The second section of the second section secti

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

The Editrons is propared to answer all questions on itters connected with this Department

(Specially prepared for THE POST and TRUE Wiiness.)

VANILLA CREAM WITH FRUIT SAUCE.

Mak a nice custard with a pint of rich mile and the yolks of five eggs, a scant cup of sugar, and vanida to taste. When this on sugar, and take off the fire and add, while still hot, half a box of gelatine previously dissolved in cold water. Wet a mould, pour in the cream, and set in on ice. When set, turn it out on a deep dish, arrange a bunch of fine candied cherries on the top, and pour around it a sauce made of red cherries, stewed, sweetened, strained, and slightly thickened with corn starch.

FRENCH CAKE.

Three cups of sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of sweet milk, three cups of flour, four eggs and two teaspoonfuls of baking-powder. The cake keeps very nicely, especially if it is iced. It does not require a very hot oven, but it needs a steady one, and it takes over an hour to cook.

COFFEE CAKE.

One-half cup of sugar and one-half cup of butter beaten to a cream; two eggs well beaten, one cup of strong coffee, one-half cup of molasses, three caps of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking-powder, two cups of raisins, and spices to suit the taste. This will make two good-sized cakes, and it is better to bake them in square tins, as you can cut them so much better, and the slices look much nicer in the cake basket. This and the French cake look very pretty to-

POTATOES CROQUETTES.

Season cold mashed potatoes with pepper, salt and nutmeg. Beat to a cream with a teaspoonful of mel'ed butter to every cupful of potato; bin ! with two or three well besten egs, and add some minced pareley (if you like). Roll into eval bells, dip in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs and fry in hot lard or drippings. Pile in a pyramid on a flat dish, and serve; or stick a sprig of pursley in each one and lay them on the dish so that they will not touch each other.

SALAD OF CELERY AND CARBAGE.

Bail some turnip-rooted celery in salted water until tender. Then poel and cut in even slices, and pour over them, while hot, a plain dressing of oil, vinegar, pepper and salt. Sired very the some red cabbage, and mix with the sauce dressing, which will bring out the deep red coloring of the cabbage. Heap up the latter in the middle of a rather Est salad dish and arrange the slices of dressed celery, when cold, around it in a circle. An additional garnish of sprigs of paraley on the cutside of the celery improves the look of this salad. Parsley grows with very little trouble in the house, and many people plant a couple of roots every autumn. and thus bave their winter supply very

DISH OF APPLES.

Take twe pounds of apples, pare and core them, slice them into a pan, and one pound of loaf sugar and the juice of three lemons; let them boil about two hours, turn into a dish, and serve with thick cream.

VELVET PUDDING.

Five eggs beaten separately, one cup of white sugar ; beat well together, then stir in four teaspoonfuls of corn starch dissolved in a little sweet milk ; three pints of sweet milk, let it come to a boiling point, then stir in briskly the other ingredients, then let it boil until it becomes quite thick, remove it from the fire, pour into your baking dish. When nearly done take the white of eggs, heaten to a froth with one cup of sugar, and pour over the top of the pudding.

ALMOND PASTE.

One pound sweet almonds, six bitter them thoroughly; put them into a mortar and pound them well, wetting them gradually with the whites of two eggs. When well pounded put them into a small preserving pan, add the sugar and place the pan on a small but elear fire (a hot plate is better). keeping stirring until the plate is dry, then take it out of the pan and put it between two dishes until cold.

THE MAKE SCIT SOAP. Dissolve three pounds of potash in three

cuarts of water. Put the potash, in the lump, in an old nancepan, pour the boiling water on it, set it on the stove and leave it until it is dissolved; it may take several hours. Stir it about with a stick now and then, taking care not to splash it on you : three pounds of clean fat in a tub or small barrel. When the potash is dissolved pour on the fat, str well with the stick and leave it. Next day pour a kettle (holding at least a gallon) of boiling water, slowly, to the potash and fat, stirring thoroughly. Do this every morning till the soap is made, which you will know by it beginning to look like stiff jelly when cold, and losing all appearances of grease; then try it; if it seems too strong, or makes the hands rough, add more boiling water. The soap will be ready to use

in about nine days after it is started. VIRGINIA SALLY LUNN.

