If Catholic lands and Catholic hotnes to-day are beautiful in their simplicity of virtue; in their unsailing permanency; in their benediction, it is largely due to the sweet memories and special benediction of Mary, the Mother of God. If the Christian mother is honored and is obtaining the obedience, love and devotion that her high and holy place entitle her to, it is because there is in the back ground high above her, the example and protection of Mary, the Mother of God. She has been "qur human nature's solltary boast" and it is under her benign influence that woman has emerged from the slavery of pagantsm to the white light of virtue, progress and happiness that to-day makes her life.

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An old lady, Mrs. Mary Ann Cooper, has just been discovered at Southgate, in England, who is said to be the original of Dickens "Little Dorritt," says Syracuse Catholic Sun. As children she and Dickens were the closest of friends, and of the novelist she has many interesting memories. He was always great at nicknames, she says, and "Little Dorritt" was the name he gave to her, often remarking: "I'll write a book about you some day, and I about you some day, and I call it "Little Dorritt." Mrs. Cooper, now 94 years of age, is more than a little proud of the way in which she has been immortalized, and always speaks of the novelist as "My Charles." She remembers distinctly the pompous beadle at St. Church, where she and Dickens used to go together; he is said, without doubt, to be the original of Mr. Bumble.

HOW TO CLEANSE THINGS WITH POTATO.

Raw potato juice is a first cleanser. It will remove the hands, from woollen materials and dirt from oil paintings. For the last the right method is to cut a raw potato and to gently rub its cut side over the painting, cutting a silice off whenever the portion used becomes dirty. The potato juice and dirt are finally removed with a soft sponge and cold water, but care must be taken not to wet the back of the canvas.

DOES AN EDUCATION PAY.

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Does it pay to escape being a rich Ignoramus?

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Does it pay to open a little wider the door of a narrow life?

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Does it pay to taste the exhilaration of feeling one's powers unfold?

Does it pay to know how to take the dry, dreary drudgery out of

Does it pay a rosebud to open its petals and fling out its beauty to Does it pay to push one's horizon

farther out in order to get a wider outlook, a clearer vision?

Does it pay to learn how to center thought with power, now to marshal one's mental force effectively?—Suc.

A Filipino young lady—one of the race that Navy Surgeon Major Seaman describes as debased and "tainted by Spanish cross"—has carried off the only prize in the class of anatomy at the Women's College of Pennsylvania. The honor has been awarded to Miss Honoria Acosta, one of the twenty-nine young ladies who received the degree of M.D. How is this for the superiority of the Anglo-Saxon—Standard and Times.

RATTAN FURN.

Rattan furniture is so cool graceful that it makes old stywork look out of date. One now can buy almost any style and any shape of rattan. Chairs are displayed in odd styles, such as Morris, high-backed, and grandfather chairs; small, straight-backed chairs, and easy back. Bedisteads are made with cane panels. Settees are made with high backs of woven Chinese scroll work, and even tables are produced from rattan and bambot. Some of these are upholstered, thers are not. Movable cushions of are used as upholstering cloth is a new and long. Matting toth twent on: 'And if I cut the four pieces each in two, what will be the result?'

'Hash!' shouted the boy at the foot of the class, and then wondered why every one that heard him laughed.'

'A QUESTION.

candidate for muncipal honor by the groans and unfries the which he was first meet.' made with high backs of woven Chinese scroll work, and even tables are produced from rattan and bamboo.

Some of these are upholstered; others are not. Movable cushions of tapestry are used as upholstering. Ecru matting cloth is a new and popular upholstering. Matting cloth has many advantages—it wears for almost incredible lengths of time, its colors contrast well with the mountings of red, green and brown. It is fitted especially for the summerhouse on account of its coolness and cheapness. Fibre rugs are hygienic, economical and beautiful in color.

DON'T CROSS YOUR KNDES.

A medical authority has recently

A medical authority has recently uttered a warming against the habit of sitting with one knee crossed over the other—a pose which is nowadays almost as common among women as among men. This apparently harmless habit, it seems, is likely to cause solution, lameness, chronic

HOW TO CLEAN MATTING.

