THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

white this can be cleaned by rub-bing them with white starch mixed with gasoline until the first dirt has come off. Then apply dry starch or powdered magnesia and put in a dark place for a day. Be careful to shake out the starch be-fore final packing.

boxes, with pieces of newspaper tucked in around them. The lids should then be sealed with strips of

Weep the boxes, when wrapped, in cool, dry, dark place. An un-sed closet is better than most cel-ars. It is safer and the furs will ot be affected by dampness.

If one have an air-tight cedar clo-

If one nave an air-tight cedar clo-set, many women prefer to hang their furs in it unwrapped, or loose-ly tied in paper bags. They are then taken out, sunned, and aired every few weeks during the summer. This method is more trouble and

not so safe as more careful, if m troublesome, storing.

To Polish Mirrors.

ve paper, or the whole box be wrapped in heavy yel-

discolor.

Small

adhesiv should

low paper.



Don't be content, with simply emptying the dust box of your car-pet sweeper. After removing dust remove brush and wipe out box with dry cloth and then with a damp one. Remove every particle of dust from brush with a whisk broom and wash thoroughly in pan of hot suds and rinse thoroughly and return to sweeper. You will find your rugs and carpets much improved if the sweeper brush is kept clean and when you have been sewing dampen the brush and it will take up every particle of small threads from soft rugs.

The Bath.

A daily bath is a necessity if the body is to be kept in a good sound condition. If one's constitution will not permit of a daily plunge, the sponge bath will prove sufficient for sponge bath will prove sufficient for all purposes of cleanliness and health. Whether the bath should be a cold

one in the morning or a hot one at night is to be determined by the

at high is to be determined by the physical strength of the bather. A cold bath has a tendency to make the skin dry and harsh. To avoid this condition, some outdoor exercise should be taken soon after the bath. This will promote per spiration and the action of the oil

careful to shake out the starch be-fore final packing. Do not neglect plenty of news-papers in fur packing. Coats or heavy pieces keep well sewed up in heavy flour sacks. A newspaper is inserted in the top, the edges turn-ed down all around to shut out air and dust, and the neck of the bag is then tied tightly. If you can find a bag large enough, th coat should be put on a hanger. Some women have such implicit spiration and the action of the oil glands, thus making the skin soft and smooth again. For nervous people, a bath in sea-water, or in water to which sea salt has been added, will prove beneficial. The salt stimulates the coat should be put on a hanger. Some women have such implicit faith in paper as protection that they use no camphor or other moth preventive. It is safer to scatter pieces of camphor or tar balls in the bottom of the bag. Never let them touch the fur itself, as it is apt to discolor. benericial. The sait stimulates the heart and overcomes the exhausted feelings one so often experiences af-ter some mental or physical strain. The hot bath has a soothing ef-fect and often insures sleep to one who is inclined to be wakeful and furs should go in their

restless The cold bath, be it sponge, spray or plunge, is a delight to her with whom it agrees.

It is heroic treatment and should It is neroic treatment and should not be tried save with caution or by the advice of a physician. If you promptly rebound from the shock and are left warm, 'all-of-a-glow,' and full of energy and strength, then the bath has proved beneficial; if you feel "shivery," weak an pressed, beware—the cold bath but weak and deis

What is Worn in London

There is no denying that when the There is no denying that when the breath of spring is in the air, when the crocuses are embroidering the turf of the parks and the daffodils are dancing in the breze, all women vie with Tennyson's "wanton lapwing" in their ardent desire to get themselves "another crest." The dethemselves another crest. The de-sire for fresh headgear is universal-the bullfinch's black velvet cap is renewed, the peevrit will not be sa-tisfied without 'another crest,' and wherefore should lovely woman and wherefold should lovely woman not obey the call of spring to see to her clothes in general, her head-gear in particular? Clothes can perhaps wait until the fashion pro-nouncements are more definite and the newest materials have come to the front; but hats are the burning the front; but hats are the burning question which must be satisfied and decided without delay. We cannot face the Ides of March, let alone its all-revealing sunshine, in the hats of beaver and the toques of velvet and fur which we have been wearing through the dark, grimy days of winter; and something lighter and brighter is craved for by eyes weary of dark colors and heavy materials. Of course there will be a rush for the Chanceler have be a runn for the Chanceler have be a runn for to be seen in &very draper's and milliner's window; and every des-cription of barn-yard feather will bristle on hats under that title. I