One quart of flour, one tablespoon of yeast, four eggs, two ounce of rutter, one pint of milk; work well put in a greased pau, let ise and bake.

SUGAR RUSKS.

Two cups of raised dough, one tracup of sugar, half a cup of butter, two eggs, flour to make a stiff dough. Set to rise. When light mold into small biscuite, let rise, sift over with sugar and place in the oven.

GERMAN RUSKS.

One cup of veast, one cup of sugar one cup of milk, four eggs, with suf sufficient flour to make soft dough. Let rise; work in more flour with a teacup of butter. When light make out in square rolls, let rise

COFFEE CAKES.

Work into a quart of dough a rounded tablespoonful of butter, half of sugar and one cupful of dried currents; work in flour sufficient for dough, make in small rolls, dip in melted butter, place in pans and let rise half an hour. Bake.

. SALLY LUNN.

One quart of flour, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoon of salt, one mashed potato rubbed in with a teaspoonful of lard and butter mixed, half a oup of yeast and three eggs; make soft dough with warm water, knead twenty minutes, put in a greased pan and bake in a slow oven.

f milk. Beat in half a pound of sugar with six eggs; mix with enough flour to make batter and add a cup of yeast. When light vork in flour to make a stiff dough. Cut in

RICH RUSKS.

Three ounces of melted butter in one pint

cakes, let rise and bake. GERMAN COFFEE CAKE.

and butter, next the yelks, then the whites of the eggs; and one teaspoonful each of extended the bachelor.—Brooklyn Magazine. tract of cinnamon, allapice and nutmeg, half a pound of seeded raisins and a little more flour; let rise, make in small cakes, keep warm twenty miuntes and bake.

FLANNEL CAKES.

One quart of milk, one cup of corn meal and nearly three of flour, half cake of yeast, stirred in a half cup of warm water, one large cup of boiling water, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of molasses, bit of soda the size of a pea in the milk. Sould the meal with the boiling water; stir in the milk and strain through a colunder; add flour and yeast, and let it rise until morning; beat in salt and molasses, and when the hatter is smooth and light bake on a griddle. They are very nice.

A PARUDY.

The Rev. Charles Wolfe's immortal code, "The burial of Sir John Moore," was first published anonymously in "Currick's Morning Post" (Ireland), in 1915; and though it at once became widely popular, its authorship long re mained the subject of controversy. Among the numerous claimants to the authorship was a certain soi distant "Doctor," a veterinary surgeon of the name of Marshall, and it was to expose and ridicule his pretensions that the following excellent parody was written by the Rev. R. H. Barham. "Doctor" Marshall was more distinguished for convivial than literary tastes :-

Not a scu had he got, not a guinea or note,
And he looked confoundedly flurried,
As he bolted away without paying his shot,
And the landlady after him hurried.

We saw him again at dead of night, When home from the club returning We "twigg'd" the doctor beneath the light Of a gas-lamp brilliantly burning.

All bare and exposed to the midnight dews, Reclined in the gutter we found him, And he looked like a gentleman taking

sneeze,
With his "marshall" cloak around him.

The doctor's as drunk as the d---," we said, And we managed a shutter to borrow: We raised him, and sighed at the thought that his head Would consumedly ache on the morrow.

We nore him home, and put him to bed. And we told his wife and his daughter To give him next morning, a couple of red Herrings, with soda water.

Loudly they talked of his money that's gone, And his lady began to upbraid him: But little he recked, so they let him snore on 'Neath the counterpane just as we laid him.

We tucked him in, and had hardly done When, beneath the window calling, We heard the rough voice of a son-of-a-gun Of a watchman, "One o'clock," hawling.

