# THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE



things that have lain nearest to us; thes in the broadest sense by their that which was close by our side all the time. Men who live best and succeeds by being watered by longest are apt to come as the result of their living, to the conviction

that life is not only richer but simpler than it seemed to them at first. Men go to vast labor seeking after peace and happiness. It seems em as if it were far away from them. as if they must go through wast and strange regions to get it They must pile up wealth; they must see every possible danger of mishap guarded against, before they cas Upon how many old have peace. men has it come with a strange surprise that peace could come to rich and poor only with contentment, and that they might as well have been content at the very beginning as at the very end of life! They have made a long journey for their trea sure, and wh en at last they stoop to pick it up, lo ! it is sinking close beside the footprint which they left when they set out to travel in circle.

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### GOWNS ARE MADE TO MATCH EYES.

It is an artistic dressmaker who should be matched to the spots of the eyes to bring out their color "Blue eyed women should wear something blue at the throat and women whose eyes are not quite blue enough should make them bluer by turquoise earrings and chains.

"The brown eyed sister can also emphasize the beauty of her eyes. Her colors should be golden brown and she should bring out her amber tints by jewels of goldstone amber, or those that show the browns that can be found in semi-precious stones like cairngorm. She would wear Indian trinkets, too, with gems of several colors in them.

"The black eyed sister is more difficult to treat, for the reason that she looks like a gypsy when she tries to emphasize the color of her eyes, although corals are as becoming to her as to the blonde, especially if worn with creamy ivory With her laces and mulls. agair the dressmaker changes her tactics and dresses one or two of her customers of this type in deep blue with beautiful results."

This dressmaker objected to small toque which another custom was wearing. For it she substituted a wide-brimmed hat, and the ef was magical. Eyes that had seemed small were intensified by lovely deep shadows. The pupils seemed larger and looked darker, and there were pathetic little shadings at the corners of the eyes. "Alway wear a hat that shades your eyes,' the modiste said to this dark eyed woman.

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# A LITTLE GIRL'S WISDOM.

The little girl who said: "Oh, but aren't only just-chestnuts!" when asked why she longer so for their "time" to come again touched the spring of a great truth. "Chestnuts." 'she went on, "mean hunting for them under the leaves and showing them to mother when you get home and roasting them in

The surprise of life always comes does not in the least trammel their finding how we have missed the grand achievements. They are apos we have gone far away to seek prayers, good example and sacrific ing works. The work of the church tears and fostered by their thought and prayer." -Cardinal Gibbons.

-- -- --HATS AND FACES.

An "art milliner" sets down the following rules for the selection of hats:

If a woman has sharp or decidedly prominent features let her avoid hats that are set back or off the face. Such a woman should wear hats brought well forward, her hair should be as fluffy as possible, and a becoming veil will do wonders. Sharp outlines in hats should be avoided Lace edges and indented brims are good

If the features are irregular a hat with the brim crushed here and there is usually a suitable setting. The woman with a prominent nose should avoid severeness in outline and her hat should be set well forward, so that the prominent features will appear a little less in

On the other hand, the woma with a small or flat nose should wear a hat that projects sufnot ficiently to make the nose appear says that some part of the dress even more insignificant, nor a large hat that dwarfs it. A hat under me dium in size, and with small flowers or short tips, or rows of moderate

size should be worn. With a small face and features hug picture hats should never be worn even if the figure be tall and slight enough to carry them.

LIFE'S THREE MYSTERIES

To every door there comes three mysteries. One is life, a strange oright, beautiful form, with gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh, with jewels from every clime and the balm of an eternal country about

him. It is a strange, profound face, sweet and fair with a blending of the serenity of heaven and the convulsions of earth. In one hand he holds blessings untold, in the other there are disappointments, pains and griefs. He knocks at our door and from either hand he makes a selection of his treasures, leaves them upon our threshold and while we are reveling in his benign and beautiful

gifts the second mystery sets his foot on the doorstep. His countenance is dark and we all shrink from his.pre sence. His features are forbidding his touch is cold. We would forbid his entrance if we could, but we cannot. He. too, has some un reasures in his hand, but only one member of the home is permitted to see what they are. He takes from the family circle his choice of the home, wraps it in his dark mantle slips out of the door and is gone and the mystery of Death follows close on the footsteps of Life. The comes mystery the third-Eterna It is of beautiful form like Life.

