The Home Circle.

The Home Circle

I wan by the three sleves? I inquired Blanch, for she knew, by her mother's mount, that there was some check in mount, that there was come check in mount carry it, with the above whit there serves could signify.

I will capture serves could serve in the first capture serves in the tire serves could serve serve in the tire.

I serve serves the text of the first capture serves shown in the text in the serves could serve serves sh

If men and women who are obliged to work bered during the deviational power to drop, the harmes when they have to drop, the harmes when they have the office, some of factors, and not carry it, with its attendent worry and analyte, into the home it would not carry it, with its attendent worry and analyte, into the home it would not ment to the ment of the carry it, with its attendent worry and analyte, into the home it would not ment and wo man, and was a grainers of an kinder would not up the interest of an kinder would not great he will be interested in the interested of a consequent of the workers in the mental, moral, and physically in the home and the second of the workers of the work metallic head of the workers of the work metallic head o

A GOOD WIFE.

A GOOD WIFE.

Here are some definitions of "A Good Wife," the result of a compastion in Home Chak,"

"Heaven's last best gift to min, his angel of mery, and maister of graces innumerable; her voke his awestest music; her smile his brightest day retained to the limited of the light his faithful counsellors; and her perspect the ablest-advecter of Heaven's blessing on his head."

Some other interesting definitions are given below,—

ome other interesting definitions of given below.—
Gentle and kind in adversity,
Bright and cheory in prosperity,
Humbly roligious in all that is best,
A haven where I can always find

A haven where I can always find rest.

A good wife is a woman of equitable temperament, one whose happiness the sweets of life can ot cloy, or the bitters vittate; one whose love, if poverty should walk in at the door, will not life out the window.

In herself she dwelieth not, Although no home were half so fair:

No samplest duty is forgot;

Life hath no dim and lowly spot That doth not in her sunshine share!

A woman who bring's out all a man's good points, and polishes off his bad

space i

A woman who bring's out all a man's good points, and polisies off his had coses.

A Christian, loving, and considerate woman, whose divine influence shines on those around her like the sun's rays, and who is her husband's true helpmate and chum.

First of all, a wife should be the friend of her husband; she should be 'gams' whatever difficulties may come; she should share her husband's gympath's, enter into his purposes and bring into his life that sense of truthworthiness, comradeship, and whole-hearted participation, which is the dominant note of friendship. It is only whou the superstructure of love is built upon a deep foundatire of esteen, truest and companionableness, that it is likely to stand the lars and shocks of life. She is neat, she is good.

She is loving,—all that.

And a wise little manager,

Thanks to Homs Chat.

A good wife should be affectionate,
gentle and tender, with plenty of tact and sympathy, knowing how to show the latter, more by actions than words; always ready to help her husband, yot seeding instinctively when to leave h'm alone; a good housekeeper, with soms knowledge of cooking and the art of managing a house in all like favorice purents; strong for the right, yet not cichatoral or "priggish." A seep and strengt, and comfort to her husband in time of auxiety, wickness or troubly; gracious to strengers. A good Chrwtian. In short, a true worsan.

Of grac-viu form. Her heart 's

n.
Of graceful form. Her heart is strong;
Her volce is low; her patience, long;
Her chiding, soft; her loving, real;
Her presence, always sweet to feel

With the Children.

THE THREE SIEVES. THE THREE SIEVES, in manufactured and a tale about a tale

ONLY NOW AND THEY

Think it no excuse, boys, Merging Late men. That you as a wrong act On y low and then. Better to be careful As you so along. If you would be manly, Capable, and strong!

Many a wretched sot, hoys. That one daily meets. Prinking from the beer-kegs, L'ving in the streets, O at nest in quarters. Worse than any pen, one was acressed in broadclott Drinking now and then!

When you have a habit
That is wrong, you know,
Knock it off at once, lads,
With a sudden blow.
Think it no excuse, boys,
Merging hito men,
That you do a wrong act
Only now and then.

Only now and then.

MORAL SUASION.

Old Gentleman—Do you mean to say that your teachers never thrash you? Little Boy.—We have moral sunsion at our school.

Old Gentleman.—What's that?

Little Boy.—Oh, we get kep in, and stood up in corners, and locked out, and locked in, and made to write one word a thousand times, and scowled at, and jawed at, and that's all.

DRAWN BLANK.

The passionate grief beside the dying

bed:
The passioned longing for the vanislied bilss;
The passionate rearning for the glory
field;
Of each we ask.—"Can life bear
worse than this?"
Aye-unswer weary lips and tired
eyes.

Aye-unswor weary nos and core eyes.
To violent sorrows nature solace grants;
Worse than all the world's suprement agonics
Are all its empty blanks—its hopeless wants.

