## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

They that turn may to the Lord, bright as the Mannia thine. Test it has been tried and successfully I believe. You will find a full account in The Fortnightly Review for January, entitled "An Object Lesson in Christian Democracy," by Mrs. Crawford. The scene is the wool-spin ning factory of M. Leon Harmel at Valdes-Bois, near Rheims. France.

J. E.—Write the Holy Cross Society of Trained Nurses, Ladbroke House, 38 Ladbroke Road, Notting Hill. London, Eng.

ng. STUDENT.—You will find a great deal f such curious information in Chambers'

of such cursous information in Chambers' Book of Days. You can see it in the Reference Room of the Toronto Public Library. Country Grat..—Parting the hair in the middle is no longer the thing. The hair is worn off the forehead and crimp-ed cr waved. Small combs are still worn, but placed to suit the new hair-dressing.

worn, but placed to suit the new hair decasing, Greasing, Subschiffer, James Stephens, the leader of the Feuian movement, was brought up a Protestant, several of his relatives being Orangemen.

INCUERE.—(a) St. Francis of Sales forbade the custom of valentines and changed it into a selection of saints', names. The virtues of the chosen saints' names to be imitated during the year.
(b) St. Valentine was a holy priest in Rome, who, with St. Marius and his family, assisted the martyrs in the persecution under Cladius II. He was martyred on the 14th of February, about the year 270. The heathen custom of boys drawing the names of girls in honor of Februata Juno on the 15th of the month was changed as mentioned above and St. Valentine 's feast, the 14th. selected for the drawing of saints' names.

LEAP YRAR.—Every four years a day

There are cases of consumption so far deaned that Bickle's Aut. Consumptive Syrup will not cure, but none so ad dust it will not give relief. No consumptive codes and all affections of the breat, luigs and chest, it is a specific hich has never been known to fall. It remotes a free and easy expectoration, hereby removing the philegun, and gives se diseased parts a chaice to lead.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Lincolant—The Rosary Magazine is politiment by the floor Social Magazine, co. New York. The Augelian Magazine is formerly the Poor Social Magazine are published in Causday? It has it for granted you be an advantage of the former down the botter. Those requisites are indepensable to carve and successful church magazines are published in Causday? It has been downed be obliged if an interface domina would nake it sized into the completeness of the lift five and would be obliged if an interface domina Religionae. It cannot be interface and would be obliged if an interface in the system of the former down the former of the former down the first property of the food will be sport in manufacing the cold, and the cream of course, will have but little batter in it, and that intitle will be hard to get out of it. Next the milk must not be forced to disk in the same of the matter of the following poom:

They dot on an advantage of the following poom:

They dot on a first property of the condition of the property of the condition of the following poom:

They dot on a first property of the condition of the property of the condition

The deposit of moisture of stable walls indicates that the warmth is too cyreat. A cow stable should not be warmer than 45° in the Winter, and if there is 360 or 600 eibic feet of space for each cow in the stable—that is, a space of 6 by 10 by 10 feet—very little, ventulation will be needed, and this should come in at the floor and not from the top of the building. Imperfect ventuation will be needed, and this should come in at the floor and not from the top of the building, Imperfect ventuation is quite frequently the caise of trouble in buildings, and the science of trouble in buildings, and the science of the system of ventuation is one that consists of sliding doors—small one—at the bottom, and another set, not directly over or opposite to these, overhead. These saides should be made of altrettly over or opposite to these, overhead. These saides should be made of altrettly over or opposite to these, overhead. These saides should be made of solary non conducting material in the wall, to prevent the passage of the outside cold into the inside. As it is the need of solary non conducting material in the wall, to prevent the passage of the outside cold into the inside. As it is the coldness of the wall inside indicates the need of solary non conducting material in the cold air because its warmness makes it albe to hold more moisture, as it strikes the cold wall this moisture is deposited upst the same as it is in collars in the cold wall this moisture is deposited upst the same as it is in collars in the salle to hold more moisture, as it strikes the cold wall this moisture is deposited upst the same as it is in collars in the salle to hold more moisture, as it strikes the cold wall this moisture is deposited upst the same as it is in collars in the Summer. To test the direction of the ventilation, a match may be lighted upst the same as it is in collars in the Summer. To test the direction of the ventilation, a match may be lighted the cold wall this moisture is deposited by profuse urination and consequent gow

animal should be kept in a loose box stall and not tied up.