the angels who came to the saint old, and there is the odor of the gardens of God about him. His face is one that no man can look upo without seeing something of God. Every room in the old home he fills substances and prevents proper with the treasures which he has brought with him. The little growth cot. from which the second mystery took the little child he fills wit



nder of the Universe.

MRS. JAMES EVANS BORDALS, N. 6. My case, I believe, came from hard work and ther troubles, exposed to heat as well as cold. I ras subjected to considerable ill-usage, my tomach was ont of order, and I had no ap-etite. Tied different medicines without any life, but Faster Konenka

stomach was out petite. Tied diff relief, but Paste stor Koenig's Nerve Tonic had the t, for which I feel thankful. I re-REV. J. MCDONALD.

REE and a Sample both to any Bitesses and a Sample both to any address. Pour patients also get the medicine convio, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1870, and ow by the FRE KOENIG MED. CO., CHICAGO, ILL. Sold by Druggists at \$1.00 per bottle, 6 for \$5.00, Agents in Canada :- THE LYMAN BROS. & Co., LTD., TORONTO; THE WINGATE CHEMICAL CO., LTD., MONTREAL.

The woman who wants her family to look well and herself to look well never buys cheap things. They have all learned the expensiveness of some sorts of economy. It applies to all branches of family shopping. Cheap food destroys the digestions of the household, and the doctor's bills more than make up the difference. It pays to feed a family well. By well meant simply and wholesomely. Cheap clothes are the bane of the They never look well poor and

drop to pieces when a good suit would still be fresh and presentable. -- -- --

FADED SPOTS IN WOODWORK

Faded spots in hard wood, from heat, light or the touch of too strong alkalis, can be brought back to their original color by repeated gentle rubbings with boiled linseed ail mix ed with one-eighth of alcohol. Rub two or three times each day, using a clean silk or linen swab each time. Make swabs by rolling fine cotton batting into tight balls and tying a ball in a square of cloth. The loose cloth ends form handle. Throw away swabs as soo as they get hard or dirty.

-- -- --DON'TS FOR THE HAIR.

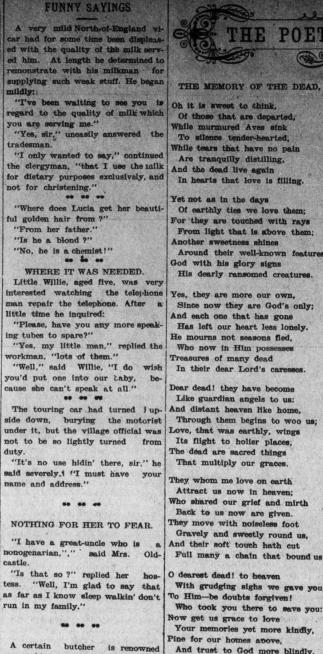
Don't use a comb to spread the pompadour by pulling the hair over the forehead Don't comb the hair from the for head over backward when arranging to brush it. If the hair be and heavy the strain comes on the

front hairs with each stroke of the brush. If they do not fracture and fall out at once, they become loosen ed in the follicle and drop out later Avoid vigorous brushing: bear in aind that one hair on the head is worth two in the brush.

Don't use curlers or kids during ceping hours

Don't grab the front hair by th points or ends and comb upward from points to roots, "roughing it" in order to make a full, round pompadour. This needless abuse des troys life and luster, fractures the hair shaft, renders it knotty and produces a frumpy, aged appearance. Don't scrub the hair line with a facial brush; pin a small towel over the hair before you commence ope rations with a facial brush. Don't scrub facial cream into the hair line when using it on the face, follicles with fatty as it fills the

Don't shampoo too frequently to eep the hair



among his contemporaries for the quaintness and originality of some o his remarks. On a road leading to a neighboring parish he, one day met a gentleman who at the time owed him for some meat. After a salutation the gentleman remarked: "That's a fine fat dog you have, Alexander."

