ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

1. The author of the marvellou-hymn the 'Dies Iraw' is not known hymn the "Dies Trae" is not known. Some say it was composed by Latino Orrhin, some by Gregory the Great others by St. Bernard, others by St. Bernard, others by K. Bernard, other hand, and the altar, if a lay person, because during the offices of the Charlett hand to the altar if a priest in the position of a teacher from the ultar.

altar; the head to the altar if a priestin the position of a teacher from the
altar.

8. The passing bell, as the words
show, was rung during the asymy-before the soul had 1-ft the body- and
called for prayers tor the departing soul.

4. In every refigious house a bell is
rung at three o clock pan, when prayers
are recited by all immates of the house
for those who may be in their agony
with the a-piration. Agentizing Heart
of Jesus! Have mercy on the dying!

Fry O'Clock Tr. A runk happeciated thavor is given to the tea by onbing the lump of sugar against the rind
of a lemon.

INTERESTED, I believe the Upper

clated moor is grant against the rind of a leanen.

Sterester. I believe the Upper Canada Tract Society claims to distribute Roman Catholic bibles among Roman Catholics. It would be interesting to hear of particular cases, were into the society publishes itself the Society publishes itself the Bonan Catholic bibles and Catholic bibles and catholic bibles of the Bonan Catholic bibles as distributed in the Catholic bibles and Catholic bibles of distributed in all our Separation is consistent only in horn from the protected from the protected

inspire patriotism, too.
Sentre.—I think your informant was right. I have heard a graphic description of the Catholic ladies of Toronto taking off their gold ornaments to be melted into the gliding for the cross on St. Michael Se Cathetina.

St. Michael's Cathedral.

INQUIRKE.—St., Joseph's cord was first made and worn by an Augustinian nun whose name un roligion was Sister Elizabeth. She sufficed from an illness that threatened to be fatal in a few days and was miraculously cured through wearing the cord.

ing the cord.

S. A.—No chargo is made for joining the Contraternity of the Precious Blood. Card of admission and information reading indulgences obtained by members are to be had at the Monastry of the Precious Blood, 113 St. Joseph at.

the Precious Blood, 113 St. Joseph st.

OBSERVER.—The priest makes but
one cross when giving the blessing at
the end of Mass. the bishop makes
three—one at the name of each Person
of the Blessed Trinity. Abbots also
give the blessing with three crosses.

give the blessing with three crosses.
CHILD OF MARY writes suggesting that the Children of Mary in the city unite and endow a cot in St. Michael's Hostika. An oxcellout idea and one that this column would be most willing to assist in developing. Will not some other Children of Mary give their views on the subject.
STUDENT.—DF. Braw left his capable to

on the subject.

STUDENT.—Dr. Bray left his estato to set at liberty the debtors confined in the Fleet. This money was added to by Parliament and by private subscription and a hundred persons were released, and transplanted into the new colony Georgia have including a feet of the Ring. They settled on the river Save the King. They settled on the river Save and founded the present capital of the state of Georgias.

nan about ten mues from the sea and founded the present capital of the state of Georgia.

Yound Houseners.—It is not casy to get a good recipe for pound cake I know. You ought to be successful though with this. Be sure not to slam the oven door. More cakes are under heavy by this thoughtless et than would be believed. Beat to a cream 6 oz. of butterand 8 oz. of butterand 8 oz. of butterand 8 oz. of sure and 8 oz. of sure a

nesten. This is not so trivial a matter as it may seem to you.

Crein.—Have your skirt to open at the side. If you have a good heavy one you can make shorter, by all means work it in. Be sure and weight it.

COMMENTATIONS—There is a simple way of assisting the Catholics who are striving to keep their schools open in Manitobs even though you are neither took in money, nor ready in argument. Tickots are issued at 25 cis. such and can be procured from the parish priest in Winnipeg or probably from your own parish priest, and these amounts so contributed will be turned into the Separste School Fund.

Amount of the Caresan — I am make the contributed will be turned into the

communed will be turned into the Separate School Fund.

