#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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A. D.—A redemptioner was an emigrant unable to par his own passage out, who bound himself by centract to redeem his passage.

T. F. A.—J. Tea is usually served in two courses only, though year might have a high tea consist of three courses—stowed cysters meat course and a dessort. Coffee is acreed at high tea with the meat course only, water throughout the meal.

2 You can bleach parsley by dipping it two or three times in boiling water.

The word Mass Latin Missa, is

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The word Mass. Latin Missa, is derived from mitter to cond. In the early Church the re-were two dismissals, that of the cate heacans after the gospel and sorrom, and that of the faithful at the end of the service. Ite Missa est. The word for dismissal came to devote the service from which the persons in question were dismissed. S Ambrose uses the words "Missain facere." S. Gregory of Tours two hundred years later the modern phrase "Missain facere." Some authorities saggest that "Missa may mean prayers sent te. God and in occut times the explanation has been given that "Missa nears the sending or offering up of the sacriace to God.

to God

(a). Candles are used on the altar "as a type of that hight without which even in mid day we grope as in the night."

St. Jerome says: "Lights are kindled when the Gospel is to be read, although the sur is shinning; not, indued, to drave away the darkness, but as a sign of spiritual over.

away the darkness, but as a significant joy.

(b). Under no consideration can light-cel candlessee dispensed with in the colobration of Mass: they must be of pure wax, and white, except in Masses for the dead, when yellow wax is

pure wax, and white, except in Masses for the dead, when yollow wax is prescribed.

(c). Two, and no more than two candles can be lighted at a priest's Low Mass, unless the Mass be said for the parish, for a convent, or on one of the greater solemnities, when four candles may be used. Six candles are lighted at High Mass, seven at the Mass of a Bishop. Twoivo candles, at least, should be lighted at Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, or six if Benediction is given with the pyx. Candles must be lighted when Holy Communion is given with the pyx. Candles must be lighted when Holy Communion is given, whether in the church or in a private house. One lighted candle is required in the administration of Extreme Unction.

(d). Candles are blessed and carried in procession on Candlemas Day to romind us how the holy old man. Simoon, mot our Lord, took Him in his arms, and declared Him the light of the Gentiles and the glory of Israel.

The Rev. Arthur O'Leary made the observation to a Protestant divine with whom he was holding a controversy on the existence of Turgatory: "He might go farther and fare worse."

Quenus: — "Saul's friend" is often

go farther and fare worso."

QUERIST.—"Soul's friend" is often
used for "spiritual director."

M. S.—"Sally in Our Alley" was
written by Honry Caroy and was greatly
commended by no less a person than
Addison

Addison.

During the Siege of Paris by the Prussians, 1971, the messages of anxious friends in England were printed in the London Thmes. By a process of photography the page was copied on a piece of paper, not much larger than a postage stamp, the letters being invisible to he naked eye. A number of these pieces were sent by carrier-pigeon into Paris. The process of photographing them to the original dimensions then followed: they were copied and delivered to the person for whom they were intended.

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P. O. S. T.—A two-cent stamp suffices.
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PLANO.—You have probably had your prianc too near the register. A skilful tuner will put it into proper condition for you' The dry heat from hot air furnaces wrecks the piano beyond belief. Have your instrument tuned by the year, four mess were an way. Do not stand it against an attaido walk. Lagen it closed when not in use to exclude dust. Dampness ruts at the strings.
F. R.—Shandon Bells was written by Father Prout (Rev. Francis Mahony).
QUIZ.—The Salve Regina was the

Father Prout (Mev. Francis Manony).
Quiz.—The Salve Regina was the
earliest antiphon of the Blessed Virgin
commonly recited in the Church.
POSTAGE.—Letters to members of the
Dominion Parliament in Ottawa during
the session go free. Letters to royalty
or representatives of royalty are always
free.

free.

ENTERTAINER.—You will find a clergy list for Ontario in the Catholic Almanac of Ontario, published by the Sisters of the Precious Blood.

Sisters of the Procious Blood.

Books.—There are twenty-six thousand manuscripts preserved in the Vatican library, written in almost overy Asiatic and European lauguage.

Cuttous.—The Island of Lough Derg, the hermitage to which St. Patrick often retired during his mission in Ireland is called "St. Patrick's Purgatory." It is in Donegal.

RUTH.

## self-help

health is frail, strength gone. Doctors call your case an-æmia—there is a fat-famine in your blood. Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil, with hypophosphites, is the best food-means of getting your strength back—your doctor will tell you that. He knows also that when

the digestion is weak it is better to break up cod-liver oil out of the body than to burden your tired digestion. with it Scott's Emulsion

FARM AND GARDEN.

