power as if it had been that of a basilisk; the Baronet spoke not, moved not, and his reprover (such he had virtually installed himself) went

that two little girls would be trained by their own father to such acts of cruelty is contrary to all reason, and that after his death they would continue to be not only your jailors, but your termenters, is contrary to reason and also to nature. I see in the whole affair some deep laid scheme of villany, and if I knew who the husband of your grandaughter is, I would be this night's post write to him every word which has massed wore time." has passed your lips."

Sir Richard half rose from his chair, mani-

festing impatience to be gone, but the editor stopped him with hand and eye.

have not yet done with you, Sir Richard

one of the stateliest mansions in broad Scotland, the chapter. one of the statement manistons in broad Scotland, the chapter.

A lad with all the indications of a weedy growth starts in life, backed, perhaps, by all the hundreds of thousands; its lands, cultivated like a garden lie broad and wide, its shootings lare the best in the county, its river, a salmon are the best in the county, its river, a salmon friends to watch over and advise him. Moderate industry and application must in time and trout stream for miles and miles; yet if are the best in the county, its river, a salmon and trout stream for miles and miles; yet if you could make me the man who owns all that, giving me his wealth and power, his ancient lineage, his high place in the great senate of the land, I would not work your hel-

As Mr. Duncan finished speaking he walked to the room door and opening it said to Sir

" You may go." Speaking to one of his clerks, two of whom having returned from dinner now sat in the outer office he said :

Open the door, and shut it after this man

Sir Richard was spell bound, he neither spoke nor looked at the man who thus expelled him from his premises; yet he felt to his heart's core every bitter word which had been

from the surface as if to help the people in go-ing down its steep declivity and prevent them from falling—a pump midway down, about which a group of young girls were collected. charring and laughing as each waited her turn to till the pails she had by her side; the iron handle of the pump, the grotesque animal face from which the clear sparkling water rushed out, a pretty fair haired girl who seemed to talk and laugh more than the others, were each and all the objects of close observation and indefibly fixed on his memory,

He tried to forget the newspaper editor, his cutting words, his insolent eye, his cold rebuk-ing voice; but he could not, strive as he would they all o are been, each bitter word, each they all come buts, each bitter word, each taunting contemptuous glance even to his life's and warmed by the same sun as many others, obeys its own law of growth, preserves its own cut, fresh as yesterday; sometimes causing him to stamp and rave and curse his own folly and liar fruit, so each person, though in the closest cowardice, because he did not strike his reouter to the earth, if it should have cost him a thousand pounds; and when years passed to an and by his means, his implacable hatred, Mr. Duncan was obliged to take his wife and his children and seek breat in another quarter of the globe, and Sir Richard but have a seen of the globe, and Sir Richard but have a seen of the globe, and Sir Richard but have a seen of the globe, and Sir Richard but have a seen of the globe, and Sir Richard but have a seen of the globe, and Sir Richard but have a seen of the globe, and Sir Richard but have a seen of the globe. of the globe, and Sir Richard had become fee-ble and old, the memory of this man with his eagle eye and his great soul, would come like the biting east wind sending chill and trembling to the very marrow in his bones—and the printer's office—the man himself and his reproaches, never came without the quaintold influence, or discourage in the slightest the gen-street, its round stone paying its rock-built cross assistance which we all owe to one anwell, and the fair haired girl.

Sir Richard sat in moody silence trying to

nal, conducted by a clever man from London who was told to push the paper regardless of expense. It was, therefore, sold for half the price of its competitor, it soon had a large cir-culation, and killed the Journal, although while it lasted it was a bill of expense to its osten-sible owner, N. C. Catchem, Esquire.

Sir Richard's irascible feelings having been a little soothed down, he became a listener to the conversation carried on by the other passengers inside the coach. It was election time and as they all happened to entertain the sum

if he fills his pockets, whether the country is ruined or not

When the stage stopped for dinner, Sir Richon:—
"Of the second part of your story, I do not believe one word, nor would any sune man—that two little girls would be trained by the second part of your story, I do not direction, towards the abode of the Editor, whom he had heard denounced as a second part of your story. the stout gentleman inside the muil coach.

