(For THE TRUE WITNESS.)

AT EVENING. Off, at Evining's advent, visions
With the twilight round me roll,
When all's stilled, and I lie musing
On the turf, they steal my soul.

All transpiring round me blurring, Dulling every sound of eve. Bark of dog, and cow, and bleating. All my wearied spirit leave.

As my muse sits singing to me Till her music warps each sense, And my soul is wrought to feeling Passing thought—'the so intense.

Then 'it's Supersonsual Reing, Unintelligible all To words—most pality weapons, Lays me raptur'd 'neath it's pall.

D. MCKINLAY MACARTHUR.

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

If there is an hour set for breakfast it is are done strain the boiling vinegar over the duty of every one to be on hand cook to take of the viands when they

set on the table. Promptness insures a better meal every ling. Promptness insures a better mea, every time, and the late comer should never growl over chops dried out, coffee cold or bisenits soggy, for they are largely due to his own tardiness. Hotel life spoils one for the regularity and system necessity in a private family, and the man or winan who have boarded many years prior to their marriage will have to masterially after their marriage will have to masterially after their marriage of the programs of the man private of the marriage will have to masterially after their marriage will have a transfer of treatment of Veal : Cat them in a sauce-marriage with half a teaspoonful of butter their marriage will have a marriage with half a teaspoonful of butter. Rhyme in much reason. A rhyme in much reason and the marriage with half a teaspoonful of butter. When marriage will have a marriage with half a teaspoonful of butter. The marriage will have a marriage with half a teaspoonful of butter. terially after their mode of precedure f gether, and sait and pepper to taste.—
they mean to keep their servants and have their bears run sectional. have their house run systematically and, as a ratural consequence, smoothly. One cannot blame a cook for leaving a place cannot blame a cook for leaving a place when the members of the family straggle down one by one, and the dishes are on the table from one to two hours. It is no encouragement towards decisions (in the family straggle) and the first of Health to one's checks, and I resumend the family straggle. is no encouragement towards devising vitie, out. new and dainty things to eat when they can never be judged properly, and many a fault found with the cooking is directly trace able to the irregularity of the household that prevents the serving of meals

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The Care of Teething Children.

There is one period in the development of a child which marks the transition. from absolute babylood to childhead. This the teething period, and with it all sorts of ailments and disorders which may make a robust or a weak infant, and develop or waste during growth.

The irritation of the gums by the outgrowing teeth produces a commotion in the system and often leads to spasms, bowel complaints, restlessness at night and excessive crying, as well as numerous other things.

tended, there are two sets of teeth to be grown. The first are commonly called "milk teeth" and the second "permanent teeth." There are twenty of the former and thirty-two of the latter.

At about the seventh month the sto-

mach and eye teeth appear. They do not come together, as a rule, but varyings of one or two weeks are usual. These, when complete, number four.

At any time following this, up to the tenth month, you will get a tooth on either side of those already grown, which will make eight. Then from twelve to fourteen months you will get your back teeth, with a little space left for the "dog teeth," which sandwich in at from

three years the real end of the line of 'This is the man that brak the barn, 'milk teeth' presents itself. This consists of four molars.
While all this is going on, the short in-

tervals being taken into consideration. the child's gums are being constantly ir- And pair Pirly Winkie paid for a', paid ritated. You can imagine how you might feel if some one were tickling your ear with a straw or a feather from the time you were seven months old until you were three years, and you will see what baby has to suffer.

The spasms, sleeples-ness and cryings of the teething period may be prevented in great measure by following the di-rections of your physician. In addition to those let your tecthing infants bite a let your physician say what is best.

You must always bear in mind the fact that the first teeth are trying to push the following given as being said to peother way through a tender little piece of the yawning flesh, that this produces an extreme irritation, and that you should observe every change in the condition of your baby's mouth, and, lastly, if the simple directions given should not serve as a guide to you, to send for your doctor.

The permanent teeth fill in from six a half to thirton years, and from the same lines, of which the condition was a half to thirton years, and from the same lines, of which the condition is without to a varient.

and a half to thirteen years, and from above is evidently a variant. It was as seventeen years up you get the wisdom follows teeth. As the first teeth manifest a looseness take your child to a dentist. and under no condition attempt to ex-

tract the teeth yourself.
You should, and this is a parting advice, use a tooth brush with the development of the teeth—a soft one, always—or bulk, signifying person.

on the first teeth, and let your child chew a little meat occasionally. The remarkable brilliancy of the teeth of the Africans and Indians is due to the eating of meat.

