ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS .

INVLID. Wear a heavy-soled sloce. More colds are contracted by women through wearing thin-soled shoes or shoes with the soles badly worn than in any other way. Look upon the collisidowalk as an enemy and take precautionary measures.

Monary measures.

Scilbary, Shake-speare must have been a Catholic. His familiarity with the customa and phraceology of the Church, as well as with the discipline and habits of the religious life, the fact that his lay characters "asy their beads," "go to confession" "receive the last sacraments," "pray for the dead," involution saints, "ac., that the parsons of the state clurch are objects of ridicule, while the priests are shown overy respect, justify the belief that he was a Catholic.

I K N In 1700 Matthew Carey published the first edition of the Douay Bible in America. It was the first quarte Bible published in the country type, paper and binding were American.

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PROTECTANT. (1) The Introt of the Mass, from the Latin word for Enter, is so named from the custom of the choir singing it while the celebrant is entering the sanctuary. It is taken from the Old Testament, with the exception of Christmas, Pentecost, the Foast of St. Peter, and a few others It recalls the desires and prayers of the lody ones of the Old Testament looking for the coming of the Saviour. (2) There are six books used by the Western or Latin Church: the Missal, the Ceromonial of Bishops, the Pontient, the Rittad, the Martyrology, and the Broviary. All are in Latin.

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MUSICAL.—The first Singing School
was founded at Rome, early in the 4th
contury by St. Sylvester. Its aim was
to preserve the pure and traditional
method of the singing of the services of
the Church.

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Transtenest.—Polousiso—a stately dance of Polish origin—said by some to be derived from the ancient Christmas carols. A more probable account relates that in 1573 when Honry III. was elected to the Polish throne a great recoption was held at Cracow at which the wives of the nobles marched in stately procession past the throne to the strains of stately music—the music of the Polonaise.

S. R. E.—Sonata, as the name implies, a "sound-pieco" as distinguished om "Cantata" a singing-piece.

CULINARY.—For a good luncheen cake take one cup of butter, 2 cups of sugar, 3 cups of flour, 4 eggs, 1 cup of fruit. Mix with the flour 2 teaspoons of baking powder. Put the fruit in last. Bake

Roman.—I don't know that any special provision was made for the "maintenance of the Bible," as our correspondent puts it, in Queen Mary's reign. To the care and real of the Church we owe the Scriptures, and to her devoted adherents the many translations and copies that existed even long before the invention of printing. The same scrupulous custody of the Scriptures that exists to day in the Church has existed ever since the writing of the Scriptures.

Mods.—The first book of Fashion was ublished in France in the 16th century

ANTIQUARY.—On the knives and plates used by the monks were written often the Benedicite and Dee Gratias, in plair chant. Different parts for the different voices were in the same set of plates.

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DILEMMA.—If you wish to turn your upright plane around with the back into the room cover the back you term to match the understand the silk curtain to match the understand in your parlor. You can be plane and suspend the curtain by tiny rings. The effect is pretty.

piano and suspend the piano and suspend the piano. The effect is pretty.

Eva.—Unless you are gifted with more than ordinary originality and good taste you had better cling to what is most you had ocuventional in your table

GEOCHMORE.—The nowest designs in fancy work are the fruit of the present Napoleon crars. The letter N worked the bullion enclosed in a crown of leaves—the leaves done in silk in the high lights is a popular design.

is a popular design are preserved by preventing the air that is within the shell from escaping and the outside after from penetrating. In packing your eggs grease the shell well and stand in coarse sait, the large end down. Some prefer preserving in lime, but I always find the sait packing successful and less injurious to the flavor.

CATABRI.—Syringe the nostrils with salt water, a teaspoonful of salt to a tumbler of water, used topid, also gargie the throat with a solution three times the strength of what you used to syringo the nostrile.







PARM AND GARDEN.

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The large number of new varieties of potatoes now offered by seedsmen and private individuals, suggests that any body who will take the trouble may do good to himself or to the world at large by rearing seedlings of some good variety of this tuber. The seed of the potato plant, like that of its relative, the to-mate, is produced in the balls that grow from the bio-some. These are collected and suffered to decay, and the small seeds in them are washed free from the pulp and sown in boves of rich soil. The plants thus grown now and during the Winter may be potted in the Spring and will yield small tubers, as large as hickory muts, or less. These are planted the next year as other potatoes are, and the product will be now kinds, each one differing from the others, some overfithess, but others may be very valuable.

