### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ot american Biography mentions. The Personal Recilectains of Jean of Arc now running in Harper's Macasine among the works of Samuel L. Chemons (Mark Iwah).

among the write of Saniu, L. Contons Mark I wait:

A. R. T.—Hercales Wreatling with boath for the Body of Aleccias and "The Garden of Hesperide," were the two works of the late Sir Frederick Logithon exhibited in the Art Gallery of the World a Columbian Exposition.

QURRY.—He "throne of Fingland has been in use reser than 60; years.

Morrer.—Lan sympathize with you, Children.—Lan sympathize with you, Children.—Lan sympathize with you, Children.—Lan sympathize with you can be sufficiently be suffered to the substances cannot penetrate the wrappings. A scattally of boracle act 1 is excellent for circumstances with foreign the scattally of boracle act 1 is excellent for circumstances with foreign sealth and dress in such manue that foreign substances cannot penetrate the wrappings. A scattally of boracle act 1 is excellent for circumstances with first penetrate the wrappings. A scattally of boracle act 1 is excellent for circumstances with the seal was a scattally seal to be seal to be substances.

Horskwiff – You will find borns and alcohol excellent for taking out such stains. Use turpentine to take out spots of paint

stains. Use turpentine to take out spots of paint Yorm.—You can procure a tmy painting of the Sacred Heart with the motto. "In Y Kingdom Come," of Case, the Heart of Seal Seal, Thee, at any cit Carrella I knew they can be leafly for a paarer. Assumer.—Why not buy a pretty fern for your table.

J. S.—When the bride is married in hor travelling gown, the groom wears light tan gloves. Congratulate the groom and wish the bride all hoppmess. Exa.—Girls of fifteen do not have visiting carls

VED.—Your case is not an exception. I think we might all express our admiration for our friends and our praise of their success and phasure in it a little more warnly than we do. Encouragement of such kind is always welcome and often needed.

Hotskwife.—Yes, you can propare neantly in the care.

ment of such kind is always welcome and ofton needed.

Horswise—Yes, you can prepare peanuts in the same way as salted almonds. Allow a tablespoonful of ground coffee for each person. One of the company of the compan

heard the propriety of the term disputed.

MOTHER.—SO hir an authority as Cardinal Newman would not approve of that method of bringing up boys that would separate them entirely from companious for foar of any evil influence. Safeguard the boys by instilling in them love for good and hatred of evil and solf-respect.

UNEASY.—If the young lady has accepted all your attentions you have a right to put to her the all-important question. Her acceptance of your attentions augurs well for your answer. No self-respecting girl would commit herself to the imputation of flirting, which such a course of conduct would imply.

Young Househere:—Sew all your table-linen by hand, mark simply and plain.

Emutters.—Say good-bye to a gentleman friend at the parlor door. He can get his own hat and coat.

School-line.—Do not perfume your stationery. White unruled paper is always good form. Sealing wax is a matter of individual taste.

V. E. X.—A girl of sixteen wears her skirt well below the ankles.

Century.—The noxt leap year will be 1904.

M. A.—St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, is the nearest. Apply for admis-

Century.—The next leap year will be 1904.

M. A.—St. Michael's Hospital, Torono, is the nearest. Apply for admission for your friend. Not only will the best medical treatment be given, but pleasant, comfortable, airy rooms are propared for private patients.

COUNTY.—(1). Lady Aberdeen is a warm sympathizer with the Irish people. She conducted the Irish Exhibit at the World's Columbian Fair, and loses no opportunity of commending goods of Irish manufacture. In Massay Hall, Toronto, on the occasion of her lecture for the Catholic Young Ladies Literary Association she addressed the reverend clergy in the box nearest the stage, exhorting them to purchase church vestments, &c., from the society in Ireland of which she is the patroness. (2.) I would not write a second time.

It is the united action of the brain and the eye that forms the action of close observation. We must think about what we see if it is to be a permanent impression. When the mind is vacant the eyes are robbed of half their value.

# If?

If you want to preserve apples, don't cause a break in the skin. The germs of in the skin. The germs of decay thrive rapidly there. So the germs of consumption find good soil for work when the lining of the throat and lungs is bruised, made raw, or injured by colds and coughs. Scott's Emulsion. with hypophosphites, will heal inflamed mucus membranes. The time to take it is before serious damage has been done. A 50-cent bottle is enough for an ordinary cold. dinary cold.

