

WRITER in The Calendar of the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, New York, in referring to the ne-

cessity of a young woman observing a dignified bearing in her relations with her employer, says:

A girl never enhances her business prospects by putting aside her dignity ioward her employer. It may seem to her that otner girls, adopting a different course, erjoy more advantages and make speedier progress. But this is in the seeming, never in the reality. Familiarity here breeds absolutely nothing but contempt. This is one of the most un fortunate elements in the entrance of woman in the business world, and one of the principal reasons why I oppose her doing so except where actual and dire necessity compels it. I know of all too many cases where girls have been placed in the most trying of positions in this respect. It is unfortunate, but it is true, that there are men who are all too ready to take advantage of their positions in life. And under the wrong impression that it means a surer hold upon their positions the employe tolerates the familiarity of the employer. It is the position in which many a business girl thus her self.

Inexperienced, she believes her post tion is at stake, not knowing that her tolerance brings that end clear than her assumption of the position her own feelings dictate. Respectability is a girl's greatest safeguard everywhere, but nowhere is it such a vital safeguard to her as when she must rub up the world and be, in a measure, her own protector Business men, generally speaking, draw a sharp distinction between their acquaintances of the office and their social friends. They do it because (xperience) has taught them it is the only wise course. From this attitude on the part of the employer the girl in business should profit.

Let her kerp her social life and ner business life as distinct as possible. Anything but an assumption of quiet dignity on her part takes away just so much from her own usefulness in the business. world, and lessens, rather than increases, the respect of her employer. I do not mean by this that a young woman second assume a chilling manner towards nermale superiors or equals in business. Woman's greatest charm is in her ability to be womanly, and womanitness means exactly what the word implies and nothing more. It is, persays, because business is still a novelty to women that so many girls have yet to learn the lesson that country has no place in the commercial world, and that to pressure uponkindness extended is a fatal mistake. The girl whom the man of business respects most highly is the girl who carries herself so as to win his respect. And a man's true respect for a good woman means the very mest that is within him.

A writer offers the following sugges tions to the spendthritt section of an-

DECALLING the much harder conditions of housekeeping of the times

of our grandmothers and likewise of their mothers before them, says The Catholic Home Journal, we are impressed with the fact that the women who surmounted successfully so many obstacles must have been made of really tough fiber. The modern appliances which give us everthing for our tables in highly condensed and beautiful forms, ready for use, with the minimum of preparation, were then unknown. They pounded the pepper and pulverized the sugar, and rolled the silt. So far from having electric lights to command at the touch oi a mysterious knob, they had not even lucifer matches. The fire had to be kept future, and we can predic: with some in by strenuous care, and sometimes one | degree of certainty that the overskirt, in went to her neighbor's to borrow a handful of fire with which to light her own. Nothing was easy. Everything re-quired hard, persevering and unrelenting from being incapable. Incapable women

may, for the brief seasons of youth, while the sea shell color tints the rounded check and the beams in the bright yes, win a passing tribute from thoughtless men. But the women who wear well must know how to meet emer gencies, how to order and see their orders obeyed, how to hold themselves in calm composure, whatever tempests are abroad.

Lamp explosions arise from the same conditions that produce explosions in the case of kerosene cans. The oil is liable to act too quickly in the first allowed to burn too low, explosive gas fills the space above the oil, and the gas is ignited by a draft of air or by an attempt to extinguish it by blowing down the chimney. It should be remembered that a full lamp can not explode.