AFRICOS TO DO BETTER.—I can quite sympathize with your afforts. It is not seasy for anyone to hold the attention of such young children. Perhaps you might get a pointer from the conferences of the Primary Sabbath School Teacher's Union, which meets every Treaday at 7.45 p.m. in Knox Church. It professes to be undenominational, which usually means anything except Catholic. It is strange to look over a programme gotton up to help in the teaching of spiritual matters to children and find not the remotest allusion to Christ when a Child not to His Blessed Mother. I am afraid after all you will hardly learn anything there, but you might teach something yourself.

PARM AND GARDEY.

orban dicor, "as it was expressed by the aucient poet, Ovid.

Asparagus and rhubarth beds will now need a liberal application of manure, completely covering the ground, which should be cleared of all weeds and slightly raised over the stools. These plants end high feeling to produce a full yield and fine stoms. It is nothing more than high culture which has improved these plants so much of late years that the greatly more prolific kinds now supplied by the growers are rendly taken for now varieties. Perhaps this claim may be allowed, for certainly the difference between them and the common kinds in the average graden may easily amount to such a difference. This goes to show that the average rrower, however, may do the same within his plants if ho will only take the same methods. This is also applicable to so-called now varieties cannot be sport, and this improvement in all of them is precisely of the same with a same than mode in the farm animals, simply by high enthure, and uppeaked in the recting. This is done with vegetable, high feeling and breeding from the second.

soeected plants, chosen for their better growth.

The black vegetable soil commonly known as muck it the best for onions. It must however, be thoroughly drained and woll manured, or—which is better—fertilized, which has the advantage of preventing weeds, that are the worst best of the onion grower, and very coatly to get rid of. Absolutely clean ground is indispensable to success with onions. The satest method is to plant the sets, or small onions of the previous year, which are sold by the seedsmen. Or they may be grown by any one by sowing seed thickly, at the rate of sixty to soventy pounds of seed per sere in the Spring. By July the tops will dry when the middle of the next summer. The bushels of sets will plant an acre, set in rows a foot apart, and two inches spart in the rows. Or seed may be sown in the Spring and the onions gathered in the Fall. Seven pounds of seed are required to sow an acre in rows a foot apart. It is necessary to keep the regarded and weeding.

By and by that post of the season, the Hessian fly, will be found at work the flexibility of the control of the season, the Hessian fly, will be found at work the season, the Hessian fly, will be found at work the season, the Hessian fly, will be found at work the season, the Hessian fly, will be found at work the season, the Hessian fly, will be found at work the season, the Hessian fly, will be found at work the season, the Hessian fly will be found at work the season, the Hessian fly will be found at work the season, the Hessian fly will be found at work the season, the Hessian fly will be found at work the season, the Hessian fly will be found at work the season, the Hessian fly will be found at work the season, the season of the season of the season, the season of the season of the season of the season of th

wholly free from weeds by repeated hand weeding.

By and by that poet of the season, the Hessian fly, will be found at work on the young wheat. The yellowness of the leaves is the first indication of the presence of the larvae in the space between the steam and the clasping leaves, on the steam and the clasping the finest sail on the plants, which, falling into these spaces, reaches the maggois and kills them. Lime alaked into a fine powder with a solution of carbolin said in water has been found equally effective, and it may be desirable to mix these two proparations, easily procured, so as to have the useful results of both.

If these small worms are not destroyed now they live in this secure retreat until the Spring, when they will mature into files, and these will lay another latch time first tytings fifty, by that time, when the damage to the crop will be proportionate. In our work with all these peets it is a peremptory duty to take time by the forelock.

take time by the forclock.

The best food for a sow rearing pigs is buckwheat meal, made into slop, with a third as much cornneal. The two grains should be ground together, buttermilk or skimmed milk may be added to the slop, made with hot water poured on the meal in a barrel. But the slop should not become soor, as sour tood is apt to hurt the small pigs by making the sow's milk unwholesome. Overfeeding pigs is productive of serious, and often falst, results. Indigestion is sure to occur, and this brings in its train a variety of diseases. The most common of these is apoplexy, in which the pigs breathe with difficulty or fall in convulsions and die.