saw one of the first of these Chan tecler hats which came over fron Paris recently. It was a big flat-brimmed shape in black beaver, the crown rather high and swathed in black satin, and the trimmings consisting of a big owl's head in black feathers with golden made eyes in black featners with golden eyes the rest of the bird being a fluff o ordinary-looking plumes such as on sees in a dusting brush, dyed black It was, truth to tell, a very or dinary-looking black hat; but as i

had an owl on it, it was a dubbed Chantecler; it came from a big Pa-risian house, and so its owner was inordinately proud of it and herself I predict a very speedy vulgarization

One of the large shapes and a par-ticularly smart one was in deep golden chip; the straight brim drooped somewhat in front over the eyes, but was turned up at the back, showing the hair, a boon we have been denied too long, for nothing is so pretty as the sight of a pretty nuque and well-dressed locks at the back of the head. The deep golden straw was covered with

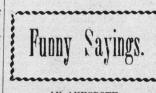
"Child's Play

Wash Day"

Surprise Soap

deep golden straw was covered with black Chantilly lace, which is most effective over the gold, and the same lace was used for the immense but-terfly bow placed on the up-turned brim at the back. Round the crown was a wreath of tiny pink Banksia roses, threaded through with black velvet ribbon, which only showed here and there. Here, again, in this hat the note of lightness was domi-nant, as if in revolt against our weighty wintry headgear. Another rather peculiar looking hat was no-ticed reminiscent of the toque. The ticed reminiscent of the toque. The quaint brim of bright golden straw turned up all round, but came down in a sharp point over one eye in a most unexpected and provoking way, while the crown was of folded royal blue velvet and the only trimming was a tall black aigrette. One strik-ing handsome hat was a big bicorne of deep chestnut brown straw, with a band of black velvet laid on the up-turned brim, which was neither a lining nor a binding, for the chest-nut straw showed on either side of ticed reminiscent of the toque. The nut straw showed on either side of the broad black line. The entire

the broad black line. The entire crown was hidden under a mass of half-blown crimson roses, which made a wonderfully rich harmony of color with the coestnut brown straw and black velvet that was exstraw and black velvet that was ex-traordinarily becoming to the lovely little face of the dark-eyed wearer. Flat rosettes made of loops of inch-wide ribbon replace on many hats the round cockades of gold and tar-nished silver galon which have been so familiar all the winter; while a somewhat similar effect is produced by little circular wreaths of finy by little circular wreaths of roses or forget-me-nots, which placed flat on the up-turned of the hats they adorn. of tiny by little circular



AN ANECDOTE.

"An anecdote," said Johnny. An anectote, said Johnny, in reply to the teacher's question, "is a tale," and Willie, giving an ex-ample, startled his companions as well as the teacher by explaining that "he saw a dog going down the street with a tin can tied to his speedete." anecdote."

One cold day an old woman en one tord as hop and sat down in front of an iron safe to warm her feet. After sitting for some twenty minu-tes, she remarked that she "never did like them kind of stoves; they don't throw out scarcely any heat."

Old Gentleman-"Have you any fa-

lisp. She is also fond of attendin the matinee. The other day si was giving a spirited story of the play to Marion, who was age nine.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1910.

DAY, MAR

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HOMESTEAD E ANY even numbered sion Land in Man wen and Alberts, ez set reserved, may b say person who is i family, or any male age, to the extent o then of 160 acres, r Entry must be must be local land office in which the land in Entry by proor r ands on certain co other, mother, son ber or sister of an ingade.

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"My mamma says it isn't good for "My mamma says it isn't good for little girls to go to the theatre." said Marion, with an air of self. righteousness. "I'm not ever going till I'm eighteen."