The average housek eper finds that for memory is shortest when it comes to the duity planning of meals. Her frequent ery that she cannot taink of anything to order never seems to be suggestive to her of its own remedy. She has ordered and does order every day the round of family living, and it when the process is over sne would arrange in a little back kept for the purpose the chief in two points at either side, and, like the dishes that have appeared on the table during the twenty-four hours, she will Women are accused of all sorts of frivolfind that she quickly accumulates a valuable memoralilia. Instead of catalogning these dishes under Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, it is simpler to which has been especially pleasing : but classity them breakfast, luttcheon, dinner: substantials and desserts, A house-keeper, says the New York Post, who has practised this plan since the beginning of the year has over and over again been amazed to discover how the useful simple dishes escape her memory with ont it.

banana il ur. Manufacturers are experimenting in this direction and promise soon a meal that will keep as heng as wheat their and make a much leading choice. It is the pretty, soft, more mutritious bread. As already the bright blue seen in Oriented pattery, and craze for whole wheat flour is passing, this new albumen will undoubtedly meet a quick welcome when it comes, favor; a soft yellow brown will be worn, The us of the banana has developed its great value as an article of food, and the great army of banana consumers are prepared to accept eagerly its further development.

THE copic new in the world of fashion is the styles for the season when

the leaves begin to fall. The fashion authority of the New York Sun seems to look forward to a revival of many old styles. Here are the views given :-

Fashion in the new guise which it will assume in the early autumn is the most interesting side of the subject just at the moment, and, while there are a few stray straws showing which way the wind blows, there are as yet no extreme changes in sight that can be announced on entirely trustworthy authority for the coming modes. At the same time the latest importations of summer gowns are sure to furnish many well directed hints as to what may be expected in the near all the old and modern variations of form, will be a prevailing feature of winter dress. Certainly all the tendencies are in that direction, and the over labor, so that we may well believe that the women of that elder day were far now and then a short, round apron, all laid in upturned plaits, as it was made years ago.

> Old fashions are revived again and again, but never without some pretty changes, which make them seem quite new; so the modern overskirt will be built, no doub', on more artistic lines than anything we have over had before. It is always the modifications of any new turn in fashion that are prettiest. but the dressmakers, who have played all the variations on the summer themes and anxiously await the novelties, are matters and produce results which are either too extreme or not up to the line. But the overskirt is well in sight, and the dressmaker can practice her arts on this fer ture of dress with all the artistic origi ality she can muster.

> The most attractive m dels so far are the close fitting apron shapes, longer in front than at the back, where they fasten with hooks concealed by tiny bows of velvet ribbon with a fancy buckle in the centre. Then there is the long apron, reaching almost to the hem of the skirt in front and back, and winding up shorter at the side. The pendum overdress talls others, fits very closely around the hips ons tendendies because of the frequent changes in fashion, and often deplore them when they have to abandon a style there is a practical side to this constant revolution in fashion which helps no end of people to a livelihood. Gowr.s. have to be r-modelled, and various in dustries are developed to meet the do mand made by some new fashion.

Color is a very important point in the season's gowns, and it is best to consider The next dietetic fad is going to be it very carefully in making a selection. Mulberry is promised as one of the new shades for winter; and from the medley of blues which cropped out in the spring

wraps to wear with dainty thin gowns. White is very much used, and the trimming is a succession of accordion platted ruffles of the same. They are jounty little cape affairs, with box plaits in the back. and long sole ends in front.

PUBLIC SCHOOL IDYL.

[Kulamazoo Angustinian.]

Ram it in, cram it in, Children's heads are hollow; Slam it in jam it in, Still there's more to follow-Hygiene and history, Astronomic mystery, Algebra, histology, Litin etymology, Botany, geometry, Greek and trigonometry-Ram it in, cram it in,

Children's heads are hollow.

Rap it in, tap it in-What are teachers paid for? Bing it in, slam it in-What are children made for? Ancient arch cology, Aryan philolegy. Propody, zbolegy. Physics, climstology, Calculus and mathematics, Rhetoric and hydrostatics-Hoax it in. coax it in, Children's heads are hollow.

