Chats with the Children

Don't cry, my dear, don't cry;
"Twill do you no good to whino,
But turn your eyo
Toward the sunny sky,
And see how the heaven's shine.

Don't fret, my dear, don't fret.
The world wasn't made in a day
Don't get in a pet,
There's time chough yet.
If none of it's thrown away.

Don't scold, me dear, don't scold.
You are misuaderstood, I know,
But you may depend
You will reap in the end
The very same grain that you sow.

Just smite, ...y dear, just smite, Though clouds obscure the sun . Though clouds obscure the sun . There is joy and light In your smile so bright, For the lenely, sorrowing one hen O, smile on, though the world is sail

Your smile is helping to make it glad.

MRS L. D. AVERY STUTTLE.

DEAR COTSIN FLO.—I wish to thank you for the "Pretorial game of Catholic American Authors," the second prize in late competition, and there is nothing that would have pleased me better, as I expect to pass many pleasant evenings with them.

You're Sincerely.

Bennare S. Doyle.

Toronto, Oct. 20 1898

Toronto, Oct. 20 1898

UREFUL TREES—THE CORK-TREE

Among the useful trees which are found scattered over the earth, there is one which we would find it difficult new-adays to do without—it is the cork-tree of the south of Europe.

Cork is the outer bark of a kind of eak which grows abundantly in Spain. Portugal, and the south of France. Its removal does not injure the tree; on the contrary, the tree lives much longer if the outer bark is regularly taken off. After the tree is thirty years old, test cork may be removed as a intervals of from six to ten years. The first crop is generally infection in quality, and is principally used for making floats for fishing note. The better kind, as overy onknows, is used to make stoppers for bottles, the lucing of shoers, and other similar things.

ar things. no crops are usually gathered in the ths of July and August.

A B AVE ACT.

Ar LAVE ACT.

Mr. Edison, who is known all over the world as a great electrician, was a poor boy. He seld papers, he ran errands, he did everything an honest boy could do to support binuself. The following story, relating to an event in his boyhood, shows that he was a brave boy. One summer forenoon, while the train was being taken apart and made up nanew, a car was uncompled and sent down the track with no brakeman to control it. Edison, who had been looking at the fowls in the poultry yard, turned just in time to see little Jimme on the main track throwing pobbles over his head, utterly uncouscious for danger. He dropped his papers on the platform, solved the child in his arms, and throw himself off the track, face downward, in sharp fresh ballast, without a moment to spare. As it was, the wheel of the car struck the hoel of his boot.

"I was in the ticket office," save the

wheel of the car struck the heel of his boot.

"I was in the tloket office," says the child's father, "hearing a shriok, ran out in time to see the train hands bringing the two boys to the platform."

Having no other way of showing his gratitude, the agent said, "Al if you will stop off here four days in the week, and keep Jimois out of harm's way until the mixed train returns from Detroit, I will toach you telegraphing."

"Will you?" said Edison.

"I will."

He extended his band and said. "It's

wiii. extended his hand and said. "It's ain." and so Edison bocame a tele-

PUZZLES.

R.J.A.T.N.T.O.I.T.E.H.E.O.T.M. The above is a proverb, supply the missing letters.

Four e's, two n's, two s's and a t, Put them together and a town you

wers to Puzzles, Oct. 27th.

UNCLE ADE'S PUZZLE.

Pote started by the train that carried is first letter and stopped halfway, set wrote another to say he was comg in a day or two and posted it in me to go by the train he had just left, ence his two letters both travelled by

B. Maher, 5.

"HUNGRY AS A BEAR!"

"HUNGRY AS A BEAR!"