Slowly and sadly we all walked down From his room in the uppermost story ; A rush light we placed on the cold hearth-stone And we left him alone in his glory.

Consumption Surely Cared.

То тик Епяток-TO THE RECTOR—

Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will apply the their experience of P. (1) address their experience of P. (1) and P. (1) address their experience of P. (1) and P. (1) address their experience of P. (1) and P. (1) address their experience of P. (1) and P. (1) address their experience of P. (1) and P. (1) address their experience of P. (1) and P. (1) address their experience of P. (1) and P. (1) address their experience of P. (1) and P. (1) address their experience of P. (1) and P. (1) address their experience of P. (1) and P. (1) address their experience of P. (1) and P. (1) address their experience of P. (1) and P. (1) address their experience of P. (1) and P. (1) address their experience of P. (1) and P. (1) address their experience of P. (1) and P. (1) address their experience of P. (1) and P. (1) address their experience of P. (1) and P. (1) address their experience of P. (1) and P. (1) address their experience of P. (1) and P. (1) address their experience of P. (1) and P. (1) address their experience of P. (1) and P. (1) address their experience of P. (1) and P. (1) address their experience of P. (1) and P. (1) address their experience of P. (1) and P. (1) address their experience of P. (1) address their experience of P. (1) and P. (1) address their experience of P. (1) and P. (1) address their experience of P. (1) and P. (1) address their experience of P. (1) and P. (1) address their experience of P. (1) and P. (1) ad send me their express and P. O. address.

Respectfully,
DR. T. A. SLOCUM,
BRANCH OFFICE: 37 Younge St., Teronto.
32—L

TURKISH WOMEN AT HOME.

The women are utterly irresponsible beings in their husband's eyes, and they are treated in most ways like little children; provided for comfortably, fed, clothed and amused, but not educated. While naturally docile and intelligent, they become shrewish through the ignorance in which they are kept. They are while it also claimed that it is due to the almonds, one pound finely sifted sugar, white causes a child to give away the most expensive is known as rust, or blight, may, however of two eggs. Blanch the almonds and dry toy, not knowing the cost. A Turkish woman generous with that unthinking generosity that effects of too much heat from the sun. What toy, not knowing the cost. A Turkish woman will at any moment, if the caprice seizes her, give away her finest jewels. The hospitality give away her finest jewels. The hospitality is to well known to require mention. They always have coffee and sweetmeats served for any and all guests, and when they feel that the visit has lasted long enough they clap hands and the caffe brings a second cup of coffee, and that is the signal. No guest can may longer than to drink this. Sometimes the time between the drinks is decidedly short.

The women and entitiven do not undress at night, but add a wadded night robe to the summer and winter. They close all the doors and windows, and sleep several in one room, and doubtless would suffer dreadfully from the confined sir, were it not that Turkish carpen ters never have heard of the plumb line, sn: so windows and doors all have creviees which supply ventilation. The tales of Oriental magnificence fail to impress one who has visited the best harems, for they are one and all pic-tures of dirt and wanton extravagance. The only great display is in the amount of rugs and jewelery. On the floors of the general room for the women, or the private suites, it is always the same—ergarette ends, caudies, nutsheds necklaces, gold-embroidered slippers and sashes and, in short, all sorts of disorder and dirt. And the women are always eating, smoking, or foll ing about on the divans .- Brooklyn Mayazine

YOUNG MEN AND SINGLE LIFE.