Notwithstanding the palpable impropriety of it, that must have appeared to every farmer who has once made the mistake on took spreading mainto drawn to the fields during the Winter, this serious loss is incurred year after year by some who soom to learn nothing by costly errors. It might be pointitled to draw out the manure from the yards if twere put in one large leap and main aged so that the rains would not wash away the soluble parts of it, or that danger of injurious heating night not cert. This is a good practice, especially when the manure is composted with other matters that will decay and become assent for the crops by the Spring, but it is quite the reverse when the manure is spread in small heaps here and there and let so until the Spring. When they are spread. This matter is rained and sowed on and the water sosking through the heaps lead to the soluble matter which sinks into the round. The land under the heaps perhaps a square say of the soluble matter which sinks into the round. The land under the heaps perhaps a square yard or so, then get, and the valuable portion of the manure is principal to the soluble matter which sinks into the round. The land under the heaps perhaps a square round that the soluble matter which sinks into the round. The farm of the fails, or rusts, or makes straw only, while that on the rest of the land lass no manure worthy of the name at all. If manure is put out during the Winter it should be spread from the wagon or sled at once. It will do the most good to the crops.

It is unquestionable that a vast expense is thrown upon farmers by the impurities in the seeds they buy. For instance, one buys a few bushels of grass or clover seeds, and the year after sowing them the fields appear white with that noxious plant, the ox-eye daisy, whose root is percunial and whose flower, cut with the hay long before it is ripe, will mature in the barn and thus, stock the whole farm, and nudeed the whole neighborhoot. There is but one way then to cradicate it, and a costly one at the best. This is to dig out the roots and carry them off the land, and put them in a road whore they will have no chance to grow again.

Other noxious weeds are brought on

Other noxious weeds are brought on to the land in this way, and farmers should be on their guard against the risk. It is a hard thing to say, but it is true, that the seedsmon do not take the care they ought to prevent this injury. If a man sells milk that has one part too much of water in a hundred of it, he is heavily fined and was to durance vile for a mouth to mount over his missiortune, for it is not always his fault. But the seedsmen do really nor missionic than the worst of the milkmen, whos's cheating is in courts, where the siner is in scores of dollars.

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Seedsmen should be compelled by law to sell their seeds on a guarantee of their purity, for it is not difficult to may cost something to do this, but it is by no means an oncrous expense. But, anyhow, the farmers should be protected in this way, as it is their right, on the principle that what is good for one set of sellers is equally good for others.

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There is but one course taken by the sap in trees and other plants. This is from the roots to the leaves. The sap is always flowing—during the growing season from the soil where it is taken in by the roots—to the leaves, where it is brought into contact with the atmosphere and changed in character, or, as may be said, digested and so changed as to become available nutriment for the plants. In the dormant season there is no current of the sap, but it is then changing in the cells of the leaves and the woody parts of the plant, and the starch of it forms sugar, which is the only nutriment of plants derived from the carbon of the air. During the Winter the sap thus being enriched in sugar is stored in the tree in such a quantity and under such tension that when the tree is tapped and an outlet is made for the sap under this pressure, it flows out either from the hole in the stem or from the end of a root cut for the purpose or even from the end of a branch. But it is not due to any current established in the tree, but to the fact that the sap cells are filled under pressure, possibly the fact that the sap colls are filled under pressure, possibly the fact that the sap colls are filled under pressure, breash the sap flows not copiously on a warm day after a cold night. That this is thus is clearly proved by the fact that if the tree is cut down the sap overflows from the stump. If it is gridled the sap flows not only from the wound, but also goes to the leaves at susual, for these will continue to grow all the Summer living on the sap stored in the cells in the tree above the wound in the bark. Thus there is no fact known to us that can tend to show the existence of any current in the sap other than from the roots to the leaves at any time. And thus the common impression that the sap flows and only the fact that from the roots to the outer-makine is anead cost to the outer-makine is anead cost to the outer-makine is anead cost to th

ranted.

The choice of food for a cow kept for butter-making is one of cost more than anything elso, and, as some foods are higher than others for the quality, it is best to consider this. As a rule, there is nothing better for the making of good butter than a mixture of corn and meal and wheat bran in the proportion of three parts of the former to two of the latter. If the cow is well fed on pasture or hay, ten pounds a day of this mixture may be given, or somewhat the sea of first, as a basis for a test at the offect of the former than the food may be increased with world, as the cow increased with world the food may be increased. Thus it is a question of what the cow will digest profitably, and when this point is reached the ration may be considered fixed for that cow. But, as all cows will differ in this respect, each should be tested carefully; and her allowance fixed at the ascertained quantity.