### FARM AND GARDEN.

A collar is wet soil most necessarily be drained to say to precent the water from rising in it through the theor. It is not the surface water that settles from rising in it through the theory. It is not the surface water that settles is forced by 1 ythe pressure of the outside water sinking from the surface water sinking from the surface, that by laying a drain tile all around the collar under the walls the drainage is not complete. Several drains should be laid, one all around close to the foundation and some cross drains about six feet apart in the cellar floor and connecting with the unin brain at the ralls. Those drains should be at least seven in both the surface of the condition of the cellar. Sometimes water percolates through the wall, septently if it is of brack and to prevent this and keep the valls quite dry the outside should be done with every cellar wall whon a house is built, as it is a costty job to do afterward, but easily done at the right time. In laying a sement floor in a cellar it should be done in this manner. First, a layer of coarse gravel or broken stone is well rammed down and made level and smooth. Then the same kind of material is welled and mixed with and this is laid at once in small quantities, as it is made, and smoothed and heaten down "ith a broad rammer to make it solid and firm. This material is mixed in small quantities as it can be laid, or it will lardou prematurely. The fluishing coat is made of a coat of the mortar, which is of one part of the compart of the contra, which is of one part of the compart of the contra, which is of one part of the compart wall is not part of the compart which is rubbed back and forth as the coment is wetted with water. This gives a nice, smooth finish. collar in wet soil must necessarily

water. This gives a nice, smooth finish.

Some cows are remarkable for the deep yellow color of the skin, especially in the cars, and some special parts of the body. And it is commonly true that these highly-colored cows yield very yellow butter. But it is equally true that vome cows give equalty yellow butter that have skin quite free from this yellew color. Whether or not this fact has a., connection guide free from the part of the butter is something the color of the butter is something the color of the skin and that of the butter, it his way possibly: The skin exceeds a considerable quantity of oil or fatty matter from cortain excretery glands. As the milk is excreted from a certain kind of glands, both excretions may be colored by some pigment existing in the blood of the animal that is a individual characteristic. It is well known that some animals have quite yellow fat, and the cows of this kind generally yield high-colored butter. So that it seems probable that the color of the butter is derived from some pc culiarity of the cow, but necessarily through or from the food. For we know very well that the kind of food has runch to with the color of the milk: grass to instance, when young, in the Spring, and the afternath at the end of the Summer, always make yellower butter, however, is a matter for the special uses. The yellow color of milk, as well as of butter, is popular, and one has to consuit the popular taste in these matters.

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It is quite certain that the milk condenser refuse to take milk from silage-fed cows, and some consumers of butter object to a peculiar flavor of butter made from this food. But the kind of silage has much to do with this character of the milk. If the silage is sour or mouldy, there can be no question of its unifuses for milking cows. For milk is sure to be contaminated by any unnatural flevor odor in the food, and is so well known in regard to garlie in pastures. But if one has a special market for any product, it is wise to consult the requirements of it, and it is very certain that good grass of clover pasture, or the feeding of fresh solling crops in the Summer and good hay and roots in the Winter, will always make unobjectionable milk and butter, so that it will be wise to avoid any cause of complaint by one's customers, and supply just what they desire, and not try to oppose them. That silage-made butter is not so or lift lavored, and the difference of market venes will more than counterbalance the advantage of feeding silage.

It is now known that black the to contamine the contamine the counterbalance the

It is now known that black knot on cherry and plum trees is caused by a minute fungus that grows in the bark and the wood, and that it spreads from tree to tree, just as contageous discases of animals do by intection, by the germs carried in the air. To destroy the parasite wash the diseased parts with the Bordeaux mixture, made by dissolving four ounces of sulphate of copper in a gallon of water, and six ounces of lime in another gallon of water. Then mix the two and stir and strain them; then add three gallons of water. This is thoroughly well brushed into the parts after the diseased bark and wood are cut away. When the knots are first seen is the best time to do this; they are then small and only affect the bark and are easily cut out. The small limbs that are affected are cut out and burned.

burned.

The main difference between mangels and sugar beets is that the latter have 10 to 16 per cent of sugar in them against 30 rd in mangels. Mangels are a kind of beets, differing only in the quantity of sugar contained. As sugar is one of the most important nutriments in the food, the excess of sugar in the aweet beets adds to the feeding value of them. And, as it is possible to get as many of the one from an acre of the most valuable. The only difficulty in the first stage of thom, when the careful revealing of the crop is indispensable. But no good farmer should be afraid of this, for it is a most valuable discipline that will quickly lead to a clean farm, and better crops grown with less labor.