"Humph," retorted Josephine without any hesitation, "th'pose you die when you're theventeen, then you'll be thtung!"-Sallie F. Toler, in Woman's Home Companion for March.

New Cathedral For Haileybury.

Mgr. Latulippe, bishop of Catena and Vicar-Apostolic of Temiscan-ingue, has just let the contract for the construction of a magnificent stone cathedral at Haileybury. Thi edifice, which will rival the cathed-rals of the older cities of Canada will be constructed in solid masonr the construction of a magnificent stone cathedral at Haileybury. This edifice, which will rival the cathed-rals of the older cities of Canada, will be constructed in solitansonry and will measure 170 feet long trancepts, towers and spires. The two main towers will pierce the clouds at a height of 145 feet above ground. A beautiful facade will connect them: and the doors and ap-proaches will be in keeping with the general plan. It will take two years, working constantly with all the modern appliances, to complete the cathedral. No expense will be spared upon this edifice. Haileybury is in the center of the gold and sil-ver country of Ontario and should have things solid, substantial and cosstly.

Change of Faith.

Dispossession from their handsome Dispossession from their handsome convent, monastery and grounds at Graymoor, Garrisons, N.Y., threat-ens the Society of the Atonement, which was received into the Catho-lic Church last October by Fapal dispensation. The Trustees of the Protestant Episcopal Trust, under which the society was created, have Protestant Episcopal Trust, under which the society was created, have warned the society not to make any alterations or improvements in the property, because the trustee intend to take possession in the near future.

future. The first intimation of the pro-posed action on the part of the trustees came in the form of a letter from Zabriskie, Murray, Sage & Kerr, attorneys at 49 Wall 'street, New York, which arrived at the so-ciety's headquarters at Graymoor last week. The Mother Superior of the convent went to New York to see Archishop Farley and o con see Archbishop Farley and .o. con fer with him as to measures in op position. He assured her, it is said that he would put the matter in th hands of attorneys in the employ of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York

New York. Miss Julia Chadwick of Lakewood Also Julia Charwick of Lakewoor N.J., and Miss Alice May Elliott, of New York, assisted in the found tion of the Society of the Atom ment as an order of the Episcopy Church. The Gray estate, of while

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We live in deeds, not years; In thoughts, not breaths; In feelings, not in figures on the dial; We' should count time by heart throbs; He most lives He most lives thinks most, feels the Who noblest, acts the best. Bailey

Ashamed of Mother.

It is a sorry day for a girl, when she feels herself superior to her mother, and considers herself called upon to apologize for her bad gram-mar, mispronounced words, foreign eccent, or slips in her speech. When

girl becomes so small and con-mptible that she is ashamed to appear in public with her mother, because she is old-fashioned and dowdy in appearance, her hands brawny, her face prematurely wrinbrawny, her face prematurely while kled and her form bent by long years of drudgery for her children, she is indeed, to be pitied. She has fallen below contempt. The girls who are ashamed of their

hard-working mothers are few, hap-pily, compared with the vast num-ber who appreciate and endeavor to pily, compared with the vast mum-ber who appreciate and endeavor to repay their mothers' sacrifice. Still, there are too many of them-girls who do not even darn their own stockings, mend their own clothes, or make their own beds.

I have in mind a mother who

or make their own beds. I have in mind a mother who is constantly making sacrifices in or-der that her daughter may make a good appearance. She wears her old cloak and shabby bonnet an-other year; she remodels for the se-cond time and tries to freshen up the gown that should have been dis-carded last year, so that the young girl may have new ones and ap-pear to as good advantage as other girls of her age. She drudges from morning till night, and often far into the night, so that her daughter may have more leisure to practice accomplishments or to have a good time. Anything is good enough for the slave-mother. When the tired hands should be at rest, they are busy with some dainty laundry work or plying the needle on some pretty thing for the girl's adornment when she shall make her next appearance at a dabe or a recention. The daughter, meanwhile, is gossiping at a dance or a recention. The daughter, meanwhile, is gossiping about the neighborhood, or is at the theatre or some other place of anusement, or perhaps she sits by reading a silly story or strumming on the plano.-N. Y Tablet.