-Father Faber

dying

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WINGS OF A DOVE.

saw a lonely dove in silence flying,

SAMARITAN.

Far down the pathway of the

To be at rest.

but borrow

"Sae weel he may, sir," was the reply, "for he has an easy con and is oot o' debt, and that's mair than you or I can say!"

The hint was taken, and the butcher got his money next day,

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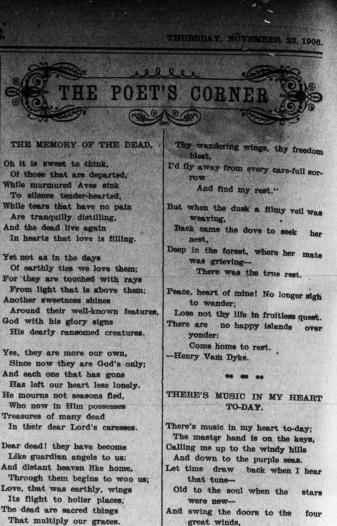
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show that teetotallers can be jolly as other folks "

ing one small boy from the pummelling of two others)-"What are you

takes in his arithmetic this morn-

back an' pay de bill."



That my feet may wander through

North or south, and east or west; Over the rim with the bellied sails, From the mountains' feet to empty plains,

Or down the silent trails-It matters not which door you choose

The same clear tune blows through them all, Though one heart leaps to the grind

of seas And one to the rainbird's call.

However you hide in the city's din And drown your ears with its

siren songs, Some day steal in those thin, wild notes

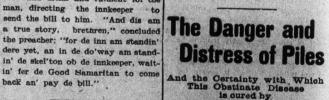
And you leave the foolish throngs

God grant that the day will find At sunset, when the rosy light was me not When the tune shall mellow and

thrill in vain-So long as the plains are red with

"Pilgrim of air," I cried, "could And the woods are black with rain. -Lloyd Roberts in Outing Magazine

mark in 1864, with Austria in 1866, and with France in 1870; negotiated the three treaties of peace, concluding these conflicts; was the author first of all of the so-called There was a traveller on a emperor alliance between Germany, Austria and Italy. Moreover, he had three horses killed under him is the war of 1870, had three children him in the As he lay there various and was so invariably portrayed by the caricaturists of the day three solitary hairs on his otherwise bald head that many are firmly convinced to this day that he estricted to this modicum of hirsute growth.





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is valued for its grows in the Ea My 8, 6, 7, is My 3, 2, 1, weather.

My 5, 4, 8, 1s

STILL WAITING FOR THE GOOD This is a negro preacher's version dis of the parable of the Good Samariturbing the peace at night; it would em that you were drunk? lonely road, said the preacher, who was set upon by thieves, robbed, and left wounded and helpless by wayside. persons passed him, but none offere to assist him. Presently, however "As an agitation. We wished to a poor Samaritan came by, and tak 8.8 ing pity on the wounded man' plight, helped him on his mule and took him to an inn, where he ordered -- -- -food and drink and raiment for the

Benevolent old gentleman (rescu hurting this boy for ?"

ing." "But what business was that

"Because he made so many

the library fireplace while grandma tells stories, and-and-Thanksgiving and Christmas coming presently ! That's chestnuts!" How many long wild strawberries picked in this one! How many joyous yesterdays are blent in the gold and fragrance of each new year's daffodils! How many joyous to-morrows there are for us in the woods. now that we have had the first frost!