To clean matting it should be first swept thoroughly with a stiff broom, following the grain of the straw, then swept across the grain with a toft broom that has been dipped in warm water, says the New York Telegram. Then wash thoroughly in warm water in which a handful of salt has been dissolved. Nothing brightens colored matting so much as the salt, and, moreover, it goes far to prevent it fading. The light colored matting should be washed in water in which borak has been dissolved. If any grease spots are in noticed before the matting is cleaned cover them with a mixture of prepared chalk wet with turpentine, which after being allowed to remain on for two days should be removed with a stiff brush. In the event of the grease having sunken in about one-eighth of washing soda added to the mixture will be effectual. Sweet milk is said to keep the matting in a good state of preservation, and it is only necessary to use the application about once a year.

COSTLY FRENCH BELL RUINED When about to be hoisted to the campanile of the Church of the Sacre Coeur at Montmartre, it was discovered that the famous 'Savoyarde' which cost £80,000, subscribed by the Roman Catholics of Savoy, and the boom of which from its pre-vious lowly position could be heard all over Paris, had been irretrievably ruined. A yeardal had rect colleruined. A vandal had not only cracked it, but made two large holes in it, which he carefully filled in with lead, painted over to resemble the rest of the bell. It will be broken up and weeded.

## TIMELY HINTS.

If your shoes become wet and no shoe trees are at hand, put small pebbles or gravel in a pan and heat, not too hot, and fill your shoes with them. It may be necessary to repeat the process.

Never wash inside of tea or coffee not with second of tea or coffee not with second of the control of the potential of the process.

fee pots with soapsuds. If granite or agate ware is used, and becomes badly discolored, nearly fill pot with cold water, add one table-spoonful of borax, and heat gradual-ly until water waters have been specified in the specific or the specific or the second of the specific or the specific or the second or th ly until water reaches the boiling point. Rinse with hot water, wipe

point. Rinse with hot water, wipe and keep on back of range until perfectly dry.

Glace kid gloves of light color can be satisfactorily cleaned with a paste of flour and gasoline. Apply with a soft cloth to the glove (on the hand), rubbing till quite dry with a clean cloth.

If you rub grass stains with molasses they will come out without difficulty in the ordinary wash.

## FUNNY SAYINGS.

MATHEMATICAL.

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The Rev. L. W. Mulhane, a visiting member of the Columbus Diocesan Parochial School Board, is telling the pupils of the schools he visits this good one:

"The class in arithmetic was up for review. They were the little ones, and had only just begun to understand the rules of addition and subtraction. The teacher was demonstrating a sum in addition.

"Now, for instance, she said, if I cut a piece of beef in two what is the result?"
"A bright little boy at once re-

A QUESTION.

A candidate for municipal honors, irritabed by the groans and unfriendly remarks with which he was received at one of his first meetings, exclaimed furiously: "I don't care what you say; you have got to have me whether you like me or not."

"Why, gur'nor," inquired a placid individual at the back of the hall, "you ain't the blossed measles, are you?"

AN EPITAPH FIFTY YEARS

In a few years we shall read epi taphs like this: Here Lies

Here Lies

John Pittsburg Skibo Smith,
Who Was Born in a
Carnegie Town,
Educated in a Carnegie Institute, Studied in a Carnegie Library.
At the Age of 30 He Became a

Carnegie Hero,
And Has Now Gone to be With

Its Power Grows With Age.—How many medicines loudly blazoned as panaceas for all human ills have come and gone since Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil was first put upon the market? Yet it remains, doing more good to humanity than many a preparation more highly vaunted and extending its virtues wider and wide. wider and wid extending its virtues