Pneumonia Cure.

Saturate a ball of cotton as large Saturate a ball of cotton as large as a one-inch marble, with spirits of alcohol, add three drops of chloro-form to each ball of cotton, place it between the patient's teeth, and let him inhale the fumes in deep, let him inhale the fumes in deep, long breaths for fifteen minutes; then rest for fifteen minutes, or longer, if needed; then inhale again for fifteen minutes, and repeat the operation as directed, for twen-ty-four times, and the result with ty-four times, and the result be that the lungs will expand to in

their normal condition, and forty-eight hours he is cured, though weak. Cotton shoold be changed twice in

fifteen minutes

Another method of inhalation for elderly people without teeth and for patients in last stages of pneumo-nia: Get a small heating lamp, or any other heating apparatus, and a porcelain cup, make a one-inch thick cover of wood for the cup; put four small nails under the cover to pro-

half of art is suggestion; it is not necessary to carry the hair all around the head-merely suggest the clmplete circle. For instance, supclmplete circle. For instance, sup-posing you part your hair in frant and roll it at the sides. Then comb your back hair upward, divide it, twist it, cross it and carry the ends to the point where they can be tucked under the hair rolled at the sides. By this simple means, you have given your head the proper shape, also a sufficient hint of the fashionable to your coiffure.—From Woman's Home Companion for March.

March

Using Camphor.

Th darkest stain on mirror window pane can generally be rout-ed with a flannel dipped in spirits

of camphor. Rub until dry. Camphor, either in the lump or the liquid form, is hated by mosqui-toes and will keep them off when all other methods fail. As a medicine it is invaluable if used indiciously. If eix or drong

used judiciously. If six or ten drops are taken on a lump of sugar when tarts, a bad cold in the head can often be checked. This dose should not be repeated closer than an hour apart.

It is important in taking camphor internally to be sure that it agrees with you ; the mildest dose is harmful to certain people, and occasion ally a person is found whom if person is found winto unconsciousness.

hrows into unconsciousness. If taken too steadily, even when there' seems to be no injurious effect, it lowers the circulation and

eventually weakens the heart. A few drops of liquid camphor will often stop nausea, while setting fire to the lumps and inhaling the sometimes works a similar

Motherhood.

My little son, close to my heart, so

cure.

fearsomely 1 pressed. (What dread imaginings can chill a mother's foolish breast !) These tiny, crumpled rose-leaf palms

--what cruel seams may scar! The velvet feet--what steeps ma climb, what dangers may en

Did Mary have no presage, in the soft gloom of that day, When, like a lily wan and bruised, she pressed the fragrant hay? Think you she saw a dawning hour, beyond the moment's bliss,

And faltered then, as mothers since, "Thank God—thank God for this

-By Edith Vaughan Michaux, in Good Housekeeping.

Is Love Woman's Sole Existence?

Don't allow it to be. That is not said in disparagement

of love. Love is the most beautiful part of life but it doesn't need to be whole

The happiest marriages are those a which the wife has some interest In which the which has some interest that means as much to her as her husband's business does to him. Every wife should seek out some definite interest that shall keep her from depending entirely on love for hannings. Low and word the set

alhappiness. Love and work are the two crowns of life. Don't miss either of them.

Putting Away Furs.

are kept out much longer Furs than they than they were. Some women who spend the Summer at seashore or mountains keep at least one has out ountains keen at los of camphor the year around. By the 1st of June, however, all furs should be put in their summer resting place. The idea that it is necessary necked professionally is have furs packed professionally is not correct. If one have large pieces, coats, fur-lined wraps, or handsome sable muffs and boas, the money expended may often be saved. Especially if a house is to be closed Especially if a house is to be closed for months it is well to send valua-ble furs to storage. Robbers make a point of hunting them, and every season brings a record of stolen furs from unoccupied homes. It is perfectly possible to put away furs so carefully that there is small danger of the "moth that core

The first step toward cleaning the nirror before polishing is to rub off the glass carefully with a damp cloth. When this is done, polish with a woollen cloth on which some powdered blue has been shaken. For the final touch, rub the glass care-fully with a chamois skin until it is brillint is brilliant.