If the Boby is Cutting To If the seep is Cutting Teeth.
Be sure and use that old, and well-tried
remedy, Mas. Winstow's Scornino Statufor children teething. It southes the child,
softens the gums, alleys all pains, caree wind
coile and is the teen remedy for diarrhose.
Tweaty-fire coats a bottle. PIRESIDE FUN.

"When shall I call again with this bill?" "Suppose you wait until I return your call."
Stubbins says that he would be willing to let his wife have the hast word. If she weren't so long in getting to it.
His-band: "A now set of china al-ready? Why, how long did the old set last?" Wife: "Two girls and a hall."

the control of the co

Young ladies who faint on being pro-posed to can be instantly restored to consciousness by just whispering in their car that you were only joking.

come courses by just whispering in their ear that you were only Johing.

Mrs. Nurwel: "Our landlord thinles of nothing but the rout." Mr. Nurwel: "I our wrong him, my dear. I'm sure he never thinks of the rent in the roof." I see Mrs. Ultime he will be a sure of the new thinks of the rent in the roof." I see Mrs. Ultime he will be a sure of the new of thinks of the rent in the roof." I see Mrs. Ultime he will be not in a mindaure, and wears it under her clim., "I'm if she were hun under her thumb when he was alive."

William the cult the o liar, but if the Mrs. William taid an old Quaker, "I for whith the cult the or lar, but if the Mrs. I have of our town should say to me. Friend, had not the greatest liar in town." I world come to thee and say "William tay Mayor wants thee."

Jones when it is Mayor wants thee."

Jones when it is done in the large that is the done of the large that the second of the model him, but she said if was because to want hard to got of the rands." (Then the domestic outonte cordiale was rulled).

Gent: "Mademoiselle, you got the

rulled.

Gent: "Mademoisello, you are the
star of the evening." Young Lady:
"You are the first to tell me so." Gent:
"Then allow me to claim up roward as
an astronomer." Young Lady: "What
do you mean?" Gent: "That is to
give my name to the discovered star."

do you mean?" Gout: "That is to give my namo to the discovered start." The editor of a newspaper that has adopted phonetic spelling in a necessure received a post-and growth of the most start of the s

"where people niere die-dell no the place, and I'll go there meself to end me days."

The Royal Arms.—A councy fellow who was anxious to see it is carried where we have to control to the native village, his wife saked what the Queen was like. "Loike," ordel Hodge, "why, I ne'er was so cheated in my life. What dost hink Margaret? Her arms was loike theine and mine, although I've heard our exclessmas usy a score of times her arms was a lion and a unicorn.

Don't Believe All You'l Hear.—A man in a railway carriage was snoring so loudly that his follow-passengors decided to awake him. One particular sensitive old gentleman shook up the sleeper with a start. "What's the matter?" he exclaimed. "Why, your sooring is annoying everyone in the carriage," said the old gentleman, testily. "How do you know I'm snoring?" "Why, we can't help but hear it." "Woll, don't believe all you hear," replied the culprit, and went to sleep again.

He Sottled the Case.—An American judge, sitting in chambers, seeing from the amount of papers in the lawyers hands that the first case was likely to be holly contested, asked: "What is the amount in question?" "Two dollars," said the plaintiff's counsel. "I'll pay it," said the judge, handing over the money; "call the next case." He had not the patience of Sir William Grant, who, after listening for two days to the arguments of counsel as to the construction of a certain Act, quictly observed when they were done, "That Act has been repealed."

Land by the Gallon.—In a very wet and tate district in the East of Scotland was a farmer whose leaver.

construction of a certain Act, quictly observed when they were done, "That Act has been repealed."

Land by the Gallon.—In a very wet and late district in the East of Sociland was a farmer whose lease was just running out. Times and the seasons had gone against him, and he determined that he would not renew his lease. So, meeting his landlord one day, he told him his intention. "I can mak" nothing o' sic west and sour laund," he said, "and I'm no' goin' on wit, or I'll be ruint." "Well, John, take time to think o't," said the landlord. "No doubt we'll be able to come to terms. I might lot you have the farm at a reduction on the scre." "Ah, laird," replied John, "your laund should be leb by the gallen, no' by the acre."

