#### Domestic Reading

Every difference of opinion is not a difference of principle—T. Jeverson. The world is governed much more by opinion than by laws—W. E. Channing.

Cross-cuts to right-consuss are atti-dal survivals. It is a long read, but is the right road.

The ablest men that ever were have and a name of certainty and veracity.

If dod wou'd teach your dearest friend to paint your portrait just an that friend seen you, you would take the picture for the portrai of a stranger.

Etentity is now, always has been, and always will be. Hence there is no reed of haste; all mortal intresis will be served in their own good time, and this present life, which is but a scap of one's finger in the great masque of eternity, certainly eught in a combittee or even tings with sorrow the great chain of lives before us.

the great chain of lives before us.

The bravest deeds, the kindest actions are done sitently, cheerfully, unastentationally. Some perspective of course send the critical their pullianthesis, and they get what their pullianthesis, and they get what their crave for-laudation in plenty. Others go quietly on their way unsited, often untinated. Many a hero has won his Victoria Cross, yet never received it. Many a worker deserved the statue in the market-place which was never erected to bim.

him. Commence your daily life with prayer. Ernest prayer will sametify your daily actions—fill give you strength to bear up with disappointments. The man, woman, or child who consecrate their day's action with prayer weave the blessed charm of Gud's grace around them, which gives strength against temptation. How many daily go forth in health from their homes never to return there to life! Prayer is a surety for those you love and leave behind that whatever may better you, yet all is well.

Gd has blaced us here to grow, just

did you, yet all is well.

Gid has placed us here to grow, just as He placed the trees and flowers. The trees and flowers grow unconsciously and by no effort or their own. Man, too, grows unconsciously, and is educated by circumstances. But he can also control those circumstances and direct the course of his life. He can educate himself. He can by effort and thought, acquire knowledge, become accomplished, refined, and purify his nature, develop his powers, strengthen his character. And because he can do this he ought to do it.

There are in life no commonplace duties, no mean services; there can-not be such in the service of the Meet High. To serve God indefinitely dis-nifies the service, whatever it is whether the hand hold a spindle or a whether the hand hold a spindle or a sceptre. But it is enough to say that the lowest place is equal to the high-set. Has not Christ blessed poverty, and ild not Mary and Joseph work with their hands? Ever since kings knelt before the manger in Bethiehem we behold by the eye of faith the whole order of things reversed, and givey rests on those things which the world despises.

despises.

The reason why women have privileges instead of rights is that all men tacitiy acknowledge the future of humanity to be dependent on woman from generation to generation. Man works or fights, and takes his rights in gayment therefor as well as for a means of working and fighting to greater advantage. And while he is digitaling to working, his wife takes care of his children almost entirely, it sounds insignificant, perhaps, and it leaks as though anybedy could take care of two or three small children. Those who have tried it know better, and they are women.—F. Marion Crawford.

Medern life, especially when permeated with Baconian licas respecting the true task of man in the world, is pointedly unascette. If we turn over a series of pictures of eminent morature which we cannot fail to notice the whole we cannot fail to notice, and whatever intelligence, power, or benevolence may breathe from the face-namely, the absence of an expression of self-mastery. A similar series of portraits of men wholived in the Middle Ages, when law was weaker thain at present, but the sense of the necessity of self-control strongest, reveals a type of countenance in which the calmness of self-conquest, gained by Christian assettion, is far more frequently visible than in later ages. Medern life, especially when

than in later ages.

As for me, sir, I have not studied like you, God be thanked, and no one could beast that he had ever taught me anything; but with my small grand of common sense, my dwarfish intellect, I see things better than books can teach me, and I understand very will that this world, which we see, is not a mushroom that has sprung up in ease night. I should like to ask you who has made these trees there, these recks, the earth, and this heaven there is high. You yourself, for example, you star I there-ald you make yourself? Can you look at all the different parts of which men is composed without lesing surprised at the way is

which cach by dovitabled inte

which each be dee tailed into the cite. These merces these bounds there were the second of the control to see any control to the control to see any control to the control to see any control to the cont

ore's self.