Goldenrod has been charged with injurious effects upon horses, producing sorious disorder of the blood and causing dropsical swelling on the legs and belly. The results, in fact, are so much like those of the disease known as purpura hemorrhagics, or anasarca—and doubtless the effects of defective oxygenation of the blood—as to be mistaken for the effects of this disorder. These symptoms are due to faulty nutrition and exposure to bad weather, both common cocurrences at the beginning of the Winter, and when animals are forced to feed, through hunger, on innutritious herbage. It may be that the goldenrod, which contains a strongly aromatic oil, may be the cause of the disease. as some medicinal properties have been attributed to this plant, or some of the species of it. But it is more probable that the, hunger by which the horses were forced to consume of the trouble. It is one of the common of the trouble. It is not the contrary and animals and the late Factor of that years are the contrary and the special of the properties have been attributed to the contrary and the contrary and the contrary and the contrary and the special of the contrary and the special of the contrary and the special of the properties have no lost, ground to recover at the very worst time of the year to make recovery.

The women of the poorer classes and the poorer classes and the poorer classes privations, and exercise patience and privations, and exercise patientee and kindness to a degree that the world incore knows of, and would searcely believe, even if it did "Samuel Smiles. Sound, somethe carroot, all the fife! To did not seriously off proclaim, exercise the process of th

wer, the sequestions. Sir John Lubberts.

Affection is the only remedy fer diseased soals and evil characters. How nony souls have died in impenitunce who would have been saints had they encountered in their path a soul who puted then who leved them, and had simply told them so!

They I redict the harvests in Egypt by the height of the theorem of the many feet represents as natch ferthity. Tell in the depth of a Christian maris compassion, and I will tell you the measure of his frankinha sa-plan Maelaren.

In Pato's ideal state the individual is secrinced to the community. In the Kingdon the community in the Kingdon of the individual is secrinced to the community. In the Kingdon the conduction of the first the man searched the conduction of the first the man searched the conduction of the first the man searched the conduction of the kingdon.

We receive the search of the welfare of the kingdon.

"We receive overything, says amied both life and happiness, but the manner in which we receive—this is whit is still ours. Let us never be afraid of innocent joy. God is good, and what Ho does is well done. We must dare the bahappy and dare to confess it, regarding ourselves as the depositaries, not as the authors of our own joy.

The heaven which lies about us in our infancy, like every other heaven of which men have dreamed, lies mainly within us; it is the Leaven of fresh instincts, of unworm receptivity, of expanding intelligence. It is a heaven of renaming freshness, of deepening interest.

However, it may be, men feed them selves rather upon illusion than upon truth. Each one unwinds his own special reel of hope, and as soon as he has come to to the end of it he sits him down to die, and lets his sons and his grandsons begin the same experience over again. We all pursue happiness and happiness escapes the pursuit of all—Henri Fredoric Amie of the word and proportion between the active and passing a they are not one of the condition of their worth and truth, than according as they are not one of the condition and s

Bita'tis self love that wound exasperates: A noble sature casts out bitternase, And over the scar, like phosters incorrupt, Weep bealing gime. —Aubrey De Vere.

And to learn to part with an intimate and beloved friend for the love of God, nor take it to heart if thou be forsaken by thy friend, knowing that sooner or later we must all bo separated. In God thy love for thy friend ought to stand, and for God is he to be loved, and with the control of the

A footstool for twas common denied, Though ever and forevermore denied, Grant me to turn aside! Ina D. Coolbrith

## UNSANITARY WALL COATINGS CONDEMNED BY THE BIBLE.

Chamberlant, the king se boating the process of the content of the Grand Vizier, who had sat in a game the previous evening and waterally about mindood.

A man sent this answer to a book some time before delivered: These of the line account for a book some time before delivered: I would not send it. If you sent it. I would not send it. If you sent it. I never ordered the book. If I did. I you did not send it. If you sent it. I never pot it. If I got it. I paid for it. If I didn't, I won t.

He ignorance to this.
There's reason in up it sing some pe pie in this town Hust have a production.

There's reason, in it, if the same shows the present the interior of the same shows the same same shows the same shows the same shows the same shows the same same shows the same shows the same shows the same shows the same same shows the same sho

int in thus case."

