THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.



If I were cursed of body and coul, Mother o' mine, O mother o' Mine I know whose prayers would make me whole,

Mother o' mine, O mother o' Mine Mother o highling.

HOW TO MAKE A COUCH RUG. A strikingly handsome couch rug may be made from red demin in wide stripes, the light and dark sides being used alternately. The stripes may be embroidered in heavy mer-cerized yarn, in black, sparingly out-lined in gold. The design may be patterned from a Bagdad rug.

CHARM OF A SWEET LAUGH.

away the low spirits. Even a trol-ley ride, provided the car isn't crowded and you go out to the sub-urbs and not through the shopping districts, is better than staying in the house and dosing yourself with headache powders. A back porch or a convenient doorstop where you may pare the vegetables, wash the clothes, and do a dozen other house-bolds tasks, is a great promoter of There is no natural grace more bewitching than a sweet laugh. Sometimes it comes to us in the midst of care or sorrow or irfsome business, and then we turn away to listen and hear it ringing like a silver bell, with power to scare away the ill spirits of the mind. How much we owe to that sweet laugh! It turns the prose of our bife into poetry, it flings showers of sunshine over the darksome wood in-which we are travelling, it touches with light even our sleep, which is no more the image of deadh, but genmed with dreams that are the shadows of immortality. There is no natural grace mor clothes, and do a dozen other noise-holds tasks, is a great promoter of health. If going out for two hours is simply out of the question, go for half an hour. Failing that, there is one thing you can do, you Qan step outside the door and take long deep inhalations of fresh air. Do it four or five or ten times durit four or five or ten times dur the day. It won't take mor shadows of immortality. more minutes at most, and per

LIFE WITHOUT LOVE.

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HOW TO CLEAN PORCELAIN

BATHTUBS.

All porcelain bathtubs and basin

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WASHING SILK WAISTS

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WOMAN MINERAL LAND SUR-

VEYOR.

A young lady who hoars the uni-que distinction of being the only Do-puty United States Surveyor of mi-neral lands in the country, is Miss May Bradford, of Lonopah, Nev. Miss Bradford is a native Califor-nian, and took her degree in civil engineering at Leland Stanford Uni-versity, being among the brightest tradicts in her chess Whon she an

founded, as no woman had e before been a candidate for such

Is it worth having? Well, hardly.

Is it worth having? Well, hardly. We may not be sentimental. We may be the most matter of fact person in the world. 'Unless we are very crabbed and very foolish, however, we must appreciate the help love proves in all walks of life. Without love would the tired mother care to sit up and work for her little one, tend and wait on the ailing child all night? Without love would the father be always anxious to get on in the world, and be nelped in his daily work by looking for-ward to the evening at home? Most of us know the difference love makes in the countenance of the en-

engineering at Leiand Stanford Uni-versity, being among the brightest students in her class. When she ap-plied for a position as government surveyor, the local chief was dumb-bunded as no unman her dumb-Most of us know the difference hove makes in the countenance of the en-gaged girl and man. Certainly the knowledge of it changes their out-look in every way, while hove entire-ly alters the relations of a brother ever So the matter was referred to ly alters the relations of a brother and sister. With it they are chums and take an interest in all that con-cerns one another. Without it they are strangers, probably, with the or-dinary restrictions of good manners removed; No, even the most mat-Washington, and as it was shown that the young woman was fully competent and able to give the \$10,000 bond, she got her comhas proved as capable

mission and has proved as capable and efficient as any man in the same line of work, besides making a hand-some income out of her fees. Miss Bradford some eight months ago went to Paris to pursue a course of study, and she is just now returning to her house in Noracle removed; No, even the most mat-ter of fact among us must own that "'tis love that makes the world go nound," and certainly the unhap-piest person in the whole communi-ty would be the one who-was doom-ed to "life without love" were it possible to find any such.--Woman's Life.

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TIMELY HINTS.