In this happy land no famine comes nigh the Sierra bear, says John Muir in The November Atlantic. All the year round his bread is sure, for some of the thousand kinds that he likes are always in season and accessible, ranged on the shelves of the mountains like stores in a pentry. From one to the other, from climate to climate, up and down he climbs, feasting on each in turn, enjoying as great variety as if he traveled to flar-off countries north and south. To him, almost everything is food except granite. Every tree helps to feed him, and every bush and herb, with fruits

and towers, leaves and bark, and almost overgithing hings or dead within reach, animals an insects, badgers, go-phers, ground squirrels, hizards, suakes, etc., and ants, boos, wasps, 'ld and goung, togother with their eggs and larvi. and their noss, grass, and paper mosts. Orannehed and hashed, down all go into his marvelous stomach, and vanish as if cast into a fire. What digestion I A shoop or wounded deer or a pig lo cats warm about as quickly as a boy cass a buttered multin or its welcomed with tremontous reliab. After so grass a meal as this portlags the next will be atrawlericles and olover, or raspberries with mushrooms and interest of process and color or puckery acorns and choke cherries. And, as if fearing that anything catable in all his dominious should escape from boing eaton, he breaks into cablica took after sugar, dried apples, bacon, oto; and if still hungry, he cats the mountaineers bod, but when he has had a full meal of more tempting danties he meanly leaves it undisturbed, though he has been known to drag it up though a hole in the cof, carry it to the foot of a tree and lie dawn on it to enjoy a sicest. Eating 'cvrything, nover is he himself eaton except by man, and man alone is an enemy to be feared. "Bar mest," said a hinter from whom I was secking information, "bar meat is the best meet unto mountaine; their skins make the best bods and their grosse to be best butter. Bescutt shortened with har grosse goes as far as beasn, a man will walk all day on a couple of them biscuit."

want an day on a couple of them biscuit."

A LEGEND

A CEOTHING TO BE A COUPLE OF THE STATE OF T

THE BISHOP'S RING.

Its Beautiful Significance and the Reason Why One is Worn

Its Beantifal Significance and the Reason Why One is Woru
The bisnep is the only Catholic clergy-man who wears a riog. Its significance is very beautiful. Thering is the pledge of fasth with which Christ wedded the Church his spouse. As the young man puts a riog on the finger of his spouse so the bisnep receives a ring at his consecration to show that he is wedded to the Church and his diocess and he wears it as a pledge of his faith toward that church, that he may love it like himself.

When the prelate places the ring on his finger, he says the following prayer, "Beautity the fingers of my body and soul, O Lord, and surround me with the sevenfeld holiness of the spirit." In olden times letters were always sealed with a ring, and their genulineness was the origin of the episcopal ring and of the large stone set in it. There is an indulgence of 40 days for kussing the ring of a bishop.

Blessed the Bell.

Blessed the Bell.

Blessed the Hell.

Campbellford Horald says the Roman Catholic congregation of Combellford now pride themsolves on being in possession of one of the largest and best bells that swigs between Toronto and Montreal.

The bell is 46 inches in diameter, it weights 2,048 pounds and was purchased at a cost of \$500. It is beautifully polished on the outer surface, and has a cot, sweet stone in "F" natural. It is set on a sirrong wooden frame 5 feet 51 set, sweet stone in "B" natural. It is set on a sirrong wooden frame 5 feet 51 months and the set of t

THE HORSE—noblest of the brute creation—when suffering from a out, abrasion, or sore, derives as much bonefit as its master in a like predicament, from the healing, soothing sotion of Ds. Thomas Ect. Extra Oil. Lameness, swelling of the Leok, stiffness of the joints, throat and lungs, are relieved by it.

EMPEROR MAY LIVE

THOUGH HIS PHYSICIAN PRO NOUNCES HIS DISEASE INCURABLE.

Bright's Disease is not Incurable, for Dodd's Kidney Pills Have Cured it Thousands of Times, and will Cure it Thousands of Times Again

Ridsey Fills first Carrel it Thessade is Times, as will Care it Thousands of Times Asais

Tokonto, Nov. 7 —Nowspaper dospatches from Pekin, c. 'na, bring information to the effect that the Emperor is dying of Bright's Disease. He is under the care of a famous French physician, who assorts that the Emperor's complelist is "an incurable hidney disease."