#### DOMESTIC READING.

Sorrow is sent to teach us sympathy. Woman suffrage will bring less woman suffering. In the empire of thought there are many rules. One grace draws another grace, and one vice another vice.

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One grace draws another grace, and one vice another vice.

Dare to do ; right because it is rught and condoun wrong because it is rught and condoun wrong because it is rwong. A woman who is not present the wrong. A woman who is not present coday, he is usually writing to forgive and to force.

Death to those who die is always premature.

Death to those who mourn is always premature.

Statistics show that lo old people are killed by whiskey where one is killed by a had olg.

I have been and most important part of a man dog.

A woman and most important part of a man dog.

A wonder the comments of our friends upon the lu.

Arimanous controversies do no good. A grate statement of belief is all their in the premate man, and fan too old to change—Abraham Lincoln.

There is only one thing we are willing to have others share with us, and that is of success lies in knowing the statement of the condounced in the con

are pointed.

Lying is the meanest and most harmful vice to which Juman being can be addicted, whether he be a lawyer, newspaper reporter, or only a private individual.

vidial.

The man who neither sees, hears, nor partici pates in anything beyond his minudate surroundings on know little beyond the narrow boundary of his own individuality—a very circumscribed sphere to live and work in.

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What makes drunkards? Strong druk. Who sells the drink? The publican. Who created the public house? The law. Who makes the lagislator? The people. Who are the people? We are the people. Who are the people? The more we live before the world the less we live before God. The more the world's judgment is to us, the less is angry and jealous, and it blinds us to the soft, persuasive, pleading look of the oye of God.—Father Fabor.

Persuasion, triend, comes not by toil or art, Hard study novermade the ma evicleare; The the life foundation the speaker's insert Sends forth the streams which meets the rarsh ed hearer. Then, work away, for life, heap book upon book, The study and the streams of the students of the st

### In Memory of Minnie T. Sweeney.

Our home was ornamented By a lily fair to view Its qualities were charming More lovely as it grew To the household was attractive, To its commolegate delight, Each seemed so cusmoured With this pretty flower bright.

But Autumn a breeze came rather soon And this pretty flower chilled, Which leas us all in deepest gloom And our hearts with sadness filled, But though that flower has vanished From this dull earth of ours, We hope to see it in full bloom In the glorious Heave. I'v bowers,

The children of the morning choir Will miss their comrade dear. For she possessed the charming voil They love do much to hear. And as she still was anxious To sing His praises here We hope, through Christ our Savior To our Lord she now is near.

And with saints and angels
In Heavenly chorus sweet,
We hope Minio T. Sweeney
Now sings Ills praises great,
For though our joy has left us,
It a consolution brings;
One more in Heavenly chorus
Sings the praise of the King of Kinga.

### An Attractive Book.

The advertising pamphlots issued by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co. are always good, and in this respect are like the famous Pink Pills put up by the Company. The latest pamphlet issued by the Company is a timely as it is attractive. It is entitled "Pointers, Political and Physical." The cover is handsomely printed in colors and has admirably executed portraits of the Governor-General. Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Hon. Wilfrid Laurier. Seathered throughout the book are oxcellent portraits of Canadian public mon, prominent in the swarp of the Premiers of the different provinces. There is also given by princes a list of the members of the House of Commons as is stood at the close of the session last summer, together with the name of the defeated candidate, and the number of votes polled by each.

#### PIRESIDE FUN.

A word with business mon-sottle.

The more scandal is spread out the thicker it gets.

Burglar: "Your money or your life." Sleepy Father: "Take both, but don't wake the baby."

Toncher: "Have you karnt the Gilden Rule. Tonmuy?" Tonmuy: "Yes'm; it is to do to other people like they weeld do to you."

Visitor. What is his peculiar form of insanity?" Warder of lunatic asylum): "He thinks he can find the man who stole his umbrella."

nan wno stano me univienta.

Mazzig: "Blowler was justremarking o me that all he is he owes to his justier." Glazby: "Yos, and I understand that all he has he owes to his

stand that all he has he does to his father."

It made adilloconce.—Do-ator. "After thas you ought to sleep like a . dy." Patient enxiously: "I hope you do not not an like my body, doctor."

Tomasito: "What do the papers seen when they say "Comment is seperfluous:" Papa. "It means that the writer of the article doesn t know what to say."

