ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Pane at CHRESPONDENTS.

Pane at Why don't you wish the school your bay attends.' His teacher can help you in managing him. Make her your confident. I think pane the greatly to blame when there is lack of progress in their children's studies. They do not show sufficient interest in the children's work. Talk to the children about it; be sympathetic and encouraging, and when the lad dose do well praise him.

well praise him.

Pitty.—There is Benesh then every day this month at the benestery of the Precious Blood, 118 St. Joseph St., at 5,30 pm. Sundays i-ap-pm.

Cytherath. Pews are supposed to be kept for the scenario them for the High Massouly.

LONGWAY. 11 The college of the state of the Longway.

Cymeible. Processors supposed to be kept for the mining them for the High Messouly.

Lorghant. It The office of the Minister of Education is in the Normal School bmilding. 12 Mr. William Pren dergast. B.A. succeeded the late Cornellia Doneau as Inspector of Separate Schools.

Shashoo. Mr. J. F. White is also Inspect of Separate Schools.

Shashoo. -Dissolve an omnee of salts of tartar in a quart of water and use it in the water when washing your head. Pure castile soap and enough borax to soften the water is as good as anything. Ammenia should not be used unless the hair is very oily. Washing soda will turn dark hair to a dirty red-brown color and kill all natural lustre.

Red Nose.—It may arise from indigestion or bad circulation. Be careful about your diet. Eat meat only once a day and of a light kind, no shell fish, not many eggs, plonty of fresh vegetables and fruit. Milk, if you can diegest in the salt of the sal

wards.

STRHOL.—The letters I. H. S. Pave been variously interpreted. The vulgar extension into "I Have Suffered" is more nigenious than correct. Jesus Salvator Hominum is another rendition. Some authorities say it is a contraction of the word itself Jesus.

word itself Jesus.

Lioht.—Universal custom requires
that a lamp should be kept burning before the Blessod Sacrament wherever
reserved. The oil in the lamp must be
made of olives, or if it cannot be had,
the bishop may permit the use of other
oils, not however of mineral oils, except
in case of absolute necessity.

EDDLE.—J'ai grand appetit (G a). re is an old one, perbaps you know

Pir vent venir Vin vient d'un.

Firent venity of the Superior.

Vocation.—Apply to the Superior. A little more humility would give greater promise of a vocation to the religious life than all such practices of piety.

Parmor.—Annapolis—(Port Royal) is the oldest town in Canada. Troops were withdrawn 1760. The last commander was Lord Klimarnock, Earl of Errol. Other French forts in Acadia were on the river 8t. John where St. John, N. B. now stands, Fort Bean Sejour in Cumberland; Louisburg, though the strongest fortification the French had, can not strictly be called an Acadian fort.

Accurate—

ACCURATE-

'URATE—
''How trees their leady heads do bare
''How trees to live a live their;
A handsome hostess, merry host,
A post of how and a took,
A post of how and a took
Tokeco and a good coal fire
Are things this season doth require."

Irring.

w to Gure Haddache.—Some people untold misery day after day with sche. There is rost neither day or multi the curves are all unstrung aussis generally a dinordered atomach, a care can be effected by using else's Vegetable Pills, containing rake and Dandellion. Mr. Finlay ". Lysandor, P. Q., writes: "I find else's Pills a first-class article for as Headache."

"What sort of a person is Willoughby, 19how?" "Utterly negative, he has be mind at all. Why, really, that llow lets his wife buy his neckties."

reliow lets his wife buy his neckties."
"How long is it since you gave up using the gloves?" asked one of the rowdies who had provented a speaker delivering his address. "It's ten years, but I'll put them on at once and give you a turn, if you like." And the cheers were in favor of the candidate, who was afterwards patiently listened to.



aine.

Dr. Pierce has written a 168 page book, alled "Woman and Her Diseases," rhich will be sent sealed, in a plain nvelope, on receipt of ten cents to part

avelope, on receipt of ten cents to part sy postage. Address, World's Dispringary Medi-all Association, No. 663 Main Street, adhlo, N. Y.

