HOME INTERESTS.

Conducted by HELENE.

My dear mother, how do you u.e?

I beg leave respectfully to ask whether you are a homeleoper or a houseldesper. The two do not always go together. Many a good houseldesper is a poor, very poor, homelesper, as is proved by the heats her children manifest about getting out of the house. Many a poor houseldesper is a good homeleoper, as is proved by the willingness of the fleedgelings to larger in the most. The home is more than the house by all the difference between the value of flesh and blood and souls and that of wood and stome and brios-brac. Bright faces are better than shining stoves or glass or furniture; pure souls than exquisite raiment. Putting first things first goes a long way toward malding home "a little heaven on earth." When mother's face ahines with interest and enthusiasm, when it is calm with love's deep purposes, the simplest home is more beautiful than a palace where love is not. The home that has books and games and music, even if they sometimes adom (?) the floor instead of a closet shelf, a home in which shiften in home work and study and play and entertaining mates and children may longest be kept and influenced and guided.

EVER SWEETT.

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Charles Reade, in closing one of his novels, delivers this beautiful saying: "Few things in this world keep their high flavor. Only pure conjugal love seems nover old nor stale, but ever sweet. It multiplieth joy; it divideth sorrow, and lere in this sorry world is the thing likest heavem."

WHAT WILL MAKE YOU GLAD?

When the years have slipped by and memory runs back over the path you have come, you will be glad you stopped to speak to every friend you met, and left them all with a warmer feeling in their hearts because you did as.

And you will be glad that you were happy when doing the small, veryday things of life, that you erved the best you could in earth's

lowly round.

You will be glad that men have said all along your way: "I know I can trust him, he is as true as steel."

steel."
You will be glad there have been some rainy days in your life. Clouds and storms are not the worst things in life. If there were no storms, the fountains would dry up, the sky would be filled with poisonous vapors, and life would cease.
You will be glad that you stopped long enough every day to read carefully, and with a prayer in your beart some part of God's message to those He loves.

those He loves.
You will be glad that you shut your vars tight against all the evil things men said about one another and tried the best you could to stay her words, winged with poison.
You will be glad that you brought smiles to men, and not sorrow.
You will be glad that you have met all the hard things which lave met all the hard things which lave

and the first which come to you with a hearty shake, never dedging one of but turning them all to the possible account.—Unidentified.

ROSE LEAF SACHETS.

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Those who love roses will undoubtedly dry and spice their leaves in June that they may preserve them for the filling of sachets next winter. No manufactured powder is half so sweet as dried rose leaves. Moreover, they can be used alone to fill a sachet and without recourse to cotton and wool for their bolding, as is necessary with the use of powders. doubtedly dry and spice their leaves in June that they may preserve them for the filling of sachets next winter. No manufactured powder is half so sweet as dried rose leaves. Moreover, they can be used alone to fill a sachet and widhout recourse to cotton and wool for their holding, as is necessary with the use of powders.

The placing of many sachets among things worm gives to the personality an elusive, sweet scent which is as well delicate and refreshing. At the same time it is now regarded as bad form to wear little sachets tacked inside of bodices. It may, however, be remembered that this was customary a few years ago.

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RENOVATING SOILED PHOTO-GRAPHS.

Many valuable photographs have been lost or destroyed because of careless handling, or the soiling and breaking of the mount from the passage of time. Then, too, photos made to-day are mounted on large cards unfit to be placed in the family album. In this way they become soiled with handling or specked with insects in the summer. The face of almost every photo may be classly cleaned with a little care. There are two kinds of exulsion coating, a collodion surface and a gelatine surface. The collodion surface and a gelatine surface. The collodion surface and splet it to a corner of the print; if it does not stick, your print is a collodion surface, and may be easily washed. Wet a soft cloth, and gently wash the face of the print; total corner o

mounts will stand being wet. This will remove all dust or fly specks, and you will be surprised at the brightness of the result.

If the surface of the photograph feels sticky to touch it won't do to clean with water, but get some pure alcohol. Wet a cloth with it and gently rub across the face of the print; it removes all foreigh substances. Don't rub as you would in scrubbing a porch, but don't be afraid to rub briskly. There is a happy medium.