The Preacher and the Priver.—Lecturing recently on "it cat Orthors and Prachers I Have Known." Dr. Rogers found occasion to toll some very manusing anecodores belonging to the last securation—or the last but one. Perhaps the funniest of them was one of James Parsons of York. He was driving on the box-seat into Doncaster during race week, and, thinking probably about anything rather than horse flesh, when tt., driver pulled out his watch with the remark: "Wo'll be in time after anl, I think." In time for what?" said Parsons a little absently. "Wh, the St. Leger, of course." "The St. Leger Oh, yes, to be sure! But I never go to race meetings." No one would ever have supposed from his appearance that he did. The driver was nonplussed for a moment, but he soon oxcused his passenger by saying: "Ah, "well, you're like me I suppose." I always did like a real good cock fight a sight better."

Medical Mots.—Some amusing blunders are recorded by Dr. Andrew Wilson in the current number of the Minster. The story of the "humorous or funny bone" is an aged chestnut, but an excellent pondant is forthcoming in the anecdote which Dr. Wilson tells of "a student who once informed methorigh the lined medium of an examination paper, that 'the tarus, or ankle, was called because St. Paul walked upon it to the city of that name!" Of the variants of the word "bronchilis" there are no end. "Brown Kortya" and "Brown Torters" are mentioned by Dr. Wilson, who, however, fails to give what is the commanest perversion of this form—"brown-tightness." Hotelies us, however, of a men though the headers who believed in one make how the senter of the small and the present of the senter of the surface of

# conditions

In some conditions the rain from the use of Scott's

gain from the use of Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil is rapid. For this reasen we put up a 5oc. size, which is enough for an ordinary cough or cold or useful as a trial for babies and children. In other conditions gain must be slow, sometimes almostimperceptible, health can't be built up in a day. For this Scott's Emulsion must be taken as nourishment, food rather than medicine, food prepared for tired and weak digestions.

## CHATS WITH THE CHILDREN.

CHATS WITH THE CHILDREN.

11. SOW-HAYS LESSON TO BILLY.

11. So a motion. I monated Billy as the tridigal homos freis school one bright Winter afternoor.

5 lash, spirath, splash he wont through the shost and pud like as fast as he could walk.

Ever time this great, big show-storm, had come. Billy had been planning to make the most wonderful snow-man that ever was seen.

But Billy was something hike a lawyer whem I know, instead of never putting off till to-morrow what he could do to day, he always put off till to-morrow what he might have some to sky, and so four long days went by and Billy's show-man want even begun.

Over across the street Carra and Belle Kinaball had made a large snow man, with horse cheshnat eyes and the most wonderful hair. They had been saving, that black had our side ever since September.

Billy isode with envisors eyes on that corn-silk. If he only had a grandpa in the control was a more man, anyway: he exclaimed, man if I have him right for, to morrow. He declared, and he allared through the puddles facted that their snow-man se carnestly, and they clapped their hands quantly as he gazed at their snow-man se carnestly, and twisted away.

We've beaten him this time, laughed Carrae, and I know he can bayed and watched Bully as he gazed at their snow-man be carnestly, and twisted away.

We've beaten him this time, laughed Carrae, and I know he can have such a bea at if of han as ours.

and watched Billy as he gazed at their snowman is cernestly, and they chapped their hands questly as he walked away.

"Wo've beaten him this time, and they chapped their hands questly as he walked away.

"Wo've beaten him this time, and he had a beat at ful man as ours.
"An' he be a traffel in man as ours.
"An' he be tragged of him for 'most a week," declared Helle, slowly, "an' he heast' even hegun him, an the 'snow's most gone?"

Billy rushed into the house and got his bright red mittens and a pocketful of cookies, and then came out on the lawn to begin. How long it did take to make a big snowall and how cold his hands were! How long it did take to make a big snowall and how cold his hands were! How long it did take to make a big snowall and how cold his hands were! How they are the lawn to begin. How long it did take to make a big snowall and how cold his hands were! How they are the lawn to begin him the same that as big as Carries syother. It wasn't had so make a big snowall and how cold, his hands were in the lawn to continuous treet to piceas!"

So down on the front stops he sat and munched one, two, three, four, five a sicoleties, before he oven thought of moving.

Mr. Sun laughed to himself as he sunk slowly out of sight behind the house-tops, and he told the man in the moon looked straight into Billy's oyes as he came dancing over the trees, and Billy spied him.

One fat hand was diligatily scarching in his coat pocket for another cookie, while he hurried away from him.

The man in the moon looked straight into Billy's oyes as he came dancing over the trees, and Billy spied him.