That is where the famous Fronch physician is mistaken.

There is no incurable Kidney disease. Every disease of the kidneys is curable. They, like all other diseases, yield readily to the proper comedies.

The experiment of the past eight years has shown conclusively, beyond the shadow of doubt, that there is one run-sight hat will our any case of Richaey disease no matter how and the shadow of doubt, that there is one run-sight hat will our any case of Richaey disease no matter how and have a mane of the complete of t

Mr. Ernest Terah Hooley continues to work have upon artistocratic reputations in the United Kugdom. In countries Thursday last Mr. Hooley added these names and amounts to his list of guines pigs. Sir William Marriot, 21,000 for an introuduotion to the Charlton Club; the Marquis of Abergavenny 210,100, ostonsibly for the Conservative party faud; Mr. Frank Harris, editor of the Saturday Review, 21,000 to square a mythical porsonage named Blake, who stands the countries of the Conservative party faud; Mr. Harry Marks, editor of The Financial Naws, 222,000, to "invest" in purchasing the London Sun; O D. Rose, of the Daily Mail; 2200 on general principles; Sir Joseph Renals, ex-Lord Mayor of London, 28,000 for jouing a board of directors; and Lord Arbburton 210,000 for an introduction to solicitors who were willing to lend £100,000 at 8} per cent.

Loyola College Games

Loyola College Games

The Montreal Gazotte, reporting the Loyola College Games on October 25, eags: The interest taken this year in actioolicy sports is more marked than ever before. Every school of any promine no we have it annual athletic meeting, which is productive of much good, not only from the mere interest it creates among the boys for healthy recreation, but for the spirit of consultation which is inspired by competition. It is a good sign of the times to see an heart-iness with which the young ones enter times with which the young ones enter times with which the young ones enter the fields shows that there is good said the most of the benefaplay it the plack that most of these fisplay it the plack that most of these fisplay it the plack that most of these fisplay it the plack that famous British battics were first won on the football field. This may be even fruer now than in the past, and if thore is any way in which to encourage the action of the first hand the schoolboys to laudable efforts in the athletic way it should be taken.

Porhaps no better method could be dovised at the present time than the annual field days. How thoroughly these ovents are appreciated both by parcuta and the public, has been well illustrated recently at the different school mosts, none of which more suncessfully than yesterday's gathering of the Loyola College Athletic Association, whould be advised when there were many hundreds present, and they seemed just as mutual said as she boys themselves, and if the weather got at all chilly there was a source of warmth in the exercise of applanding.

The management of the games was everything that could be desired; and great credit is due to the committee who had the management of the games in hand. They well sengthy programmo was completed at a seasonate to the they for any of time for early dinner, and an heater. The showing made by some of the younger boys, those under 18, was remarkable for unth little fellows: the

was complessed as a seasonaute and an appetite that oried out—the earlier the better.

The showing made by some of the younger boys, those under 13, was remarkable for such little fellows; the informediates ranged from 18 to 17, and among that cleas, there are some very promising stabletes, while in the senior section there is some material which it would be very hard to beat.

A feature of the meeting was the tie in the aggregate score for the handsome gold mental presented by D. Monk. In this competition J. Meagher and T. Corbett broke even with 17 points each. In the hundred yards, open to schools, Cowan, of McGill, took first place, with In the hundred yards, open to schools, The date for the distribution of prizes has not been definitely decided on, but

it will take place at the college som

time next with E. Dissectio, son of Mr. Ritchard Dissectio, Foresto, was among the winners in the 100—5d dash, 230 yds, 100—5d hurdle, quarter mile biopole, throwing base-ball, all for seniors, made the first secre in the running broad jump—15ts 0 luches.

score in the running bross jump—note by Inches.