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If you have a picture with the mount badly soiled and broken, the best thing to do is to remount it. Get a pan of clear water; a large grante pen is best, andf one entirely free from grease. The water must be cold. Throw your photographs in here face down, and lot them soak; it won't hurt them; it's just what your phorographer would do. After a length of time, depending on thickness of mount and kind of paste used, the picture will separate from the mount.

Now take a clean piece of glass, an old window glass or a clean mirnor will do; sea that it is well cleaned. Lay your prints face against the glass and cover the backs with library paste while they are still wet. Lift from the glass and place on new mount. Rub gently down with soft cloth. Don't put on too much paste, as it will press out on the mount, but rub in well what is put on. Place the remounted photos where they will dry without being too warm, and be careful not to let anything come in contact with face while drying. anything come in contact with

anything come in contact with face while drying.

If the mount is heavy the print will not curl when dry, but if the picture doesn't dry straight it will be necessary to put it under a weight when perfectly dry. It will take from an hour to half a day to thonoughly dry the pictures.—Home-

Nearly all infants are more or less subject to diarrhoea and such complaints while teething, and as this period of their lives is the most critical, mothers should not be without a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial. This medicine is a complaints and is a bottle of Dr. J. D. Rendessessery Cordial. This medicine is a specific for such complaints and is highly spoken of by those who have used it. The proprietors claim it will cure any case of cholera or summer complaint.

OUR MANNERISMS.

It may be only a way of speaking; a way of looking or some little mannerism that offends.

Of course one doesn't always realize the results caused by doing things "our way," but that doesn't

things "our way," but that noese excuse us.

Think out how you look when you tell something disagreeable which is unnecessary and uncalled for.

Think out if often you don't try the patience of your friends with a continued history, of your ways and weakness and whether, after awhile, it does not take the form of nag-

ging.

And even from those we love nagging is something very difficult to bear. A great sin is often fongotten but these little annoyances, these continual disagreeable mannerisms and the insisting of doing things always in your own way, these little ways in your own way, these little "queernesses," are just as wrong as the greater sins of people who have greater temptations.

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Many a boy has drifted frome and happiness on account a nagging, suspicious mother, future ruined.

ily have to meet the greater temp

"Non Placet."

come silectly, with no whin and no whinings at fate.

And to the very end, thoughted and gray in appearance as kept sweet and sorme in and strong in her fatth in go. Yes, she is only an ordinar monplace woman, and the whill of her, but wherever she

Worms derange the whole syste Mother Graves' Worm Exterminat deranges worms and gives rest the sufferer. It costs only cents to try it and he convinced.

.. TIMELY HINTS.

Should a fish bone lodge in the throat, swallow a piece of soft bread crust at once. It will remove the obstruction.

If glue is soaked in water till just soft, and then dissolved in stightly heated linesed oil, water or damp will have no effect upon it.

Before drinking boiled water as a beverage, pour it several times from one pitcher to another. This will acrate it and remove the insioid taste.

It is said that great comfort to the feet is secured by weekly sponging the inside of one's shoes with a solution of equal parts of ammonia and water.

A good remedy for a sudden chill is to inhale three or four breaths, expanding the lungs to their full extent, holding the inhaled air as long as possible, and then slowly exhaling it through the nostrils. The effect of this is to set the blood in motion as if from rapid exercise.

Broken china may be mended by brushing the edges with white lead, such as painters use. Press the pieces together and tie them in place and leave two or three days to dry. Doughruts are very apt to become hard a few days after cooking. If they are put in a dish and placed in the oven from five to seven minutes one will find them as delicious as when first cooked. Do not moisten them, for then "they will become soggy.

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They are Carefully Prepared—Pills which dissipate themselves in the stomach cannot the expected to have much effect upon the intestines, and to overcome costiveness the medicine administered must influence the action of these cannals. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are so made, under the supervision of experts, that the substance in them intended to operate on the intestines is retarded in action until they pass through the stomach to the bowels.

Late Bishop Fitzgerald's

A Previously Unrecorded Bit of History.

(Semaine Religeuse.)

There are very few surviving prelates who attended the Vavican
Council of 1870. Bishop Fitzgerald, of Little Rock, who died recordly, was one of the two bishops who
voted against the promutgation of
the doctrine of papal infallibility at
the Vatican Council in 1870. Bishop Fitzgerald was a main of decided convictions, and he never hesitated to express obem.