One fat hand was diligatily searching in his coat pocket for another cookies and overything else.

"Yill 'it's night!" he gasped, "an' I haven't any snow-man!" He looked at the big, round ball of slushy snow glistening in the moonlight and then he sighed.

"I'll finish my man to-morrow," he said. "cause then my mittens will be dry!" and he got up and went into the kitchen.

The next morning when Billy looked out of his window

kitchen.

The next morning when Billy looked out of his window old Mr. Sun laughed at him again, but poor Billy felt like

at him again, but poor Billy felt like crying.

There were only a few little patches of snow to be seen and Mr. Snow-man's body had shrunk till it was only a little snowball.

Over in Carrie's yard the snow had melted, too. Her snow-man had become shorter and his head was tilted on one side, but he still looked at the passers-by with his brown, chestnut eyes.

passers-by with his brown, chestnut eyes.

"An' maybe there won't be any more snow-storms!" wailed Billy, "an' then those girls have beaten me! Oh, dear! if Bridget hadn't given me those cookies I'd a made him!"

If didn't get over the disappointment and sorrow till the next snow flee, but just as soon as the storm was over he hurried out on the lawn, and before the sun went on its journey to China that afternoon Billy's snow-man was finited—"Vonth's Companion.

harried out on the lawn, and before the sun wont on its journey to China that afternoon Billy's snow-man was finished.—Youth's Company was finished.

A RIGHT-HANDED CAT.

A curious story is told of a right-handed cat. The individual who is responsible for these facts tells us that "he sometimes laye milk like other cats and sometimes laye milk like other cats and sometimes laye milk like other cats and sometimes laye with like of the pand and graph in the milk and carrying it to his mouth licks the drops of milk off.

"Noticing that he cleavys used his right paw, it tried to ret him to use the left one, first by securing the pan of milk on the left side, and afterwards by dipping his left foot in the milk, so as to get him started in the use of the left.

"He would shake the milk off his left foot and go on using the right one, and we have never, by any expedient, been able to get him to use the left paw."—London Tit-Bits.

A SHORT ROA To health was opened to those suffering from chronic coughs, asthus, brouchlitis, catarrh, lumbago, tumors, housafism, oxoriated nipples or infiamed breast, and kidney complaints by the introduction of the inexpensive and effective remedy. Dn. Thomas Echermo Oliman is great who thinketh not himself great heaven.

That rich man is great who thinketh not himself great because he is rich. The proud man—who is the poor man braggeth outwardly but beggeth in-wardly; he is blown up, but not full.

# DOUBLED UP WITH BHEUMATISM.

A Revesed Citizen Prantes Pages and Citizen Releasant Cure.
William Pegg, Norwood, Ont: "Last Christmas I could hardly walk, was nearly doubled up with rheumatism. I procured three bottles of South American Bhemmatic Cure from W. Rutherford, druggist, of Norwood, and found it the best and quickeet acting medicine I ever saw, The first dose gave reiself, and the three bottles completely cured me, I have had with a charge walk from rheumatism.



sician's as in rough and the drad of the examinations as in rough at present, deter the still longer.

As a matter of fact examination with the condition of th

parent. As the inflammation ceases, the path stops, the nerves are quieted and the 'nereased bodily strength does the rest.

Above 'woman and life Diseases' by the R. V. hierce. It will be --in free in plain sende package on receipt of ten cents to partly cover postage, by Worker a Dispussable Wilking A. Association, No. 663 Main street, Buddin, A. T.

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# MONUMENTS

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TORONTO POSTAL GUIDE—During the month of February, 1896, mails close and are due as follows:

9,30 a.m. p.m. a.m. p.m. (5.30 12.10 n 9.00 5.45 4.00 10.45pm10.50 9,30 6,30 12.10 9.00 4.00 8.30 9,30

English mails close on Mondays, Thursdays and on Saturdays at 9.30 p.m., and on Thursdays at 7.50 p.m. Supplemental mails of Mondays and frauedays at 7.5 p.m. Supplemental mails of Mondays and Fridays at 12 noon. The following are the Cates of English mails for the month of February: 1, 2, 4, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 12, 12, 12, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 25, 27,

N.B.—There are branch post offices in every part of the city. Residents of each district, should transact their Savings Bank and money Order business at the local office nearest to their residence, taking care to notify their correspondents to make orders psyable at such Branch Postoffice. T. C. PATTE . 26, P.M.

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