-FRANK H. INGRAM, M. D.

Hints and Helps-

-At some recent weddings the bridesmaids' bouquets have been horseshoes with the nails worked out in contrasting blossoms.

-Tapioca Cream : Soak three tablespoonsfuls of taploca in one half-cup of water over might. Bring one quart of milk to a boil, then put in the taploca. When cool add the beaten yolks of four eggs and one cup of sugar. Pour in a dish and add the beaten whites.—Bos-

ton Budget.

-Peach Pickle: One quart of good vinegar to three pounds of sugar. This When Meals Are Served.

There is nothing that upsets the houseshold machinery like keeping meals waiting once they are ready to be served.

If there is an hour set for her als face is a done strain the halflow viscous and a face done strain the halflow viscous are done strain the halflow viscous and are done strain the halflow viscous are done at the pounds of sugar. This will be enough for a peck of peaches, and is a peck of peaches, and hold and skim. Stick five or six eleves in an analysis of the peaches, and hold and skim. Stick five or six eleves in an analysis of the peach peach, and hold a dezen or so at a time till all are tender. Take out with a fork and lay in a jar. When a limit of the peach peach peach peach peach peach peach, and hold a dezen or so at a time till all are tender. Take out with a fork and lay in a jar.

-Cream Tomato: One half can of topromptly when the time arrives. It test mate, health and seasoned with salt only fosters a habit of regularity, but it sugar, butter, and theke red slightly is an an act of justice to the clorts of the with that, dust before turning on to cook to take of the vinius when they are in prime condition, just from the oven, and not specifically ten or ifficient minutes waiting on the back of the stove or a cooling off after they have been a the table.

Since supper dish,—tood Housekeep in the table. slices of hot buttered teast, add one cup-

-Ragont of Veal: Cut the yeal into

How to Cure Headache.

YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT.

Popular Rhymes of Scotland.

when they are ready.

Mothers, instill the habit of pemptones in the challenger wing up about you. Teach from that when a meal is placed up in the table that no excuse save sickness shall be taken for their monappearance at the same time. This habit goes far foward establishing to see the habit goes far foward establishing to see the habit goes far foward establishing to see the same at the same time. A hearty welcome by all lovers of

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Bye, boble buntin', Your da ldie's game a buttin'. You mamma's game to boy a skin-

To row the babie is ating in.

" John Smith, fellow rice.

Can ye snow this herse comine ? " Yes, sir, and that I can. As weed as one man There's a nail upon the tae. Togar the pony speed the brac: There's a nul upon the heel, To gar the pony pace week: There's a nail, and there's a brod, There's a hersic weed shod.

Then most of us can remember with In the course of events, as Nature in what give the youngest of the nursery

Weel shod, weel shod.

This is the way the ladies ride, Jimp and sma', jimp and sma'! This is the way the gentlemen ride,

Trotting a' trotting a'!
This is the way the cadgers ride,
Creels and a'! Creels and a'!

Again we find that as the child advances in understanding, different measures are taken to please him. Perhaps "dog teeth," which sandwich in at from fourteen to twenty months.

At the end of one and a half years to three years the real end of the line of the most popular is in enumerating his fingers, beginning with his three years the real end of the line.

This is the man that stealt the corn. This is the man that ran awa', This is the man that tel't a',

Thubkin brak the barn, Lickpot stead the corn, Langman carried it awa', Berrybarn stood and saw, Wee Pirly Winkie paid for a .

Leaving the essentially nursery rhymes, there is a vast field of thymes on the well-cooked rind of bacon, fat and all that goes with it. Keep your tinger-nails away from baby's gums and it you notice any nasting and it you not construct the seasons, places, people, and miscellaneous matters, and to these Dr. Chambers has given us amost interesting any nasting and any nasting and any nasting and all that weather the seasons places, people, and miscellaneous matters, and to these Dr. tice any particular redness of the gums ing and comprehensive guide. Some of them differ from the form in which we

Them that gant Semething want-

Gantin' is wantin', Ae thing o' three Sleep, meat, or makin' o', Which want ye?