(To be continued.)

THE HUMAN WEED.

What particular cast or balance of brain it is which embles a man to steer safely through the quicksands of life we know not, but certain it is that some men seem by nature to have an inclination to virtue, while others gravitate as surely towards vice as the moth flies to flame. In short, some men are born mere weeds; they "I have not yet done with you, Sir lichard Cuninghame."

His own name recalled him to the danger he incurred in braving the anger of the man who knew too much of his affairs to be trifted with, and he resumed his seat.

"You see those trees, whose varied foliage you admired so much on coming into this room; down in the valley hidden by them is superiored for the stateliest mansions in broad Scotland.

secure him a competence, and some social posi-tion of honour in the world. He has but to be stendy, and to do his daily share of duty pass ably well, and these results may be secure But, unfortunately, he has no talent for the plot-ding labour of business; he lates work, or he believes that, with his abilities and education, he ought at one jump to reach the top of the ladder of life. He becomes careless and insolent, and, perhaps, is compelled to resign; or he leaves his place in a hulf, because his feel-ings have been wounded, or he has not been treated with sufficient deference by his muster. He is yet young; and his friends have, perhaps, influence enough to get him another post, where he begins life anew, and, of course, at the bottom. He sees the same difficulties and trials before him, and the prospect of plodding for years before he can hope for anything like what he considers an alcounts salare. Perhaps he he considers an adequate salary. Perhaps he heart's core every bitter word which had been said, every contemptuous look that had flashed from the angry eye of the honest man under whose rebuke he was speechless.

He walked slowly down the quaint, old street, noted the unique way in which it was made—round stones on each side projecting from the surface as if to help the people in going down its steep declivity and prevent them from the surface as if to help the people in going down its steep declivity and prevent them e a merchant's clerk

It is always thus with the human weed. He always believes that he is made of fine mate rials, while the rest of mankind are but of coarse and common texture.

#### SELF-DEPENDENCE.

No alliance with others can ever diminish the necessity for personal endeavor. Friends may counsel, but the ultimate decision in every case is individual. As each tree, though growing in the same soil, watered by the same rains, suffer his own penalties. There is too much dependence placed upon co-operation for secu-rity from evil, and too little reliance upon per-sonal watchfulness and exertion. There are some who seem to feel in great measure released from obligation if they do not receive such aid, and some will plead the short comings of others as an excuse for their own.

We would by no means disparage the effect of other, or undervatio the important effect of a worthy example. These are vital elements of On his arrival at the Hotel where two hours previous he had ordered dinner and taken rooms for several days, he found the mail coach carrying passengers about to start, and the results can never be fully estimated, But they should not usure the place of a proper self-reliance, or diminish the exercise of individual powers. Moral force must be a personal possession. It can never be transferred, and while we gladly welcome whatever is good from all sources, it can only be as and is good from all sources, it can only be as food In a few minutes the coach had its complete the first the coach had its complete the first the coach had its complete the first the firs power; moral help and encouragement may be given, but virtue cannot be transferred; respon-

oamsu the sights and sounds of the past two hours from his mind, if possible for ever.

"The low, insolent fellow," he would mentally exclaim, " such as he are the pests of society. I must not be so silly as to think of such a crawling man. A man in my rank of society should completely ignore such hevers of wood and drawers of water, upstarts who draw their very means of subsistence from us," His last words, although unexpressed, led to a train of thought which quieted his nerves, and ere the year followed its brothers into the pust, resulted in the establishment of the Peterstone Free Press, a rival newspaper to the Journal, conducted by a chapter with the substitute and the strength of the stablishment of the Journal, conducted by a chapter with the substitute and the strength of the stablishment of the Journal, conducted by a chapter with the substitute and the strength of the stablishment of the Journal, conducted by a chapter with the substitute and the strength of the stablishment of the Journal, conducted by a chapter with the substitute and the strength of the substitute most effectively, food, for and each other, the physically destinate most effectively, food, for and each other, the physically destinate most effectively, food, for and each other, the physically destinate most effectively, food, for and each other, the physically destinate most effectively, food, for and each other, the physically destinate most effectively, food, for and each other, the physically destinate most effectively, food, for and each other, the physically destinate most effectively, food, for and each other, the physical part of the strictly materiand. That when cannot stand alone, but depends on props and supports, which needs the constant spur of fear, and the bribe of reward to cluster its activity, is but the seminance of virtue, and will crumble before tempitation. A well-developed body never excites admiration. But a well-developed and self-reliant spirit is a nobler thing. It is ealin, modest and unassuming, yet firm in conscious integrity of unruses and steadilloses of alm. Inflated grity of nursuse and steadiness of alm. Inflated by no vanity, it is at once humble, yet cour ussalling ovll.—Philadelphia Ledger.