All porcelain bathtubs and basins in which soap is used will get cov-ered by a thin, hard coating that is extremely difficult to remove even with hot water and soap, and the plumbers advise strongly against the use of sand soaps or scourers. The following method will clean easily and thoroughly, says the Pittsburg Dispatch: On a woollen rag pour a small quantity of nanktha, rub the TIMELY HINTS. To prevent stoves from rusting, when got in use rub them over with a rag dipped into kerosene. Where brasses are much discolored an application of a solution of salt and vinegar is advisable before us-ing the customary polish, as the work is more quickly performed. Ivory, it is said, can be made and kept white by washing it in soap and water and laying it while wet in sunshine. This should be repeat-ed if there are discolorings for sevesmall quantity of naphtha, rub the tub quickly, and when all the surface has been gone over go over with hot water and scap. Polish with a chamois skin, and a beautiful luster will be the result. and water and maying it while were in sunshine. This should be repeat-ed if there are discolorings for seve-ral days. Ivory carvings should be scrubbed with a brush. Handsome glass vases may be kept free from the accumulation of dust at the bottom by inserting a

kept free from the accumulation of dust at the bottom by inserting a wad of tissue paper the color of the vase when it is not in use. By bat-ing this means of keeping them clean the brilliancy of the glass is retain-

WASHING SILK WAISTS. If two or more silk waists are to be vashed on the same day do not wash them at the same time. Sort them in colors, put the white by themselves. Now have three baths of lukewarm water and inko two put some soap jelly. In the first bath plunge the weist, having the roogh side uppermost. Squeeze the soapy water gently through the fabric, keeping it well under the water, and paying special attention to the need: Sachet Powder-Take one ounce of Sachet Powder-Take one ounce of each of the following ingredients: Coriandes powder, Florentine orris powder, powdered rose leaves, pow-dered sweet scented flag root, two ounces of powdered lavender flowers, half a scruple of musk and half a drachan of sandalwood. Mix all well together, and pass two or three times through a fine sieve.

Visitor--Is your daughter going to make her debut this season? Mrs. Montague-Jonze de Smythe-Gracious, no! Madame Rosaile at-tends to all that. We don't have to do our sewing no more! es es es

AT THE DENTIST'S

From an Exchange. "Do you give 'gas here?" asked a rild-looking man who rushed into a wild-h

dentist's. "We do," replied the dentist "Does it put a fellow to a "It does."

"It does." "Sound asleep, so you can't wai him up?" "Yes." "You could break his jaw or blach his eye and he wouldn't feel it?" "He would know nothing about to "

"How long does he sleep?" "The physical insensibility pro-duced by inhaling the gas lasts a minute, or probably a little less." "I expect that's long emough. Got it all ready for a fellow to take?" "Yes. Take a seat in this ohair and show me your tooth." "Tooth mothing!" said the excited caller, beginning rapidly to remove his coat and vest. "I want you to pull a porus plaster off my back."

I met /a little girl of six on the streets the other night at a little after 9 o'clock.

after 9 o'clock. "Marguerite Marie, why aren't you in bed?" I asked. Receiving no other answer than a smile, I repeat-ed my question more sternly. Then still smiling angelically. Marguerite Marie arid. Marie said "Father, are you in bed?" I went.-St. Xavier's Calendar.

NOTHING FUNNY ABOUT IT.

Mrs. Malaprop: --- ''Did you hear about that poor man's accident while shavin'? It was an awful cat's thrope Browne (laughing)-"An aw-Mrs.

ful what?" Mrs. Malaprop-"Oh, it ain't no laughin' matter. He cut his jocular vein." ----

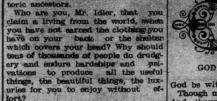
HES CONCERT TOILET.

A well-known musician, according to the New York Tribune, was talk-ing about old-fashioned concerts. "Some of the hits directed at these concerts were merited," he said. "One hit, and a good one, was made by a Chicago man. He called up-statts to his deughters: to his daughters:

Chicago man. He cannot up starts to his daughters: "What a time you girls take getting ready for the concert! Look at me; a bit of wadding in each each and I'm all ready." Holloway's Corn Cure destroys all Believe in its worth and dignity,

kinds of corns and wards, root and no matter how humble it may be, branch. Who, then, would endure them with such a cheap and effectual remedy within reach?

part.



