young artist. "You are deficient in one impressed that the said they only the said that the made has been said that the made his fortune out of a thick that bu made his fortune out of a thick that bu made his fortune out of a thick that bu made his fortune out of a thick that bu made his fortune out of a thick that bu made his fortune out of a thick that bu made his fortune out of a thick that bu made his fortune out of a thick that bu made his fortune out of a thick that bu made his prosperod as a dairyman, called at your studie, you rustice from Soylis to Charybdis and advised him to be done in water colors. You've a good painter, my boy; but what you need is discretion."

The Manager's Apology.—A circus was once going round to several of our towns, and amongst the performances was an elephant that could play the piano. When the time came for this to be done, a piano was brought into the tring, and the elephant tact down on the stool and struck one note. Immediately afterwards he gave a load grown, whereoup, a the manager came up, and, addressing the audience, said: "Ladios and gentlemen, the elephant has just discovered the tooth of his mobiler in one of the keys, and is overcome with grief, at I will immediately telegraph for another plane; in the meantime we will proceed with the other part of the performance."

CHATS WITH THE CHILDREN.

CHATS WITH THE CHILDREN,

Lattle boys have a natural love for balloons. They are so much in the air linean the little boys as well as the balloons. Frory healthy joyful last the balloons. Frory healthy joyful last wants to get away up somewhere. Whe ther less chadding a tree or a cliff or a ladder just to pends upon wheth of those means he spens to be at hand. Even when fer these for jetting into the air rate not available for himself, this mind soft method three hours of the second and he sall or a left or something some that are nothing can delight him more. Now, that is not open that the oming heroes of invention will be recruited jerucipally from among the by what love fields and balloors most carnestly. The pressing problem of accurace is to solve the question of aronal navigation.

St. Necholas for April turns the homelas of its young readers to this most interesting speculation for boys, the product of the most interesting speculation for boys, and the product of the first provide hashes you machines, and this into bold lopes for the future which show as slope scaling through the air in dozens, and armis songaged in war, each soldier in addition to his wind the first attempts made in the way of a dying machine was made by a Fronchmun, a locksmith, who thought that practice was the great thing, and, that with wings, he jumped first from a char, and afterward from a window, and then from the roof of a small nouse. In the last experiment he sailed over a cottage coof, but soon after sold his wings to a peddier and probably saved his own life. Another Fronchman, a marquis, tried to go by the air route across the River Science, but he was not drowned, since a washer-woman's boat happened to be where he came down.

Then there was Leenardo da Vinci, a

across the every sound, our lower me downed, since a washer-woman's boat happened to be whore he came down throwers are the terms of the control of the cooks proving that he had studied the flight of birds, and had planned flying-machines to be driven by wings or by scrow propellors. But as Leonardo was good at figures, he scens to have abandoued his plans after finding out how much acree would be needed.

Indeed these wing makers fixed in the shadowy days of history. Bladud, a British king, was one; but all that we learn of his flight is that he seared above his city of Trinovante, and then clear of his flight is that he seared above his city of Trinovante, and then fell upon a temple, threely ending the father of Shakespeare's 'King Lear.' Simon, called "the magician," who lived about the time of the Emperor Nore, lost his life in the same way; another martyr to the science was a monk called Elimer for Oliver; of Malmesbury, who had foretold the invasion of William the Couror. This monk is said to have flowed on the control of the control of the may be a control of the control of the control of the may be a control of the cont

long time in the air." and to have failed only when his wings broke.

One of the best known and most skillful filers is a German named Lillenthai, who, after years of study and trials, made in the Summer of 1801 a pair of wings curved like a great birds, that he result of his studied oxperiments he believes curved surfaces better than flat planes—in which, he agrees with the Briss, Goupil and Phillips, other students of the studied. All these men believe that the curved shape of birds wings has much to do with their wind—a strange effect which the Fronch have named "aspiration."

Provided, then, with wings and tail, the wind—a strange effect which the Fronch have named "aspiration."

Provided, then, with wings and tail, the wind—a strange effect which the Fronch have named "aspiration."

Provided, then, with wings and tail, the wind as principle to the was able to sail as far as eighty feet, he found that it was best to arrange the wings so that they could be easily thrown off; otherwise, he couly asys, "I might have had a broken neck instead of sprains, which always healed in a few weeks."

In 1892 he made larger wings, and learned to sail fatther than before, rising twenty or thirty feet from the original of the province of

and improves as time goes on.

How to grow swert is.

Many of my little readers are already lenging to get out into the garden and dig in the softening earth. Sweet peas will be one of the first cares of young gardeners, and I see in The Ladies' Home Journal a hint about their cultivation: Sweet peas should be sown very early in the spring in April, if pessible. They should be kept moist and cool at the root. In order to secure those results, sow in trenches, at least six inches deep, covering lightly at first. Draw earth about the plants as they reach up, until the ground is level again.

MARCH WINDS.
Blow, blow, March winds, blow to Blow us April, if you please.
I ow away the cold white annow Blow the leaves out on the trees. Blow the lee from off the brooks, Set their merry water free, How dead leaves from woodsy nooks, Show the violets to me.

Do all this; 'twill be but play,
Then—please to blow yourself away:
—St. Nicholas.

If the Maby is Uniting Teeth Be sure and use that old, and we ren edy, Mas. Wisslow's Scorning for children teething. It soothesth softens the guns, allays all pains wind colic and is the best rome diarrhoss. Twenty-five cents a bot



along with burdens they were not the cause their husbands have "lost their health?"

A man's health is an easy thing to lose. A little care and the right medicine make it easy to regain lost health. Neglected disease breeds death. Over work, expostree, wrong eating, wrong living generally may engender disease. Symptoms dary, but by far the majority of diseases are marked by a loss of vitably, a wasting of flesh. The lungs and the stomach suffer. Disease germs enter the system through these two organs.

Recovery means divining out the

system through these two organs.

Recovery means driving out the germs and building up strong, licalthy tissues. The medicine that will do it quickest and most ther oughly is the medicine to take. That medicine is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It searches out disease germs wherever they exist and exterminate them. It is a powerful, invigorating tone. It promotes digestion, creates appetute, cures biliotaness and all liver, kidney and stomach disorders, and so all blood diseases. All medicine dealers.

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a.m. p.m. a.m. p.m. 12.10 9.00 2.00 2.00 7.60 6.30 4.00 10.45 8.30 9.30

9.30
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6.30 12.10 n 9.00 5.45
4.00 10.45pm10.50
9.30
6.30 12.10 9.09
4.00 8.30

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