*noukle is the endearing diminutive of boulk



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ing sessions of the summer school apparently remained with it until the close, and the indications are that next year similar schools will be held in more than one section of the country. Prominent among the latter visitors to the school was Archbishop Corrigan of New York, who made a brief address to the students. and assured them that whatever he could do for the future success of the summer school would not be withheld. The school would not be withned. The New York metropolitan is a frequent summer visitor to New London, and while there he is usually the guest of Mr. Lindley H. Chapin, a convert, we be the school days are over the girst hink of 11 o'clock as "mathematics, I o'clock as deawing," and so on. lieve, to Catholicity.

this year the tercentary of its foundation. The original location of the college was clock one must be guilty of some so rionin St. Omers, France, but in 1740, owing 0 let Co for this panishment is regarded

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One of the Roman daily papers says that up to the present nine million of francs have been spent upon the monument to Victor Emmanuel, and that before it can be terminated at least fifteen more millions of lire will be required,

CONVENT SCHOOLS.

PROSELYTIZING UNKNOWN.

Not Permitted to Embrace Catholicity Without the Sauction of Parents or Guardians.

Miss Ethel Ingalls, daughter of ex-Senator John J. ligalls, of Kansas, contributes to the August number of the Ladies' Home Journal an interesting article on "Life in a Convent School," from which the following passages are selected:

There clings to the convent, even in these days, much of legendary rom once, aiding the benef, even among intelligent people, that the cloister is at best but a rison house, in which many a woman lives out a miserable existence. But this is not the case. The woman who enters a convent in this nin-teenth cenand without trouble. What- will and because she is actuated to lead the will and because the is actuated to lead the will and because the is actuated to lead the will and because the is actuated to lead the will are the same to be a lead t a life of sacrifice and seclusion from purely religious motives, but does so after the prolonged trial of the novitiate. Should she fird, during this time, that she cannot be content with the life she itest dimensions. A girls mirror, indeed, is purposing to read, she is niged to recognize her leave of whom she includes the first purposing to read she is niged to recognize the arms of the headmings. turn to the world by the advice and with the assistance of the religious order to the light arrangements; it is quite that it is the religious order to the second state of the religious order to the religious order

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What gars ye rin sae still 1
The I said tae Tweed.

"Though ye rin wi speed.
And I imstex.
Yet, where ye drown as man. I drown twa."

Dr. Chambers says that on hearing the above rhyme pronounced by the deep voice of Sir Walter 8 both, it seemed to him to "posses a solemnity approaching to poetry." Why, we are at a loss to regard it as anything but peetry.

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wholesome religious spirit. There can be no life more regular in its routine than a convent, unless it is that of a military academy. From the rising of the sun until dark, every hour has its special task; and so intimately are these duties associated with the

Corrections for misdemeanor- are often THE BOTS AT SCHOOL—Boys who are away at school should always have some quick and sure remedy for sudden attacks of tramps. Diarrhoa, or lysentery, for a physician is not always near, and an hour's delay in cases of this kind often leads to serious results. Therefore parents should supply their sons with PERRY PAVIS PALS KILLER, whileh is as efficacious as it is sample and harmlers. Directions are with each tottle, and one dose rarely fails to bring relief to a sufferer from any bowel complaint. Only 25c. for a bottle double old size. very droll in their character, and though it stood ninety years on the floor." And Stonyhuist College, the celebrated probably for more than a cent my it has Jesuit Colledge of England, celebrated been keeping in close relationship with this year the tercentary of its foundation, and Father Time. To be sent to the to the violence of the revolutionists, it was transferred to Stonyhurst, England. The sight was given by Mr. Thomas Weid, a former student. timepiece she is remembered always as one of the girls who were sent to the A WOMAN WHO IS WINK, NELVOYS and sleep less, and who has cold hands and feet, cannot feel and act like a welt person. Carter's from Phils equinize the circulation, remove nervousness, and give strength and rest. neing shown through the building, when so curious a spectacle usual brings forth a query as to your occupation. In the multied expanation of the accompanying non you detect the faintest laughter, and then you wish to be anywhere but before that tall clock, and you almost cry in your anger, Expulsion is a rare occurence in con-

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