Talent of any sort is generally accumumited by a peculiar fineness of sensibility; of genius this is the most ossential constituent, and life in any shape has sorrow enough for hearts so formed. The employment of lites aure sharpen this shttrag tendency the vexations that accompany them frequently exaspirate it into mornid sorrows. The car's and toils of liferrature are the business of life; its eligibit are too ethereal and foo transleights are too ethereal and foo transleights are too ethereal and foo transleights from coarse but plentous and rule ratification of which has puress in this world of our is made. The nost fluished efforts of the 10th give it liftle pleasures; frequently they give life pleasures; frequently they give life pleasures; frequently they give yound their strength. And the cutward recompense of these undertakings, the pson, for mon's aims are ever beyond their strength. And the cutward recompense of these undertakings, the distinctions they confer is of still small value; the desire for it is insatiable even when successful, and when baffled it listues in envy and jealousy, and every juifful and painful feeling. So keen a temperament, with so little to restrain or satisfy, so much to distress or tempt it, produces contradictions which few are adequate to reconciledence the unhappiness of literary men; hence their faults and follies—Carlyle.

Proverbs.—There are said to be three essentials to a really good proveribrevity, rense, and rait. As might be expected, these are seidom deficient in the last of the three ingredients. "Sait is good," and we have it on the highest authority that we should not it our conversation be inspired. The Greeks especially admired "Attle" seit, and for its modern equivalent we proveche are generally redoint of much common sense, while those of sett, and fer its modern equivalent we must cross the Channel. Our own provechs are generally redolent of nuch contnon sense, while those of the French, like their dishes, are more piquant and racy. For instance, how much is implied in the idea of "the mustard being served after the dient, or to begit, to deliberate when nit." This is to be wise after the event, or to begit, to deliberate when with a grand establishment the better than as that "or a little bird in a large cape". The uselessness of attempts to whitewash a worthless knave appears very closer when we appears very closer when we are told that "in washing a negro one wastes his soap". But are greater rediment of wit marks this bon mut: "It is easy to go adont when one leads his horse by the bridle."

#### St. Patrick's Hawthorn.

St. Patrick's Hawthern.

Saint Patrice, the village of Tournine, frames, has been the scace of a shooting crime. Abbe Floura's and his house-hosper were bruisely murdered by hurgiars on a funday night. St. Patrice inwith hurgiars on a funday night. St. Patrice inwith hurgiars on a funday night. St. Patrice inwith hurgiars on a funday night. St. Patrice inwithout the hurgiars of the state of the hurgiars of the state of the hurgiars of the coording to pions I gend, the great of the one of pignine a staff after he had crossed the Loise by swimming. The hund which until then had only blosome at the until hur had only blosome at the until hur had only blosome as the until hur had only blosome at the spot, and continues to do so every year. It was any posed that the roots of the bush were near a hot spring but inching of this sort could be found after extensive excavations had been made all round the holy place. The Freedicall the bush "Lusbepine de St. Patrice." It stende on the estate of the Marquis de Semakone, and alipe out they only brought forth blosom at the lagrand.

Sir John Thempson's Tunb.

Halitza, Cotokes Si.—A very handsome stone is to be swetted to the menray of the late Sir John Thempson to 
make the Sir John Thempson and 
Roly Cross Comology, from a design 
made by Philippie Rabert, his wellknews Canadian senjeter. The servephages will be a reassive safair, and will 
be made from a solid block of granite 
weighing eight teen. The tomb will 
be of ernofform shape. The sentire tombwill be polished with the exception of 
the base. These will be a massive 
cross cut from the marble, extending 
from one end of the tomb to the other.

TROULAND LENG HER.—Tees Molecol,
Berver Bridge, writes: "I own a debt
of graticule to Dn. Thomas Eccurrato
On for caring me of a severe cold that
treathed air sourty all less writes." In
order to give a quieture to a humiling
cough, this a disce of Dn. Thomas
Eccurred Ott hirrie a day, or oftener
If the cough smalls reaches. P.

## Farm and Garden

Prom a compilation of Prof. W. A. Henry's "Feeds and Feeding in report of the Kensas State Board of Agra-ulture." The feed for the sow he fee farrowing should be neutritious, but not concentrated. Heavy, concentrated feed stuffs may be extended or given comme by using bran, which erves well for this purpose, and roots, which are noish reliabed, and roots, with boiling after John comment. If all glows well at farrowing time, the feed may be gradually increased after two or three days, with the increasing flow of milk and the greating demands of the pige until a full indication is supplied. Brood sows should a heavily feed for the gains of young pigs are made at low cost for feed concurred.

aumed.