A good story is reviewed by the 'Realm' in connection with Professor Case's protest against the admission of women to college lectures. The incident happened in Professor Tail's class in Edinburgh:—Under the new regime the front bench is allothed to lacker, and their geometrio, "eas." on the professor, of discussion was, I think, crystal and their geometrio, "eas." on the professor, "a body "I'm and the professor," "a body "I'm a reson the professor, "is a body "I'm a reson the professor, "Front beuch," he shouted.

Bespaine a little; glorous think, "yskal and the back asw his opportunity." "Front beuch," he shouted.

DOMESTIC READING.

Estrangement. (For the Camoric Braistus)

Stein phanton, with uplifted hand In haste the fatel blow to deal, Thy aim is hard to understand, And, ah i the wound is slow to heal i

tinessing sight thou dots keep Where hearts by love and trust are bound That ontring in their rospess sweep With thy dread arm such feelings found.

The slight the fault, it magniles
Till twist these hearts a guit doth yawn
Which all attempts to cross delies,
And widens as the years wear on.

For Prido appears upon the scene, Dictator chosen to the mind, Then market not the dark ning as reen That hides for ayo all feelings kind Tri true, none ever can explain
Why we are quick to fro with friends;
Perchance results a pleasing pain
When love with wide and enger blends.

(1), ask the severed why the course of their affections is so changed.— They answer trais that the source was pride, not wrong, that thus estran

In bright and theory hours of more, Linked hand in hand and heart in heart They reamed, nor rocked that bitter score should rend those childhood bonds apar

But when the sun, in splendor grand
On earth poured down his strongest rays,
Each threw aside the helping hand
And both pursued their chosen ways.

Tis eve. They wander wide apace; But now, their journey almost o'er, Kind Father, guide them to that Place Where tears and partings are no more!

And the so long these words have pealed.
Theo aching hearts, like raven's "never t"
"Estrangement time has never healed;
Estranged onco means strongers over."

Let hope light up their less ning hours, And cheer the yet renaining way, That having left life's sun and showers They'll live and love in endless Day.

The beginning of safety is the know-ledge of sin.

Faith is a daring dependence on Divine control.

Little ideas and big successes nover go together.

Talking comes by nature, silence by understanding.

Worship without emotion is a harp with broken strings.

with broken strings.

Those who know the least of others think the most of themselves.

To have what we want is riches, but to be able to do without is power.

Prayet is part of the free play of a healthy soul; it cannot be forced. Throw your whole soul into your life's work. Sook your life's nourishment there.

what profits it, if any matter is kept ceret from men? Nothing is hidden

Some glances of real beauty may be seen in the fages of those who dwell in frue mechaniss.

friu mechales.

If we would be upright judges of all things, let us first persuade ourselves of this, that not one of us is without fault. The mind which is conscious of right, rectitude, 'undersisting integrity, despises, laughs at, treats with contempt the lies of rumour.

He dropped the shuttle, the loom stood still.
The weaver slept in the twilight grey;
Dear heart, he will weave his beautiful web
In the golden light of a longer day.

Man is born to expend every particle of strength which God Almighty has given him in doing the work he finds he sit for to stand up to it to the last breath of life and do his best.

breath of life and do his bost.

Fortunate are they whose hearts, so tried by suffering, yet recover their health. Some have illnesses from which there is no recovery, and drag through life afterwards, mained and invalided. Some books are editices to stand as they are built; some are hown stones, ready to form a part of future edifices; some are quarries from which stones are to be split for shaping and after uso—Holmes.

some are quarties from which stones are to be split for shaping and after uso.—
Holmes.

The growing good of the world is partly dependent on unhistoric acts; and that things are not so ill with you and me as they might have been is half owing to the number who lived faithfully a hidden lie, and rest in unvisited tember of the present and living in the present. The former signifies solt-gradualine, yielding to temptation, in the present and living in the present. The former signifies solt-gradualine, yielding to temptation, yielding to temptation, yielding to temptation. The temptation of the relative values of time and elsemity of the relative values of time and elsemity and the relative values of time and elsemity of being liberal is to become more liberal; doorn order the present of the relative values of time and elsemity of being listed is to become more liberal; occurred the present of the relative values of time and elsemity of being listed is to become more liberal; occurred to the value of the v

fal of earth that he mounted sources him?