I have always proferred chearfulness to mirth. Mirth is like a flash of lightning that breaks through a gloon of clouds and glitters for a moment cheerfulness keeps up a kind of daylight in the mind, and fills it with a steady and perpetual sevenity.

The man of fault is in possession of a joy that dwells in the very depths of his being, and is neither dissipated not disturbed by the chauces and changes of this mortal life. There are no storms at the bottom of the sea; on the surface the waves may mingle with the clouds without ever rufling its screne depths.

There are souls in the world who have the gift of inding joy overywhere, and of leaving it behind them when they go. Loy gushes from under their fungers, like jets of light. Their influence is an inevitable glad lening of the load in the locat. It seems as if a t. me. They give a light without meaning to shine. Those bright hearts have a great work to do for tool.

do for God.

O power to 43! O bailled will:
O prayer and action? Se are one
Whe man not stra-, may yet mill
The har in rab-? standing a till,
And a bod but wished with God is done
—Wintter

The cach true currents main live up to his profession, let him walk worthy of the vocation wherewith he is called let him boldly robuke vice and be ready nationally to suffer for the truth's sake, and then that sait of sincertiy has not lest its savor, and will be adequate for the regeneration of the world. It is the best duty of overy one of us to the best of our power, to claim and to receibing to bruild upon the foundations, or if that has become impossible, to ro-build among the ruins; to break to the fallow ground and to make the old waste pi-sees blossom as the rose. Then shall we be called "the repairers of the breach, the restorers of paths to walk in."

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Religion has its own enlargement, and an enlargement not of tumult, but of peace. It is often remarked of uneducated persons who have hitherto thought little of the unseer, world, that, on their turning to God, looking into thomselves, regulating their coards, reforming their conduct, and meditating on death and judgment, heaven and hell, they seem to become, in point of intellect, different beings from what they were. Before they took things as they came and thought no more of one thing than another. But now every event has a meaning; they have their own estimate of whatever happens to them; they are mindful of time and seasons, and compare the present with the past; and the world, no longer dull, monotonous unprofitable, and hopeless, is a various and complicated drutan, with parts and an object, and an awful moral.—Cardinal Newman.

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OWIMAD.

For all our life is made of little things,
Our chain of life is forced of little rings,
And little words and acts up lift the soul.

The good to look aloft with ardent eyes,
A whowk as well. He, doing those, is wist
But one without the other rains no goal.

Maurice Francis Eg

The good to look aloft we's archest syes.

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LITLE ACTIONS.—It is the bubbling stream that flows gently, the little rivulet that runs night and day by the farm house that is useful, rather than the swollen flood or the warring cataract. Niagara excites our wonder; and we stand amazed at the powerful greatness of God there, as He pours it forth from the hollow of His hand. But one Niagara is enough for the continents of the world, while the same world requires thousands and tens of thousands of silver fountains, and gently flowing rivulets that water ever; farm and meadow and garden, and shall flow on day and night, with their gentle, quick, beauty. So with the acts of our lives. It is not by great deeds like those of martyrs good is to be done, but by the daily and quiet virtues of life.

The TREST MANHOD.—Let us aim at the expansion and growth of a true Christian manhood—the manhood of an understanding open to all truth, and venerating it too deeply to love it, except for itself, or barder it for honor or for gold; of a heart enthralled by no conventionalisms, bound by no frost of all pure humanifies; or of the content of an entire law of the pressure of circumstances, and ruled by no power inferior to the verlasting law of duty; of affections gentle enough for the humblest sources and ruled by no power inferior to the verlasting law of duty; of affections gentle enough for the humblest sources of earth, loty enough for the aspirings of the skies. In such manhood, fall of devout strength and open love, let everyone that owns a soul see that he stands fast; in its spirit, at once humane and heavenly, do the work, accept the good, and wear the burdens of his life.

### A Real Hero.

Who is a hero! Is it he who slings
His squallet to the world, and grandly hold,
His will gainst her world, and grandly hold,
His will gainst her world heroly hold,
Ah! Is it not from such a source that goings.
The stuth-orn school holy a valor? And, behol in fall of Lucifer that story do.
The self-same spirit wrought such fatal things.