FARM AND GARDEN.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Stable manure is not a good fertilizer for a lawn; not that it is not a good good for the grass, but it is very apt to introduce weeds, which very soon destroy the grass; and yet some decayed organic matter is indispensable to aid the artificial fertilizers that must be used instead of manure. This organic matter may be procured in the form of a compost made of leaves from the woods, or rotten straw mixed with lime and wood ashes; and this, when old and fully decayed, is spread on the gross in the after part of the Fall or carly in the Winter. In the Spring a mixture of 1,000 pounds of lime bene or an equal quantity of superphosphate, with 100 pounds of nitrate of sold to an error, should be evenly scattered on the grass, a double quantity of the compost being applied to the terraces. These slopes should be watered early exclusing after sandown, as otherwise to the sold because the control of the fall growth of the grass. Constant moving with the lawn mower and leavening too, in dry weather is a greathelp to a lawn. It should not be neglected, either, to scatter some fresh seed every Spring, before the compost seed every Spring, before the compost seed every Spring, before the compost segment of the sand to the plants will be quite and they are decayed in this way.

Grapes may be kept in excellent condition for several months in some dry

is spread, for some of the plants will be dying out always, and must be renowed in this way.

Grapes may be kept in excellent coudition for several menths in some dry packing of which maple or other odor-less savdust is the best. Or they may be packed in cotton or dry sand and kept equally well. The object of the backing is to prevent the drying of the skin Lamp must be avoided or mildow will result, and this will spoil the grapes. The best way to preserve this fruit is to pack the bunches in a keg or a box in perfectly dry sawdust of the kind mentioned; otherwise in dry bran or catchaff, first laying some of the packing and the bunches on this, then sliting these are covered; then packing another layer, and so on until the box is filled. The cover is then fastened down, with a sheet of paper under it to exclude air, and the box stored in a dry, cool place. Some little freezing will not injure the fruit.

Some little freezing will not injure the fruit.

The trouble of cracked hoofs is mostly due to want of care of the borses' feet, and quite frequently to the standing in manure. A horse's feet should be frequently washed, and then well rubed with pure vaseline; the floor of the training in manure. A horse's feet should be frequently washed, and then well rubed with pure vaseline; the floor of the stable should be of earth, on the front littend. Sawdust is the bost of all kinds of litter for the horse stable. The horn of the horse stable. The horn is the best of all kinds of litter for the horse stable. The horn of the horse stable. The horn is the horse stable the horn is during the horse stable horn is during the horn in the horn washed the horn is during the horn in the horn

the application of variatine or glycerine, but no grease or text, will in time restore the condition of the horn.

As to sows eating their pigs, the New York Times says this costly vice in sown is due to improper feeding—that is, the food is not properly balanced so as to afford complete nutriment. The too common method of feeding pigs is wholly too carbonaceous and not sufficiently introgenous, and the animals—starved for one specially needed kind of nutriment—become so ravenous for it that they devour their young, which otherwise they would defond to the last. Brood sows should be fed a sufficient proportion of food that contains nitrogen largely, as, for instance, bran, clover pasture, or, in the Winder, cut clover hay—fish scrap of the kind sold furtilizer is especially useful—and the will nevaled and should be referred to the feeling of the first state of the first stat

substitute.

The eggs of unhealthy hens will not make healthy chicks, for the disease of the hen affects the eggs, and thus the chicks are born diseased. This is especially true of the common disease of two knowns as cholers, of which the most prominent symptoms are weakness of the legs and the final loss of the use of them. Of course, if the disease is nherited it is useless to treat them. The whole flock in such a case should be got rid of and replaced by healthy fowls. This disease is contagious, and hefore the fresh fowls are brought in, the whole premises should be distaffed-cand the old stock buried deeply at a distance from the run.

FIRESIDE FUX.

The Tener "It's very hard to keep the well from the deer," "Why don't you try singing to its?" "Why don't Here: "Why are some feels of men lake the feelights?" "Wilnin "I den't know, why?" Here: "They go out between the acts."

out between the acts."

A Genuine Agnostic. "Castleton: "Is true that Miss Wiberly referred to me as an Agnostic." Chibberley: "She said you dish't know anything.

A country bridegroom, when his bride hesitated to pronounce the word "obey" remarked to the officiating elergyman: "to on, mister, it don't matter. I can make her."

A bolicement of the control of the c

"tio on, mister, it don't matter. I can make her."

A policeman called at a Liverpool glove-shop and said to the lady clerk, 'I kant a pair of kid glove, miss.," What is your number, sie?" "Four hundred and twenty-nine, miss," was the reply.

