THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLES



The woman who throws her money around carelessly, who never lizes the difference between use and we give parties and disturb others; who never has the courage to say that she cannot afford any pleasures-in fact that we and the pleasure, is not doing her duty. Her mind is going to be troubled she mends her ways. The woman earns money owes a duty to herself in regard to it. It is very delightful to buy this and that, to give here and there. and to feel that it is one's very own that is being handkerchiefs to the hem. Did you ever stop to think that you give so much of your life in exchange for this money? Shall you count your life-blood as nothing and waste it? Shall you forget your duty to yourself as a nasequence to everybody else? The money that is earned so hardly should be spent so that it will bring the greatest comfort, so that it will be an umbrella for the rainy day.

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MOTHER AND DAUGHTER.

A girl who has been taught by her mother to respect the confidence of others learns at the same time how safe her own will be in her mother's loving care. In the desire for complete confidence between mother do the very best you can-and smile and daughter neither should forget that a due reserve is both necessary and desirable in regard to the confidence of other people. No girl should repeat, no mother listen to, anything which has been obviously said to the girl alone. Besides, a desire for unlimited confidences is a sign of weakness on both sides. certain amount of reserve is the hall mark of all strong characters .-- Woman's Life

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THE ECONOMICAL SEX.

Women certainly are the conservatives of the race. Long ago men learned that time was too valuable to waste on useless details But women still cling to their idols. One reads in the correspondence column of women's magazines perfectly absurd paragraphs on small economics One woman recommends saving the gummed ends of old letters and circulars to use in patching books sheet music, baking tins, etc. Ima gine wasting time cutting old en velopes to pieces for gummed paper which may be purchased by the yard for a few cents! A roll of pass partout paper, the thinnest kind costs about 4 cents. One piece would last for mending purposes a least a year. Another economist writes with evident pride that she saves all the empty breakfast food boxes, pastes a white paper hinge on the flap to strengthen the cover buys a wooden box to hold a number of the paper boxes and labels the latter empty spools, strings, rubben rings and other things, mostly not worth preserving. Small savings are not worth while at the expense time and energy, and the sooner men get that into their heads the

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DON'T WORRY.

better

Learn to take things as they are marked on the calendar of life. Remember that it is not to-mo TOT

How simple a matter to forge that we, too, have headaches; that that we rebel when deprived of little neighbors and the cook and every-

and body else are more or less alike, be her life will be full of worry unless ing endowed so plentifully with that very unpleasant inheritance which we call human nature because don't know what else to term it. We fret and fume and lift our voices in lamentations and soak our

And for what ? For a lot of human trifles that are plainly the lot of all, or for the actual trials that are unavoidable

and as sure to come as the stars will fade at to-morrow's dawn. This day you are anxious about the health of a friend, to-morrow you are worried about a debt, the next day it is a disappointment, a new care, a storm, a quarrel, your own health perhaps-but always something, for these things are sure to line up for you just as they do for others.

Why not meet them bravely, smilingly ? What right have you to make every one around you miserable by being

a selfish, inconsistent woman? Don't grumble. Don't worry. Just

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MARKING LINEN.

How many women adhere to the old-fashioned method of marking linen with a new steel pen and marking It is the simplest thing in the ink ? world to mark linen with a stencil and a brush. Each member of the family should have his own stencil, which does not cost much if only initials are used. The boy or girl at school will need the full name, An entire wardrobe may be marked in half an hour's time by means of stencils, and the danger of the ink life-too busy very often to spreading is reduced to a minimum.

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DON'T MEDDLE

One of the most irritating feelings

against which the best people need to be on their guard is meddlesom-The chances are that by our ness. those troublesome eyelets, discovered neddlesomeness we mar more by a girl who is locally famous for we mend. The probability is that inventing labor saving ideas. the cook broiled the breakfast bacon consists in running the eyelet around better than we could have done it and then cutting it from end to and the tailor cut the coat better than if he had followed our directions. No one can ever be happy in this world who fancies himsel: herself born to "set it right." It would do us all good at times to sit with the pupils instead of taking uninvited the seat of the master and the critic. One of the most useful ssons any man can learn is to let Let the chair stand things alone. where the maid placed it. Let the dinner be served without protest as the good wife ordered it. And mber that the world will have to get along without us some day; that

if we keep hands off from it a littl while it may be learning, as it must learn, to eventually get along with the right one. Before buying curout our suggestion or interfe Temple Bar. tains the wall paper should be care fully studied. With paper that has



Refreshing Sleep.

NIAGARA FALLS, OR two members of my congregation ed Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic nefit, and I myself have taken in its efficacy in quicting my nerves REV. I. C. FEEHAN. O.C.C.

ORIA MINES, Cape B use of my trouble was an old and sever wenty-nine years standing. My sto is so deranged that I was completely ince about a year, my heart first giving that I could hardly turn in the bec the greatest excitement. I could not st excitement. I could not ot bear to see anyone, but erve Tonic gave relief and H. MULLINS.

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SOAP PASTE.