At forrowing time, as soon as the young pige have drawn their first sustenance, it is well to at once separate them from the dam, piscing them rear by in a chaff-lined lox or borrel. Soon which have been properly handle defore farrowing will not usually resist such separation. Here the pigare safe from harm, and the attention of a few hours for nourishment. Mature sows are often so clumy that unless some precaution is taken they will kill their young by lying upon them. After two or three days the pigare sufficiently strong and active to sentinely given over to the care of the dam. Pigas often injure the tests or underes of the soo white sucking, because of sharp tech. Their mouths should be axamited, and the injurious members filed or broken oft—a simple operation.

When two or three weeks old pige will takes. With a contemporation.

securing nourishment. The pigs should be encouraged to ret as much as possible from the side trough.

Well nurtured young pigs often become very fat, and many die unloss abundant exercise is provided. If sufficient exercise cannot be given danger can in part be averted by reducing the feed supply, though by this growth is more or less checked. In the absence of more natural exercise the herdsman should turn the pigs out of doors two or three limes a day, and drive them almost the yard for a time.

Pigs are generally secand when from seven to fen weeks old. This is best accomplished by first removing the two strongest members of the litter to a separate pen, and after two or three days taking away others, always choosing the most vigorous, until air are removed. Under this practice the milk flow of the dam will gradually diminish until it ceases. Many breeders allow pigs to wean themselves—a result reached without difficulty where they are liberally supplied with palachie nourishment at a side trough. When the pigs are weaned they should be placed in groups of not over wenty, each being taken that the members in cach group are the same size. Where large numbers of pigs of varying sizes range together the weaker ones are at a disadvantage at the feed-trough, and are liable to permanent injury from lack of ford and the rough treatment they receive.

There is no better piace for the growing pig intended for either breeding or fattening than a wood-lot of mixed irethage or a pasture carpeted with blue-grass, clover, or sifalfa. Pigs should wear no rings in their noses unices much routing is done, for this crucia measure restriction works injury to the animal in several ways.

to the by-products of the dairy for that purpose. Bran carries much protein and mineral matter, but its fibrous, chaffy character renders it unfit for the digestive apparatus of the young pig. which lake but a limited capacity. Judging from the European standard, barling from the feeding than skim-milk and batterntik. They should be supplied only in limited quantity to brood sows before farrowing; after farrowing the limit near towing; after farrowing the limit near the such careful be such. A trials show, the best returns are secured when not over three pounds of miki are fed with each pound of meal in the ration. An omitivorus feeder by nature, the pig suffers eriously when forced to subsist upon cereals alone. Such cheeds action, the excellent tupon cereals alone, Such cheeds to healthy, vigorous digestive action. As a excellent corrective for concentrated fueds in winter is found in well-made clover lay should be run through the feed-cutter, and the last well soaked by pouring soald-

nce a day to all pigs except he last stages of fattening

he test stages of fattening Experienced feeders appreciate the value of pasture for swine. Doubtless the returns from an area of pasture faint have been overstated by some riters, but its advantages, on the shole, have not been overdrawn. The esuits at the Utah station show that a gains of one-third of a pound daily is possible with thirty shotes on good affaifa pasture. For pasture, ciffalf and red elocet doubtless lead all other pants of the field write clover, blue-grass, and rape following in value.

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Website substantiates this in his definition of the dinaste when he says. To educate in the arts is important; in religion, inflapeneable. Why has our Holy Father throughout his entire pontificate forstend, encouraged and ease-tioused the Catholic pre-s? Because he saw therein a pillar unporting the light of Gospal truth, which sheds its rays upon young and old and illumines especially the hearts of the young with the bright pleasm of religious sunshine.

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is dependent on his trade, and his onstomers are in a measure dependent on Sexton, but they must needs have other provisions, other inxuries for the old and young that Sexton doe not keep, and they must look elsewhere. So with the Catholic fatter and nother. Their children who are druking deep at the found of wordly knowledge demand other draughts than those given as the mother's knee and from the altar—their minds demand a training and has the press of the day will not give and which they can be considered to the control of the control of

Comments by "Chordal."