Three little things which all agree

The kettle the teapot & BUE RIBON TEA

A Severe Case Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

"I suffered so much from nervous dyspepsia that I feared I would become insune," says Mrs. Affred Austin, of Varney, Ont. "For months," says Mrs. Austin, of Varney, Ont. "For months," says Mrs. Austin, "I was prostructed with this trouble. I got so bad I could not eat a mouthful of food without it nearly cholding me. I was affected with such terrible feelings of dizziness and nausea that I had to leave the table sometimes with just two or three mouthsful of food for a meal. My nerves were all unstrung and I grew so weak that I could not even sweep the floor. In fact my nerves affected me to such an extent that I feared to be left alone. I could not sleep at nights, and used to lie awake until I feared my reason would leave me. I was taking medicine constantly, but it did not do me a bit of good. I had used Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis on a former occasion with good results, and at last I determined to try them again. I can say nothing better tham that these pills have been a blessing to me, as they have made me a well woman. Every trace of the indigestion is gone, and my nerves are as strong and sound as they were all girlhood. Now I can eat anything that is on the table, and I get sound refreshing sleep at nights. All this I owe to the faithful use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which I shall never cease to praise."

praise."
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills fill restending its virtues wider and wider, and in a larger circle every year. It is the medicine of the masses.

A GOOD DESCRIPTION.
John S. Sargent, the noted painter, was saying that the late Doctor Evans, the American dentist, of Panis, had once shown him all his curios.

"Among these curios," said Mr. Sargent, "there was a letter that amused me greatly. Doctor Evans had received the letter in his youth in America. It was from a young farmer in Vermont owho wanted a set of false teeth made and sent to him. He wrote for the teeth in some such way as this:

"My mouth is three inches acrost, five-eighth inches threw the jaw. Some hummocky on the edge. Shaped

Some hummocky on the edge. Shaped

## Nervous Indigestion.

THE POET'S CORNER

A NIGHT IN JUNE.

Rich is the scent of clover in the air, And from the woodbine, moonlight and the dew

Of some scent

On such a night spoke raptured Ju From out the balcon; and Rosalind.

Prince's mind
With thoughts of her; and then did
Jacques find
Sad tales, and from them bitter say-

new grace; Soprano of the lily, roses' lone And passionate contralto, Soprano of the my, roses fone
And passiomate contraito, oak
boughs' bass—
All sing the thought we bring them,
be it fraught
With the sad love of lovers, or God's

This sweetness and this silence fill my soul with longing and dull pain, that seem to break Some cord within my heart, and Life out of life; and then there Of wheels upon the road, the distant toll
Of bells within the town: these rude

Life wake to life; and all the long-

sounds sweet Begin their speaking; I alone What are you singing, O you starry

Jpon the jasmine?—"Void and incomplete."

And you, clematis?—"Void the joys that fill The heart of love until His heart is

O choir of silence, without moise of word! A human voice would break the mys-

my feet sings melodies unheard; And clearer than the woice of any bird,-Yes, even than that lark which loves so-well, trill and triple notes that May

mignonette:
"O Heart of All!" deep sighs meet of Christ!" the illy voices meet.

In fugue on fugue; and from the flat-edged, web,
Lush borders of the lake, the night-wied blows

The tenor of the reeds—"Love, love complete!"

.. .. ..

bow; And, ere his shadow pass thy threshold, crave
Permission first his heavenly feet to

Grief should be, Like joy, majestic, equable, sedate, Confirming, cleansing, raising, make-ing free: Strong to consume small troubles, to; commend

-Aubrey de Vere. LOVE LED THE WAY WITH

Love led the way with roses, and the roses, whisp'ring, said;
"With our petals we will paint her lips and cheeks a blushing red;
We will keep her like the lily, keep her heart as pure and white As the dew sent down from heaven through the shadows of the night."

And her cheeks, they found the color

And her cheeks, they found the color of the blossoms, rich and fair,
And the dew drops found her heart—
the day love led the way with

# Remarkable Invention FOR THE

THE EVANS VACUUM CAP is a practical invention constructed on scientific and hygienic principles by the simple means of which a free and normal circulation is restored throughout the scalp. The minute bleed vessels are gently stimulated to activity, thus allowing the food supply which can only be derived from the blood, to be carried to the bair roots, the effects of which are quickly seen in a healthy vigorous growth of hair. There is no rubbing, and as no drugs or chemicals of whatsoever kind are employed there is nothing to cause irritation. It is only necessary to wear the Cap three or four minutes daily.

The Company's Quarantee.