I will work night and day to make you happy; he said. "No," she arewored, thoughtfully, "don't do that, but work during the day and stay at home at night."

Under the Mistletoe.—Mr. Ricketts;

home at night."
Under the Mistletoe —Mr. Ricketts,
Some scientists say that hissing is
dangerous Do you think so?" Miss
Ritials "It is likely to produce palpitation of the heart."
Compulsion Configure Mr. Hard

tation of the heart."

Compulsory Goodness. Mr. Henry Peek weakly, "Tinsure I have always tried to make you a good husband. Mrs. Henry Peek. Bah! I have made you a good husband. Hotel Clerk: "We can give you all the comforts of home here." Uncle Abner: "Mister I want more in that when I come to a lottel. I kin got home comforts at hum.

Bad Break.—Jag. "Jah."

comforts at hum."

Bad Break.—Joe: "Jack's now wife
won't speak to me." Tom: "Why
not?" "I got confused at the wedding
and tendered him my sempathy instead
of my congratulations."

Breasses a man who writes allowed.

of my congratulations."

Because a man who writes a play is a laywright, it deesn't necessarily follow that the bicycle editor is a wheelwright, or that the wheelwright would make a good spokesman.

Lawful.—Crimsonbeak: "Is pitching pennics considered lawful?" Yeast "Yes, I believe it is. "Well, I see a shop which has two Cologne fountains as attractions." "Certainly" "Well, why do they allow them to throw up a scent?"

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scent?"

Unwilling to experiment.—Sin: "No. Ned. it wouldn't be judicious for us to marry until after you have had your salary increased. He pleadingly: "But two can live cheaper than one. you know. Nellio." "Yoz. I know, that's what people say. As a matter of fact they have to."

"Your cook. Mrs. Wermidowa." and

that's what people say. As a matter of fact they have to."

"Your cook, Mrs. Warmdover." said Peighsmall, as he rose from the table after the Christmas repast, would be invaluable on board a man-of-war in time of battle." "She is a very able person, sir. I know; but why in that particular and unusual place?" "She would be invincible in repelling boarders." A Continental professional bully persisted in challenging a roan who was held to be timid and peaceable. Moeting him one day on a bridge he struck him in the face and said, "Thore now! You must fight; there's nothing ease for it. The insult can only be wiped out with blood." "You are mistaken, reiend," replied the lover of peace, quite calmly, "this insult is much sooner washed out with water," and so saying he seized his opponent and throw him over the parapet. "For Consumption on the Premises.—

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washed out with water," and so saying he seized his opponent and throw him over the parapet.

For Consumption on the Premises.—
The Rev. Poter Mackenzie, twas in many ways a remarkable man. A great many good stories are told of him. He was hearing on one occasion the celebrated Morley Punshon, who was a most flowery and eloquent preacher. On retiring Mr. Mackenzie met a lady acquaintance, and asked her, "How did you like Mr. Punshon?" "I am disappointed," said the lady; "I could not get anything to take away with me." "Oh, dear!" exclaimed Peter; "what did you expect? Such sermons as the one you have heard are intened to be consumed on the premises."

Laughable Advertisements.—"Wanted, for the summer a cottage for a small family with good drainage." "Lost, near Highgate archway, an umbrella with a bent rib and bone handle." "Widow in comfortable circumstances wishes to marry two sons." "Wanted, good boys for punching." "To be disposed of small phacton, the property of a gentleman with a moveable headpiece as good as new," An inscription painted on a board adorns a fonce in Kent: "Notis—If any man's or woman's cows get into these hare otes, his or her tail will be cut off as the case may be."

A good story of an accident which cocurred the other day in a Cardigan-

get into these hare otes, his or her tail will be cut off as the case may be."

A good story of an accident which occurred the other day is a Cardiguerahire chapel, where the congregation was made up largely of seafaring men, is now going the rounds. A figure used by the preacher related to a captain at his wit's and when navigating his slip through a narrow, shallow winding channel, abounding with rocks and strong currents. The faces of the listeners were the content of the listeners were the content of the listeners were detected as the preacher cloudently described the details and the difficulties of the voyage. The ship ran against a bank and go. The ship ran against a bank and go. That shall we do? "God knows," oried an old saller, for you are going starn foremost."

Gives #. Hef in Thirty Minutes.

Thomas Patry, Eug., Aylmer, Quo.: "I have been troubled for about five years with the period of the period of

#### CHATS WITH THE CHILDREN.

IN THE DEEP SEA.