Of whom is now such need; but few there be.

Referring to Swinburnes "Glory to man in the highest" ac.

You need not cough all night and disturb your friends; there is no occasion for you running the risk of contracting inflammation of the long or consumption. The best of a Anti-Consumption with the state of the long of the long

what of tools of mysell again!

Wors treased Clores Seven Years.

John Siron, mason, Autaville, Ont., had
Sait Rhoum so savers that for seven years

based a quastic of a bose, the same the seven years

beed a quastic of a bose, the same the same the same than the same than the same than the same of the skin, allays itching instantly, and is a savering reneaty to piles. Avoid imitations, 60e, per box.

### FIRESIDE FUN.

A lady meeting Dr. Gross, of Philadephia, after his resovery from a score images remarked to him. Oh, decore Irejone to see you about again; had we lost you our good people would have nied by the dozen. Thank you madam, he rophied, but now I fear they will die by the gross.

YOWFI POETRY. Her d's are charming, too.

And when she says she's mine for a
I do not only t.

But best of all the rowels five,
The one that best lath picase
The second is—I dote upon
A life t me full of a second

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Alice ton 1 date.

Two amusing stories were calle. Mr
Lattedale in his lecture on "A Jectucy
Across Central Asia." delivered recently
before the loyal teographical Society
One was of a man sufforing from sore
oves, who was directed to take two piles.

"Why two?" he asked. "Suredy year
don't want one cured!" was the answer.
The other story, also medical is gine,
some, turning on the similarity of the
Chineses words for wiffs and 'chiecken'
A sick husband was in-tructed by a
practitioner with a very scall know
iedge of the vernacular to
with a through the similarity of the
wife is throat and lake bettle thicken.

The Man He Wanta.—A guith man
recombly recommended to

thought he was exactly the follow you were looking for. So he is!" emphatically, "So he is." His Concern.—He was a commercial traveller on his first trip, and he called upon a well-known druggist. Ho was nervous as he put his hand in his pocket that concern, said the young man. You want that concern, said the young man. You want to dear the concern, said the young man. You want to the concern, was concerned, and said. "I think was a concerned, and said. "I think was a concerned, and said." I think was a concerned, and said. "I think was a concerned, and said. "I think was a concerned, and said." I think was a concerned, and said. "I think was a concerned, and the grown was a concerned, and the grown was a concerned to the grown with a line of the content in the canter," "I should not be man of medicines. "He colout hooks natural," and he handed had not he was a concerned was a conc

Bittzest state and mace them mu!
If they write of snow and seet,
Comes a day of burning heat!
Always comes the other ws.)

A Prodigy of Loarning.—The example
of that exercitous smatterer whom the
late Dr. A state of the state of the state of the commended.

"The talk ran upon mountains. He was wonderfully well acquisted
in his "Authorset" is hardly to be commended.

"The talk ran upon mountains. He was wonderfully well acquistday with the leading facts about the
Andes, the Apennines, and Appalachtans; he had nothing in particular to
say shout Arrant, Ben Novas, and varous other mountains that were mentiond. The Doctor was delighted to find
his companion full of information
on the air-bladder of faises, but puzzled
to note how silent he was on horticulture.
He could talk well, too, on the geology
of anthracite, but knew nothing of other
kinds of coal." At last a light broke.

"Have you seen the new 'American
Encyclopedia ?" queried the Doctor.
"I have." "How far does it go?"
"To Araguay." Then the Doctor understood why his friend's stock of information did not extend to Ararat and
horticulture.

Laughter in the "Ads."—Here is a
collection of clumsily-worded advertisements which are very funny, although
meant of course to be serious: "Annual
sale now on. Don't go elsewhere to be
cheated—come in here," "A lady
wants to sell her piano, as she is going
abroad in a strong iron fran... "Wanted, a room by two gentlemen about
thirty feet long and twenty feet troad."

"Lost, a collie dog by a man on Saturday answering to Jim with a brass
collar round his neck and a muzzle."

"For sale- a pianoforto, the property
of a musician with carved loga." "Mar.
day answering to Jim with a brass
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"Wanted by a respectable girl her passage to New York, willing to take care of
children and a good sailor." Respectable widow wat wa

IOIR LEG's BOYRO

He spent his childhood in the simple surroundings of Carpinete, than which none could be simpler, as georyone knows who has over visited an Italian country guttemen in his home. Early hours, constant exercise, plain food and farm interests made a strong man of him, with plenty of simple common sense. As a boy he was a great walker and climber, and it is said that he was excessively fond of birding, the only form of sport afforded by that part of fally, and practised there in those times, as it is now, not only with guns, as it is now, not only with guns, and that practised there in those times, as it is now, not only with guns, considerable more frequently from the heavy than from a flat inflant region.—Marion Crawford in The Century.