SORROW

Count each affliction, whether light or grace, God's messenger sent down to thee; do thou With countesy receive him; rise and

of the control of the

Or mar thy hospitality; no wave Of mortal tumult to obliterate The soul's marmoreal calmass: Grief should be,

to commend to commend to commend the commend thoughts, grave thoughts, thoughts lasting to the end.

Love led the way with roses and the sunstine in her hair,
And her lilting songs were blended with the perfume in the air,
One by one she dropped her blossoms, drenched with dew at my feet—
Throwing backward smiles and laughter, just for me, alone, to greet.

greet,
And the way grew sweet to wander,
for we'd said good-bye to care—
When she led the way with roses
and the sunshine in her hair.

Love led the way with roses and she laid them at my feet
Till her arms were empty, lonely, with no smiles for me to greet.
The blossoms took the blushe that were mirrored in her face.
And left her with the whiteness of the lily in their place.
Love led the way with roses—and the way was sweet we pressed—So love must sleep with roses—sleep with white ones on her breast!
—Will F. Griffin, in Milwaukee Sentinel.

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An EVANS VACUUM CAP will be sent you for sixty days' free trial. If you do not see a gradual development of a new growth of hair, and are not convinced that the Cap will completely restore your hair, you are at liberty to return the Cap with no expense whatever to yourself. It is requested, as an evidence of good faith, that the price of the Cap be deposited with the Chancery lane Safe Deposit Companyor London, the largest fluxuncial and business institution of the kind in the world who will issue a reseipt guaranteeing that the money will be returned in full, on demand without questions or comment, at any time during the trial period.

The eminent Dr. I. N. LOVE, in his sodres to the Medical Soard on the subject of alpeans lines of hair stated that if a means sund by devices to hring nutrition to the hair folicies thair roots, without recording to say irritating proces, the problem of hair provit would be solved. Later on when the IVASE VALUES CAP was submitted him for inspection, he temperate that the first hair for inspection, he temperate before the Sedical Board, such cape which the every suppose to the first property of the contraction of the suppose.

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Regent House, Regent Street, London, W.

Our

THE WAY OF A B
When mother sits beside m
At night, and strokes am
my head.
And kisses me, I think so
How maughty I have been
of how I waded in the bre
And of the cookies that I
And how I smashed a win
A-rassing—me and Bobby
And tore my pants, and t
It almost makes me want i
When mother pats and kis
I'p just as sorry as can b
But I don't tell her so—no
She knows it all; you can
her.

her. Mabel Cornelia Watson, i DOG BROUGHT HE

DOG BROUGHT HEI
Mr. C. B. Shockley,
across the river, was
ploughing in some new gro
the edge of the river hills.
accompanied by a half gro
herd dog. The dog, in hunt
over a small hill and soon
kiting back with a coyote
to his heels. Seing the me
coyote ran back and the d
up courage to follow. Out
tof his master he weakened,
back over the hill with the
after him. This was repear
ral times, to the anusement
shockiey, who offered neith
sel nor assistance, meaning
how the dog would figure it
had not long to wait. The Shockley, river, was had rot long to wait. The sat down and seemed to this the situation, and then star the house on a keen run. I hack in a very short time a nied by a big dog whose reas a coyote fighter was esta

# HER W

By the Author of "Dolly's

CHAPTER IV.—Continu
"If you didn't do it, 'twas
butterfly," said Olive, a wahot color sweeping over her
piquant face. "Of course
wouldn't believe such a silly
She tried to laugh merrily ad
notion, but ended by turming
laying her head on Ellle's si
and sobbing with her.

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bing as Ellie poured into he
the said story.

Ani unreacable little made bing as Ellie poured into her the sad story.

Presently she neard her is step coming along the passag she sped away; obedience was law of the household. She m to Marjory and give her territ sage.

law of the household. She n to Marjory and give her territ sage.

