#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Rema—2. The arch confraternity of the Most Holy and Immaculate Hoat of Mary for the conversion of sinners was founded in 1897 by the scintily Abbo Desgenettes, cure Notre Dame des Victoires, Paris.

3. The dovotion to St. Anno, de Beaupre dates from the very infance of Canada; it was early practiced by the Indians as well as by the French colonists. Some Brecton me inces sailing in the River St. Lawrence were caught in a violent st-rm. Home indianger of shipwreck they appealed to the beloved patroners of their native land, Brittany—Ste Aune d'Auray. They wow de last if the saint brought them safely to land they would build then safely to land they would build then safely to land they would build her a sanctuary on the spot where their feet first touched ground. When morning broke they found themselves near the north bank of the St. Lawrence the Lawrentde Hills remig before them, while to the east a little river, now st. Anno, or Grand River, flowed. They landed and built a small wooden chaped in fulfillent of their vow. As years passed a village known as Petit Cap grow round the chapel. The ravages of time made necessary a new building, and in 1890 a second church of stom and wood was built at some hitle distance from the old site on land given by Edicume Lassard. In 1635 the Veneral Carlotte of St. Anne of Ste. Anne of the holy mother, of the Bleesse Win of the holy mother, of the Bleesse Win of the holy mother, of the Bleesse Win of the holy mother of the Bleesse Win of the holy mother of the Bleesse Win of the holy mother of the Laurah which is had channed from the Chapter of Carcassonne. I was not till two centuries late, in 1877, that the church of the Little Cape, St. Anne Beaupre of St. Anne which St. Anne was declared by Hils Holiness Pope Pius IX. patches of the province Option was receded in 1876—the same year in which St. Anne which St. Anne was declared by Hils Holiness Pope Pius IX. patches of the province Options as declared by Hils Holiness Pope Pius IX. patches of the province Options as a summa Quebec. In 1878 an auxiliary chapel as built out of the materials of the old uurch, the same steeple was raised af from it the same bell that had called gether forgotten generations summons epilgrims of to-day. In 1879 the edemptorists were entrusted with the ure of the parish and Shrime of St. nun. In 1880 the sacristy was greatly larged. Since 1876 "Les Annales de .- Anne" publish monthly the onders wocked at the Shrime of Ste, nun ed Beauptro. On the site of the iginal wooden chapel a fountain flows, e waters of which work many iracles.

waters of which work many soles, The Third Order of St. Francis specially established for people in world desirous of leading a more cet life. You can procure informatin regard to joining the Third per from the Rector of St. Michael's hedral of from the Reverend the lian Fathers of St. Kichael's non.

Cathedral or from the Reverend the Basilian Fathers of St. Michael's College.

5. The Helpers of the Holy Souls, a religious community founded nearly forty years ago by Mere Marie de la Providence, offer up all the devotions and all the actions of its members for the holy souls, decoased associates and those recommended to the second as and poor thinkers the Helpers organize meetings for the working class and poor children who receive there instruction. The Helpers visit the actions for manners they may be the second and the second t

the Holy Souis, 114 hast four strees, New York.

6. You can procure the Cord of St.
Francis at the Monastery of the Precious Blood, 118 St. Joseph St., Toronto.

"Rema's "seventh question will be answored in next week's column. Perhaps some of our readers can inform the same correspondent: "Where the Society of the Rosary of the Name of Jeaus is established, and the Exercise in Honor of the Sacred Infancy, where would one apply to join said Societies, what conditions are necessary?"

OLD CHINA.—The willow pattern china is well described in the following lines:

Two line bind rings like.

Two little birds flying high, One little vessel sailing by, Weeping willows hanging o' Thre-men walking if not for Chings castle there is a to

tory of the Hieroglyph is given

The story of the Hieroglyph is given as follows:

Two young people who married clandestinely were fleeing from the bride's father, who pursued them intending to beat them to death; but the lovors are changed into two turtle doves and so escape the irate father. The three figures were represented on the bridge, that nearest the willow is the mandarin—the father—with the whip. On the right is his country seat, the small cottage is that of the gardener whonce he watched them. The island home in the distance is that of Chang, the young lover of Lichi, the pair sought to fee in the little boat "salling by."

pair sought of the fact of the care was in the took walling by."