One of the best bon mots of church
sistory arose from his vote at the
Vatican Council. On a linal vote
on the question of infallibility of the
two non placet votes one came from
Bishop Fitzgerald. The issue was
finally dwindled down to a contest
between the Rock of Peter and Little
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The Bishop used to tell how it felt to be in a minority of one in a general council. He once told that on a previous vote he had been sustained by an Italian Bishop, and on a visit to Rome made years afterwards he tried to meet and condole with his Italian partner in defeat, but was told that the poor man was in an insane asylum.

Describing the much discussed incident Bishop Fitzgerald's "Non Placet," this week's Semaine Pellgieuse says:

BLUE RIBBON TEA

THE MOST DELICIOUS OF SUMMER DRINKS. BREW IT THE SAME AS IF YOU WERE GOING TO SERVE 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

THE POET'S CORNER ේ(ල්)

FOREVER.

wreath, A ring and flowers, types of

can reach
From heaven to earth, and
lessons teach,
Than those by mortals read

Well blest is he who has a dear

grow strange; The anchor of love is des

weary years:
For her who died long since, ah,
waste not tears,
She's thine unto the end.

With face still reduce.

of truth,

Whose love comes laden with
scent of youth,
Thro' twenty years of death.

—John Boyle O'Reilly.

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ROSE DOLORES. The moan of Rose Dolores, she mad ber plaint to me;
'My hair is lifted by the wind that
sweeps in from the sea;
I taste its salt upon my lips—O jailer set me free!"

Content thee, Rose Dolores. tent thee, child of care!
There's satin shoon upon thy
and emeralds in thy hair.
And one there is who hungers
thy step upon the stair."

The moan of Rose Dolores: "O jailer set me free!"
These satin shoon and green-lit are terrible to me: I hear a murmur on the wind, murmur of the sea!"

Bethink, thee, Rose Dolores, think thee, ere too late!

KIDNEY The kidneys form a very important channel for the out-

KIDNEY

PILLS

DOAN'S

"Alas, sweet Rose Dolores, beat against the bare? Thy sisher lover drifteth wh see is full of stars; Way weep for one who wee more—since grief thy mars!"

And with all that desire must leave undone,
Though as a god it endeavor,
Weigh, weigh us not down!
But gird our hopes to believe
That all that is done
Is done by dreaming and daring—
Bid us dream on!
That Earth was not born
Or Heaven built of bewaring—
Yield us the dawn!
You dreamt your hour—and dared,
but we
Would dream till all you despair of,
be.

be. Would dare, till the world,

Cale Young Rice, in the American Magazine.

off accumulations that COMPLAINTS During the year 1906 there were celebrated at the sanctuary 40,800 Masses, while the number of those who received Holy Communion amounted to 407,000. Prayers to the Immaculate Virgin were made for 1,970,440 intentions and 41,-595 were the acts of thanksgiving in return for favore obtained. They made 67,554 immersions in the miraculous water. blood.

The kidneys are often affected and cause serious disease when least suspected. When the back aches, specks float before the eyes, the urine contains a brick-dust sediment, or is thick and stringy, scanty, highly colored, in fact when there is anything wrong with the small of the back or the urinary organs then the kidneys are affected.

If you are troubled with your kidneys

The Medical Bureau alone has re-The Medical Bureau alone has registered 116 miraculous cures. It is worthy of note that 280 medical men of repute visited the sapetuary during the year to examine and report upon cures. The Grotto witnessed 95 great pilgrimages and 40 smaller ones, bringing to the feet of the Queen of Heaven 161,831 pilgrims in 240 special trains.

Among the pilgrims are to be found not e few illustrious names, such as those of His Eminence Cardinal Katschthaler, brince-Archishop of Salzburg; His Excellency Mgr. Tomti, Apostolic Nuncio at Lisbon; 46 Archbishops and Bishops, and 27 other prelates.

WHAT IS DYSPEPSIA?"

There is no form of disease more prevalent than dyspepsia, and none so peculiar to the high living and rapid eating of the present day mode of life.

Among the many symptoms are:
Variable appetite, faint, gnawing feeling at the nit of the stomach with unsatisat the pit of the stomach, with unsatisfied craving for food; heartburn, feeling of weight and wind in the stomach, bad breath, bad taste in the mouth, low spirits, headache and constipation.