Among those who denated prices for the speris were Sir William Hingston, Judge Dohorty, I. D. Monk, M. P. Senator O'Brion, Rev Fathers O'Meara, Coffee, Denuelly, O'Bryan, (tector), T. Daly, Halifax, P. Brady, Messra, C. F. Smith, Claronco Smith, J. J. Milloy, T. P. Tansey, James Baxtor, Martial Chevalter, P. Vanier, M. Hitcke, W. L. McKenna, P. McGlovern, W. P. McV. E. McKenna, P. McGlovern, W. P. McV. F. Wilson J. Chalotte, W. H. Browne, F. B. McNamee, M. Brike, Rene Masson, L. Charlobois, Holland, John Kiley, H. J. Kavanagh, Q.C.

A DINKER PILL—Many persons saffer oxcruciating agony after partaking of a hearty dinner. The food partaken of is like a ball of lead upon the stomach, and instead of being a healthy nutriment it becomes a poison to the system. Dr. Parameles A ceptabile Fills are wenderful correctives of such troubles. They correct sculdly, open screetions and the property of the correction of such troubles. They correct sculdly open screetions and they not contain the food partaken of into medicine to take if troubled with indigestion of Dyspepsia.

The Fleets of Europe.

The Fleets of Eut-pc.

Calculatious as to the respective strengths of the English, the French, at the Russian and Freech fleets combus d, are the order of the day. In the matter of Standard battleships, England has 59, France 40, and Russia. England has 59, France 40, and Russia Congress of the Congre

Unity Restored by the United Irish League.

The following special cable despatch oppears in the new York Irish World

apppears in the new York Irish World:

BALAGHADREIN, MAYO, Nov. 1st. 1898.

The United Irish Land League meeting yesterday at Castleres, the headquasters of Parnellism in Connaught, was, perhaps, the most important event in recent years. Mr. John Fitzgibbon, the chief Parnellite in the prevince, presided. The meeting was three-fourths Parnellite, and all the speakers, except myself, were Parnellites.

Mr. William Redmond, Member of Parliament for Olare, and Mr. John P. Hayden, Member of Parliament for Roscummon, and Pierce Mahoney, ex-Member of Parliament for North Meath, spoke.

Member of Parliament for North Meath, spoke.

The Government was so daunted by this significant Nationalist combination that it made no attempt at violent suppression, as it did last week.

Mr. Haydeo announced himself ready to face jail or bullets in defence of Irish freedom.

to face jail or bullets in detence or Arrenfreedom.

In his speech Mr. Redmond deelared that he took, "greater pleasure in fighting the common enemy than in fighting brother Irinhuen."

Mr. Mahony made a powerful appeal for union, urging all sections of Irishmen to forget bitter memories and unkind feelings.

Mr. Fitzgiuben predicted that the United Irish League would sweep Rescommon.

United Itish Lague would sweep Roscommon.
Fire branches of the United Itish were cestablished yearcorday.
Mr. John Roche, Member of Parliament for East Galway, and Mr. Lynam, his former Paranellite opponent for the same place, joined heartily in establishing the brache at Ballagar
The American flag, which was torn and trampled by the police, has been replaced by public subscription.
Throe hundred extra police have been drafted here to the west. But the law of the United Irish League is now the law of Connaught.
WILLIAM O'BRIEN.

The Queen and Divorce.

The Queen and Divorce.

The Queen has again taken a stand against divorce and divorced persons. T. P. O'Connor, in his newspaper, "Mainly About People," says: The Queen intirates that the pronouncement on the part of the prelates might have been written in atronger terme, as "the is trally averse to divorce under any circumstances whatsoever." Her Majesty is willing to admit that in no institution are there more people wronged then in marriage, neverthelese, her belief is that an infinitely more satisfactory state would arise were marriage made inclissoloble both by Church and State. The Queen adds that she has no objection to judicial separation, her strong disapproval of divorce being dee to the liberty which it imparts to divorced people to marry again, and to the remarriage of demand strongly opposed." This in the real official expression. Her Majesty has given to her views on the subject.

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