INTERESTRIC.—The Catholic Church at Holywell, wales, whence some wonderful miracles have lately been reported, is a quarter of a mile distant from the holy well—the scene of St. Winefride's beheading and St. Beuno's miracle of joining the head to the body and the Saint again living. The chapel right over the well is in the hands of Protestants. This chapel is similar to the testants. This chapel is similar to the Hearry W. I. chapel in Westminster Abbey. St. Winefride's statue is near the bey. St. Winefride's statue is near the Hearry was the Hearry of Sisters of St. Paul conduct the Hearry was the Hearry was the status of the status

FARM AND GARDEN.

The first thing to be done in the curing of pork or any other meat is to keep it banging until the animal heat has entirely gone from it. If this is not done, the inner part of the meat will surely become tailited, especially in the ham or shoulder. The carraws should ham for full twenty-four hours before it is cut up. Then all bloody pieces should be cut out and the meat cut into the right sizes for use. It is then rubbed with salt one bonch and left for twenty-four hours to drain and gt rid of the excess of water in it. It is then rubbed with salt one bonch and left for twenty-four hours to drain and gt rid of the excess of water in it. It is then rubbed said, one pound of brown sugar or meased, and after of sattletter for each 100 pounds of meat. A brine is anade of the same propertions and quantity for the same weight of meat; beling water is each and after the brine has cooled it is skininged and strained. The meat is inunclatedly packed as may be. The brine is then poured over the meat, and if the meat is intended for Summer use they are left open, but covered to exclude dust, for six weeks, when the meat is staten out and hung up for smoking.

The cream during churning is exposent to the action of the air to a larger

meat is taken out and hung up for smoking.

The cream during churning is exposed to the action of the air to a larger extent than when it is in the pans, because the motion of the churn draws in and expels the air alternately, thus making the same effect as if the cream were exposed to a wind. This, of course, has the result of greatly increasing the sour ness of the cream, and this necessarily reacts on the butter and affects its quality for the worse. Thus it is necessary to do the cluming in a porfeetly clean place, where the air is pure and of the right temperature; for, if the temperature is not right, and either too cool or too warm, the cream is injured either way. Necessarily, too, if the churning is too slow, it is equivalent to making the exposure too long, and thus its that slow churning must injure the quality of the butter. The right time is any time under thirty minutes; it may be as little as ten or fifteen minutes without any harm; indeed, some cows viction and the three more cash, with the cream will churn more quickly than that of others, and this is why it is advisable to mix the creams, as the charming of one helps the other by gathering the butter particles more easily.

climining of one helps the other by gataoring the butter particles more easily.

Gluten meal is the refuse of the star h
or glucose factories, and consists of the
orn deprived of the larger part of its
starch, leaving the gluten or the nitrogenous matters and the fat in it. It is
thus a very rich food for a cow, and
especially for one kept for buttermaking,
as it has 30 per cent, of proteine or nitrogenous matters, 8 to 12 per cent, or
fat, and only 50 per cent, or a little
more of starch. Sometimes the fat runs
up to more than 12 per cent. It sells at
about \$20\$ as ton, and it thus a cheap
food. Ancre is nothing objectionable
about it, although it is objected to by
some persons who do not understand
correctly the way it is made, on the
ground that it has sulphuric acid in it.
This is not so, as it is never brought into
contact with this acid in the manufactive, which is simply to wash out the
sance from the meal by pure water.
The act, were refuse is then dried and
ground for use. It is the starch separself the starch into the
glucose, or strup, made of it.

The heating of the ourd in making

glucose, or syrup, made of it.