BLOOD. BITTERS

A Papal Joke.

Here is another story of Father augman, this time with the joke in himself. On the occasion of the cost Marian Congress in Rome, the tope summoned the English-speaking topies. One day the Pope, in the cost of a company of Cardinals, out-tunosedly minicked the remain tather's style, whereupon Gardinals and Rampolla exclaimed: "And is in the listenal." "No," replied

born to a fisher's child, born to a fisher's fate; ald'st lay thy beauty 'nes yoke—would'st be a

This mean of Rose Dolores: "King jailer, let me go! There's one who is a fisher—ah! my heart beats oc!d and slow, Lest he should doubt I love him—I! who love not heaven so."

The mean of Rose Dolores (she prayed me patiently):

"O jadler, now I know who called from out the calling sea,
I know whose kriss was in the windm O jadler, set me free!"

-Isabel Ecclestone Mackay, in McClure's Magazine.

---THE YOUNG TO THE OLD.

You who are old,
And have fought the fight,
And have won or lost or left the
field,
Weigh us not down
With fears of the world, as we run
With the wisdom that is too right,
The warning to which we cannot
yield—
The shadow that follows the sun
Follows forever—
And with all that desire must leave
undons.

Won to a new wayfaring, Be thence forever easier upward drawn!

LOURDES.

Some Interesting Facts About the

BURDOCK

will cure the worst case of dyspepsia, by regulating the bowels, and toning up the digestive organs.

Mrs. Geo. H. Riley, West Liscombe, N.S., writes: "I suffered for years from dyspepsia and could get no relief mitil I started to use BURDOCK BLOOD BUTTERS. After I had taken three bottles I was completely cured and can eat anything now.

Our GOOD MORNIN

The world grew brighte

"Good-morning, sonny!"
ed along,
And was lost in the throng; It was not much for the

say, But the world grew bright Tim that day. The world grew brighter

The world grew triggitts.

Gray,

As Tim sang out in a che
"Good-morning, mother!"

ed along

With a lighter step and song;
It was not much for Tin
But the world grew brig
Mother Gray.

A bright "Good-morning, or a kind word spoken c

wrong;
Into some heart they as
throw
A ray of light that will t A ray of light
grow,
Ever increasing from day
Till the earth and its peopassed away.

SPIDERS CAST OUT LIF

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I took a large spider frounder the basement of a him on a chip of wood, him afloat on the quiet with pord. He immediately cast a web for the shore. It as far as possible in the the wind. It soom reached and made fast to the spirer. Then he turned himself abstrue sailor fashion, began in hard over hand his cabfully he drew it until his gan to move toward shore moved the faster he the feupon it to keep his haw and from touching the was he reached the shore and quis way homeward. It it spiders and they all came in like manner.

SHE FILLED A GA

"Amy, Amy," called Mile 10-year-old. Her sister, school girl, appeared to a "Oh, Amy, we need some help in the game—just one come and play, or we can' The young girl laughed p and 'made believe that she with such success that the cried after her. "Wish you' help us out."

"Daughter," called a gen It was mother this time. 'please take this sample and half-yard more silk as soo can? There was a mistak and the edges won't come We must have another p

once."

Amy took the sample and off to match it while the ligood. She had planned s different for that bit of tim

HER W

By the Author of "Dolly's CHAPTER V.-Continu

"Ob, Guy, what shall we gusped in her misery.
But Guy's heart was hear another misery and fear. I ed to see, as in a vision, a life of a girl down in mid-occar hither and tither as in strout twined about with seawees with golden hair and speedy the seemed to see how the wave had snatched her from cocky prison, and horne her to a more terrible capitività.

wave had snatched her fros rocky prison, and borne her for a more terrible captivity, that of the make-believe dreather afternoon play.

"Think of Ellie: she has not even the rock can save it is the interest of the make-believe dreather afternoon play.

"Think of Ellie: she has not even the rock can save it is was led to the form of the dragon hut her?" So, nor the dragon hut her "No, nor the dragon hut her "No, nor the dragon hut her believed the big laugh; for it was ludit bing laugh; for it was ludit think of their innocent play one little afternoon before. Who shall say how long we might to the children, or how the hours would run their the hours would run their without let or hindrance, the would pour down till the vol heaven were shut, the could hold them as in the home swooping down upon C "Oh, Guy, there is Leviathing up out of the deep," cripotic little maiden.