and as they all happened to entertain the same views in politics, they seemed to enjoy each other's society to the full. They talked of the opinion of the various newspapers, and all joined in denouncing one, as being unworthy of being read by honest men, yet as doing much harm.

Sir Richard was interested, asked and was told the name of the paper and cliter both.

"They are, both man and paper, equally infamous," aid a man opposite. "The man himself could be bought to do anything; he has ratted half a dozen times; an honest man should be ashaned to notice such an one; and yet, since those ten pound electors got the country into their hands, this man, who is absolutely below contempt, is sought and feasted by our county gentlemen, because he is clever and unscrupulous, can make a stunning speech to the mob on the hustings, and cares not a fig.

GRMS OF THOUGHT.

PLEASURE is precarious, but virtue is immortal. THERE is no real life but cheerful life.

The road of ambition is too narrow for friendship. A LITTLE dog may have courage before his master's

He pulls with a long rope that waits for another's

A MANDEUL of good life is better than a bushel of learning. A PASSIONATE man soourgeth himself with his own

Knowners of our duties is the most useful part of philosophy.

Goon company and good conversation are the sinews of virtue.

You should forgive many things in others, but nothing in yourself.

With the gift of conversation proves a clever man, the want of it is no proof of a dull one. Is the philosopher be happy, it is because he is the man from whom fortune can take the least.

REPERTANCE without amendment is like continual pumping in a ship, without stopping the leaks. Be always at leisure to do good; never make busi tess an excuse to decline the offices of humanity.

If you would be loved as a companion, avoid unnecessary criticism upon those with whom you live.

In the long run, a tried character for truth, honor, and honesty is the best capital, and gives the largest interest.

ANGER is the most impotent passion that accompanies the usual of man; it offects nothing it goes about, and harts the man who is possessed by it more than any other against whom it is directed.

Conserence hids us practise self-denial from the first dawn of reason, until we lie down in the grave. The worth of our character depends simply on the degree in which self-denial or self-indulgence predominates.

When we have practised good actions awhile they become easy; and when they are easy, we begin to take pleasure in them; and when they please us, we do them frequently; and by frequency of acts they grow into a habit.

TATLESS.—Nover repeat a story unless you are certain it is correct, and not even then unless something is to be gained, either of interest to yourself, or for the good of the person concerned. Tattling is a mean and wicked practice, and he who includes in it grows more fond of it in proportion as he is successful.

Oxe pound of gold may be drawn into a wire that would extend around the globe. So one good deed may be felt through an oternity. Though done in the first flush of youth, it may gladden the last of a long life, and form the brightest and most glorious spot ou it.

spot on it.

To judge for one's self is the privilege of but few; authority and example lead the rest. They see with others' eyes, and hear with others' ears. Hence, it is very easy to think as all the world sinow thinking; but to think as all the world will thirty years hence is not everyhody's business.

is not everyhody's business.

It is the slipperyness of our hearts that causes so many slips in our lives. Conscience cannot be urged or awed with forgotten traft; but keep it in the heart and it will keep both heart and life apright.

"The law of his God is in his heart; none of his steps shall slide." Or, if they do, the world will recover the straying heart again: "Peter remembered the world of Josus, and he wentout and worp blucry."

We never lose our hearts till they have first bet the efficiency and powerful expressions of the world.

LEMOUTALTY.—Why is it that the rainbow and the

chiencions and powerful expressions of the world.