When vivid lightnings flame and thun

When vivil lightnings flame and thun-ders crash,
When the fierce winds lash the
larce soa to storm,
We see the beacons by the lurid flash,
The tossing spray-clouds glittering
ratubows form;
But when below the sullen drip of

But when below the sullen drip of rain
The waters sob along the hollow shore.
This hard to think the sun can shine

again.
The dulf waves gleam to living light once more.

when time saps slowly strength and hope away,
And the mack gull yawns by the lonely path,
When the dumb night creeps on the empty day,
And the one caue of all is held by death,
Look not to faded joy or lingering for the powers youth and faith had given?
Take patiently the lot we all must prove.

prove,
Till the great bar swings back and shows us—Heaven.
—All the Year Round.

WHAT IS HEAVEN?

"What is Heaven?" I asked a little child; "All joy!" and in her innocence she smiled.

I asked the aged, with her care op-pressed;
"All suffering oe'r, Oh! Heaven, at i last, is rest!"

I asked a maiden, meek and tender-eyed; "It must be love," she modestly re-plied.

I asked the artist, who adored his art;
"Heaven is all beauty!" spoke his! raptured heart.

I asked the poet, with his soul afire ""Tis glory-glory!" and he struck his lyre.

I asked the Christian, waiting her re-lease; A halo round her, low she murmured "Peace!"

So all may look with hopeful eyes above,
"Tis beauty, glory, joy, rest, peace and love!

Bobby, you must not play with that listle Dickey Jones; he len't a good loy."

"All right, ma: I can't play with him, anyway; that's what his mother told him about me."—Pant

The young fellow was engaged to a presty Bertoit girl, but they didn't care to publish the banns until after Leat. This assured an irrastible that they didn't care to publish the banns until after the side of hers, who has a daughter of his own, too much after his swn style to be a laworite. He took at upon limself to send for the young man the other day.

"Are you going to marry that siece of mine?" he asked stornly, when they were alone in the himee office "Pardoa me, sir, but I must de line a nowher, she has a father asi a mother, and I m on good terms with them. I fail to see that it is your affair."

mother, and the control of them. I fail to see that it is your affair."
"There's a whole lot that you fail to see, young man. I'm really he head of our ramily, and I'll not shift my duty. Her parents are a couple of chunnes. Are you or are a couple of chunnes. Are you or are a couple of chunnes. Are you or are a couple of the chunnes. The couple of the chunnes are in the like in the chunnes and that you are in what I've heart you were, a sour, cross-grained old curmudgeon."

mulgeon." See here, some, I'll not leady works with the likes of you, but if you had been going with my daughter as long as you have with my mace, I wouldn't do a thing but put a product your head, laforming you that if you didn't marry her I'd shoot." "And I'd bog of you to shout "be troit Free Press.

THE MARRIAGE QUESTION

THE MARRIME QUESTION

Mr. Edward Blake devotes his editorial page to discuss "The Ease With White We Marry." He thouse that the trouble is not with our discrete laws, but with the laws which make it possible for a man to bonet, as on the centry did, that he had a arrived sixteen different woman in less than five years. Says Mr. Bok.—

"The present open-door policy for marriage in America cannot exist much longer. The question must be met, and it should be met squarely. Any discussion of divorce is untim 15: it is futile at the moment. It is grappling with the question at the wrong, whether there should be divorce at all, and on what grounds a decree of divorce should be granted—these are not the pressing questions of the hour. The whole matter of divorce should be granted—these are loss not begin to stand in such urgent need of discussion as does the question of the lows of marriage, when we add for the core. And then we shall find that in adjusting the one we shall have come pretty close to the Meast and best adjustment of the other. The practical solution of both, in short, less in the proper adjustment of accomplishment."

THE DANGERS OF CHURCH-GOING.

THE DANGERS OF CHURCH-GOING.

Not long since the Bishop of Lwas a guest at a dinner party in
Birmingham, when a lady noted for
her withy remarks, who was a guest,
said,—
"Do you know that there are times
when it is dangerous to enter a
church?"
"What is that madam?" laquired
the Bishop, with great dignity,
straightening himself in his chair.
"That there are times when it is
positively dangerous to eater a
church," was the lady's reply.
"That caunot be, madam," said the
Bishop; "pray explain."
"Why," said the lady, "it is when
here is a canon at the reading desk,
a big gun in the pulpit, when the Bishop is charging his dergy, the choir
muddeling the anthem, and the organlat trying to drown the choir."—Golden Penny.

GENERAL NEWS.

GENERAL NEWS.

When Popo Leo X. sent the Buil to Henry VIII. conferring on him the title of Defender of the Fatth, which is preserved in the British Museum, it was accompanied by a superb volume of the late Mr. Th.odore Irwin, of Oswego, New York, whose library has just been put up to auction. We should be pleased to hast it was secured by the Catholic University of America or our own British Museum.