The heating of the curd in making cheese tends to make the cheese firm and solid; the heating of the milk before the rennet is mixed with it hastens the curdling of the milk, unless less rennet is used. The two effects—that is of the heat and the rennet—help each other, and by more heat and more rennet heat of the deat and the rennet, the time of the curdling being longer. The moderate heating aids the souring of the curd ill not be compact, but full of holes. The making and curing of cheese are wholly chemical operations, and depend on the temperature and the action of the rennet, as well as of the mold which grows on and in the cheese. The growth of the mold tends to change some of the nitrogen of the curd into fatty matters.

fatty matters.

The artichoke is not the real plant of this name, but a species of the sundower family, having flowers of the same kind, but smaller. It grows from the tuberous root, much like a petste in shape and character when cooked and eaten. There are two varieties, one having a red.skinned tuber, and the other a white skinned one. There is no difference otherwise. The variation in color as believed to be due to the soil, and possibly climate. It is a very much roots and feed on the tubers, but when left to nature or to grow wild, the product is quite insignificant, and a crop of potatoes well cultivated or ome of our mill be much more profitable.

The disease by which fowls are made

of corn will be much more profitable.

The disease by which fowls are made blind by the swelling of the eyes and a copious discharge from them, as well restront the neartie, is called and throat, something like the dipart of the human race, and quite as constitution of the human race, and quite as constitution. The remedy is to wash the head and throat warm vinegar and give a teaspool full the warm, cooked oatmeal, or bread in hot skimmed milk. The sick birds should be kept by themselves and treated until they recover or die, when, in the latter case, they should be deepty buried. It is encouraged by dampnoss and fifth in the poultry house.

or and St. Bouno's miracle of the head to the body and the gain living. The chapel right e well is in the hands of Pro-This chapel in Swemmer and the state is near to be the States of the States in ear at or the States of the

#### PIRESIDE FUN.

He: "I don't want any woman to think I'm a fool." Sho: "Aren't you a little late in stating your wishes?"

httle late in stating your wishes 7.

Tomnuc: "Papa, when people soil things by the pound, do they ever weight the scales?" Papa: "Certainly not, my boy. "Tomnine: "Then how do they weigh fish?"

Solitude is a good school, but the world is the best theatre: the institution is best three, but the practice here the wide-mess hath the advantange of discipline, and society opportunities of perfection.

percetton.

An Irishman, who had jumped into the water to save a man from dre wing ou receiving sispence from the person as a reward for his services, looked first at the sixpence and then at him and at last exclaumed. "I'm over paid for the job."

job."
A dector lived over a would-be singer.
She trilled all day long, and at length
he got tired of it. He went downstairs
and said to the mother: "That gargle
of your daughter doesn't seem to de her
any good. Why not let me prescribe
for her?"

any good. Why not lot me prescribe for her ?"

Had No Time.—Frank comes into the house in a sorry plight. "Morey on us!" exclaims bis father. "How wet you look! You are soaked." "Papa, I foll into the canal." "What, with your new tronsers on?" "Yes, papa. I didn't have tirue to take them off."

Learned men disposed to take a utilitarian view of things, do not alwavs appreciate the achievements of the follows. It is said that a friend brought Millon's "Paradise Lost" to a great Scotch mathematician, who remarked, when he had finished it: "It's vorra pretty, but, mon, what does it prove?"

Too Suggestivo.—"Yes," said the

pretty, but, mon, what does it prove?"

Too Suggestivo.— 'Yes," said the young physician of aristocratic linear, onto touse it. It is a little too suggestive in my profession." 'What said the young physician of a sittle too suggestive in my profession." 'What said the young M. D. on receiving his diploma was advised to take for his motte." Live and let live."

The following emphatic declaration of the celebrated Irish orator, Sir Boylo Roche, has a true national flavour: "If the question is put to me, Mr. Speaker, I'll answer boildly in the affirmative—No." An Irish member said, on one occasion, with similar folicity: "Sir, if I have any partiality for the honourable gentleman, it is a partiality against liim."

Alas! that beastly printer man He mide me say "all feet," And now she will not speak to me When'er we chance to me \*t.

