PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN TREES, CAP.
PINTO, IN AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST

In thinly populated districts of South ern and Central Africa; where lions, leop. ards and hyenas abound, the natives live in huts like gigantic bee, hives, firm. ly fixed among the branches of the Bao. bab tree, On the approach of night they ascend to their huts by means of rude ladders, while the lions rour about thei camp fires until the approach of

day drives them to their lairs. As many as thirty familes have been found to occupy a single tree. In mary instauces, natives who till the ground at any great distance from their tribe build their huts for nightly accomoda ion. In travelling through the country. one frequently sees these trees alive with baboons and other kinds of the monkey tribe, busy in collecting the fruit and inculging in ceaseles gambols and chatter; For this reason it is commonly called the monkey bread tree, When the tree is not occupied as a habi: tation, the hollow trunk serves the na. tives as a sepulchre for excuted criminals the law of the people denying them the er to prevent it changing color. right of burial, inside of which the bodies dry up and to a great extent resemble mummies. To a European, this tree is a marvel, coming across one inhabited by monkeys, it is extremely dangerous to shoot any unless one is with a party for if any are wounded, the whole colony take up the battle, and more than her. Sometimes the veil is never lifted, once I found that a retreat in short or. and neither friends nor sympathizing der was necessary,

PASQUIN'S PILLAR.

A strange phase of the mystery of the mariner's compass was made manifest on the occasion of a recent cruise of the Cygnet. The yacht left for a run across the lake to Niagara. Everything was fair and smiling A large party of but one form. It is the neglect by moth jolly people were on board who enjoyed the trip greatly. The gallant command er was keeping a careful eye to his bearing, as he was desirous of making a quick trip, but despite this care, it was found when they came within hail of land that they were seven miles out of their course having come out opposite Wilson, N. Y. The commander was greatly troubled, It was decidely a reflection on his seaman. ship, and he was exceedingly annoyed, He regarded the compass suspiciously and carefully examined its surroundings but could discover nothing that would account for any vagaries on its part. at the tremulous needle it gave a sudden start, The commander looked up and found that a stout member of the party had in the meantime approached As he went by the erratic needle followed his movements, and finally when he stopped at the bow the needle pointed straight at him. A series of experiments were then instituted, and it was found when the stout gentleman was near the perficious pointer followed him about in a truly affectionate manner. No one could account for it until at last the dis turbing element acknowledged that he been indulging in the wild delights of an iron tonic for some weeks back, and | inally ignorant. he was afraid that his system had become permeated with the metal. This explanation was accepted by all and the secretary was requested to communicate the facts to the Philosophical Society In the meantime the unfortunate gentle man, who is an enthusiastic yachtsman, honor, but the judgement of young peois debarred from pursuing his favorite recreation. He is however, taking a or founded on a false code. As life is a spoonful of loadstone tonic three trmes a day, which, it is thought, will soon ex, tract sufficient of the iron from his sys. tem to permit of his once again indul. ging in his nautical diversions.

FACTS OF INTEREST.

The population of New York city increases at the rate of 799 a week. In 1887 it will reach 1,500,000.

The warden of the Manitoba penitentiary is breeding a herd of animals which are a cross between the wild Scotch cat tle and the buffalo,

A new arug has been extracted from hops, which is said to be a combination of morphine, cocoaine and atropine. Beer contains plenty of the new drug.

A, P. Van Tassel, of San Francisco, has made a monster balloon in which he is going to try to cross the continent He will undertake the voyage in July, leaving San Francisco the first of the

If you listen attentively to the tick. ing of a watch there will be intervals when the sound becomes inaudible-These come every few moments. It is said to be because of the inability to keep the attention fixed steadily, and not because the sounds grow faint.

Dr. Gudden, who met his death along with the King of Bavaria, was a vivisecorgan or other part of the young animal and let the creature grow to maturity agines every one is like himself,

without it. Then it was killed and the fibres which had failed to develop were marked out as the path of connection between the sense organ and the brain

KITCHEN WRINKLES

Tomatoes are nice with cream and

Sugar loses part of it strength by boil

Wet and flour well the inside of pud ding bags.

Never wash raisins, whpe them with a dry cloth.

Wrap fruit jars with paper to keep out the light.

Sugar should be browned in a dry nan for sauce.

Figs are good boiled five minutes and erved hot. Boil coffee in a salt sack; it is nicer

than egg to settle it. Keep preserves in a dry place: seal arguments. with flour paste,

Put so la in sour fruit for pies and they will require less sugar. After paring fruit drop it in cold wat

A CAUTION TO CATHOLIC PARENTS

The saddest item which our daily pa pers bring us is that which tells of the mysterious disappearance of a young girl. Sometimes we read of her recovery or the recovery of all that is mortal of strangers ever know the end. Behind these simple items lies a world of temptation, of sin, of shame, of sorrow. No one can know what has been her home what agony of soul and spirit has been endured in silence before the step has been taken which forever cut the cord binding to home, to mother and to friends