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PEERLESS WOMANHOOD. "May the Lord God bless the

noble women of the Catholic Church

shine and makes the parents' hearts sing like a brook in the meadow. He and do all sorts of things to your from his." tells them that the three mysteries hair and scalp. are relatives. They are joint laborago Junes give the flavor to the ers, working the same field, cultivat ing the same flowers, looking to the same autumnal ingathering and joy. The, first mystery supplies the seed and trains it. The second bears the bud, or the full-blown rose, to the gardens of God, where the sees to its transplanting and ever-lasting nurturing. They work into each other's hands, and where the they would otherwise.

first knocks, we may expect the se- A disinfectant to use in washing

Their constant work for good is evident at all times and in every place. things, says a writer. The woman They are barred in our church from who wants her money to go as far officiating in the service, but that as possible never buys cheap things.

The great success and reputation that it has already obtained proves that Inby's, Parisian Hair Renewer restores are bair to its natural color, and, from its halamin properties, strength-es the growth; removes all daminuf, and leaves the seap clean and heality. Can be had of all chemists. 60 cents

Don't take everybody's advice "Why he let us copy our answers



## TIMELY HINTS.

In wearing rubber gloves always pull off wrong side out and shake third til ready to use again. A pair of rubber gloves treated in this way will last double the length of time talcum power into them. Leave un-

first knocks, we may expect the start A disinfectant to use in washing cond and ever hope for the third. BUY THE BEST. A disinfectant to use in washing utensils in a sickroom is made by adding a teaspoonful of turpentine to every bucket of hot water. Tur-The wise woman never buys cheap and will dispell all bad odors.

If a sticky or burned pan is rul bed with dry bread crust it will leave it beautifully smooth and will not stick next time it is used. This s'especially good for griddles. Spread newspapers on a newly washed floor which must be walked upon before it is thoroughly dry. They will save the footmarks. **Castor oll persistently applied will** promote growth of the hair, eye-prows and eyelashes.

WEAK TIRED WOMEN How many women there are that get no ro-freahment from sleep. They wake in the mom-ing and feel tireder than when they went to bed. They have a disay sensation in the head, the heast palpitates; they are initiable and nervous, weak and worn out, and the lightest household duties during the agreem to be a drag and a burden. MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

are the very remedy that weak, nervous, tired out, sickly women need to restore them the blessings of good health. They give sound, restful aleep, tone up the nerves, strengthen the heart, and make rich blood. Mins. C. McDonaid, Portsge la Prairie, Man., writes: "I was troubled with shortness of breath, palpi-tation of the heart and weak spells. I got four boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and after taking them I was completely cured. Price 50 cents per box or three boxes for \$1.25, all dealers or the The T. Mil-burn Go, Limited, Toronto, Ont

People who are laughed at for en-tertaining superstitious fears with regard to number thirteen may com-fort themselves with the knowledge that Frince Bismarck, probably the greatest statesman of the nineteenth century, shared the weakness, and in the way of discourtesy and vio-lation of the laws of court stiquetto rather than be one of thirteen at a table. On the other hand, he re-garded three as his mystic and favo-

The Bismarck Shamrock.

man, directing the innkeeper

the preacher;

table. On the other hand, he re-garded three as his mystic and favo-rite number, destined to bring him luck, and as identified in a particu-lar degree, too, with his carser, Thus, his amelent family motio was "In trinifate robut," and his ar-morial bearings consisted of tre-foils and of three haves of oak. He was chancellor under three emperors, received three titles of nobility-namely, those of Count and Prince Bismarck, and that of Duks of Lau-onburg. He was responsible for three wars-namely, those with Denty that it is doing you good. On the circular which goes with every box of Dr. Chase's Ointment every box of Dr. Chase's Oliniment are given full instructions as to the use of the oliniment for itching, bleeding and protruding piles, and itching skin diseases. If you follow directions we guarantee satisfaction as a treatment for every form of

Dr. Chase's Ointment paralleled record of cur-box, st all deslers, or Bates & Co., Toronto.

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. It is a mistake to look on piles

or hemorrhoids as merely an annoy-ance, for they are serious and dangerous, as well, and in their chronic

My 5, 4, 3, 18 My 5, 6, 7, 8 fruit. My 8, 2, 5, 18 My 2, 7, 8, 18 My 8, 2, 7, 8, 18 My 8, 2, 7, 48, 18

7. CHA My first is for