Our Joung Loths.

A Welcome.

Crocus, expens.
Hos do you do Most w lay for waited for you, Non you are here, The rest are coming: Roses and budg. And bees asbuming.

-- Congregationalist.

Little Kitty.

David almost lost his way. He came from school through the woods. It was a new home, and David had not learned all the turns and openings yet. There was a little path through the woods; but it hadbeen snowing all day, and the path was covered with snow. The sun was setting covered with snow. The sun was setting and the moon was rising. David got be wildered "He get turned," he said, and could not find his way nome. He called, but nobody answered. He shouted as loud as he could, but was only answered by the echo. He called again. "Father, father!" Presently he heard a feeble voice near him crying, "Mow, mow, mow." He turned round end there was his liftle kitty.

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She heard her young master's voice in the woods, and remembering his kindness, are k meaning of over again or against, as ran a long way through the snow to find its exemplified in the words analogusts, and him. Day d took up pretty pussy, and fold chromstn, analysis, etc. When used as a lowing its feotmarks, soon saw a brigk light chiming through the kitchen window. If David had amused himself by terminting and feightening the kitty, you may be sure it would have run the other may.—

Dictionary Puzzle.

I once met a jowter with a hookah flung over his shoulder. He was followed by a gillio, who was also a great lobby, and carried in a basket a few gd'e and a part of a gigot, ready to grill for dinner. A beautiful macaw sat on his shoulded, and he held a leam in his hand, tied to the neck of a contine fixed. of keeping strend of keepin canine friend, of lconine appearance. As it was the time of the May Ides, the inflorescence of n any plants made the air sweet; but the jewter cared not; 'te wished to go home, and so carried but a few johndory's nome, and so carried but a few joinnery's and marine lampreys which were environed in a glazed box. The quadruped he tode had a lunctto over one eye, and was a sort of nondescript of the equine race. It was lame in the freg of its foot also, so the jowter and gillie stopped in the shade of a ledge of geneiss and applied a sort of lebock to the wound. Here the gillie grilled the gigot and gilse, while he chewed dried lovage. But he was such a miserable losel as well as lebby that the dinner was scant for them both, so they added a bottle of posseted milk, and I left them in the ombrace of Morpheus, under a tree.—Advance.

The Condor.

"Vernousin" error of saw results to the condor of the condo thought he was the victor, and left the con-der dead, as he imagined, on the field. Some of the feathers he carried off in traumph to show his companions, and told them he had never fought so fierce a battle. The other miners went to look at the condor, when to their surprise, he was standing erect, flapping his wings, in order to fly away. A bird with such powers of life continues to exist years and years. Indeed, the condor is said to live for a century. The Indian tries to catch the condor by stratagem. He employs him to fight in a ring, at those cruel buil fights which are the favorite amusements in that part of the world. He does not attempt to attack the condor openly, for he knews how strong he is, and he wishes, besides, to takehim alive Ho procures the skin of a cow, and hides himself beneath it. Some pieces of flesh nmeter beneath it. Some pieces of mean of the frame in the mounts, are left hanging to the skin, and are such to attract the condor. He comes pouncing to attract the condor, and while he is feeding with his usual greadness the Indian contrives the thirty days in length, and Aug stus Clesar made it thirty days in length, and Aug stus Clesar to fasten his legs to the skin. is done he comes out of his concealment, and the bird sees him for the first time. He flaps his wings, and would fly but that his feat are entangled; and, more than this, a number of other Indians come up and throw their mantles over him.—Stories about Birds.

The Linen Thread.

"Charity thinketh no ovil." Eva. a farmer's daughter, was a most skilful spinner, and had some very fine thread spread out to bleach in her father's garden. the daughter of a neighbor, often entered the garden, expressed great pleasure in looking at the beautiful thread, and kindly assisted her friend in the care of it. One unfortunate day Eva observed that several skeins were missing. She at once suspected her friend, ran to her and cried:-"Barbara, you have stolen my throad! No stranger, except you, ever onters our garstranger, except you, ever enters our gar-den. Return the thread, or I will accuse you of the theft." Barbara wept and as serted her innocence, but in vain. Eva ac-cused her, as the threatened, and the Jus-tice investigated the case. Nothing, how-over, was proved, except that the thread was gone, and that Barbara was considered a thief in the whole vil. ge

The succeeding year the old stork nest on their church tower was repaired; and lo! the lost thread was found in the stork nest; for the stork had taken it to make a soft bed for her young without knowing that was called stealing.