The Consistory was definitely fixed for the 19th ult., the programme embracing the precontaction of a number of Archibishops and Bishops and an official proclamation with regard to the sanoinsation of the Bissed J. B. de la Salle and the Bissed Rita da Casola. A recent meeting of Churchmen and layman at St. Petrick's, M-Bourne, presided over by his Eminence Cardinal Moran, included the Bissed J. B. de la Salle and the Bissed IRta da Casola. A recent meeting of Churchmen and layman at St. Petrick's, M-Bourne, presided over by his Eminence Cardinal Moran, included the following Parilia, menturry men, all practical Catholics,—The Premier (Hon. Allan M-Lean), the Spoaker (Hon. F. C. Mason), Hon. N. Fitzgerald, M.L.C.; Hon. J. G. Duffy Cx-Portmayker-Generall, Hon. W. Madden, and the following members of the House of Assembly, Mastra. John Anderson, George Bennett, and H. Rawson. Thore are at least a dozen, the Catholic members of the House of Assembly Mastra. This is very nearly a fair proportion of Catholic insubers.

Somatines our failures work out the clove of God.

Sometimes our fallures work out the lory of God.

jory of God.

Let us always remember that God an modify our severe situation in life, that He can favorably more those who exe, perplex and try us, and that He can rathe up helpers for our benefit. Prayer offered up to Christ's mam by life faithful, loving, and trustul serante bring timely and adequate returns.

turns.
The sure way to happiness is to yield ourselves wholly to God, knowing that He has care of us, and at the same time seek to draw from life wheever joy and life it may bostow upon a high

Time was, I shrank from what was

right,
From fear of what was wrong.
I would not brave the sacred fight,
Because the fee was strong.

But now I east that finer sense And seror sham as de; Such dread of sin was indoleace, Such aim at Heaven was pade.

So when my Saviour calls I rise And calmy do my best; Leaving to Him, with slicit eyes Of hope and fear, the rest.

1 step, I mount, where He has led; More count my haitings over, I know them, yet, though self I dread, I love his precept more. —Cardinal Nowman

The Pope's Nobio Guards are being reorganized. They are the personal guard of the Pontall. The corps takes the anne from the fact that formerly the fifty or sixty young men composing it were noblemen. A commission in this body is much sought after by the younger sons of these families to whom the salary of £6, rise to a maximum of £16, at month is a consideration. Their commandant is Prince Altiert, whose family gave the Church a Pope in the person of Clement X. in the saventeenth century. This office has been hereditary

The Halfax Herald's correspondent with the first Canadian contingent, in an account of the sharp fighting that took place with Cronle's rear guard on the Sunday after he set out upon list retreat, pays a tribute to the bravery of Father O'Leary, the Catholic chaplain with the regim at, who was lately assistant of the Very Rev. Dr. uglann, V. G., at Arichat. Father O'Leary, who, the correspondent says, was the only one of the chaplains that accompanied the regiment to the front, iadd marched on foot all the way from Gras Pau (76 miles), and remained under fire with the regiment throughout the day.

Don Lorenzo Percel is very busily occupied in composing a Mass, of which the Pope will accept the dedication. It will bear the nans of "Leo XIII," as the title by which it will henceforth be known. Its public performance will take place at St. Peter's, on the occasion of the canonization of Saint John Baptist de la Saile and Saint Rita of Cascia, who bears the beautiful and touching name of the "advocate of the impossible" This composition of Perceis will remain in the archives of St. Peter's, as a record of the Jubilee Year.

Here is an interesting leaf from an author's diary,—
"Sold one poem, and had five returned, stade almost enough to pay the butcher.
"Sold a short story and came within an ace of miking ejough to pay ten dollars on the grocery bill.
"Wrote an oblituary on an ancient citizen, and had Marin's shoes mend with the proceeds.
"I must try to write enough to-night to buy a gailon of kerosene oil.—Atlanta "Constitution."

lanta "Constitution."

As a train was moving out of a Scotch station, a man in one of the compartments noticed that the porter in whose charge he had left his baggage had not put it into the van, and so shouted out to him—

"Hil you old fool! What do you man by not putting my luggage into your van?"

The porter replied,—"Ah, man, your luggage is ne'er such a fool as your-self. You're on the wrong train."—

New York "Tribune."

Sour of the similes used by Oriental.

Som of the similes used by Oriental advertisers are remurkable. Here are a few spelmus from their recent papers,—"Goods despetched as expeditiously as campon balls". "Parcels done up with as much care as that bestowed on a husband by a loving wife". "Paper as tough as an elephant's lide;" "The print of our books is clear isacorystal, the mutter elegant as a singing girl;" "Gustomers treated as politely as by the rival steamship companies." "Silks and sathus smooth as a lady's check, and colored like 'rainbow."—

The work of propagating civilisation. Some of the similes used t

The work of propagating civilisation, liberty and law with the improved weapons of modern war is being actively carried on, under Providence, by the good and plous President McKinley, in the Philippines, where, by the last accounts, several hundred more of the natives have been philanthropically shot down. That a large party in the United States should approve this policy and assent to the asympton that eight millions of people can be bought like a herd of swine and nassacred if they refuse to be delivered, shows that a profound change has been taking place in American sontiment. November will show how far the change has gone.

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