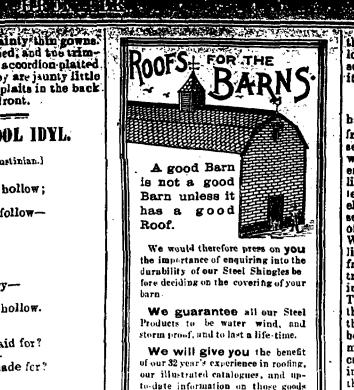
Rub it in, club it in, All there is of learning; Punch it in, crunch it in, Quench their childish yearning For the field and grassy nook, Meadow green and rippling brook ; Drive such wirked thoughts a'ar, Teach the children that they are But machines to cram it in, Bang it in. slam it in--That their hearts are hollow. Scold it in, mould it in, And all that they can swallow : Fold it in, hold it in. Still there's more to follow.

Faces pinched, sad and pale, Tell the same undying tale-Tell of moments robbed tram sleep, M-als untasted, studies deep. l'hose who've passed the urnace through Wich ac. is a brow, will toll to you if w the teacher crammed it in, Remmed 15 in, jammed 1' in Crement d it in, punci ed it in, Ruobed it in, clubbed n 200 Pressed it in and caresued it in, Rapped it in, slapped it in. When their heads were hold ow.



A writer in Toe Calendar of the Coursh of St. Paul the Apostle, New York draws a pen picture of a certain class of men who are to be found in every ecmmunity. Here is what he has to say :

Individuals vary. As there are not two persons who look alike, so there are not two who think or act slwsysanke. The old Quaker proverly says: "Every-body is quiter except me and thee, and thee art queer sometimes". This may be in some cases merely subjective, with cut any foundation in reality: and when, as it may oftentimes be, objectively true, it teaches us at least to admit that there are other rational beings in the world b sides ourselves who may entertain opinions and id as different from our own, and which may still be not altogether didiculous. All was in the arguments and differences of life act with their reason in a normal state are ev r ready to take this into account. Some there are, nowever, and they may be justly called abnormal, but not as to number, who are the only "we" in the intellectual world. It there be a question in dispute, call shon a one terward -half the time he does not need to be called--and he will answer it without any difficulty, though somewhat arbitrarily. Is there a debate that requires a judge? He is the man. Let no one differ from his ruling else he will be a contirmed idiot. He can talk and dares to talk on any question, ranging from the latest city politics to the validity of Anglican orders. That men make to many mistakes is a constant cause of surprise to him; he knows the way, the only proper way, to assist and set all things to rights; it he had but the opportunity to put his genius to full play the millionium would soon be at hand. Bat fortunately (?) he must work out his existence in comparative obscurity. But such a man can serve at least one good purpose, and that is to warn other men not to imitate him. For, in spite of all their task, such persons are mere shams-polished on the outside, hollow within; devoid of humility, oftentimes wanting in charity, ever setting at naught the feelings of their fellows, and wasting real ability which might, if urned to a proper course, achieve much good, It is well for us to know the truth on questions of interest-above all, of our



THE Pedlar Metal Roofing Co., OSHAWA, Ont.

on receipt of a post card.

religion. But let us never parade our little learning before others, and maintain our opinions as true simply because there are ours, as if truth were dependent the camps of the workmen all the true and if we wish to know the truth let us seek it from such as know it; or if we posses it and the proper occasion should spond to the luring odors of scorebult. arive for imparing it to others, let us do pork or burnt melasses. But when it in all charity, taking into due ac-court the feelings and opinions of other men.

Form the same source we also take the f ll wing sketch of very troublesome ready for service a month ago, the h ractors who get eally succeed in not only making to methos unhappy but transmission of messages through also veryone with whom they come into contact, I out ining t e rebaracter tics, if such they may be called, the the insulators ary build cil and wri er •a · :---

Every none must have uts thorn, so it may be supposed that every human society must have its crank. The debating seciety, the atnetic citle, the coantable organization, all rejuice in the nessession et at least one. You can tell tives finally went it to the we g crock by these two things , he always ] has as meallible trust in his own judg-CHATS TO YOUNG MEN is mate of the indement and actions of others. The word terack' indouble dly 10 mes from the Garman Krank ' meaning sick, either because sickness may be pleased as an excuse for the crank or else because als tendency is to make cthers spik.