Stronge and kers of motherhood.

They who should feel the festering rare,
Material, and the tender good.

Of home when fendling artis are there.

The little mothers: Will they win The little swirt of cider y-ar-' Will love protect them from the sin. And falln gleam dauntiess through

God grant some guerdon for the loss
Of "hidly joy; and when they ome
Te woman ways and woman's cross,
Give them a fate more froiteome
—Richard Burk n in the February Century

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A small boy had a dog that was rough, as most small boys dogs are, and a young girl who lived next door had a kitten, sly as a.l cats are. One day the small boy canno monchalantly into the girl's presence, and after some desultery conversation, he said:

"You know my dog Barca and your cat Darling?"

"Yes!"

"Yes!"

"Yes!"

"Yell, my dog had a piece of meat, and he thought your cat was going to take it away from him."

"Thought!" exclaimed the wise little gri. "What makes you say that the dog thought? You know dogs don't think—they instinct."

"Well," said the boy, "I don't care whether he thought it or whether he instincted it, bus, anyhow, he killed your cat!"

### A LAZY BOY.

A teacher having asked his class to write an c-say on "The Results of Laziness." a certain bright youth handed in as his composition a blank sheet of paper.

### WHITTER'S OLD HOME

The poet's old home in Haverhill is now owned by the Whittier Society, who have thrown it open to visitors. This is the home that Whittier describes in "Snow Bound"; and we took greatpleasure in seeking the different points of interest mentioned in that poem. We saw the "bridlepost," which the snow changed into an old man.

With loose-flung coat and high-cocked hat; the "woll-curh." which had put on a "Chinese roof"; and the door stone where Whitter, when a "Bare foot Boy," used to sit and eat from his bowl of bread and milk.

The house is an old-fashioned wooden one, built in the colonist style, with the parlor and sitting-room in front, one on each side of a small entry; and at the back is the large kitchen, with its big frephace almost as wide as the average kitchen itself of the present day. As I looked at the old crane and the ancient trammels and hooks that remain, and saw, over the mantel, the "built's eye watch" still mutely pointing to the hour of nine, my fancy painted the hour of nine, my fancy painted the hoppy family circle that sat around the glowing fire that long-age winter night I saw the father and mother, the dear aunt and uncle, the eldest sister plying "her ovening task the stand beside, and "the youngest and dearest" as the sat upon "the motley-braided mat."

What interested me very nuch was a sampler framed and hanging on the wall. It was worked by the fingers of the little girl, your remember, who said:

"I mare the brown even bower tell—"

"I'm sorry that I shelt the word;
I hate to go alove you
Because"—the brown eyes lower fell,—
"Hecause, you see, I lose you."
—DOMAHOR'S:

A happy event took place on Monday of last week at Schomberg. The occasion was the marriage of Mr. Joseph Duggan to Miss Mary A. Kirns. Rev. L. Minchan officiated. The happy couple spent a few deviating friends in Toronto before returning to their home.

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doses, the effect is both a tonic and a
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## Good Wishes for Pather Minchan

Leader and Recorder, Schomberg.

—The warmest thanks of The Leader and Recorder is extended to our worthy and respected friend, Rev. L. Mineban, who leaves here to-day to take charge of St. Mary's Church, Toronto. We trust he may long be spared to minister to the spiritual wants of his people, and we respectfully request him to accept our most sincere thanks for the many kind-nesses extended to us at various times and under various circumstances. The band serenaded the rev. gentleman last Friday evening as a token of esteem.



SHEIDS OF MEALTH.

Rating the wrong things, and too much of them at the wrong time, gives the stomach and the other dignetive or the stomach the stomach the stomach the stomach the stomach the stomach free from the stomach the stomach free from gas and plant the seeds of disease in all parts of the body. Health comes just as easy as disease. It grows up from those little sugarcarated seeds of health — Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are for nothing in the world but to keep the bowels regular, the stomach free from gas and fermentation, and the lice ractive. They go about there have very gentle other unpleasantness.

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