Whatever form the last chapter in these traged es take, the first rarely has ers and daughters of the established can ons which in good society regulate the conduct of young girls. One such rule is that girls should not be upon the streets in the evening without an escort. It is a surprise, as constant as it is pain. ful, to see the number of girls from 12 to 20 years of age, who walk the streets of cities of late hours of the evening,

Where are the mothers of these girls? Through what blind ignorance and folly are they allowing their daughters to run thus wild in the heart of the wicked city No possible good can be gained and the possible harm is incalculable, Another rule which is habitually neglected by thoughtles parents is that which requires a young girl to receive calls from young men only in her fathers house. Meet-While he was standing gazing gloomly ings in places of public resort, meetings in parks, maetings in stores, meetings at rinks are things which a wise mother and self.respecting daughter would never per There is a certain thoughtlessness in youth, born alike of ignorance of the world and the wickedness of the world and of the eagerness for which all young people know, which may excuse many departures from the strict letter of so. cial law in the young: A mother has no such excuse. The blindness and folly which will sanction a daughter in form. ing acquaintances with young men of whom she knows nothing, which will per mit her to attend places of public amuse ment unaccompanied, and return home alone, is hardly less than criminally care If her daughter thus conducts herself without her knowledge, she is crim-

> Nor do girls alone need care, To know where her boys are both during the da and evening; to know what companionship they are forming, what pleasures they are seeking, what habits they are indulging, is a sacred duty. It is well to have confidence in children, to repose trust in their judgement and in their ple is often astray, and their idea of hon warfare; and in no department of life is the maxim of war, 'eternal vigilance is the price of safety, more necessary to success than in the training of children.
> Where are the children? What are they doing? What are they reading?
> Whom are they with? Let every parent

A CHEERFUL HEART. contented spirit A merry and goes far toward the production of that happiness which is lasting and conducive to health. Where an absence of happiness exists, the physical and mental health of the individual must suffer. A want of happiness may be consequent upon various causes, some of which are beyond our control, but in cases of in. curable physical or mental suffering, our happiness and the number of our health ful days are very much within our own

TO LOVE A PERSON.

We must have a weak spot or two in a character before we can love it much. People who do not laugh or cry or take more of anything than is good for them or use anything but dictionary words, are excellent subjects for biographers. But we dont care most for these fine pattern flowers that press best in the

herbarium. THE HUMAN SCAVENGER

If there be a despicable character on this earth, it is surely the human scaven ger who riots in the filth of his own crea, ting. The stench of his own rottenness is so constantly in his nostrils that he tionist. His way was to cut out a sense can not realize the possibility of good amid such surroundings. Hence he im

Gems of Thought.

Men and women make sad mistakes about their own symptoms, taking their uneasy longings sometimes for genius and sometimes for religion.

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well! and doing well whatever you do. without a thought of fame.—Longfellow.

The golden moments in the stream of life rush past us. and we see nothing but sand; the angels come to visit us, and we only know them when they are

Perhaps of all sombre paths that on which we go back, after treading it with a strong resolution, is the one that most severely tests the fervor of renunciation.

There is a power in the direct glance of a sincere and loving human soul, which will do more to dissipate prejudice and kindle charity than the most elaborate

There are moments when by some strange impulse we contradict our past selves_fatal moments, when a fit of passion, like a lava stream, lays low the work of halt our lives.

Thou who wearest that cunning, hea venmade organ—a tongue, think well of this. Speak not, I passionately en. treat thee, till thy thought has silently matured itself, till thou hast other than

mad and madmaking noises to emit Energetic natures, strong for all stren. uous deeds, will often rush away from a hopeless sufferer, as if they were hard hearted. It is the overmastering sense of pain that drives them. They shrink by an ungovernable instinct as they would shrink from laceration.

While we are cooly discussing a man's career, sneering at his mistakes, blaming his rashness and labelling his opinions according to our notions that man in solitude, is perhaps shedding hot tears because his sacrifice is a hard one, be. cause strength and patience are failing. him to speak the difficult word, and do the difficult deed.

It is a sad weakness in us, after all that the thought of a man's death hallows him anew to us; as if life were not sacred too as if it were comparatively a light thing to fall in love and reverence to the brother, who has to climb the whole toilsome steep with us, and all our tears and tend, erness were due to the one who is spared that hard journey.

It is with men as it is with trees; if you lop off their finest brances, into which they were pouring the young life-iuice the wounds will be healed over with some rough boss, some odd excrescence; and what might have been a grand tree expanding into liberal shade, is but a whimsical, misshapen trunk Many an urritating fault, many an unlovely oddity, has come a hard sorrow, which has crushed and maimed the nature just when it was expanding into plenteous beauty; and the trivial, erring life which we visit with our harsh blame may be but the unsteady motion of a man whose best limb is with-

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Arch. Most Rev. Alexander Tache, O. M. I., D. D., cons. Bishop of Arath, and coadjutor of Bishop Provencher, Nov. 23, 1851, translated to St. Boniface June 7, 1833; nominated Archbishop of St. Boniface. the day of the erection of the metropolitan See, Sept. 22, 1871.

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Lanigne, Brothers Gaudet S J; Fortier S J,
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Pupils—80.

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