Moreover, a crink is never quiet. Ah, us for perple would not know then that he was a crank. He is always circlul to speak ms mind, and he always has a mind to peak. Generally everything displeases him sud he end oversto make everything, nimsed included, displeasing to everybids eler Dies any thing please bin " I grine its mean horizone he has 145 his approval up a 11. Everybeary mast understand tool also.

He is rigorous justice personified : sympathy and consideration do not enter into his lite. He is a self appointed scourge. His remarks are almost always wis like the peace of God, it pass sarcastic, the is a stronger to self denial understanding, and, like His nor and to patience. To reason with bim is like attem; ting to drown a seal and to see him torget self and erjoy a joke and an neartily in the play of his fell ws is as rare as the sight of a century plant in bloom.

the falling out of the hair and make the locks soft, silky and beautiful. I have seen it tried many times, and every time. it succeeded."

It seems incredible that so small and barmless an animal as a mouse is able to frighten an elephant almost out of his secures. One little monae in the hay on which they are feeding will stampede an entire herd. In their native land there are entire nerd. In their native and there are little animals, known as chacanes, which leed on a small, sour berry of which elephants are very fond. They live in settlements, something after the manner of maining down when the here built of prairie dogs, under the berry bushes. When feeding, the elephants trample the little towns, and the chacanas, in their fright. run up the tubes of the elephant's trunks. Their long, sharp claws catch in the flesh, and they cannot be ejected. The more violently the monster biows through its coiled trunk the more firmly the booked claws of the little animat become embedded in the flesh. It flim mation and death are the result. In captivity the elephants think they are in danger of a deathly chacanas when the see a mouse.

The bears of northern Maine courses. a great love for the crab apples which are grown in that region with ignor upor of the appliances of modern civilization When a telegraph company started to put up poles in the woods between A-p land and Fort Kent, he simple-mird-e bears began to sniff at the tall slicks with suspicion, evidently mistaking them for some new form of deadfall that was erected for the special purpose the route was getting surveyed and wath the poles were going up, reasing : Aroustook came out to watch the segress of the work.

Although the superintendent job provounced the line completed papy has been unable to process. long strip of woods above Ashlas double force of linemen is kept as all one time, but in spate of train ootes that no communication kept up for three is are in success The company bired detective ffered large rewards for cheles malicieus men caught injuring : laters. As this proved uspless, in Wound the whole line swarmin bears that climbed the poics as the new insulators dister than men could renew them.

The only way the relegrators account or this privile of their part of the bears is that the bulieve that the insulators a. favorite crab apples, and will not vinced of their error until tree gone sloit and made actual proc. telegraph lines will apparently ? to do no business antil every ( Areostook e une nas thus acitself .- New York San,

A redious preacher had prevenent a assizes ermon before L rd Yelverton, H e chiedowo, smiling, to his lordsoin due the service and, expecting congratule tions on this effort, asked : Well, p-lord, how did you like the serie particular mest wonder ul,' replied Yelverten, a

A very good plan is to determine on saving a propertion of income, increasing as the income increases, as, f r instance, one tenth of \$400 a year, one lifth of \$800, one fourth of \$1000 and so on. Almost any man who followed that plan would soon be beyond the reach of want, and yet would have an expanding enjoyment of the good taings of life. Try a month without spending anything. Take no money out with you in your pocketbook, and persistently avoid borrowing. Do not buy any food in the city; bring your sindwiches from home. It is quite possible to live without spending a cent beyond bousehold and traveling expenses. When you have done this for a month you will have learned how to save.