A jar of paste made by shaving a piece of white soap and boiling it in water to jelly is a great convenience when a spot appears on a glove or light colored shoe. Moisten a soft cloth in milk, touch it to the paste and rub it gently on the soiled place Milk is better for the purpose i than water, but the latter may be used

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THE BUSINESS GIRL.

When a business girl is a failur the reason often is that she regards the work she has taken up as only a temporary thing-something to fill up the years that lie between leaving school and the husband and home that she hopes sooner or later will fall to her lot. That is, an utterly wrong principle. Even if the chances are that the girl will mar ry, she must work hard and gain all the knowledge she can of her call ing. so that should marriage not come her way she may, instead of developing into a complaining old maid, become an interesting and charming woman. leading a busy think much of self. but never too busy to do a kind action or help on younger

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TO MAKE EYELETS.

There is a new way of making

a white background it is always safe

to use white curtains but if

women beginning life.

with delicate Books which have become soiled thro dling, can be satisf torily cleaned by rubbing with cham skin dipped in powdered pumice stone. When wiping the face never rub 11 Pat them gently. the eves.

TIMELY HINTS.

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THE PRISONER'S FRIEND.

And sighs through the live-long day

The prisoner chafes in his

For the hills and vales

Of his own bright home

In a country far away

At last, there whispers

Far sweeter than all the rest-

And it cries: -"Be patient,

And I will your pains arrest.

'I'll force your chains and

And set you free indeed,

Can enslave whom I have freed

Fling wide the stubborment door,

So be downcast and sad no more."

'Your name? Your name?" the

Soft, low voice

Brave, and wait;

Your cruel bars.

No king, however

'I'll rescue you from a

For none can hold

Whom I will free,

Mighty he,

Thousand foes.

Prisoner cried,

Dungeon drear,

avoid anything that will bring the blood to the surface. Do everything that will make the lids thin at the edges and white, for then they become beautiful, and the same treatment will heighten the brightness of the pupil.

If a tablespoonful of black pepper In vain he presses his is stirred into the first water Iron bars which gray or buff linen is washed And drags at his massive chain; They hold him fast it will prevent its spotting. It also prevent colors running in cam-In their iron grasp, bric and muslins, and it will not af- Though thews and muscles strain. fect the softness of the water. the softness of the water. To the eagles that shriek,

To clean zinc dip a piece of flan-On the rocks above In his wild despair he calls; nel in paraffin and with it well rub But the eagles' strength the zinc, which should then be washed with hot water and soap to re-Cannot break the locks move the smell of the oil, and po-Nor shatter his prison walls. lished with a dry cloth.

By putting an ounce of sal am-He hears the tread of noniac in the last water in which Some passer-by, muslins or cottons are rinsed or a He implores him to break his chain But the strongest arm similar quantity in the starch in Cannot force the door which they are stiffened they will Nor bring ease to his racking pains be rendered uninflammable.

-- -- --FUNNY SAYINGS

A clergyman was caught in a se vere gale. The water was exceed ingly rough, and the ship persistently buried her nose in the sea The rolling was constant, and at last the good man got throughly irightened. He believed they were destined for a watery grave. He asked the captain if he could have prayers. The captain took him by the armand led him down to the forecastle, where the tars were singing and swearing. "There." he said, "when you hear them swearing you may know there is no danger. He went back feeling better, but the storm increased his alarm. Disconlate and unassisted, he managed to stagger to the forecastle again. The ancient mariners were swearing a ever. "Mary," he said to his sym pathetic wife, as he crawled into his berth after tacking across a wet

"Oh! pray, what may it be?" "My name in DEATH." Said the silvery voice. Death set the prisoner free. -Rt. Rev. John S. Vaughan, in Nodeck, "Mary, thank God, they're

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vember Donahoe's. -- -- --THE LULLABY SWING.

A teacher once asked a class of The lullaby swing is beginning to boys some questions in mental arithmove metic, and received an unsolicited For the children are snuggled with-

in "Now, my little man-you there Ready to go on a trip to the moon If I were to shoot at a tree with Where only dream fancies have five birds in it, and kill three, how been

> Slowly it goes with a croon, croon croot

Singing a happy good-bye, Singing and crooning and swinging the afar To visit the homes in the sky.

TILLIE'S "TOOTS." "My funniest patient," said sociable dentist. "was a Sw girl, who came one day to get her teeth extracted. Her upper jaw was absolutely bare of teeth. and lower set was in such a condition that there seemed to be nothing to

extract. Where are the teeth you wan out ?" I asked. "In my stomach," returned

the girl, suddenly bursting into tears. "In your stomach ?" I gasped.