The produce being kept separately

worthless, but offiers may be very valuable. The produce being kept separately from that of other tubers planted, is, if thought desirable, cultivated for a few years te prove its value and increase the stock of it, after which, if it turn out good, it may quite possibly be an acquisition that will be purchased at a good price by some seedsman. This is an excellent little speculation for the boys and girls of the farm

when rye last been sown early for the boys and girls of the farm

When rye last been sown early for the express purpose of affording late pacture for a flock of sheep, it may be found extremely valuable, and whenever it may be practicable to use the land in the state of the sta

hands, and neces in the spring, and the heap of manure besides.

Onts are very cheap, and will be wasted to a large extent. This grain is the very best for sheep, and where there is a surplus to procure a few sheep and lead that the procure a few sheep and lead that the Michigan Station goes to show that a lock of Spring a large state of the counts a week per cast of the land of fed with the straw are an food quantity of hay, they will keep in quantity of hay, they will keep in the best of conduction for breeding animals, and will pay 60 per cent, more than the value of corn, pound for pound.

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animal in utoro.

There could be no better time than the Autumn to drain a swamp as the land attended the country of the count

Ginseng has never yet been grown by cultivation, and the seed, although sown under the same circumstances as in its wild growth, has never been known to germinate. A large amount of incorrect information is given about this plant, as that the root is worth from \$3 to \$3.76 per peund, and the berries \$7. The rod berries of this plant are of no value at all, and the root is only valued for export to Chins, where it is thought to be a universal panacca for all sorts of diseases Tho further north the roots are grown the better they are thought to be, and those gathered in Canada are valued by the buyers at considerably higher than the Southern roots. The plants are found from Causada south as far as the mountains of North Carolina and Georgia. The usual price paid by dealers is from 75 cents to \$1 a pound for dry roots.

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Fowls are much improved in quality by fattening on oatmeal and milk, given in the form of a thick, almost dry, mush, a little warm. In some cases the birds are confined in separate coope, and crammed, as it is termed, by making balls of the food and forcing them down the threat. Some persons feed some chopped tailow or suot with this kind of food, which makes the fast the trace of the food of an animal has an influence on the fatt of it. It is more coonomical to keep the fowls in coops when they are fattening. Only a little water is given during the feeding.

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PIRESIDE FUN.

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The New Cook: "Ah, this is a splendid kitchen, why, there's room here for a whole regiment."

Postmaster: "The letter is too heavy it wants another stump." Mike O'llaf ferty: "Faith, an' that'll make it heavier still."

"I go through my work," said needle to an idle boy. "But not uni-you are hard pushed," said the idle be to the needle.

Judging by Results. – Maud: "I think Cholly is using some proparation on his monstache." Mabel: "Perhaps it is one of those specifies for the reinoval of superfluous hair."

Sheridan ouco ontering a committee room and finding overy seat occupied said: "Will any one 'move' that I may take the chair?"

take the chair?"

A recout marriago notice ends with the singular expression, probably added by a waggish friend, "May their future troubles be little ones."

"The stiffe gle use "The stiff gle use "The stiff

langiny mind, and I would not ropeat, thing."

When Beau Nash was ill, the doctor asked him if he had followed his processivition. "No, doctor," said Nash, "if I had, I should have broken my meek, for I throw it out of the second storey window."

Mrs. Whippoy: "Mrs. Snippoy is almost franke about her little boy having measles." Mrs. Nippoy: "Is he dangerous?" Whippoy: "No; but four of her near neighbors have now bouncts and she can't go to church."

A medical student when asked by the examiners, what he would do in a case of compound committed fracture of the scapila and the head of the humerus, promptly replied: "I—er—well, I should immediately send for you, sir."

Jones: "What have you raised that

Jones: "What have you raised that young bookkeeper's salary for? Don't you know that the young spendthrift squanders all his salary giving presents to son. young girl ho's infatuated with?" Bones: "Of course, I do. The girl's my daughter."

Why they do it.—Mrs. Hauton: "Don't you know, my dear, it is extremely bad form to turn and look after a gentleman in the street?" Daughter: "Yes, but manima, I was only looking to see if he was looking to see if I was looking, that's all."

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Jager: "I'vo often heard of the poetry of motion. I wonder if there is such a thing as the motion of poetry?"

Scribbles (writes it): "You bet there is. The most of mine is on the move to the nowspapers, and back again, all the time."

Quoer Taste.—Farmer Wayback:
"Well, of all the idiots, that artist
fellow takes the cake." Mrs. Wayback:
"What's he doin'? Farmer Wayback:
"He's down yonder paintin' a picture
of that old tumble-down barn, and
there's a brand new barn right behind
him."