The decline in the number of early marriages, says the Sunday Democrat, has become quite remarkable in recent years, and not a lew moraliste attribute it to a decay in morals and fashionable follies. We are told that a number of women have formed at Baston a society, the members of which bind themselves not to marry until they attain the age of twenty live years; but it must be borne in mind that these Boston ladies belong to the advanced school of thought which has made infidelity fashionable. The Catholic Caurch has never been unfriendly to early marriages. She is a devoted mother, and always consults for the best interests of her daughters. When a young married couple start in life, with the grace of the Sacrament of Matrimony, they have God's blessing, and if they retain His friendship they will never have cause to regret an early marriage.

The following amusing incident is reported by an American exchange to have occurred in a Cleveland street car : A woman of fifty, made up to look about twenty five years old, got aboard at a crossing to find every seat occupied. She stood for a moment, and then selecting a poorly-dressed man about forty-five years of age, she observed: 'Are there any gentlemen on the car?' 'Indeed, I dunno,' be replied, as he looked up and down. 'If there haint, and you are going clear thr ugh, I'll hunt up one for you at the end of the line.' There was an embarrassing silence for a moment, and then a light broke in on him all of a sudden, and he rose and said : 'You can have this seat, madam. I am allus perfectly willing to stand up and give my seat to anybody clder than myselt." That decided her. She gave him a look which he will not soon forget, and grabbing the strap, she refused to sit down, even, when five seats had become vacant.

KEEP your blood pare, your appe-tite good, your digestion perfect by taking Hood's Sanaparilla, which the power to reep you WELL. 

To make apple charlotte use a pound of apples, four ounces of moist sugar, grated lemon rind, slices of bread, clarifield butter. Peel, core, and stew the apples with the sugar, lemond rind, and water: cut the bread into two thin rounds to fit a small cake tin; dip the pieces in clarified butter; put one piece at the bottom ; line the sides with slices of bread an inch wide, overlapping ; pour in the apples; cover with the second round of bread; bake for three quarters of an hour; turn out on a hot dish, sprinkle with castor sugar, and serve.

The report comes from Kingston that on Saturday last, at Storms' Carners, Mr. Pitman and a lady visitor ate canned salmon for dinner and left some in the can for supper. After eating the last meal they became dreadfully sick, and their friends were afraid they would die. A physician was sent for, and soon found out that the patients had been poisoned. After treatment they received they are now on their way to recovery. A writer, commenting on the affair, says : ' If people would be careful to remove the contents of preserving cans immediately upon opening such accidents as the above would be avoided. The effect of the admission of air into the tin is to generate lead poison.

## TWO POINTS OF VIEW.

' I've never seen times as hard as they are now,' complained the citizen in the broadcloth suit and high silk hat, grudgingly counting out \$900 and handing it over to the tax collector. 'It's been all I could do to raise this money. The only thing for a man to do who has any property in this town is to sell out and move away before he is taxed out of existence. If the fellows that owe me is being made up into petticoats. It money would only----

At this point the county cflicer with the pen behind his ear asked him if he pleaty of ruffles it is a good substitute. wouldn't please stand aside. He was in the way of a horny handed, cheerfullooking citizen in a blue check shirt and brown overalls, who wanted to pay the tax on six dogs .- Chicago Daily Tribune.

Men, women and children who are troubled with sores, humors, pimples, etc., may find permanent relief in Hood's Sarsaparilla.

a levely azare tint has appeared as the bright blue seen in Oriental pottery, and yellow is used in combination with it. Gray in all the shades will continue in and copper color is to be used in contrust for trio ming black gowns. Copper calored velvet embroidered with gold thread will be one of the new features in dress trimming.

The picturesque sleeve of the day, says an authority on the subject, is so close that when made by an artist it imze the arm without a wrinkle and rolls from the small cuff that overspreads the knuckles clear up to the armpits. Here, like a smoothly drawn kid glove, the sleeve opens bell shape around a small puff, which rather resembles a musk melon in shape, and, if the sleeve is cloth or silk, this puff is most likely made of gathered or plaited silk muslin. To complete the arm's decoration, a very modest flat epaulet extends from the shoulder upon the pull. A bit of braided cloth, two wedg shaped pieces of goods, or scraps of rich embroidery, form the epsulet, which is invariably edged with a narrow quilling of the same material as the pull. Through some flight of strong imagination this arm bag has been christened the Charles IX alceve.