Your coaders have already, no doubt, in your columns good ...od for earnest refloction, and I am happy to be brought into contact with them. I sincerally hope to furnish you with an occasional letter in this column that may be interesting and earhers edifing to your

esting and perhaps editying to your readers, both old and young, and I in-vite their respectful attention and would kindly ask for an exchange of opinions whenever our views on any important

There is one question that seems of

considerable importance and may well be considered in this initial letter.

Did you ever hear of Brady?

Did you ever hear of Brady?
Well, I'll tell you about him. Brady is one of the heat characters it has been my good fortune to meet. His little home is an ideal of domestic felicity, and I can assure you it is a pleasing spectacle be witness their happy freeide circle, in which his tender loving wife, a charming girl and two fice lade are the links that bind him fast, to altar and hearth to his God and to his home. I often look from my window and view with an atmost cuvious eye this happy home, where the external appearance of world-

The press of today is filled with startling accounts of orimes, robbestes, defalcations and various mis descences, which, lite the sreational sovel and other "yellow" journalism fill our hearts and minds with a dread and disgust for manhind, and lowers our ideal of every man, until we almost feel that all are segaged in life in murder, rapine or plunder.

to draw them to the pain or justice and uprighiness.

"Bring up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it."

This is the great and glorious motto of the Ohristian home, of which I will write you later.—Chordal.

#### New Children's Magazine.

Mesers. Benziger Bros. are issuing a new magazine for children, entitled "Our Boys and Girls Own." It is a bright and attractive papor and contains, b. sides charping illustrations, stories by the best known Catholic actions, auch as—Father Fiun, Maurice F Egan, E. L. Dorsey, M. A. Taggart, Eleanor C. Donnelly, Mary T. Waggaman, Anna T. Sadlier, elec.

The very moderate subscription of 75 contr per year puts is within the reach of all families, every member of which will find something to attract and amuse, even down to the baby.

#### Germany and Prance in Palestine.

look from my window and view with an atmost envious eye the happy home, where the external appearance of worldly affluence is quite it keeping with the Christian charity within Brady is what the '.rld calls "self-made," and while I often experience disappointment and suffer inconvenience, I take pleasure is lending my magasines and Catholic papers to his bright young daughter and his winsome sous. There are other Bradys in the world. You have met them, and even Brown, whose faculty of observation and powners of conception have been sadly neglected or stunted in early life, says that he knows many right here among our Torontoulans.

Now, your new why I say Readers in preference to Subscribers. There is something peculiarly striking in the words of Atchbishop MacHale when he says: "If you what to have an honest preservation of the Catholic is not the support of the prevain general that I advocate, but of the Catholic or paper, or Tom's, or Dick's, or Harry's. HAIFA, PALESTINE, Oct. 28.—Reply-HAITA, PALESTINE, Oct. 28.—Replying to the address of welcome in behalf of the German Catholics of Palestine. Emperor William of German many said he was pleased to so set the opportunity of declaring "once and for all that my Catholic subjects may always be sure of my Imperial protection, when and where it may be required." This may be regarded as a direct reference to France's claim to a general protection of Catholic interests.

A. Q. H.

Division No. 4, held their regular messing, Sunday, Oct. 25rd, the President, Bro. James Conlin in the chair and a large attendance of members present. After the usual business, a debate took place which was partialphated in by Bros. Falty, Barris, Fished, lay, Kennedy, Bullivan, Low, Fahey and Hugh McCaffrey, Provincial Secretary. The meeting adjourned after singing the National Anthems, to meeting the National Anthems of Toronto.

of every man, until we almost feel that all are sengaged in life in murder, raphine or plunder. Is not the oblid, as a rule, afraid of his own shadow at deak? Did a fond(?) methes fill his youthwith bear with the fear of man in the peaceful shades of sight? And the mother's fear—eas we trace it to her childhood days or to the checks of persent day journalism which is growing upon as a fear of the checks are considered in the check of the checks are considered in the check of the ch The leading physicians of Torous patronise and recommend Leaning Pharmary, 360 Queen St. W yes, opposite Fire Hall. This is a fact well work knowing if you have anyone sick house, Lemaitr's Pharmary has ice acjoyed the base reputation for careful dispanding and pure medicines. Biops messesquers call for prescriptions an promptly deliver medicines at all hour Phono 1083.

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