"Well, dearie, this is a day for you; still, we know a terliy never broke the vase, a you didn't we must find out the didn't said Marjory, when she heard the mite's story, the called in her comforting arm. But sift the matter as the did by questioning and cross tioning the servants, nothing to light. As for Miss Olive, household had heard her prace accident, which she affirmed 'I looking so scared and frighten being questioned and half at that they all pitied her: stranger of a day there, and first maze of her strangeness, were. So the matter had te passed over as one of those hold mysteries which time and events sometimes solve. Ellie doing well with her lessons, baby hands were becoming skillul among the jingling keyes; such spelling lessons did bring home to con, such pot and hangers did she make at and at the rectory. As for she was an apt pupil, but a trying one to her kind instructively unsutisfactory were the as they flowed on through the nursery.

"Oh! Guy, where are you go said Ellia with her leave and all the mither the said the mastery."

the nursery.

''Oh! Guy, where are you go said Ellie, with wistful desire, ing down the carriage drive the elms, and descrying the boing by, as she peered through gate.

''I'm going down to the, sea sail my boat,'' he told her, he at the gate, and displaying lairy-like bark, and displaying lairy-like bark.

''Oh! I wish I might go,'' stee child.

'Well, come along then; I'll ge ask Marjory, Where's Olive?'' Juired, as he wakked up the cellie skipping by his side. Ther was on the lawn, playing with ver, but when she heard the pet they were bearing to Marjory, went with them to take part is pleading.

'Well, if I thought was content.

pleading.

"Well, if I thought you could "Well, if I thought you could go," said Marjory, standing their midst like a queen as pleaded.

## The Irue Witness Appreciated.

To the Editor of the True Witne To the Editor of the True Witness: I take so many Catholic and quasi-Catholic papers that your True Witness has not come regularly to my table. It appears to be now a thoroughly live weekly—spreading the truth and correcting the errors of our times; and I must take it. I enclose herewith the regular subscription fee.

Sincerely, REV A. E. BURKE, Alberton, P. E. I.

Enclosed please find money, order for \$3.00 for my subscription to True Witness. I like your paper better than ever, and find it very instructive for a family of small children, and quite up to date.

M. McHUGH,

Enclosed please find, three dollars my subscription to True Witness from March, 1904 to March, 1907, and continue sending paper and

oblige. Yours, T. MURRAY, Chatham, N.B.

Find enclosed the sum of \$2 to pay subscription to your valuable paper from April 1906 to April, 1908. Yours respectfully,
JOHN CARLING,
Blanche P.O., Que.

Enclosed please find one dollar, my 54th yearly subscription to the True Witness. Wishing the Treu Witness continued success. I remain, Sincerely yours.

(Rev.) JOS. PELLETTER, St. Louis de Kent, N.B.

I am sending you an express order for one dollar, subscription to the True Witness for one year. I will always do my best for the sale of your paper. I have heard that the True Witness was a very good paper so when I get it I will introduce it to my friends.

Yours truly,

P. SULLIVAN.
Souris, Manitobs.

The old "True Witness" seems to have a lot of vigor in it yet.

I am pleased to see it forging ahead as one of the most up-to-date Catholic papers published. As an old Montreal resident I saw much of it in the past, and I extend best wishes for continued success.

Sincerely yours,

J. W. SULLIVAN,
Rutland, Vt., June 20th.

George T. Angell, the editor Our Dumb Animals," who is a r Catholic, says:

"If a message can go out from Rome to all Christian nations which lie adjacent to each other, urging that they take measures to have statues of Christ creeted on their boundary lines similar to the 'Christ of the Andes,' with the understanding that no war shall be declared between such Christian nations until the statues have been taken down and destroyed, it may possibly accomplish as much for peace on earth as will be accomplished by the Hague Congress."

Archbishop Ireland makes the fol-

Archbishop Ireland makes the following interesting statement:

"During my travels through Europe recently I have discovered that the war against alcohol is spreading over every country on that continent. There is not a single country in Europe to-day that does not have its annual conference of anti-alcoholic workers, and this conference is made up of the best and leading thinkers of every country."

It is stated from London that the Education Bill, which the Government intend to introduce and passed assets assetion, will not only abolish the test for teachers and reverse the present proportion of managers, but also go far in other directions to meet the views of Nocconformiet supporters of the Government, who have been disappointed in Mr. Mc-Konna's bill dealing with special facilities for religious instruction.