"Did anyone call, Jane, while I was out? "Yes, ma'am, Mr. Barkis," "Mr. Barkis? I ma' know any one of that name," "I have any it was me flat to esco," "Yes," said the old man, "I have always found it best to pay cash, I have paid cash for overything I've get but my wife. I get her for nothing, and she's the dearest thing I over get." Froul Father: "That is a sunset my

and sho's the dearest thing I over got."

Proud Father: "That is a sunset my
daughter painted. She studied painting
abroad, you know." Friend: "Ahl
that explains it. I nover saw a sunset
like that in this country."

Curry: "Carson seems to be very
friendly with everybody all of a sudden."

Vokes; "Yes; he is going to get marile
soon and he wants to have as many
friends as he can to invite and got
presents from."

soon and he wants to have an many friends as he can to invite and get presents from."

Cobble: "I don't think the landlord of the Ocean Bar House liked what I said to him before I went in bathing." Stone: "What was that?" Cobble: "I said to him before I went in bathing." Stone: "What was that?" Cobble: "I said to him fit there were any other sharks around."

Shopkeoper (to commercial traveler): "I was once a traveler myself, but I must say I never took the liked't to call on a customer with a lighted cigar in my mouth." Traveler: "All, thou, you must have had a far superior class of customers to deal with than I have." Edwin: "What do you think I have in this locket, dearest? The postage stemp on your letter. It has been touched by your lips. It often touches mine." Angelina: "Oh Edwin, I'm so sorry, I moistened that horrid postage stamp on Fido's dear, damp uses."

An Irishman recontly visited a dentist. After he had discoursed volubly on the subject of his sufferings the dentist mildly interposed, "Do you wish to be treated?" "No, begorra, "replied Mr. O'Flynn, "you stilept the pain, an' O'll trate ye to anything yo want."

Ho was rescuing her from the waves, but it locked as though they would.

pain, an' Oi'll trate ye to anything ye want."

Ho was rescuing her from the waves, but it looked as though they would never see Bootle again. "Hold on tight, Penelopo," he gasped; "hold on tight, Penelopo," he gasped; "hold on tight," murnaured the Board school girl, with her mouth full of the Irish sas, "say hold on tightly."

What constitutes a "lady" has always been something of a puzzle. The following Lotico which appears in a public house, No. 80 High street, Deptford, will, like the Chancery advocate's argument on a celebrated coasion, only make the case darker: "Notice—No laddes served in either compartments of this house without hats or bounes, unless in their own jugs—By order of the proprietor."

There is a man in a Derbyshire

the proprietor."

There is a man in a Derbyshire volunteer regiment who is the owner of a sporting bull terrier. A Manchester man, who wishes to become its possessor, offered five pounds for it, which was refused. "But," asid the man of Cottonepolis, "you had better think it over. Look what you could do with five pounds. Why, you might hay a couple of pige for it, and —"Garn, said the man. "And a nice bally dool I should look goin rattin' a Sunday mornin' wi a couple o'bloomir pigs."

The deal is off.

The deal is off.

Some mouths looked like peaches and cream, and some looked like a hole chopped in a brick wall to admit a new door or window. The mouth is a hotbed of tootaches, the bug-hole of cratory, and a lady's crowning glory. It is the patriotism's fountain head and the tool-cheat for pie. Without it the politician would be a wanderer on the face of the earth, and the correlist would go down to an unhonored grave. It is the grocer's friend, the orator's pride, and the dentist's hope.

It is the grocer's friend, the orator's pride, and the dentist's hope.

"Doctor," said an old lady the other day to her family, physician, "can you tell me how it is that some folks are born dumb?" "Why, hem! certainly madam," replied the doctor. "It's owing to the fact that they come into the world without the faculity of spoech!" "Dear me!" remarked the old lady; "now just see what it is to have a medical education! I've asked my husband more than a hundred times that ame thing, and all that I could get out of him was, 'because they are."

"I came mear marying an hairses."

out of him was, 'because they are."

"I came near marrying an heirese once through a matrimonial bureau."

"You did?" "Fact. We exchanged portraits, and things were going on awimmingly, when I was nominated for office and the local paper published my portrait. She saw it and I was dished."

"Why, she ought to have been proud of you." "She wasn't. She demanded the return of her letters, called me a secoundred for paiming off another person's portrait on her, and appressed her wonder that such a desperate looking villain as I appeared in the paper could write such pleasant letters. Too bad, wasn't is!"