Deriviation (Some Words.

Our English and orena derives its meaning from the and (Lat. arena) that was strewn over ie ellipital spaces in the centre of the sman amphithentees, in which the comits of the gladiators and the conflict, lewcen men and animals took place, the bien in view being to give took place, the bleet in view being to give a firmer footig to the comba ints and to dry up the bed. In this way, the sand strowed upo the space in which a spectacular exhibition took place, has come to designate to space itself, and in a larger sense and fill or the area of action—as the areas of its world, or of life, or of debate, etc.

The plass frung mach has its origin The plans form a mach has its origin in the J-panes word amouth, to kill. The Malays hay a custom of unning amuck, resulting som intoxication by opuum. From its log-continued use they become ferocicusly mad, and armed with the creese or like rush from their houses, often naked, and leaping along this ensured streets it ab and bits every one they meet, creating as much to creat would the cryote maddeg "in our thoroughteres. Sometime two my persons will be killed by one of the madding before his career can be chicked by his deeth. of the madmen before chaked by his death.

The word and has a very contradictory youngs. When used as a prefix it has the cates the gossip or memorabilia of distinguished persons of the literature of certain vocations. Thus we say the "ana of the court," "Ciceroniana, "Walpohana, "Fistiana," "Boxiana," etc.

. Anathema originally had a tenso quite opposite to its pre-ent one, and signified anything dedicated or set apart as a votive git of the gols. By change of usage it afterward was applied to anything devoted to the infernal gods, gradually assumining the idea of something executed or execuble. Finally it came to mean accounsed.

The derivation of our familiar word epple is very carious. It is one of the few names of our common fruits which is not of French or Latin origin, and comes from the Anglo-Saxon applied or appl, which in turn is thought by och brated scholars to be common origin with the Send and Sanskirt ab or ap, water, and p'hala fruit. The Latin pomum, from the root po, to drink, would, also signify a " watery fruit."

Artesian wells dorive their name from the province of Artois, in France, the Latin name for which is Artenum. In that province these wells were first largely introduced, and by some writers it is alleged that they first origina ed there. Be this as it may, they have been in use there from an early day and are very common.

Our familiar and beautiful flower the China Aster, derives it name partly from things terrestrial and partly from things celestial. It is called the China aster of home was a live a grading and purse of flid provide a season of the Cipna continue that the last property agent for

the Atlance Ocean in ancient times was known simply as "The Ocean, but was afterwards named the "Atlantic," from Mount Atlas, in Africa, which rises near

The word auction originally meant an increase, or an increasing, as applied to time or things, and hal no reference to a sale. The use of the term in the sense of n sale originated, it is believed, with the Romans, who called the sale of military spoils among the soldiers ouctio sub hasta (under the spear) from the circumstance that it was first held behind a spear stuck in the ground. Subsequently it became the custom to put up the signal of a spear at all sorts of auctions. Sometimes these spears had a banneret fluttering from one on l, and I ence the modern practice of using a staff or pole with a colored flag at the and, as an indication of the place where the anction rale is taking place.

August, the name of one of the mouths, it to thirty-one the month in which the emperor last named entered upon his first consulship, in which he celebrated three triumphs, which he received the allegiance of the soldiers who occupied the Janiculum, and in which he subdued Egypt and put an end to the civil war, the Roman Senate flattered him by changing the name of the month from Sextilis to Augustus—whouse our modern name August.

Plain Talk to Girls.

Your overy day toilet is a part of your character. A girl who looks like a "fury" or a sloven in the morning is not to be trustad, however finely she may look in the evening. No matter how humble your room may be, there are eight things it should contain, viz: a mirror, wash-stand, sonp, towel, come, hair, natl and toothbrushes. Those are just as essential as your breakfast, before which you should make good and free use of them. Parents who fail to provide their children with such who fail to provide their children with such appliances, not only make a great mistake, but commit a sin of omission. Look tidy in the morning, and after the dinner work is eyer, improve your toilet. Make it a rule of your daily life to "dress up" for the afternoon. Your dress may, or need not be, anything better than callice; but with a sill, in the province of the province of the such as the foreign of the such as a such no I the lost thread was sound in the stork nest; for the stork had taken it to make a soft bod for her young without knowing that was called stealing.