Indicatality.—Why is it that the rainbow and the cloud come over as with a beauty that is not of earth, and then pass away, and leave us to muse on their fidded loveliness? Why is it that the stars which hold their nightly fostivals around the midnight throne, are placed above the reach of our limited faculties, for ever mocking us with their unapproachable glovy? And why is it that bright forms of human beauty are prosented to our view, and then taken from us, leaving the thougand streams of affection to flow back in Alpine corrects upon our hours? We are born to a higher deathly than earth. There is a realm where the rainbow never fades—where the stars will be set, but before us like is lands that slumber on the coman, and where the cauritid being that passes before us like a moteor will stay in our presence for ever.

KIND WORDS.— "A soft answer turneth away

that obing that plasses before its like a incheor will stay in our prosence for ever.

Kind Words. — "A soft answer turneth away wrath." Kind words will do more to soften and subdue an obstinate and robellious spirit than the most sovere and painful corporent panishment. If both paronts and toachers of children would remember this, and act upon the principle in the management and control of those for whose disposition and character they are in a large measure responsible, there would be fewer juvenite misdemennors, and occasions for punishment or correction. Nothing more completely tends to break down the spirit, or lower the self-respect of children than harsh words or unreasonable chastisement, while, at the same time, such ill treatment hardons them against every good indicance, and renders them the more obstinate and numanageable. Children are not insensible to renson, or blind to a fair discrimination between what is right and what is wrong. Their young minds are more susceptible to kind words and imid influences than they are in maturer years. Children should therefore be governed rather by the power of love and kindness than by the fear of bodity pain and mental humilitation.

## HOUSEHOLD ITEMS.

To REMOVE MILDEW FROM CLOTHING.—Take a handful of salt, half a cup of soft soap, rub on the cloth and expose to the sun. It will come out with one or two bleachings.

AN IMPROVED METHOD OF COOKING BERTS.—Bake them: it requires about two hours to bake a medium-sized beer. I hardly think any person will resort to the old method of builting them after eating one meal of baked beets.

To CLEAN WHITE PAINT.—To clean paint without soap, use powdered French chalk and hot water. It adds to the whiteness of the paint without injuring it. When soap is used, add a little saleratus to the gads, wash with a flannel cloth, then riuse and wipe with a linear dick.

CARPETED FLOORS.—When a carpet is taken up to be cleansed, the floor beneath it is generally very much covered with dust. This dust is very fine and dry and poisonous to the lungs. Bofore removing it sprinkle the floor with very dilute early like it is prinkle the floor with very dilute early like it will any be present and to thoroughly disinfect the floor and render it sweet.

PEPPER SAUGE.—One peck or one hundred pods of bell-poppers, take out the seed and add one gallon of vinegar, beil until soft enough to strain, then add two tables poundists of mustard, three of salt, one of black tepper, three of sugar and a half pint of onions chopped line, add spice if wanted; boil after mixing until the enions are cooked.

A VERY EXCELENT SODA CARE.—Take one pound of flour, six ounces of sagar, half pint of milk, one or tenspoonful of carrier bonate of soda, and add one or two eggs, with half a pound of currants or carrway seeds. Mix the soda thoroughly with the flour, rub in the butter, and bent the whole with a wooden spoon for twenty minutes before patting into a well-greased cake tin; bake for a full hour and a half.

ORANGE JELLY.—Peel of four oranges and two lemons and juice; a quarter of a pound of leaf sugar; a quarter of a pound of leaf sugar; a quarter of a pint of water; two cames of gelatine, trate the rind of the oranges and lemons, squeeze the juice of each strain it and add the juice to the sugar and the water, and boil it until it almost candica. Have ready a quart of jelly, put to it the syrup, and boil it once up. Strain off the jelly and let it stand to settle before it is put into the moid.

stand to settle before it is put into the mood.

To CLAREY COPPER.—A piece of cod-fish skin the size of a penny and washed thoroughly and dropped in the bodding codes will make it perfectly dear and requires less coffee and less bodding than when egg is used. A very economical way of settling coher with eggs is to brown a pound at once i immediately on taking it from the oven, brook on the hot coffee one egg, stir rapidly until every kernel become moistened with the egg, the heat of the codes will soon dry it, when it is ready for the.