White rush straw hats trimmed with large and very beautiful roses have the lead in fashionable summer millnery, and, while they do not turn directly back from the face, they show all the front hair.

A veil with no dots directly in front of the eyes is one of the commendable novelties. But with dots sprinkled in as generously as ever below the range of vision the effect may be rather too weird to become popular.

Last among the phases of the sailor nat is a crown of white or blue duck or pique and a rough straw brim. It is said to be the cooless kind of summer headgear geing.

A new silk muslin which has some of the stillness of horsehair and silk moreen rustles almost as industriously, as real silk and when trimmed with lace and

White shirt waists of dimity, piqué and due lawn prettily trimmed with lace are the most fashionable of all the varieties worn this season, and next to these are the pretty pale colors, quite plain if you like, but they must be perfect in fit, or they have no style.

Something called mousseline taffeta is a light airy, material used for summer

Nature makes the cures after all.

Now and then she gets into a tight place and needs helping out.

Things get started in the wrong direction.

Something is needed to check disease and start the system in the right direction toward health.

Scott's Emulsion of Codliver Oil with hypophosphites can do just this. It strengthens the nerves,

feeds famished tissues, and makes rich blood. 50c. and \$1.00 ; all druggists,

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

What brings the crut k into existence? Tust is a question writen has confounded. the wises: pails sophers. The crank is something like the flies in summer; nobody knows where they come from, yet they are always there to pester man kind. A crank, quite different from the new woman, generally has his "wrongs." Somebody, it nimters not who-perfuge the person has only an ideal existencehas snamefully neglected him. Constant brooding over that neglect has given birth to several other instances of a like nature; they grow and grow till every man is opposed to him and he becomes a living martyr with ' the world against

Of course this is merely subjective. He has worked this out entirely from his morbid imagination, but in his cyts it gradually assumes a reality and he di-termines to vent his spite on the world. Misery has evidently chosen him to play the effice of Nemesis. A crank is sui the of Nemesis. A crank is sui yeneris; he is a 'crauk !'

ç......z SOME STRANGE NOTES. Emmons

1

Madmen are held in veneration as saints by the Arabs. One came up to me in Tunis the other day to solicit alms. I gave him a half penny, which he gravely returned, says a traveller. Supposing I had given him too little. I produc d a penny, bu' this was returned still more emphatically. I supposed he would take nothing less than silver and consulted a native on the subject. 'The saint returned your coins,' said he, 'not because you gave him too little, but because you gave him too much. He is accustomed to receive 1 centime'-the tenth of a penny. These saints are privileged persons and may go to any shop and take what they will without being expected to pay for it.

Tsin Ching Churg, a Chinese gentleman who was a Yale student a few years ago, has undertaken the defence of the rat as an article of diet. He says: What the carrot is to the horse's coat, a rat is to the human hair. Neither fact can be explained, but every horseman knows that a regimen of carrots will make his stud as smooth and lustrcus as velvet, and the Chinese, espcially the women, know that rate used as food stop

thought it would have endured it :

On the day of Gladstone's funct rangements were made in the little of lage of Lower Guiting to ring a muspeal in memory of the deceased states man. The bells were mulled and ait was made ready; but not one of the ringers put in an appearance. A local paper explained the next day that all the landowners of the neighborhood are Tories, and that the bell ringers, wh belong to the laboring class, would have become marked men by taking part in such a manifestation of respect and rev erence for the Grand Old Man.

Dr. Adams' Toothache Gum is sold by all good druggists. 10 cts. a bottle.

DROPSY Positiven CURED with Ver-etable Remedies. Have cured many thousand