Then Eva repented that through her Barbara had lost her good name. With tearful eyes she besought he young girl and her parents to parded her for the ornally unjust accusation. But Barbaras father replied only; "Why didst thou cherish such suspicion in the heart?"

an air of self-respect and satisfaction, that invariably comes with heing well dressed. A girl with Ane sensibilities cannot help feeling embarrassed and awkward in a ragged, dirty dress, with her hair unkampt, it a stranger or neighbor comes in. Moreover, your self-respect and satisfaction, that invariably comes with heing well dressed. A girl with Ane sensibilities cannot help feeling embarrassed and awkward in a ragged, dirty dress, with her hair unkampt, it a stranger or neighbor comes in. Moreover, your self-respect and satisfaction, that invariably comes with heing well dressed. A girl with Ane sensibilities cannot help feeling embarrassed and awkward in a ragged, dirty dress, with her hair unkampt, it a stranger or neighbor comes in. Moreover, your self-respect and satisfaction, that invariably comes with heing well dressed. A girl with Ane sensibilities cannot help feeling embarrassed and awkward in a ragged, dirty dress, with her hair unkampt, it a stranger or neighbor comes in. Moreover, your self-respect and satisfaction, that invariably comes with heing well dressed. A girl with Ane sensibilities cannot help feeling embarrassed and awkward in a ragged, dirty dress, with her hair unkampt, it a stranger or neighbor comes in. Moreover, your self-respect and satisfaction, that invariably comes with heing well dressed. A girl with Ane sensibilities cannot help feeling embarrassed and awkward in a ragged, dirty dress, with the hair value of the sensibilities cannot help feeling embarrassed and awkward in a ragged director of the sensibilities cannot help feeling embarrassed and awkward in a rag

Episcopal Recognition.

(From the Pro-byt with.)

Bishop Curnains has been "recognized' in an orderly way. His orders are doubtless good enough for Episcopalizns, for he has that mysterious grace which flows through the imposed hands of a diocesan his p; but to the Presbyterians this is just as good, and to better than his original Methodist ordination. But on Sabl wh before last, sudden sickness having setzed Bishop Cummins, Dr. Howard Cro. by was invited to preach by the prominent members of the church, and did so. Dr. Cro. by, being the Moderator of the Coneval Assembly bly of the Presbyterian Chm h, is to a co tun degree, an official representative of the church, and we think it quite a happy ne eident by which the youngest of seen, thus obtained the "imprimatin" of the church which is both Primative and Apostolic.

Domestic Happiness.

The great end of problems is to give cheerfulness to those hours which a horder cannot gild and acclamation cannot schilarate,-those soft intervals of unbonded anutschient, in which a man limbs to his natural dimensions, and throws aside the ornaments and disguises which he feels in privacy not to be useless incuminances and to lose all effect when they become camiliar. To be happy at home, is the ultimate result of all ambition, the end of which every enterprise and labor tents and of which every desire prompts the execution. It is, indeed, at home that every man must be known by those who would have a just esti-mate of his virtue or felicity; for smiles and embroidery are alike occasional, and the mind often dressed for show in painted honor and fictations benevolence.

The Memory of Dr. Livingstone.

At the last mentally meeting of the Russian Imperial Geographical Society—the Grand Duke Constantine (brother of the Emperor) in the chair—M. Venicultoff, the secretary, before proceeding with the business of the avenue, said the society away. ness of the evening, said the society owed a duty which must first be fulfilled, and that supported him in his labours, learn that approcated." The whole assembly, which was very large, then rose in order to pay a last tribute of respect to the memory of Dr. Lavingstone.—Echo.

nover be left without pure water, and being unable to find in any book a description of a really desirable fountain, we determined to study out one that should be at once cheap, efficient, and of real utility. We give below an explanation of the water fountain which we finally adopted.