A further instalment of letters written om Sames by Robert Louis Stevenson his ward are printed in the February t. Nicholas. Following is an extract on one:

A measure installment of letters written from Samon by Robort Louis Stowenson to his ward are printed in the February St. Nicholas. Following is an extract from one:

I read the other day something that I thought would interest so great a sea bather as yourself. You know that the falses that we see, and catch, go only a certain way into the sea. Bolow a certain day the control of the sea of the sea of the certain height the control of the sea of the certain height the control of the sea of the certain height the control of the sea of the certain height the control of the sea of the certain height the control of the sea of the certain height the control of the sea of the certain height the control of the certain height height the certain height height the certain height height the certain height height

were tach your last own man, and the world.

World.

This last group is the control of the world.

Tho late Lagene Field, who wrote beautiful vorses about childhood and domestic life, spent the greater part of his life m poverty—a fact which did not, howover, weigh heavily upon him. He always spoke of his poverty as if it were a good and welcome thing.

An acquaintance, Mr. John D. Barry, tells a story of meeting Field once at a very well supplied table in a hospitable house where both were guests. Some delicious strawberries were passed around. They were out of season, and Field looked at them with admiration and paid his hosters a compliment about them, but declined to eat any.

"But, Mr. Field," the lady asked, "don't you like strawberries?"

"Oh yes," he answered.

"Then why don't you cat some? "I'm afraid," said the poot, "that they'd spoil my taste f.r. prunos."

This remark indicates that he was a philosopher as well as a poet.—Youth's Companion.

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\*\*THE KING OF BIRDS.

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THE KING OF BIRDS.

We cannot better understand why the golden eagle has been ontitled the "King of Birds" than when we see him swooping round on outstretched wings soaring into space. It is, indeed, an awa-inspiring sight. A great dark bird, tully six feet across the wing, suddenly appears above us, and we watch as with no perceptible movement of the outstretched wings, he sears round and round in great circles. Higher and higher he mounts, and smaller and smaller he appears to grow, until he seems no bigger than a sparrow, and then we see nothing but a black dot, which itself disappears, though bardly ten minutes ago the bird's great shadow fairly startled us.—Knowledge.

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Little Ethel had run across the road.

Little Ethel had run across the read to make her usual call upon Aunt Jennie, and stopped suddonly in the kitchen, exclaiming:
"Oh, my! I smell apples, auntie!"
"I should think you might, dear, there is a pan of parings."
"But, auntie, I smell whole apples!"
—Youth's Companion.
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LITTLE MR. BYR AND BYR.
And she way he loiters when
Called again and yet again,
Gluun if he must leave his plat time be loiliday.

"A TRUE STORY.
"Mamma, do you like stories?"
"I like true ones, my child."
"Shall I tell you a true one?"
"Xes."

"Yes,"

But you might not like it."

"Oh, yos, I should, if you told.——"

"But it is quite short. Well, once
pon a time there was a water bettle

A New Mamburg Citizen Released from Four Measth's Imprisonment.
Mr. John Kock, hotel keeper, New Hamburg, Ott. "I have been a great sufferer menod last October, and kept me in the house four months, when two bottles of South American Rheumatic Curcomplete, or the menod last october, and kept me in the house four months, when two bottles of South American Rheumatic Curcomplete, or the menod when I first contracted rheumatismit would have saved memonthstop pain and suffering." If you suffer from rheumatism or neuralgind on othelay, but try South American Rheumatic Curc now. It will relieve a Rheumatic Curc now. It will relieve a contract and curc radically in a few

# Woman's Realm.

MAKE THE HOME A BLESSING.

The Love of Children is Innate in the Heart of every True Man and Woman. the Heart of every True Man and Woman.

All that is beautiful and lovely in woman, finds its climax in motherhood. How often we find among our American women that longing for the prattling voice, the idol of their waiting hearts. It is a natural instinct, this yearning of the heart for offsyring, yet the wife heating the heart for offsyring yet the wife heating on this delicate surperson the property of the heart for offsyring yet the wife heating on this delicate surperson to the control of the heart for heart

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In addition to the many modern improvements recently introduced into the O'Keefa Brewry, the latest is a powerful water filter, created by the New York Filter Co., having a capacity of two thousand gallons per hour, and readoring the water alsolutely pure before being used in their Alex, Porter and Lager.

Appended is a copy of analysis just taken:

Toronto. Nov. 19, 1865.

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Dear Sir.,—I heroby certify that I have made an analysis of water taken from your filter and find it of first-class purity, being bright, clear and free from all suspended impurities.

(Signed) THOMAS HEVS,
Commutating Chemiat.

THE O'KEEPE BREWERY CO.

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