"No, Olive, no," said ree Guy. "Leviathan doesn't live sas, nor in anybody's seas he tried to soothe her. But the ohld persisted in that it was making for the chitching at it; and Guy med check her in the hont. her from overturning it.

Soon after this the rain can cloud eleared, and the stars aloud eleared, and the stars would follow the light broke in the sast athwise, and the lights of learned put out as by invisible hands.

For restoring gray hair to its natural color and bounty for dandruff, in a word for preserving and restoring the hair L for cleaning the skin and ouring sir LURY'S PARISIAN HAIR REMANUER is unequaled. Its composition is such that it never falls if the directions are followed. The numerous demands for Luby's and the large quantity sold prove that if gives satisfaction to all who use it. 50s a bottle. FUNNY SAYINGS.

Representative Landis tells a story which contains the whole fabric of Two men were discussing Social-ism; both were in favor of the theory but one sought to make practical de-monstration of it.

"If you had two horses," one said to his friend. ""would you give me

o his friend, "would you give me of them?" "Sure."

"Sure."
"If you had two goats would you give me one of them?"
"Sure."
"If you had two goats would give me one of them?" me one of them?"
"No, sir; for I've got two goats."
—And there you have it.

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WANTED

"Don't whip your children," said the theoretical educational expert to the angry mother of many perniciously active olive branches. "Adopt the rational modern methods, and you will find their rapid development along the highest mental and moral lines 'remarkable."

"There ain't a goin' to be no machine-made prodigies in this family," answered the practical parent, firmly, as she reached for her slipper. "I'm a dringing up dess yere children by hand."

tuality and necessity of the dogma, but sixty-eight of them contended that the time was not ripe for its prochamation. Of these were Archbishop Kendrick, of St. Louis, Mo.; Cardinal Schwartzimburg, Bishop Dupanloup, of Orleans; Archbishop Connolly, of Halifax, N.S.; Bishop Riccio, of Ajaccio, and Bishop Fitzgerald of Little Rock.

gerald of Little Rock.

"Three days before the debute on the infallibility was to close, those who were opposed to the opportuneness of the definition met by invitation in the large hall of the Palace of Prince Respigliosi, occupied during the council by Bishop Dupan-loup. At the meeting it was resolved by the sixty-eight archbishops and bishops present that on the day when the vote was to be taken they would all be present, and vote "non placet"; that is, "It is not pleasing

"Well, on the morning of the vote on the supreme issue, not one of those who attended the meeting at the respigliest palace was in his accustomed place in the brachic of St. Peter's, where the sessions of the council were held, except the Bishop of Little Rock, and the Bishop of Ajaccio. What happened?

"This happened: The morning before the vote was taken an emergency call to the dissenting prelates was sent out. They met, in obedience to the summons, early in the day. Suspecting that the anti-Obristian press of Europe would twist, their opposition to the proclamation of the infallibility itself, a motion was carried to leave the Eternal City that hight. Not until the dogme, was proclaimed and messages flushed all over the world, announcing the definition, was it known that sixty-six prelates did not record their votes.

"And now we come to my large."

will cure you. Mrs. Frank Foos, Wood-side, N.B., writes: "I was a great sufferer with backache for over a year, and could get nothing to relieve me until I took two boxes of Doan's Kidner Pills, and now I do not feel say pain whatever and can eat and sleep well; something I could not do before." Price 50 cents a box or 3 for \$1.25, at all dealers, or The Doan Kidney Pill Co. Foronto, Ont. the doors closed and two of the no-ble guard on sentry. Somthing un-known to him-had occurred. That was patent. His pledge, the pledge of an honorable man and an honest churchman, was given; he was not and did not ask to be released from what he deemed a conscientious duty. As each bishop's name was called he rose in his place and in a loud voice said, "Placet."

"Four hundred and ninety-one bi-ships recorded their votes consecu-

when the vote was to be taken they would all be present, and vote 'non placet'; that is, "it is not pleasing to us." Remember, they were to pronounce on the time, not the infallibility, which, with the exceptions already mentioned, they all believed.

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