You say the world owes you a You say the world owes you a 1 ing. What if the sheep should fuse to furnish, its wool to con-your lazy back, the earth refuse produce the crops to fill your la stomach, the array of laborers refi-to let you take all the good thin out of the world's great grans without putting anything bac What would become of you w have more lifted your finger to les a trade or prepare yoursail for career, or to do works of any kin if an edict were to come from t skies that would force you head forth to do your share of the world work or share?-Success. knowest That my pray'r for thee shall be; And my love would fain enfold thee And from every danger hold thee, For my heart must, long, have tol thee kind thee; May the unction of His ha Soothe the pain that may th

thee, Calm the fears that may distr May He guard, and love, and bles A CLEAR COURSE.

The man who is calm has his course in life clearly marked on his chart. His hand is ever at the helm. Storm, fog. night, tampet, danger, hidden loss—he is ever pro-pared and ready for them. He is pared and ready for them. He is ever calm and serve by the realiza-tion that in these crises of his voy-age he needs a clear mind and a cool head; that he has naught to do but to do each day the best he can by the light he has; that he will never flinch or failter for a moment; that though he may have to tack and leave his course for a time, he will never drift, he will keep ever headed toward his harbor. When he will reach it, how he will reach it mat-ters not to him. He rests in calm-ness, avowing he has done his best. -Our Young People. is white With ripping waves that turn to opal light And pink and gray and crimson as they flash; In quick cascades the outer breakers Translucent-green, from out the reaching might We call the sea; dim, distant, swift in flight, Come thunderous billows-hear their

-Our Young People. YOUR WORK.

new, O loved of God, thou freshener of th Do it cheerfully, even if it is not congenial. Do it in the spirit of an artist, not artisan. Make it a stepping stone to something higher. Keep yourself in condition to do it as well as it can be done. Endeavor Who loves thee once, he must re-As rainbowed hope; in anger or in

as well as it can be once. Endeavor to do it better than it has even been done before. Make perfection your aim and be satisfied with no-thing less. Do not try to do it with a part of yourself—the weakler mirth. Thou takest and thou givest life, O sea! -Maurice Francis Egan, in Lippincott's. Recognize that work is the

THE DREAMY SONG.

Now, all together, my little ones sing The dreamy song, with its rhythmic

swing! All together, and one by om Here where the shadows of

run, Here where the shadows of sundowr Over the river of childheart sleep: Hi-day, ho-day, bumblebee, Pussy cat's climbing the catkin tree! Hi-day, ho-day, what do you think Little one's eyelids have lost their

wink! Dreams in the cradle, and dream in cot,

Many of them call it "hard luck" when they miss chances to better

themselves. There may not be a \$25,000 pre-sidency ahead of every sprightly of-fice boy, but there is at least an howorable competency, for the world is full of opportunities for bright, active, zealous and faithful younge-ters to pull themselves up by their own bootstraps.—Catholic Colum-bian own bian.

Cholera morbus, cnamps and kind-red complaints annually make their appearance at the same time as the hot weather, green fruit, cucumbers, melons, etc., and many persons are debarred from eating these tempting things, but they need not abstain if they have Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysen-tery Cordial and take a few drops in water. It cures the cramps and cholera in a remarkable manner and n water. It cures the cramps and cholera in a remarkable manner and

the bowels. French School Teachers War

on the Cross.



THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1907.

many dreams has the Dream

By cot and crib when the shadows

deast" Yes, the Father of all will hear Lisping iuliaby, whispered prayer, And the dreamy song with its sooth-ing air: Hi-day, ho-day, rain or snow, Dreams on wings of the sunset go, Fluttering down on the heads that rest

rest On snowy pillow and tender breast Hi-day, ho-day, over the hill, Unto the valley of Ever-So-Still!

Curly Head, Dimples and Rosy Check, Sing me the song of the feet that sock The fairy palace, the elfin dell, The wonderworld of the childland

apell! Now, all together, while love bends

low, The cadences of the dream song flow; Hi-day, ho-day, robin red, Has sought his rest in his swing-ing bed; Baby's mischievous hands are still, The plastitive voice of the whip-poorwill

poorwill Fills the dusk with a mournful strain-Heigho, to the By-low Land again!

One by one do the eyelids fall, Out of the shadows the dream songs

Dusky arms of the night enfold The tousled heads, with their locks

sight Hi-day, ho-day, grasshopper green Is the finest fellow I ever have

From top of his head to soles of his feet!

Hi-day, ho-day, now they have

Down to the valleys that dream till dawn!