Procure a nail keg, which may be had for the asking at most or the stores. In the side of the keg and near the bottom make an auger-hole, into which is to be inserted a wooden faucet, such as is used in a cider barrel, and which any one may make in a fow minutes. Water con thus be made to pass drop by drop very slowly into a shallow pan placed under the fer 2, so that fowls may drink when outside as well as

If care is used and no waste allowed, a pailful in the morning, another at noon, will keep up a supply through the day, and

We have found such a fountain to be a cheeper and more desirable one than any of those described in books.—Mass. Plough-

The Most Nourishing Food.

Liebig and other scientists asserts that the greatest mistake committed with nature s food gifts is in grinding and bolting fine flour from wheat. This plant seems specially formed and intended by nature to be, with fruits and vegetables, our princi-pal food, as the coarsor grains and grass are for animals. It is but little wonder that the average duration of human life is so short, when we consider the widespread ignorance or disregards that exists of nature laws in our eating. That much health and money are sacrificed, merely to gratify the tasto and please the eye, is beyond ques-tion. The united testimony of many scientists proves this, and in nothing is it more true than in the universal consump-tion of fine white flour, containing but little tion of fine white flour, containing but little the Presbytery. As a Christian of the real nourishment, being almost wholly highest type, uniting zeal and devotion for starch, while the real health and strength the cause of Christ, with a singular unobgiving elements, he in the exterior received giving elements he in the exterior persion of the berry of the wheat, and are but little used for human food. One principal reason of such perversion is that millers do not give their attention properly to manufacribbon, or some bit of ornament, you have give their attention properly to manufacturing whole wheat preputations. Chiomical an air of self-respect and satisfaction, that analysis proves them to be far richer in the possession and proper distribution of the best life and licalthegiving elements them any other single article in toods

It is economical, because it can be used alone with the best sanifary results, and costs about one quarter as much as beef or other meats, which can not be used blone, being nearly-two-thirds waters-Manufacturer and Builder.

Permaneuco of Pottery.

Pottory ower nothing of its beauty or it serviceableness of its material, for that is but the dust ben ath our feet, and coaythe mint that directs the hand; so is it that it comes to have so purely moran an interest: it is a bit of man's work with no adventitious aid whatever. If the form is beautiful, or quaint, or ugly, or common-place, it is that the plastic day has followed and exactly reproduced the conception in the maker's mind; it is fermices, without coherence, and all but colorless, it takes the form, and the consistency, and the Mutterer, Runciman and Kerr appeared on Color that are ideal with the man who transforms the gray earth into a piece of pottery, and, when he has do se this, has Wright into acted his mability to decide at the color of the control of the c handiwork lasts forver.

Coins rust with time, statues of marble and brouze crumble or are corrolled, inscriptions are obliterated, sione walls fell to the earth, and the pyramids themselves me slowly disappearing; every monument that mankind have thought most lasting yields to time except the work of the potter. The most frail of man's production is yet the most permanent. The glorious thats on the Majolic, wave are still as bright as when they were drawn strom the kiln, while the pictures of Raphael and Leonardo, painted we have perfect specimens of Greek parties which cannot be of later date than a thousand years before the Griestian era, Glazed mural tiles have been discovered among the runs of Babyloman places, still bright enough to decorate a king schember and in the content of the conte bright enough to decorate a king's chamber; and in the cantacombs of Egypt are found glazed fingers of Ra, the sun god, of Anubis and of the sacred Scarabeus, as pure and brilliant in color as the latest productions of Dock or Minton.—New Quarterly Review.

Paesbytery of Paris.