A Doctor's Reminiscence.—Dr. Andrew Wilson was once travelling in a railway carriage to a town where he was to deliver a Glichrist lecture, says the "Success." In the carriage with him was an elderly gentleman who, observing the juvenile appearance of the doctor, turned to him and said. "Young man, if you have nothing solid and instructive to engage your attention this evening, I will present you with a ticket for a Glichrist lecture, to be delivered to high in W—. I know how you young commercial gentlemen spend your evenings so take my advice, and come and listen to the lecture." Dr. Wilson accepted the ticket, and had the felicity of seeing the end of the joke; for at the ladder of the dome of the ticket well hall door the domor of the ticket well hall door the domor of the ticket well comed him effusively, and was about to conduct nim to a front seat when his identity was made known, and Dr. Wilson returned him the ticket with many thanks.

son returned him the ticket with many thanks.

A correspondent writes: "Lord Waterford's story related in Canon McColl's descriptive related in Canon McColl's descriptive sketch in the "Westminister Gazette" of the man who accused another ofdoing him 'girovus bodilly harm' by' calling his names, 'which 'gave him a pain in the inside, 'reminds me of an incident in a trial to which I listened many years ago, when a law student in the Four Courts, Dublin. The late Sir William Carcoll, who had filled the post of the state o

that drawing gave me great bodily pain of mind."

Unfortunate Corrections.—Henry Erskine was once pleading before Lord Thurlow, and had to speak of a certain curator, and gave the Scotch pronnuciation of the word, with the accent on the first syllable. "Pardon me, sir," said Thurlow, but we pronounce the word curator in England, following the analogy of the Lawin language, in which the penultimate syllable is long." "I thank you, my lord, repide Erskine, "and I bow at once to the authority of a senator so learned, and an orator so cloquent as your lordship." The above calls to mind the courteous retort which Thacker as your lordship. "The above calls to mind the courteous retort which Thacker as a dimer party. Thackeray addressing lum, called him Mr. Reach, which appears to have upset the gentleman, who in a loud voice informed Thackeray howed and said nothing, but during dossort, when there was a dead silence, the author handed a dish of saccessing lum, called him there was a dead silence, the author handed a dish of speaches to the pumpous gentleman, and, with a sweet smile, remarked, "Oh, Mr. Reack, will you take a peak?"

Kied Words from the Fred Victor Hissies.

Kind Words from the Fred Victor Missien Bible Class.

Bible Class.

On behalf of the Fred Victor Mission-Bible Class I wish to express our grazin to to you for the box of Chase's Ulcument which you supplied in aid of our charliable work to the ulant child of Mrs. Brownig, 198 liver aftered. Ten days ago the child was awfully afflored with scald head, the face being literally one soab from forched to chin, and in that brief time a complete outer has been effected. Surely your git was worth more than it weight in gold.

EDMUN YEOU.

#### DOMESTIC READING.

My Hope.

[WRITTEN FOR THE REGISTRE]
For betweath the agure wave
Forhous deep it lay.
Primated in a posity case,
Guarded by the personal
And fulled in so rate away.

I brought at the roome A sturm day.
When life looked bleak and sad?
And from noy heart there field a ray.
As though a ghasty opecify tay.
Where once all else souned a lad.

I laid it in a casket frail—
Within especiess peari—
And cer it is a metrolid wal.
Alshest fo anot through the Astinon and
Mid tempesta eddying which.

And I buried it beneath the sea.
Where undisturbed, 'twould rei
Till Time should end my desting,
And tow . fight, dim Eternity
My heart w ...i steal in quest. of that tond hope I buried there
One golden vaturing day =
That treasured hope so sweetly fair,
So fraught with every promise rare,
Yet, torn from me for aya

And on that blasted shore beyond
Where Joys untold await,
Pill watch me for my hope so fond
Which waits for me with pearly wand
Beside the Golden Gates

Not to succeed is social high treason. Time is the capital of men who have at their intellect for fortune.

Love makes man's life a glory; hate, a hell.—Maurice Francis Egan.
Give alms that i the end God may be our Debtor rather than our Judge.

The poorest education that teaches solf control is better than the best that neglects it.

egicers it.