It is undoubtedly true that a single life is not without its advantages for some. There are hundreds of young men, as there are a like number of young women, to whom a married life would be unsuitable and unwise. It is an inexcusable sin for any young man of hereditary ill-health or deformity to assume marriage, and to such a one single life has advantages, even though it holds out few pleasures. But that young man who is possessed with every bodily and mental equipment, and marries not, fails in one of the most palpable duties of life. He deprives himself of life's most refined and exalted pleasures, of some of its strongest incentives to virtue and activity, and sets an example unworthy of imitation. Nothing has, or should have, a greater refining and moraliz-ing influence to a young man than marriage. If he remains unmarried, he lays himself open to alluring vices that have no place in his eye or mind when his attentions and affectious eye or mind when his attentions and directions whomen have learned to study their own are centred upon a devoted wife. figures and their own coloring; to settle Marriage changes the current of a definitely on what harmonizes and best omman's feelings, and gives him a phasizes both; and thus it has come to pass centre for his thoughts, his affections and his that the American woman is now, if high acts. It renders him more virtuous, more authority may be trusted, the best dressed wise, and is an incentive to put forth his best | woman in the world. Her skirts may still be exertions to attain position in commercial and social circles. It is conceded that marriage | tight, but this is the tyranny of a fashion from will increase the cares of a young man which | which she more and more emancipates herself he would not encounter if he remained single. but it must be granted, on the other hand, every child will be taught the laws of form that it heightens the pleasures of lite. If mar-riage, in some instances within our knowledge any violation be held as an offence against that it heightens the pleasures of life. If marhas seemed to be but a hindrance to certain society, to be instantly frowned down.
success, the countlessingtances must not be for When that day comes the three essentials gotten where it has proved to be the incentive | we have specified will enter into every dress. which has called forth the best part of man's nature, roused him from selfish apathy, and inspired in him those generous principles and portion of the average American woman's high resolves which have helped to develop inheritance. It may be seriously overhim into a character known, loved, and hon. laid with prejudices, it may be hampered ored by all within the sphere of its influence.

FARM AND GARDEN.

WORKING THE GALDEN-SPRING SUGGESTIONS -USE OF FERTILIZERS.

Peas may be hastened by sprouting the seed in a box of moist sand before planting. Do not use fertilizers too lavishly on potted plants. A small quantity applied frequently is better than a full allowance at one time.

Never use whitewash in the stables or henhouses unless carbolic acid is added to it, as a single application of the mixture is better than two or three applications of the whitewash alone.

The silver maple is a rapid-growing tree, often attaining a diameter of ten inches in ten years. It also thrives well on sandy soils, requires but little care, and has few insect enemies.

Make your hot-bed frames in sections, so remain on the ground to become useless.

The best place for your wood ashes is around your peach trees. The effect may be easily noticed the first season after the ashes shall have been applied. It is an easy matter to have a garden so

arranged as to cultivate it with a horse-hoe,

but the best results are usually obtained on small plots well manured and worked by hand. A few boxes in the house filled with earth, and planted to tomatoes, lettuce and cabbage will be found a cheap mode of securing early plants. Now is the time to begin, as they

will not grow too rapidly when the seeds have sprouted. If potted plants be watered around the roots with lime-water the angle-worms will be destroyed in the soil. The caustic quali-ties of the lime-water kill all soft-skinned worms. Only a small amount of the lime-

water is necessary. Clean out the old stalks of the carnatious, sprinkle the soil and plants with lime-water, and clean off the space around them so as to permit of plenty of heat from the sun. They are well worth the small amount of labor required for bringing them to perfection.

There is no advantage in having young ducks, goose or turkeys too early in the season, as they will not thrive as well as when hatched in April or later. A good start in dry weather will enable them to grow rapidly and entail less labor, while dampness is fatal.

Frees' grafting-wax is four pounds of rosin, one yound of tallow and one pound of beeswax. Melt all together over a slow fire, and when it is melted turn out into a tub of cold water and pull as shoemakers' wax is made. Soften with hot water.

Mr. Galloway, of Malden, N.Y., who has tried cold storage for peaches, says that with him it has been a decided success. This indicates that the time is coming when peaches may be stored and offered for sale in the middle of the winter season,

Here is the way the large strawberries are produced. Apply a heavy dressing of a mix-ture of two parts each of muriate of potash and superphosphate, with one part nitrate of soda. Keep the young plants clean, water when necessary, and do not allow a single runner to start, as they should be pinched back. Mulch the young plants in the fall and remove the mulch early in spring. Then apply another dressing of fertilizer and clean the soil by stirring it about an inch. When the young berries are set pinch off all but the largest. It requires work, but it will pay.