Tais Preabytery met on Tuesday, th 14th day of April, in Dumíries street Church, Paris. There was a full attendance of ministers and elders. The following are the chief items of business transacted by the Court: Commissions in favor of Mr. William Turnbull, from Wellington street Presbyterian Church, Brandford, and Mr. Thomas Charlton, from St. George, as was to render homage to the memory of In-Livingstone, the importance of whose dis-coveries and the persoverance of whose labours had placed mm in the rank of the most remarkable travellers of all time and of all nations. We however the home of the court of the strategies of all nations. We however the home of the court of the court of the court of the court. It was agreed unanimously Cert intimated that since last meeting of the court of the General Assembly. Mesars, Easing and McKay, most remarkable travellers of an time and of all nations. His biography belonged to the namely of geographical science. My Venioukoff then teal a memoir of Living stone, which concluded as follows.—Let England, which may be proud of having and one from the Presbytery of Montreal, in favor of the Rev. Peter Wright, of and one from the Presbytery of Montreal, in favor of the Rev. Peter Wright, of Erskine Church, Ingersoll, and that he had, according to the usual rule, cited these conding to the usual rule, ested these constitutes with their kirk sessions, to according to the usual rule, cited these congregations, with their kirk sessions, to appear for their interests at the present meeting of Presbytery. The conduct of the Olerk was approved. Mr. McQuarra research ported that, in obedience to instructions of directly for a minister for recommendation, and laid, on the table and congregation, and laid, on the table and congregation. appears that fowls are compelled to go and read, and Messrs. Konnedy and Virtue, ideal water for several hours.

Being convinced that poultry should Quarries conduct was approved, and the over be left without pure water on I being call sustained as a regular Gospel call. The Clork was instructed to take the usual stops to have the cari issued by the Presby-tery of Hamilton. Mr. MrQuarrie and Mr. Cochrane were appointed to presecute the call before the said Presbytery. The Presbytery then proceeded to consider the call from Charles street church, Toronto, to the Rev. James Robertson, of Paris. Parties were called, when there appeared for the Presbytery of Toronto and Charles street the Rev. Ww. Peak M. A. congregation, the Rev. Wm. Reid, M. A., moderator of the General Assembly, Rev. Professor Young, Rov. J. M. King, M. A., and Mr. James Brown; and for the congregation of River street, Paris, Dr. Wm. Clarke, Dr. John Lawrence, Mr. Peter Wilson, Mr. Reiths and others. The documents having been read, with the reasons for and against the translation, the several commissioners addressed the Court. Mr. will keep up a supply through the day, and as a drop falls into the pan a drop passes out, so that dust is carried off and fresh pure water is always at hand.

commissioners addressed the Court. Arr.

Robertson was then called upon for his decision, if he saw fit to give it at that meeting. After stating the strong attachment that ex sted between him and I is present congregation and the great diffi-culty he felt in coming to a decision, he left the case in the hands of the Presbytory, feeling at the same time that the indications of Providence seemed to point to his acceptance of the cail. Mr. McTavish, at the request of the moderator, having enat the request of the monotator mixing angaged in prayer, the Presbytery proceeded to deliberate and give judgment. It was then moved by Mr. Cochrane, seconded by Mr. McTavish and unanimously agreed "That Mr. Robertson be loosed from his present charge with a view to his induction into the church and congregation of Charles street Church Toronto, and that he hold hunself in readiness to obey the instructions of the Toronto Prosbytery; the dissolution of the Pastoral tie between him and his present charge to take effect on and after the first Sabbath of May. And

after the first Sabbath of May. And further, that the following ministers be engrossed in the records of Presbytery:—
"The Fresbytery, while reluctantly parting with their beloved brother "Ir. Robertson, desire to record the high est nate in which he has ever been held by his brethren in trusiveness of manner underbeence of all display; as a scholar of high and varied attainments and the choicest taste; as a pracher and paster faithful in his ministry nlike in the pulpit and the family, and as a momber of Presuytery, constant in attendance, over ready to take part in the business of the court and give his assistance to his brothern on special occasions—his re-moval leaves a clank not easily filled. The Presbytery, while deeply sympathesing with new and imperiant sphere of labour with make the brooms."