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Elementary Auatomy.—Curiously in mocount notions of anatomy are poculiar to children. Harry to Ciesy (who is nursing her doll): "Ol, Cis, I'se dot such a pain." Cissy (sympathetically): "Poor dear; is it where the china joust he sawdust?" Harry: "No; it's where the squeak comes."

Muggy: "Hinks, the artist, is gotting in the world." Bruggy: "How do you know?" Muggy: "You know that rom of his he used to call his "office?" Bruggy: Yos," Muggy: "A year ago he began to call it a 'studio," Bruggy: "Yo. "Muggy: "Yo. "The firstly dune comes in diguies.

The triety dune comes in diguies.

At a final once, a student who was weak on the opthalmoscope heard from a fellow sufferer, who had just come that the state of the stat

seated limiseit on it, and time succeeded in gotting off with being examined on the use of it.

A medical student who, when saked at a viva voce examination what course of treatment he would recommend if he were called in to a case where a man had false down't a well fetty feet deep, and struck his head against one of the tools with which he had been working at the bottom of the well, replied, "Well, I should tell that, in my opinion, they might just as well let the man its there, and fill up the well; atter which a nice tombstone might be added. It would save his fronts or relations a great deal of unnocessary expense and frouble." A neat rebuke was administered by one of the students a particularly donee in Hospital, three or four years ago. One of the students a particularly donee in Chepital, three or four years ago. One of the students a particularly donee in present a substitute of such as the control of the students of satisfaction, remarked, "You appear curprised that I should speak, it." "Yee and so was Balsam under very similar circumstances," was the ready vetor.

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DOMESTIC READING.

In the coldest flint there is het fire. The feel wonders; the wise man ask Solid success must be based on sol nalities and the honest culture of the

In the parliament of the present every man represents a constituency of the past.

past.
Solitude is as needful to the imagina-tion as society is wholesome for the character. Art is not a study of positive reality, it a scoking after ideal truth...-Heorge

The only conclusive evidence of a san's sincerity is that he gives himself or a principle.

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It is the bit of truth in every slander, the hint of likeness in every caricature, that makes us smart.

Surely it is easier to embody fin-thinking, or delicate -entiment, or lotty aspiration, in a book man in a life.

You may find two witty men, ten

aspiration, in a book than in a life.
You may find two writty men, ten clever men, and twenty foolish men, before you will find one prudent man.
No consciousness of rectitude will outlrely take away the sting of being cruelly misjudged. Christian Reid.
Comparative criticism teaches us that moral and asthetic defects are more nearly related than is commonly supposed.

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He who gives pleasure meets with it,
kindness is as the bond of friendship and
the hook of love; he who sows not,
reaps not.

How can we live and think that any
yone has trouble—piercing trouble—and
we could help them and nover try.—
George Fliot.

It is only a great mind er a strong
character that knows how to respect its
own provincialism, and can dare to be
in fashion with itself.
Sorrow has not been given us for sorrow's sake, but as a lessou which we are
to learn somewhat, which once learned,
it ceases to be sorrow.

Sy not 'usual lin ada.

Love shrown upon the aters comes scale
In quenches 3 staings for a nobler life.

Precept is instruction written in the
sand. The tide flows over it and the
record is gone. Example is engraved
upon the rock.—Channing.
The only faith that wears well and
holds its colour in all weather is that
which is woren of conviction and set
with the sharp mordant of experience.
Let us be thankful that in every man's
life there is a holiday of romance, an
illumination of the senses of the soul
that makes him a poet while it lasts.
What wonders love can do! How the
most trivial duty, the meanest, the most
loathsome, touched by love's fine hand,
becomes a service all roverent and beautiful.

In the career of nations no less than

In the career of nations no less than of men, the error of their intellect and the hardening of their hearts may be accurately measured by their denial of spiritual power.—Ruskin.

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Have you ever noticed how much of Our Lord's life was spout in doing kind things—in merely doing kind things—in the simply in making people happy—in doing good turns to people.

As light opens the close-shut flower-bed to ecceive light, or as a sunbeam, playing on a sleeper's cyes, by its gently larging on the soul, quickens and stirs into activity the faculty by which that very truth is perceived.

The person who spouds his life in scolding because things don't go to suit him is like the fly oat hot kings chariet wheel. Things may not be planued oxacity for the comfort of the fly, but his protest will never stop the procession. The best tacties for files and grumblers to pursue is to take what comes along and be glad it is no worse.

Oh, there is never server the confort of the off, and and one along and be glad it is no worse.

To seize continuously the opportunity of more and more perfect adjustment to better and higher conditions, to balance some inward ovil with some purer influence acting from without; in a word, to make our cavironment at the same time that it is making us—those are the secrets of a well-ordered and successful life.—Professor Drummond.