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With a loud ha! ha! and a deep ho! ho! And a welcoming croon, croon, "Go back, little children, go back," he said, "The earth-land is best for you, Where the trees and grasses and flowers grow And the skies are shining ' and blue.' It is pleasant to rest in the lullaby swing, To hush to its croon, croon, croon, To swing, swing, swing, and to float float, float, On a peaceful, dream trip to the moon -Caroline Renfrew, in McCall's Ma-

gazine

I left behind the ways of care, The crowded hurrying hours, I breathed again the woodland air, I plucked the woodland flowers

Bluebells as yet but half awake,

nemones like stars that shake In a green twilight pool-

With my own child a child I strayed And thought the years were one. As through the copse she went and came

My senses lost their truth: I called her by the dear dead name That sweetened all my youth. -Henry Newbolt, in the Spectator

On the Action of the Bowels

Is Dependent the General Health, Constipation is Cured by

DR. CHASE'S

Almost the first question the doc-

bowels are set right.

KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

which

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1906. URBDAY, NO OUH And love with his downy wings fold-Leans out from the lullaby swing, Pu And throws to the earth-land, fast A love-woven anchoring string. **Rules** for Puzz For the children leave mainy to welwatch that they stay not too Only girls and Where queer things are done and ubscribes to the Only boys and yet passed their

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Aunt Becky Puzz

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To the ring of a gong, gong, gong. Away and away in the lullaby swing Through the crowds that murmur

and sweep, Like hushaby swings or hushaby

waves From the wonderful dreamland of sleep.

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THE POET'S CORNER.

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ed and still

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Farther, so far, they seem to hear The voice of the man in the moon,

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THE FLOWER-GATHEREI'S.

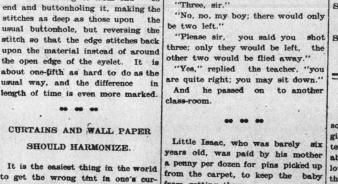
Primroses pale and cool,

On these still lay the enchanted The magic April sun;

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2. I am a hard me, and I am a s am a number; cur a preposition; ag vowel. 3. I am part o

me, and I am a am not in. -GEOGRAPHIC



swearing yet.'

let-down. Said he:

many would be left ?"

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in buying curtains

from the carpet, to keep the baby from getting them tains, and sometimes it is the hard "Nurse," said little Isaac, as his est thing in the world to get just

stack of pennies increased, "do you know what I'm going to do when have sixpence ? "No," answered the nurse.

"I am going to buy a packet of

that you will live, but it is to-day that you are living.

The affairs of yesterday are dead as Julius Caesar, the affairs of to-morrow are mysteries which only

cide that the whole trouble with the everyday life of ours is that we expect too much of everything and everybody except ourselves. We are astonished because the fore, beautiful as they are from weather gets the sulks. We are distance, life upon them (in the amazed household is inconsiderate enough to is impossible. The roots of the get the headache. We rebel when humblest blads of grass gy down the neighbors give a party and dis- to the beginning of life in the world, wonder why the cook is criss cross should chance to find a blade when denied her usual Thursday va- grass withering in a rocky p cation of an hour or so.

most of us !

to-morrow will unfold. If you sum it all up you will sure

that some member of the sense in which we understand life)

What a hold selfishness has on the of the thoughts that spring from and the said

For restoring srav bair to its natural color and beauty for cleaning the skin and curing dasdruff, in a word for preserving and restoring the bair LURY'S PARISIAN HAIR RENEWER is unequalled. Its LUBY'S and the direction de la construction de la c

it."

A BLADE OF GRASS

greatest care should be used in As an English writer has written: lecting material of a color that will "Whenever you can find a single harmonize, and blade of grass, however small, there for a room that is already papered you stand face , to face with the

a sample of the paper should mystery of life and all the responsitaken along to avoid making a seribilities of existence. It is of more ous mistake. Of course, if paper interest than many of the stars, for and curtains are bought at the same if astronomy is right, some stars time it is a comparatively easy are ceaselessly burning, and therematter to have a satisfactory combination of color.

Sometimes, no matter how much care may have been taken, the re sult will be startlingly wrong. In this case much may be done with overhangings, not of heavy stuff, of turb the night air with laughter. We and its tip points to the sky. If you light texture and of a color the va- grass withering in a rocky place, conflicting shades, and the the sake do much towards harmonizing the of will tone in well with both of the whole appearance of the room. If the windows have small inside shut ters they, too, must be considered in the color scheme. If the shutters are of natural wood the material of

the curtains should be less transpa rent than if used with white ters. It is quite as important that the shutters and the curtains blend as it is for the wall paper and the curtains to look well together. Boston Traveller.

pins and scatter them over the floor, background is in colored tones the and then pick them up," replied the Beyoung financier.

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'Last week my bow buy me all new toots on top vor twenty-five dollar, on Chicago. Two days ago my sleep

tor puts to his patient is in referso goot, so-o goot ! Ven my vake ence to the action of the bowels. Not opp, mys toots she vor all down mys t'roats. I tank maybe you can only are very many ailments attriget dem out-mys lady she tole me buted to constipation of the bowels, to come.' "''Nonsense! They couldn't go but their cure is impossible until the

down your throat.'

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an excited boy rushed in. "'O, Tillie,' he cried, 'mother just found your teeth tucked under your mattress. You must have taken them out in your sleep.' "'My goo'ness!' exclaimed Tillie, apologetically. 'My how some bodder

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A thief.

7. A boy's name 8. A flag.

9. A boy's name

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