Regarding strawberry rust opinions differ. mischief by working around the plants. It is suggested that the best remedy is to burn a light covering of straw over the plants.

WORTH REMEMBERING.

That the tangue is not steel, yet it cuts. That cheerfulness is the weather of the

That sleep is the best stimulant, a nervine safe for all to take, That it is better to leave to say " no" than

to be able to read Latin. That cold air is not necessarily pure, nor

warm air necessarily impure. That a cheerful face is nearly as good for an invalid as healthy weather.

That there are men whose friends are more to be pitied than their enemies.

That advice is like castor oil, easy enough to give but hard enough to take.

That wealth may bring luxuries, but that uxuries do not always bring happiness. That grand temples are built of small stones

and great lives made up of trifling events. That nature is a rag merchant who works up every shred and art and end into new creations.

That an open mind, an open hand, and an open heart would everywhere find an open door.

That it is not enough to keep the poor in mind; give them something to keep you in mind.

That men often preach from the house tops while the devil is crawling in at the basement helow.

That life's real heroes and heroines are those who hear their own burdens bravely and give a helping hand to those around them.

That hasty words often rankle in the wound which injury gives, and that soft words as-suago it; forgiving cures, and forgetting takes away the scar.

THE AMELICAN WOMAN'S DRESS.

Women have learned to study their own too heavy, her waist too small, her sleeves too as time goes on. The day will come when It is equally certain that for many that day is already here. Common sense is one in its action by fear of Mrs. Grundy. Beat together two cupfuls of sugar and one Matrimony, it is true, is chargeable with yet every community has to-day its represen-

of butter; beat separately the whites and numberless solicitudes and responsibilities. tative women, leading more and more in yelks of six eggs; mix well together with and this all young men should fully undertheir train, and calmly ignoring the merely two large cupfuls of dough first the sugar stand before entering upon it, but it is also conventious. These women are not numberless solicitudes and responsibilities. | tative women, leading more and more in conventional. These women are not overdressed, whatever glory of color or richness of material may enter in into the composition of their costumes, for with them it is no quesion of some-thing to be worn twice or thrice and then turned over to the dealer in second-hand garments. It is only for evening festivity or gay lunch or afternoon tea that any deviation from an almost fixed uniform is allowed. and here the very woman pronounced overdressed may have worn the same costume, with alightest variations, two, three-nay, even half a dozen years.

Tailor-made gowns have brought about the

revolution sighed for many years ago by sensible women, and it is only here and there that one sees silks and velvets on the street, their appearance there indicating that the wearer is either underbred and ignorant, or is wearing out her old dresses preparatory to coming into her real kingdom and tasting the delights of a simple compact, well-made suit. The shop-girl, who follows always close behind, is learning this, and chooses now a suit of cheap material, because nothing but cheapness is possible for her, but modelled on the severe that they can be stored away when not in simplicity she sees in the dress of her best use. It is much better than allowing them to customers. English fashions may have led us astray at times, but we owe to them certain emancipations that could hardly have come in any other way. Sensible women had long ago adopted many of them, but fashionable women, some of whom are not sensible, could never have been brought to low heels, and thick boots, and plain gowns, and simply dressed hair if it had not been "so English, you know." Helen Campbell in Brooklyn Magazine.

A MONSTROUS DECISION.