Now, all together, my little ones, twine Your arms in necklaces tender and fine!

Sing the song of the dreamy hour When little birds nest in the dream

ing bower, When dreamy lips of the shadows sing — The dreamy song with its rhythmic

swing: Hi-day, ho-day, bumblebee, Pussy cat's climbing the catkin

tree! Hi-day, ho-day, what do you think, Little one's eyelids have lost their wink!

Lips are singing in slumber sweet, And, ob, for the dancing of dream-land feet! —Baltimore Sun.

WATCH

The Kidneys.

DOAN'S

KIDNEY PILLS.

tree!

the love-lips

"Our Father, who art on high, Oh guard them ever," the lo

call,

ether, my little ones,

lay me," and "Father,

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THE POET'S CORNER

Now, all

"Now I

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us with these where thou ough my path be not with though absent, dean throws to my path

thou art, my friend, to me!

Nod be with thee! may He yield thee Ev'ry grace He may command; From life's perils may He shield

Till before Him thou dost stand! -Amadeus, O.S.F.

BEFORE A NOR'EASTER.

The red, red sun is draped as with a

Of golden mist; the glistening beach is white

boom and crash! Immortal beauty, ever young

turn to thee; then as death, and green and tender blue

dash

Little boy, little boy,

To the land where the

Would you barter your fairy things For the things that t

gives ? Would you leave the days are set With the jewels of Lov For the land of empti gret? you go, little b Would

It's a land far off, lit

boy, And the way it is dan And once you have p its doors, little 1 You mayn't even come There is no tucking-in,

kiss. No mornings of childha It's passion and pain this, Think well, little bo kiss.

Little boy, little boy,

the boy, note by, the ghosts That live in the land "broken hearts," all dead; "Lost faith," and "gri There's a train for the

There's a trian for the after years, When old Time rushes in The wall that stands ' and the tears-So don't go, little boy -Maynard Waite, in

Magazine. -- -- --A YOUNG FINAL

A twelve-year-old b A twelve-year-old 5 \$6 a day out in Clintor cording to a Chicago pe ber of Chicago boys are follow his genuine "gen

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By the Author of "Do

CHAPTER VIII.-NO THE PRETTY SAL WITHOUT OLIVE-I

But, alas! no letter Rainsford: nothing but Poor little Guy, with hi lay in a maze of weaks and dozing, and sleeping livelong day, while the and dozing, and sleeping livelong day, while the in from the sea, so co-giving, into his chambe sunflowers in the strip looked in at his windor den glory. As for Olive giving Mrs. Rance and daughter much to try t by her self-will and mui dus ways. In fact, thou days had gone by, she a begun to openly bicker It would be well that be home that evening, again with the next tid Rance decided that it w for her refractory little burn home, and Guy to awhile to grow stronger prospect the child seeme self-pleasing and disobed usual this morning. Al foresaw that her own s to frustrate this pleas going as in a moment. "No, Miss Olive, moth low us to go up ladders as she heedlessly daried leaning against the wall of the cottage, and essa cend it.""But I want to go

They are the most important secretory organs. Into and through the kidneys flow the waste fluids of the body, con-taining poisonous matter taken out of the system. If the kidneys do not act whole system becomes disordered and the following symptoms will follow: Pain in the small of the back and loins, frightful dreams, specks floating before welling of the feet and ankles or any unary trouble. Then any of these symptoms manifest themselves you can quickly rid yoursel of then by the use of the best of all medicines for the kidneys. BOAN'S

of the cottage, and essea cend it. "But I want to go upon the wall to see if Sally is in sight;" and one wayward foot. But detained her. "You mustn't, Miss Oli ther's ship won't be in ti and mother never lets us ders-she says ladders girls."