Lesson Synate.—To two pounds of af or crushed white sugar put two pints of water and the Juice of eight good lemons, with the thirdy pared rind of three. First boil the sugar sud water, skimming till clour. Then add the lemon peel and unstrained juce, boiling ten minutes longer. When the syrup is done, strain while hat then bottle. This quantity will till two small charet bottles. By making this

A CALFORNA newspaper prints the following touching obituary: "Phillip Hanssomb was driving a tenar loaded with powder up the Sierra Nevada mountains, One of the kegs dropped from the wagon. The Sierras stood it well enough, but the miners who same from a neighboring ranch were unable to find Mr. Hanscomb, or the team."

find Mr. Hanscomb, or the team."

Cost of Government in America.—In the United States there are 37 independent States, each with a sovereign Legislature. Besides these, there is a Confederation of States to conduct their external alfairs, which consists of a House of Representatives and a Senate. There are 28 members of the House of Representatives, and there are 74 members of the Senate, making altogether 359 members of Congress, Each momber of Congress receives £1,000 sterling her among members of Congress, each momber of mileage," which varies according to the distance be travels, but the aggregate cost of which is about £30,000 per annum. That makes £89,000, almost the exact amount of the English Civil List.

E89,000, almost the exact amount of the English Civil List.

Every member of every Legislature in the 37 States is also paid. There are about 5,000 members of State Legislatures, who receive, roughly, 350 dollars per amoun each. As some of the State returns are imperfect, the average expenditure may be rather high, and therefore the "mileage" is not counted, which is also universally allowed. Five thousand and ten members of the State Legislatures at 150 dollars each make 1,754,500 dollars, or £350,700 stering a your. The immediate expenditure for the Sovereignty of the United States, therefore, is between £700,000 and £80,000 a year.

A LAZY MAN,-The Poughkeepsic Press takes following view of laziness:

following view of laziness:

"A lazyman is never formented by harrassing survicion or worrying care. All the world's annoyane are to him but water, and he is a duck's back. Fa has no significance to him. The future he is not indefent to think about, and so that don't worry bit delent to think about, and so that don't worry bit ment; but what man ever had a contented mind by a lazyman? It is your active, troubled, ratterriesort of puople that are discontented. They had about, turn the world upside down, and worry ever body and everything. A genuine lazyman, on it contrary, is always good-matured, and of a forgive at it would take too much trouble. So he forgives at forgets because it is an exertion to do anything els Energy is a good thing to talk about—it is like perserbing modicine for another to take—but for section of there is nothing like lying in the grass at taking it easy."

Alexis.—A characteristic story is told of the Gran Duko Alexis, who is in the naval service. A yea or two ago, when holding the rank of midshipman the fingship in which ho was serving was wrecked of the ceast of Danemark. The admiral ordered this-boats to be lowered, and directed Alexis to tak charge of the first boat. The royal midshipman is clined to obey the order. It was promptly repeated "1, your commanding officer, order you into the boat."

"Admiral, I cannot obey you," said the your prince. "It would not become the son of the cap peror to be the first to leave the ship. I shall remai with you to the last."

"But I shall put you under arrest for disobediene of orders as soon as circumstances will allow me id so.

"I mean no disobedience, but I cannot obey," we the reply.

"I mean no disobedience, but I cannot ovey, we the reply.

Four of the crew porished in the transit from shi to shore, and the Admiral and Alexis were the late to land. In hastily constructed tents the rigid discipline of ship-life was promptly resumed. The your princo was placed under arrest for disobedience orders. The Russian minister at Copenhagen we informed of the facts, and telegraphed them to the Emperor, from whom came the following reply: "approve the fact of the Admiral in placing the misshipman under arrest for disobedience of orders at I bless and kiss my senter disobeding them."

## THE HEARTHSTONE SPHINX.

## 176. CHARADE.

I've walk'd with *last* through fields and tanes, When spring was in her best: Bedeeking trees with variant loaves, And buds so richly drest.

I've often seen my lovely first, And given it to my lost; And felt a spring of purest joy, Sweet memories of the past.

My first is sister to my last, Although it strange may seem; And with them many hours I've pass'd, Though now 'tis like a dream.