THE COURT OF QUEEN'S BENCH IN TORONTO

LEGALIZES THE CRIME OF DIGAMY. TORONTO, March 11 .- A most astounding judgment was given to day by the Queen's Bench Divisional Court in the bigomy case of the Queen against Pierce. The defendant, Pierce, was married first in Toronto, and resided here and in Rumilton for some years, when, having trouble with his wife, he to the States and was married there to an other woman. He returned to Toronto, and was errested and tried for bigamy and found guilty, subject to a special case reserved for a full court on a point raised that it had not been proved that the prisoner was a British subject or that he left Canada with intent to commit the offence. Judgment was given quashing the conviction on the ground that eny married Canadian citizen, secording to the law of bigumy, who crosses the line and marries again in the States, cannot on his return be prosecuted successfully for bigamy, provided that he did not leave Canada with intent to commit the offence.



GURES ALL HUMORS

from a common Blotch, or Eruption, to the worst Scrofula. Salt-rheum, from a common Blotch, or Eruption, to the worst Scrofuln. Salt-rhoun, "Power-sores," Scaly or Rough Skin, in short, all diseases cussed by bad blood are conquered by this powerful, purifying, and invigorating medicine. Great Enting Ulcers rapidly heat under its benign influence. Sesocially has it munifested its potency in during Tetter, Rose Rash, Boils, Curtaineles, Sore Eyes, Scrofulous Sores and Swellings, Hit-Joint Disease. White Swellings, Goitre, or Thick veck, and Enlarged Glands. Send temous smeath of the swellings, Goitre, or Thick veck, and Enlarged Glands. Send temous to stamps for a large treatise, with edicated plates, on Skin Diseases, or the same mount for a treatise on Scrofulous Affections. "THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE." Thoroughly cleanse it by using Dr. Pierce's coiden Medical Discovery, and good digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, vital strength, and soundness of pointitution, will be established.

CONSUMPTION.

which is Scrofulous Disease of the larges, is promptly and certainly arrested actuard by this God-given remedy, it taken fore the last stages of the diwase are reached from its wonderful power over this terribly tall disease, when first offering this now of acted remedy to the public. Dr. Pirace world scrously of calling it his "Contraption Cure," but abandoned that many two finited for a medicine which, from its conferful combination of tonic, or strengthents, identifye, or blood-cleaning, anti-bilious, or only us a remedy for consumption of the larges, but for all

CHRONIC DISEASES OF THE

If you wel dull drowsy, debilitated, have callow color of skin, or yellowish-brown spots on face or body, frequent headache or dizziness, bad taste in mouth, internal heat or chille, alternating with hot flashes, low spirits and gloomy borehodings, irregular appetite, and gloomy borehodings, irregular appetite, and gentled fongue, you are suffering from Indiguented fongue, you are suffering from Indiguented these symptoms are experienced. As a remedy for all such cases, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has no regular.

For Wenk Lungs, Spitting of Blood, For Wenk Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Stortness of Breath, Bronchitia, Severe Coughs, Consumption, and kindred affections, it is a sovereign remedy. Send ten cents in stamps for Dr. Pierce's book on Consumption. Sold by Bruggists.

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is offered by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy for a case of catarrh which they cannot cure.

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Dr. Sage's Catarrh, "Dold in the Kead," and Catarrhel Headache. 50 cents.

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Louisiana State Lottery Company. Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the Legislature for Educationa and Charltable purposes—with a capital of \$1,000,000—to which a reserve fund of over \$550,000 has since been added.

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S PERMI	Malves, \$5. 1	fiffice.	. 8%. Tentbs	. 84.
64.23	TELEVISION LI	ST OF	RIZES.	15
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	GRAND PRIZE		20,600	
	LARGE PRIZE		10,000.	
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FROM HALIFAX:	
Sardinian Baturday, Reb	26
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Pernylan Saturday, Mac di	
Title I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	-8
Saturday, Apr.	
Circuscian Saturday, May	
from the arrival of the Intercolonial Ratiway Tra	
FROM PORTLAND VIA LIVERPOOL, TO HALLEAN	:

PROM PORTLAND VIA LIVERPOOL, TO HALLFAN:
Polynesian. Thursday, March 13
Pernylan. Thursday, March 10
Pernylan. Thursday, April 27
Pavisian. Thursday, April 27
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