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Every man has a paradiso around him till he sins, and the angel of an accusing conscience drives him from his Eden; and even then thore are holy hones when this angel sleeps, and man comes hack, and with the innocent eyes of a child looks into his lost paradise again—into the brief gates and rural solitudes of Nature.—Longfellow.

It is the nature of affection to be ever ready to render service to anyone, to supply the ordient needs of those about us, to divine their hidden needs; in a word, to remove or alleviate the sufformer of the surface of the service of our comfort and repose. Affection is composed of little attentions, delicate kindnesses, considerate forethought; if may be translated by the simple words "giving pleasure."

if giving pleasure.

I hear I a word of gostly lightly falling—
A little word, but yone bayond recalling,
So swift from lip to lip it fee,
So swift from lip to lip it fee,
So that a listener the scholar sound come bock ward at
Dach the in the scholar sound come bock ward at
Dach the in listener carrorly the revealing,
So that a listener carrorly the tale.
—Anna B. Pa
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Of all self-tormentors, the man who possesses a bad temper is the most diagnosable, and yet the most do be pitted; for whilst he proves a perpetual cause of disguietude to others, none feel the effects of his malevolonce so everorly as himself. A bad temper is a never-tailing source of discontent, for it makes us displeased with ourselves; and when that is the case, we are generally affect, easily a sort of yellow laundice, which

Be sure and use that old, and we'll-tried remedy, Mas. Winstow's Scotting Sympe for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gams, allays all pains, cures wind coile and is the best remedy for diarrhose. Tweaty-five casts a bottle.

CHATS WITH THE CHILDREN.

"Of course this note is not for publication; just a suggestion," writes a Toronto teacher. However it is better to make the suggestion in the writer's

Toronto teacher. However it is becare to make the suggestion in the writer's own words. "I enclose two copies of an anecdete which the writers copied from the blackbard in the class room. The boys are young. If the story be of any interest to your column, kindly publish it, with the boy's name, selecting the better copied of the two enclosed. I think some bred letters or compositions, with suitable comments by you, would arosave a deep interest in your department." "Chats" would observe, by way of of introduction to the story, that the writing in both cases is very good, John O'Hallori's being the belief and more attractive hand. Probably John Barif is the younger of the two. Here is the story.

O'Halfern's being the bolder and more attractive hand. Probably John Barf is the younger of the two. Here is the step younger of the two. Here is the younger of the two younger of the two younger of the two younger of the years of anything like that of my hore. Thin Tidy was about twolve years of age. His father told him to mind the gate of a semi public road passing through his farm, and to be carfoul to allow no one to pass. Tim is off with the wiftness of a brid taking with him his "Cathohe Crusoo." After assuring himself that the gate was well fastened he quietly sits close by and continues to read. Towards noon a couple of officers on horsoback ride up and demr all admittance. The boy politely told them he could not allow them to pass, that his father placed him there to prevent trespassers. Exchanging a few words, the officers wheeled their horses and returned by the road they had come. Tim thought all future dangers over now, and commenced his story. He had refused y misled the second page when he noticed a large party of sollers coming towards him. The General galloped up to the boy and rasked why he had refused to open that gate. Politely but courageously our young guard, looking the world not have no disoboy orders." The old soldier placing a crown in the boy's hand, said, "You are a brave boy." Turning his steed he and his officers went of, leaving our here views.

The New York Times tells about two queer now agents. Within a few days two children who were acting in the new role of agent, rang the bell of a certain house. Most of this solicitation of orders can be done by children as well as by their chlers. The first comer was a boy, who explained that he wanted to uny a bicycle, and so was canvassing for a book. The other young person was a little girl, who sold baking powder, and had the inducement of a watch held out to her as a premium on a certain number of packages disposed of.

In answer to the proposition made by "Chata" a couple of weeks ago, "A Little Reader" writes: The answers about boys and girls favorite books ought to suggest many good ideas for Christmas presents. The books I am fondest of are "Arabien Nights," Miss Buckloy, "The Fairyland of Science," and "Oliver Twist."
"Tommy" writes that he likes ad-

Buckley's "The FRILLY INC.

"Oliver Twist."

"Tommy" writes that he likes adventures and "really interesting stories. He has read "David Copperfield" over so many times, and is very fond of books of discovery in Africa and South America.

CAOSS MANNA-CAT.

Mainma-cat and kittles three
Just as still as still can be,
Mamma cat has scoled well—
And for what? Ah, who can tell?
Kittles wers just having fun
Round their mamma-cat—cross on



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