A single lie destroys that absolute outfidence which for certain souls is the pundation of love.

foundation of love.

Is not a fool the one who does nothing to justify the good opinion he has formed of himself?

When we recken without Providence, it becomes very often necessary to recken twice.—Madame de Sovigno.

reckon twice.—Madame de Sovigue.

Love and passion are two states of
the soul which poets, men of the world,
philosophers and fools, continually confound.

The more we know the greater is our thirst for knowledge, and the more we love the more instinctive is our sym-pathy.

We sleep, but the loom of life never stops, and the pattern which was weaving when the sur went down is weaving when it comes up to morrow.

It is a sign of a vulgar man that he caunot bear to be under an obligation. If you would be perfect, you must be truthful to a scruple.—Father Fabor.

Ho who is careful to fill his mind with truth and his heart with love will not lack for retreate in which he may take rofuge from the stress and storms of life.—Right Rev. J. L. Spalding.

You will never have more than three or four friends in the course of your life; your entire confidence is their right. But to give it to many—is not that to betray your real friends? Sunday is God's trues for hearts. On this day must be suspended all feelings of resentment, all little animosities. We must clothe ourselves anew with pardon, for bearance and amiability. —" Golden Sands."

No wave on the great ocean of time, when once it has floated past us, can be recalled. All we can do is watch the now form and motion of the next, and launch upon it to try, in the manner our best judgment may suggest, our strength and skill.—Gladstone.

There are those whose names will live Not in the memories, but the hearts of men Because those hearts they comforted and raised; And when they saw dis mages cast down, Lifted them up ag din, and blew the dust From the worn feature and the disagured limb.

From the worn feature and the disignred limb.
Children are more influential than one
thinks by the invisible effects of ideas;
they never laugh at a person truly
imposing; veritable grows touches them
and beauty attracts them, because they
are beautiful, and there or exist mysterious
bonds between things of the same
nature.

nature.

Don't wait until some other time to say a kind word of praise and encouragement to any one. To morrow may be too late and you will siways represent yourself. And don't be chary of smiles. You don't know to whom they may seem like little ritts of sunshine in clouds of darkness.

cloude of darkness.

Oh, worry, worry! You are responsible for more gray hairs and wrinkles than ago. You have pencilled more brows with tell-tale lines than years have ever thought of doing. Py your duty, Grasp your end of the line and pull. Accomplish all you can and nover feet. When providence sees such a follow on the road, providence is sure to harness up and meet him on the way with a two-soated carriage. Sure as fire is fire, and frost is frust, heaven helps the brave and piles stumbling the brave and piles stumbling the the way of the cowardly-hearted who complain over nothing.

Faith is no weakly flower, By sudden blight or heat or stormy sho To perish in an hour.

Except in the recoil from ain, God does not demand extraordinary things from us; He demands everyday things from us; He demands everyday things from us; He demands everyday things. Our life is made up of these, not of the former. He likes order in everyday extions. He wishes us to de what we do under the rule of healthy reason, not from impulse. He wants method-order. Good deeds should be well done that they be altogether good. From these principles, which no one can the second order of the control of the contr

#### CHATS WITH THE CHILDREN.

WHAT SCAFF AN WHOIL.

Scales are now made to such a nice adjustment that they will weigh anything, to the smallest heir phocked from the cyclerow. They are triumphs of mechanism and are enclosed in glass cases, as the elightest breath of air cases, as the elightest breath of air cases, have a sliding door, and as soon as the weight is piaced in the balances the door slides down. Iwo piaces of the door slides down. Iwo piaces of the door slides down. Iwo piaced in the scales, and an autograph written in the scales, and an interest will cause the other tensends, and the needle which the living of weight, even to the ten millionth part of a pound and loss, will move from the perpendicular. A signature containing nine letters has been weighed and proved to be two milligrams, or the fifteen thousand five hundredth part of an ounce, troy.

Let's be our best-weight and proved to be the fifteen thousand five hundredth part of an ounce, troy.