And now, if you would find my whole, In Nature's province range: Go, search among the tender plants— You'll find it near the grange.

#### T. SMITH. 177. DOUBLE ACROSTIC.

177. DOUBLE ACROSTIC.

1. The ocean deep is my native bod;
My colours are various, black, white, and red assume new shapes at the sculptor's beck,
And, when fashion hids I fair forms deck.

2. A beautiful tree, which, it is stated,
The ancient Hebrowscattivated.

3. Whether your degree be high or low,
Pray never hesitate to show
That you are willing, if you can,
To do at for your follow man.

4. Sweet river! as thy silvery marmars fall,
What chequered memories do they recall;
War, devastation, many a border frag.
The gentle poet, and the minstral's lay.

5. They only knew what by this word is meant,
Who with their lot in life are quite content.
The finals a town where it is made.

A. E.

# 178. CHARADE.

My drat is often high in life
And raised above the crown:
Yet mingles in the denoing strife
Of columbine and clown.
My second tell of joy and love,
Of hampiners and tears:
They bloom in meadows and in grove,
When harvost time appears.
My arbab, contin'dat London town,
And truly colling deemed,
All o'er the universe is known,
And met with and esteep'd.
G. J. Belle, Juston.

ANSWERS TO CHARADES, &c., is No. 26. 108. PEZZEE-A clock or watch.

bei, Exigna—Henrisense. 170. Numerical Charade—Rich, rash, kill, hale, silk.—Sir Charles Duke, Cholson. 171. REBUS-EmbarrasS, UrgenT, NominatE, Imperdal, Citadell. EthA.-Eunice and Stella.

Correct answers received.

Z. M., Hawkesbury Mills.-No. 164, 166 and 167.

gyrup in the spring, when lemons are plentiful and cheap, you may have lemonade whenever you wish it, at, a comparatively small cost. It will keep indefinitely.

LEMON JELLY.—Peel of four lemons and juice; that such an experiment of the control of the plant of holidical control of the such and a large in description of the plant of holidical control of the plant of the

Mr. Hexry M crossey says, "the full and healthy development of all the lower natural foreas are indistinguishing the state of all the lower natural foreas are indistinguished to the existence of a sound and vicorous wish." Just so. Humanity requires the full equivalent of vital force, in order for the free and potent manifestations of the mind. When we consider that Fellows, Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites supplies the deciciency to unhealthy blood, restores the nervous element, and produces healthy action to the various organs and forces of the body necessary to sound mind, we wonder at the imbedility everywhere apparent.

As a deficiency of healthy blood, or a direct loss of this fluid, are causes for disorder of the senses, and also of the nervous system cenerally, we can safely calculate on the disappearance of such unpleasant and dangerous disturbances as the condition of the blood improves.

#### THE HEARTHSTONE' IS SOLD AT THE FOLLOWING STORES IN MONTREAL?

Adams......111 Main Street.

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ind See	Adams. 111 Main Street. Adams. 63 Rell. 601 Ste. Marie. Houcher 238 Main Bennett 192 St. Autoing.
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læ-	Bennett B2 St. Antoine. Brennan B2 Chapleau F1 Notre Dame Clarke 222 St. James Clarke 17 St. Antoine. Chisholmin Bonnventure Depot. Cockhurn 19 Wellington Cocke 10 Radveonde. Collins Sci St. Catherine. Carvallo 18 "Carvallo 18
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1	receive subscriptions, and from whom back namber
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ind	Bowmanville II. A II O'Hara.
1	Calarrie James Edwards.
	can be had, Amborstong John Brown, Almonte O. E. Retnertson, Bangor, Me Gree, Flowers, Belleville Jas, C. Overell, Boston AR, Millins, Brackville U. L. Kinenid, Brandford Andrew Hadson, Bothwell M. C. Dickson, Bothwell M. C. Dickson, Bounnaville B. A. H. O'llera, Barrie James Edwards, Cohura, J. C. Reynolds, Cornwall, W. G. Hollister, Collingwood A. Morton, Chatham J. Mortish, Cinthan James Holmes, Cliften Tanis & Co.
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