cornect pray as that the blessing of God may ever attend him in winning couls for the Master." Parties having be necalled the indement of the court was intimated, in which all negulesced! Mr. Codmono was appointed moderator of the Kirk Session of thiser street church during the sacaney and Mr. Thotason, of Ayr, appointed to preach in said church on the second Sabbath of in said church on the second Sabbath of May and declare the pulpit vaccet. The Presbytery next took up the cell from Chalmers Church, Quebec, to the Rev. Peter Wright, of Ingresoil. The Rev. R. M. Thornton appeared for the Presbytery of Montreal, and M., P. Peeble for the congregation in Quebec. Measts, Hyslop, Mutterer, Ranciman and Kerr appeared on behalt of Er kine Church, Ingersoil. The commensus agreed, having been keard, Mr. the present meeting, and meeting of the case at the present meeting, and meeting of Presbytery in May to give his decision, to which the Presbytery agreed. Mr. Robertson, of Pavis, gave in the report of Committee on the state of religion, which on motion was recoived and adopted, and the Clerk instructed to forward the same to the Convener of the Assembly's Committee. The thanks of the Pressylvey were also tendered to the Committee for their diligence, and especially to the Conve-ner. The Rev. Mr. Howie had upon the table extract minutes of the United Prosby-Presbyterien Church, to be laid before next ascembly—the uld it still be his wish to be so received. Mr. Farries of Paris, was appoints i Presbytery Transurer in room of Mr. Reberts n. The Fresbytery then adjourned to meet in Knox Church, Woodsweek, on the second Tucsday of July, at one o'clock p.m.

Freshylery of Cobourg.

This presbytery met at Port Hope on Monday, March filst. The Rev. Mr. Dennet and Dr Montgemery were appointed Commissioners to the General Assembly a place of Mr. Memilian and Mr. George Kennedy, who had sign fed their inability Assembly Messrs. Easing and McKay, ministers, and Mr. Mann, claer was appointed the Presbytery's representatives on the Synod's committee of Bills and over-times, Mr Bennet and Mr, Gavil. Craig were appointed members of the concesator in a call at Perrytown and Oakhills, when requested by the people to do so. It was also agreed to apply to the H. M. for a grant at Perrytown and Oakhill, of \$150.00 per annum conditional upon sottlement. A communicated was the distribution was the consequence in the wild cooking that the consequence had now come up to the mix incum togethed from suplemental congregations. It was the upon agreed to apply to the Home Mission Committee for a Grant to Fencion Falls and Somerville, of \$175, 00 per annum, from the first of April. Reports ancert union were given in from fifteen concerting the source of the control ent union were given in from fifteen congregations and sessions, cloven expressed approval of the basis, in two instances it was reported that the congregation by, was reported that the congregation by, considerable majorities accepted the basis, but that the Sessions disaproved. In one instance it was reported that the Sessions accepted, but that the congregation rejected the Basis. In one instance, the Basis was disapproved, both by the Session, and but the congregation. A draft of the proby the congregation. A draft of the proposed overture to the General Assembly on the rules and regulations of the Home Mission Committee, was submitted. The overture was at a subsequent meeting adopted and ordered to be transmited. The object contemplated in the overture is the appointment of a committee of Assembly to consider and rovise the rules sembly to consider and revise the rules and regulations of the Home Mission committee, so as to make them in their working more satisfactory to all concerned Messis Ewing and Bennott were appointed to explain and support the overture on the floor of the General Assembly. The next meeting of Presbytery was appointed to be held at Cobourg, on the first Tuesday of July at 11 a. m. W DONALD Pres. Clerk.

Miscellaneous.

Some one who speaks with the air of a man who has discovered a new fact by experience, says that the best way to I revent bleeding at the nose is to keep your nose out of other people's business.

The Christian Chinese in San Francisco recently began to hold a prayer-meeting of their own which is well sustained; as many as eighty having sometimes been

A New York clergyman, Dr. Armitage, kindly delenas St. Paul from the espersions of lemalo lecturers by saying that the aportio's injunction upon feminine speaking in church was only intended for the Corinth women who were very impulsive, and spoke early and often.

To the cuestion. Is it wicked to dones? the Chris in Union replier: "It is wicked when it is wicked, and not wicked when it is a twicked." To which the Congregationalist adds:—Let us all be thankful that that point is settled?"

A German, Dr. Helle, who had slandered the Old Catholic Birliop Remkens, lins been sentenced to three months imprisonment. He appealed to a higher court but this confirmed the sentence of the lower.

The Moderator of a certain Presbytery in Sectional once said to a candidate for the ininistry, who had sele broom-making!-River street congregation in the removal of "My young freed the Presbytery below s such a pastor, gratefully record the success with a pastor, gratefully record the success that in men should glorify Cod in some which has attended his laboure since his way—some by preaching, some by making settlement in Paris, hid follow him to his brooms in the brooms.