Let's loour lest—we to not a
To give of bount's measure
let none so look but can aid
To some one class pleasure,

A cheering word, a kindly smile, A hearty handshake tender d. Has often soothed a broken heart And life the sweeter rendered.

Take courage, then, my soul and Inc.
To mankind do thy duty.
And this will prove a soluce true.
Will constitute thy beauty.

And when the reck ning day is near,
Then wilt not know of sorrow,
For thine will be a crown of joy
On that eternal morrow.

—Ponahoe's Ma

THE QUERN'S CHILDREN.

A writer in the Youth's companion says the children of Queen Victoria had many tender and obedient qualties of character. One of the most delightful traits of a., the Queen's children, and one which they have not inherited, but which has been confirmed in them by coample, is kindness and affection and thoughtfulness to all those who have been about them during their youth either as servants or instructors. For many years after her retirement they showed the greatest kindness to Lady Lytticton, and also to Miss Hildyard, the English governess, who, under Lady Lytticton, was with them for many years. When meeting Miss Hildyard in public they always kissed her as in the days when they were little ones. Their olders when they were little ones. Their olders are always and affection, and their unbounded regard for the wolfare of unbounded regard for the wolfare of those depondent on them, which was inculcated early in their lives, have necessary and affection, and their unbounded regard for the wolfare of unbounded says have about the wolfare of unbounded says and affection of the wolfare of th

So I'm gring to write a note,
And plant on the gate.
And plant on the gate.
And plant on the gate.
I'm while the good he can see,
No matter her so he can see,
No matter her so he can get,
To c imb the roof to night.
But walk right in, the door's unlocked,
The nursery's on the right."
—St. Ni

CURIOUS FISH IN LAKE GALILER.

In the Sea of Galilee—or Lake Tiborias, as it is also called—there is a strange fish named the Chromis Simonis, which is more careful of its young than fish generally are. The male fish takes the eggs in his mouth and keeps them in his natural side pockets, where they are regularly hutched, and remain until able to shift for themselves. By the ingenious arrangement the brood is comparatively guarded against is natural enomies; it is easily fed, too. But it is a puzzle how the little once escape being eaten alive. "A month ago," says a traveller, writing to a religious contemporary, "I found in my net a number of Chromis Simonis without eyes. Others of the species, when I lifted them up, dropped a number of little dishes out of their mouths, which swam way hastily. The natives explained the phenomenon. The blind Chromis are the victims of sea-hawks. When these birds have eaten their fill they begin to look out for their tit-bits After catching a fish they hit its fore-head with their sharp beak, knocking out the middle part, in which the eyes are set. The bony structure is dropped into the water, but the eyes are set are set. The bony structure is dropped into the water, but the eyes are set from the set of the set

med nappened.

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WOOL FROM MINERALS.

One of the most interesting instances of modern ingenuity is the manufacture of mineral and an accordance of mineral and an accordance of mineral continuation of making it. The rock is made heated until the becomes a sort of a liquid and this it is becomes a sort of a liquid and the sum of a liquid pressure steam piet in the forces the boiling stream into any hair like particles which twist is muong each other in fleecy clouds. As is blown into title storage-room it naturally grades itself, the larger and coarses of the larger and coarses as obtile in more distant parts of the room sottle in more distant parts of the room. The soft downy substance thus formed is used for packing and fire preofing, and as as sound "deadner" in floors of buildings.

Another invention of a somewhat similiar rature, made lately by Professor J. V. Boys is the making of thread from quartic crystals. They are melted with a blow pipe and faw nout into a thread with the aid of a sarrow. One crystal is fastened to the arrow while another is fixed in the fame. The two are fused together, and at the proper moment the arrow is released and darts away into a fixed target, drawing the melted quartin into a thread the length and sire of the threads are very tough, strong and clastic. They can be made so fine, as to be invisible not only to the maked eye, but even with a microscrope. They are used in instruments where a completely elastic filament is required.

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To be a surpress of the saver and delicious.

To be a surpress of the saver and delicious.

To be a surpress of the saver and delicious.

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