If all the workers and all the the company said: wealth of the world to-day had been employed for thousands of years for your special benefit, to prepare for your special benefit, to prepare for your reception upon the earth, they could not have provided the comforts, the conveniences, the facilities, the immunities, the energy facilities, the immunities, the energy which you found waiting for you which you found waiting for you **EDNEY PILLS.** Mr. John L. Doyle, Sutton West, Oit., writes: "I was troubled with a pain in my back for some time, but after using two boxes of DOAN's KIDNEY Price I was entirely cured and can speak highly in their favor." Price 50 cents per box, or 3 for \$1.25, at all dealers, or The Doan Kidney Fill Co., Toronto, Ont. water gently through the fabric, skeeping it well under the water, and paying special attention to the neck and wristbands, and also to the armholes. When the waist is well washed in the first water squeeze the water out of it. Shake it, do not wring it, turn it on the wrong side and repeat the process of wash-ing in the covert bat of facilities, the immunities, the eman-ipation from dradgery, the lituries i which you found waiting for your you gave not even a penny or a thought, and yet you say that the your gave not even a penny or a thought, and yet you say that the your gave not even a penny or a thought, and yet you say that the your gave not even a penny or a thought, and yet you say that the your gave not even a penny or a thought, and yet you say that the your gave not even a penny or a thought, and yet you say that the your gave not even a penny or not not deceive yourself by thinking that you will get something for nothing. A not deceive yourself by thinking that you will get something for nothing. A not deceive yourself by thinking that you will get something for nothing. A not deceive yourself by thinking that you will get something to nothing. A not deceive yourself by thinking that you will get something that you effort nature has stamped 'untrans-for a awoos else gets by his own effort nature has stamped 'untrans-for the your get of real value you must pay for. The things that are a personal debtor to the world when you were born, of villation opend an account with you. On one side of the ledger you find ''John Smith debtor to all the past ages, for the sum total of the results of by totic to the privations. You are before to the privations during the day the accritices of those when you were born, of villation opend an account with you for one side of the the degrey you find ''John Smith debtor to all the past ages, for the sum total of the results of the toil of the man and women who have have bought freedom from han-debtor to all the inventions 'thin the amelionated which have emand-ionation from dudges,'' You are debtor to all the inventions 'thin the amelionated which have emand-pated you from the same hard drud-gave and stern conditions, the same marrow, limited life of your prehis-Many an office boy may won out by diat of diligence and hustle. It is mostly hustle that dilferentiates the boy who is marked for success from the one who is booked for failure or madiocrity. Few employers will fail to take an interest in the office boy who is always on the go-in the right direction. The lad who does a little more than he is asked to do, who always does it correctly and thoroughly, who is always on time, and never in a rush to leave, this is the boy the 'boss' picks out for the first promotion. This is the boy who makes the valuable clerk. For if, as a boy, he likes his work and tries to do it a little better than the rules require, as a man he will always be intent upon giving his employer something more than helped along on a prosperous career through the suggestions and by the hard work of subordinates who look upon their work as an opportunity and not a task. It is not fair to assume that this type of man and boy is unusual. Otherwise, where would the great army of bustling, progressive, suc-cessful business and professional men come from ? The merchant who has developed his department store from a little shop was once a hoy who booked at 106 from the standpoints of an ambidour optimism. Of course there are boys who are The crucifix has been banished by law from the schools of France, but in many places the parents have sent their little ones to school with a small cross hung around their mecks. To the maked eys there does not seem to be in this anything vio-lently opposed to the principles of "liberte, egalite, fratemite." even as they are understood in France, yet attempts are being made here and there to prevent this profession of refigion. Here is one account of what is happening: "My little girl," writes a father of the district of Saint, Die, "has for the last year worn a pin in the form of a cross. Two months ago the school mistress told her that she must either remove or hide the pin. The little one, obedient to our or-ders, continued to waar it for some days, until the mistress said hefore show hole school 'Is your father a Frenchman? If he is be must ob-serve the law, and if you come back to school again with your cross you will be turned out.' My wife for it but submission, as she ind formal orders on the subject from the insector. She added that the child might have a pin with a little piz if sim withed, but no Christ." Thom January