If, invisible ourselves, we could follow a single human being through a day of his life, and know all his score thoughts and hopes and anxistice, his paragres and sears and good resolves, his parionate delights and strugless against temptation, we should have postry enough to fill a volume.

Bluesd are those who die to too man be a supple of the structure of the struct

Every dislument act leaves its eternal record. The awful penalty of ain is the derastation which it works in the soul; in the deadening of high sensibilities, the coarsening of fine feelings, the clipse of coble ideals, the loss of rich resources; in the slow and terrible severance of the man from the greatness and glory of his

CHATS WITH THE CHILDRES.

CHATS WITH THE GILLDREN.

This column has been handed over to the charge of a department editor outside the office who will improve and brighten it. The editor begins her work by asking the readers of The Restrict, and a particularly the young readers, their particularly the young readers, their particularly the young readers, their parents and teachers, to become contributors to her department. There are thousands of bright boys and girls in the homes where The Restrict is constantly read, and amengst the thousands there certainly are hundreds of clover little people who say bright amusing things, observe in the fields and in the woods matters upon which some interesting notes on nature might be written, or, best of all, who think for themselves. To all such elever little men and women the editor of "Chats" would say (and she is sure the parents and teachers will second the motion that there is no better way for developing the natural faculties here indicated than by becoming reporters for this column. So now that the invitation is given to all, the editor hopes her young correspondents will keep her busy, and by benefitting The Reastren they will be reaping benefit and pleasure for themselves.

They's the 'fraidest boy at Himred's place. Come up to visit Jakes; I have to laugh sight in his face, He looks a skelrt and shaky.

We call him "Slim" because you see He's slender, like a willow; I know of he should tackle me I'd brain him with a pillow.

Don't look like he could do the thin s What we beyeden so handy; He goes to Sunday school and sings Boit songs—the city dandy!

Some boys to durn decrivin' chaps
My legs feel awful shaky,
And scene my head got half the raps
That ruillan aimed at Jakey.

int Jake's front teeth is swallered too, His note bled on his jacket, And both his eyes was black and When he got through the racket.

And so I say that boy from town
Alift to have no fun with;
I'll cut him deel and turn him down—
That sort of boys I'm done with I

In an address we gave to about three thousand coachmen, drivers and teamsters in the Boston Theatre some years ago, any Mr. George T. Augell in Our Dumb Animals, we told the stery of "The Bad Man of Naples" who was kind to doukeys, and who failing to enter any heaven allotted to human beings, was received and permitted to join the doukeys to whom he had been so kind, and we said that we would rather pass a thousand years with the four-pass a thousand years with us for the good donkeys than with some two-legged donkeys than with some two-legged ones we had known. The audience soemed to agree with us in that conclusion.

The chimney swallow can fly for a long time at the average speed of ninety miles an hour.

The common black swift has made two hundred and seventy-six miles in an hour.

an house an account save one in A passonger pigeon can travel one thousand miles in a day.—(Animal Memoirs, by Samuel Lockwood, Ph.D.)
The frigate bird can float at al elevation of ten thousand feet and cross the tropical Atlantic cocan in a single night.—(Mischelet).—Our Dumb Animals.

Every station in life has its own peculiar disadvantages, and kings, perhaps, oven more than ordinary men, cannot always do as they please.

The little king of Spain was out with his nurse, and seeing some boys of his own size at play, struggled to get away and join thom.

"Oh, but you must not," said his English nurse,
"Why, mayn't I go and play with them?" asked the boy.

"Because—because you are a little king."

"Then, if you please, nurse," said the impatient sovereign, "I would rather be a little boy."—Youth's Companion.

be a little boy."—Youth's Companion.

McClure's Magazine says that Koats, the great poet, when a boy was small, but very symmetrical in form, and with a face of such beauty that all who saw him were charmed by his appearance. Mere good looks do not go far with school boys, but here you have a work of the control of

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