The Bordeaux Claret Company established at Motreal in view of the Founds Treaty are now officing the Canadian connecessary that the state of the Founds of the Indian connecessary that the state of the Indian control of India

DOMESTIC READING.

The only gate to honour is humility. Zeal is thought set on fire by the heart. The love of Heaven makes one heaven-

Art all real art -- is truth made bereligion be anything, it must be

If religion be anything, it must be everything. Fangango is the utterance of thought to the eye. Ploquence is the speech of man in his lottless thour. The there is the best expression and proof of revereuce.

Sympathy is gentle nature shining through gracious deeds. Vigilance is an attendant spirit with eyes unfettered by sleep. Hope is a star of sliver glitterance—the brightest laup to man. Worry is a binnler that blackeus all around and makes life a regret. To dispens with ceromony is the most deheaten mode of conferring a compliment.

Virtue is the corner-ston of character—that which gives it the fustre of high worth.

Craftiness is a Mr. Facing-both-ways,

worth. Craftiness is a Mr. Facing-both-ways, waiting to throw himself upon the waiting to throw himself upon the stronger side.

Poetry is the refined gold of imperishable thought wrought up in richest lace

After thougher through the control of words.

Envy is fixed only on morit, and, like a soro 050, is oftended with overything that is bright.

The greaters makes us great as children are when those they lose are near.

—Faber.

When those thy love are near.

—Faber.

Character is the blossom and fruitylisch tells the nature of the troo—th

which tolls the nature of the troe—the super-ominent in man. Knowledge from clear and pure wells is a richer treasure of wealth than mines of gold and silver. Malice is a slarp pointed sword which penetrates the soul of its entortainer to

Avarice is a lean old man, dry and shrivelled to his bones, and whose soul is

Avarice is a lean old man, dry and shrivelled to his bones, and whose soul is an unnolting sea of snow. Wisdom is knowledge, sound judgement, and good conduct, running together in harness and keeping step. Each week behold with delight the dawning of Sunday, which the good God calls his day —"tolden Sanda." Prose is beautiful thought shining visibly and distinctly through a network of words worked in thread of gold. Success is a building on three foundations—the gift of God, the exertion of man, and the opportunities of life. A hundred years ago people worried about the same things that are distressing you, and they are dead now, and they were the good about the same thing that are distressing you, and they are dead now, and they were the good shift of immortally; thoughtlessness the path of dead. Those who are in earnest do not die; those who are in earnest do not die;

As a many twok and rocess must was,

As an instruction be adden, and waser doep,

And the harbour bar be moaning.

Men might live quiet and easy onough
if they would be careful not to give
themselves trouble, and forbear medding with what other people do and
say, which they are in no way concernde.—Thomas a Kempils.

The every-day cares and duties which
men call drudgery, are the weights and
counterpoises of the clock of time, giving
its pendulum a true virsation, and is
hands a regular much the loss duties, and
hands a regular much the loss duties, in
her the whole virsing lee of beddieno.
The commonest life may be full of perfection. The duties of home are a
discipline for the ministeries of heaven.

—Cardinal Mauning.

What a noble weapon is silence! It
turns aside the tempest of anger. Before it hatred and mailco are shashed, if
not defeated; slander and detraction are
hushed in its presence; the babble of
idle gossip soon grows tired in the face
of its rebuke. If we could but kop
selience the world will be rid of half its
evils.

One of Hawthorno's venerable char-

of its rebule. If we could but keep silence the world will be rid of half its ovils.

One of Hawthorno's venerable characters declares, "I have spent all my life in pursuit of to-morrow, being assured that it has in store for me some vast benefit, but I am now getting on a little in years, and must make haste, for unless I overtake to-morrow soon. I fear it will finally escape me." Sad pursuit, hopeless endeavour! If you are young do not begin it; if you are old discontinue it; let all, both young and old, bend every energy to the ardent, entuniasatic use of to-day.

No star is aver leat we come have seen, we always may be shat we night have been, sleed, tod, though only thought, has life and Golf tile can always be offerest from death.

thusiastic uso of to-day.

No sate is ear lest we cook have seen,
where a straight and the seen of the

nedy mailed on above terms by addressing

CHAIS WITH THE CHILDREN.

Maldenhood.

(For vier Carnotto Russersa.)
Merrily flows the rippling streamlet
Through the mealows rich in bloom;
Waving trees on either side cast
Round them shadows dark in gloom.

Dancing Eighthy over the dew drops, Round for path the wild flowers bloo In her heart, Eight as a day dream Not a shadow casts its gloom.