until the and of May the school of Noyer-Boogap was empty as a result of a curious erise FUNNY SAYINGS. girls "They are-what's for for girls, and I shall go she broke from detaining darted up that wayward again. "You mustn't." "I will; I'm not way side and repeat the process of wash ing in the second bath of sonpy wa-ter. When well washed, squeeze shake and rinse in clean, warm water to remove the soap; if pu at once into cold water the soan might cling to the silk. After rinsing well in the warm water rinss in cold water. Silks are incomed on the right side and chevil before ents, with the results that on the following morning all the children presented themselves in the class TRUSTING HIS PARTNER. The Carrolls all confidently believe that their Billy, aged five, is des-tined for future distinction. Per-haps they are right; at any rate, he is not lacking in that sugacity in choosing "associates in enterprise" said to be essential to success. Last summer Billy was seen walk-ing slowly along the hotel pinzza, thoughtfully scanning the faces of guests seated there. Finally he stopped at the chair of an old lady with whom he was on friendly terms. following morning all the class presented themselves in the class norms with a little cross around their necks. They were all sent home. The thing happened the day after, and day after day until May 24. The director-general of schools intervened in March, ordering the in-spector to resolud his decree—but no-thing came of it. The order was re-newed in the middle of April, but without result. Briand himself was obliged at the beginning of Mad to send a personal order to the master commanding him to admit the chil-drea whether they wore crosses or not. But even as late as May 24 the master sent nome two boys who continued to wear their crosses. Then Briend got really versed, and on the following day the master re-ceived a formal injunction which by an end-for the many-The Carrolls all confidently believe warm if put soap After will; I'm not you in cold water. Silks are ironed on the right side and should be fairly wet. Use a moderately warm iron and place a piece of musin between it and the silk. After passing the iron over the musin take it away and iron the silk to make it have a good glose. "You are my mother" you're here; and you shan "I will!" So they stayed to argue of course Liz was, in a so only she should not have masterful; we never gai with wilful people by be sistently wilful oursely Rance looked out at Guy window. gloss, MOTHER LOVE. "Say, Mrs. Jones, can you cnack nuts?" he inquired, his hands in his Rance looked out at Guy window. "No, dearie, don't ge ladder might slip, and yo break your bones," said but finally. But Olive ne but sprang up the ladder prankish. mischlevous id then, as she was steppin the wall, the ladder turns happened in a moment: she fell; and a poor litt figure she lay among the one of her legs doubled up broken. "Yes, It is survive base. If I were hanged on the highest hill, Mother o' mine, O mother o' Mine! I know whose love would follow me pockets. "Why, no, deary; I'm sorry, but I can't," replied Mrs Jones apologeti-cally. "You know I've lost most of I know whose love would follow me still, Mother o' mine, O mother o' Minet
M I were drowned in this despet sea. Mother o' mine, O mother o' Minet
I know whose tears would come down to me, Mother o' mine, O mother o' Minet
Mother o' mine, O mother o' Minet belved a solution of the mon-put an end-for the mon-tryrannys. This is only one side of the many-alded setty persecutions which has been going on all over France since been going on all over France since Ohurch and State were "separatbroken. "Yes, it is surely broken." "Yes, it is surely broke firs, Rance, coming out a ing her up, while Liz an boys stood open-mouthed less, as in a chard dream. To her own chamber an bed the good woman bon sent Liz for the doctor but weep over the small o hing, knowing wing and No one need tear cholers or summer complaint if they have bottle of Dr. 6. D. Kellogge Dr. tery Cordial ready for use. It rects all looseness of the bo For restoring gray hair to its natural color and beauty for cleaning the skin and curting and restoring the later LUSY'S PARISTAN b. Keilogg's Dysen-dy for use. It cor-ess of the bowals uses a healthy and This is a medicine young and old, siels is rapidly becoming an ambitious optimism. Of course there are boys different, whose minds are n their work, who are watch



HOT TEA. THEN POUR IT OFF THE LEAVES INTO A PITCHER AND PLACE ON THE ICE. WHEN QUITE COLD SERVE WITH A SLICE OF LEMON (DO NOT USE MILK) AND ADD SUGAR ACCORDING TO TASTE. THE MOST REFRESHING AND WHOLESOME SUMMER BEVERAGE KNOWN

AN OFFICE BOY'S SUCCESS. Chats With Young Men.

An Orricc BOY'S SUCCESS. A Obicago title and trust com-pany, doing a large business, has just elected as its president a man who twenty-live years ago started in to earn his living by working as an office boy in the same establishment at \$3.50 a week. His present sa-lary is \$25,000 a year. In com-menting upon the success of his for-mer associate, one of the clerks of the company said: "As an office boy he was always on the move; as a clerk he was ever busy; wherever he was, if he saw that something should be done, he did it." NOTHING IS FREE: THE WORLD

DEMANDS ITS PRICE.

all the workers and all

selves

s sure to check every disturbance of