On the banks of that clear six amiet Trilling forth her numbers gas Till her happy song has wakened Echoes from their shumbers gray.

Song birds warble at her coming And around her hover near, Telling in their own swe t language How they love her fond and dear.

Standing by the stream she gazes
Musingly upon its flow,
And her song, in pondice sweetness
Dies away in murmurs low.

Bless thee I happy little maiden! What a breath of Heaven clings Round thy innocent young child-life Pure as lash of angel wings.

Happy for thee coulds't thou ever See but Life's bright cloudless sky Like the bosom of the streamlet Where no darkling shadows He i

But, Sweet Maid, o'en as the tree tops Cast their shadows o'er its tide, So must we who fight Life's battles Bear our life whate'er betide.

Life at hest is but a struggle
For the crown all hope to win
In that bright eternal Kingdom
Where no shadows enter in.

Carlog then on Little's swift river
Let us chap our hands and say
"Lead us, O kind Father! Guide us
To Thy Heavenly home for ayo!"
—May Carroll, Charlottetown, F. E. L.

-May Caroli, Charlotictown, P. E. I.

**5*

Queen Victoria and Princo Albert
works and used
often to visit the studies of artists. One
of the painters thus honored had a son
whe one day undertook to play the
cicerone to the royal visitors.

Among the pictures was one containing two cives. These, the boy explained,
the pictures was one containing two cives. These, the boy explained,
the pictures was one containing two cives. These, the boy explained,
the pictures was one containing two cives. These, the boy explained
to be pictured to be a fine of the
ciceron to the picture was one
of the picture was one
o

him by the queen,
hearers by declaring, bluntly, "I donlike you."

"But why don't you like me?" inquired her Majesty.

"Because you are the Queen of England, and you killed Queen Mary."

**

orrine organizate.
I get acquainted very quick
With Teddy Brown, when he
Moved in the house across the street,
The nearest one, you see.

"""—bad and sat upon a port

I climbed and sat upon a post
To look, and so did he;
I stared and stared across at him,
And he stared back at me. I s'pposed he wanted me to speak; I thought I'd ity and see. I said " Halloo I' to Teddy Brown; He said " Halloo!" to me.,

Palindrome is rather a hig word, isn't it? But it does not seem so big when you know that it simply means a word which may be spelled forward or backward. Some one who has had lots of time on his hands has made a collection of some of them, and here they are:

Anna, bab, bob, did, civic, dad, deed, defled, dowed, coce, oye, ewe, gog, gig, gelvel, madam, noun, otto, pap, peop, pip, pop, pup, redder, refer, repaper, reviver, rotator, sees, soxes, Shahs, tat, tit, toot, tot, and tut.

Flossie was being urged to get up one cold morning and did not respond quickly to her mother's suggestion of a sponge bath. "You do as you like, mamma," she said, "and let me do as like. You like to be cold and clean, and I like to be warm and dirty."

The first time Polly saw a nailbrush with rows of brietles on the sides, she exclaimed: "Why, see I This nailbrush has whiskers."—Youth's Companion.

A SEA POWER AS A POWER

west pumphispies. "Youth's Compasien." "S"

That anis can actually kill snakes is a hard thing to believe. There is in irrefutable oridence, however, that they do, and scientists have discovered that the snake has hardly a more dangerous enemy. The large red brown forest antithe snake has hardly a more dangerous enemy. The large red brown forest and is the sort that is the most fatal to snakes, and a curious thing about the satuack of these time restures on this comparatively enormous reptile is that they kill if for food and not on account of any natural antipathy. When some of the ante catch sight of a snake they accuse the whole community at once. In platours and battalions the little follows set upon the reptile, striking their mippers into its body and eyes at thousands of points at once. With such plate in the stake has no chance at all of excepting. It is like a theusand electric needless busicle has no chance at all of excepting. It is like a theusand electric needless placeting him at once. The snake soon becomes exhausted, and dies igneeming into the place of hander at the state of the four the state of the state of the snake has an and working undergreath. Not until they have carried off everything, except the bones and the shirt itself, do they retire.

There are so many ough re-delease in the market, that it is something different to a since the same and the shirt is a small to the same and the shirt is a small to the same and the shirt is defined to a since the same and the shirt is something different to a since the same and the shirt different to a since the same and the shirt defined to a since the same and the shirt defined to a same and the shirt

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