For the Housewife.

for

Keep a roll of cheese cloth bags and drainers.

keep hand sewing implements hand for dressing fowls-strong cot-ton, a thimble, tape, twine, needle and scissors. When ironing roller towels try

slipping them over the board as you would a skirt. They are half the trouble and the edges meet when folded.

folded. Emery powder and oil made into a paste is an excellent mixture to clean steel. Rub on well and polish

after which rub with an oiled and then polish up again with clean duster. rag,

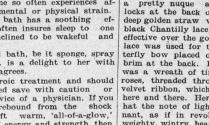
In slicing bacon, always place the ind side down. Do not try to cut

In slicing bacon, always place the rind side down. Do not try to cut through the rind, but when a suf-ficient number of slices are cut, slip the knife under them, keeping it as close as possible to the rind. An excellent way to clean kid gloves is to put them on the hands and wash them well in spirits of turpentine just as you would wash the hands. The fingers and soiled parts must be rubbed woll, and when the gloves are taken off they must be stretched and allowed to dry in a brisk wind.

dry in a brisk wind.

dry in a brisk wind. To restore scorched linen take two onions, peel and slice them and extract the juice. Cut up half an ounce of white soap and two ounces of fuller's earth mix mith

not for you. London, March 19, 1910.



cover of wood for the cup; put iour small nails under the cover to pre-vent sliding off; bore a one-half inch hole in middle and insert in the cover a one-half inch rubber tube long enough to reach patient's mouth, then boil alcohol diluted. with water 5 per cent. or paliner, mouth, then boil alcohol diluted. with water 5 per cent., or paliner, half and half (no chloroform needed in this method), and let patient in-hale through tube the fumes of the boiling alcohol in deep long breaths for fifteen minutes.

The Fashionable Coiffure.

The ranneable Coiffure. Fashion to-day demands that the coiffure be simple. There are no more formal curls, no more hard and fast puffs, no heavy and hot supports, for the pompadour. There are innumerable styles in coiffures, but all of them are characterized by while any arrangement of the hair mony with the mode, there is one fastinctive and almost generally be-coming. This is the braid or coil the coil. but it forms nart of the maiority of the new styles. Its func-maiority of the moder styles in the thick firm plait or it may be a sim-maiority of the new styles. Its func-tions must be understood if we are to use it correctly. Fashion to-day demands that the coffure be simple. There are no more formal curits no more hard fast puffs, no heavy and hot supports, for the pompadour. There are innumerable styles in colffures, but all of them are characterized by simplicity and shapeliness. Nov, while any arrangement of the hair nony with the mode, there is one feature of the mode, there is one feature of the mode. It may be distinctive and almost generally becoming. This is the braid or coil that encircles the head. It may be the conventional Roman braid. a thick firm blait or it may be a simple coil, but it forms nart of the maiority of the new styles. Its functions must be understood if we are to use it normetly. But the is that requires sufficient beit for head so to use it sourcelly.

of fuller's earth; mix with onion juice and half a pint of vinegar. Boil and spread when cool, over scorched part of the linen; leave until dry and wash the linen afterward. A garment made of almost any material may be cleaned successfully with tea. Make the tea strong and soak the garment well in it. Iron earth; mix with onion

with tea. Make the tea strong and soak the garment well in it. Iron the garment before it dries and the color will be of pretty cream shade. Tea does not streak the goods as coffee does, and will make any gar-ment a prettier color, besides being less expensive than the creaming substance to be bought in the stores. Cleaning a parseal is as reasons.

Substance to be bought in the stores. Cleaning a parasol is an easy mat-ter if done in the following man-ner: Place parasol in the bath-tub and turn on enough lukewarm water to cover it. Rub parasol all over with white soap and let soak for about ten minutes. Lastly, scrub well with a small hand brush especially rubbing briskly the ex-tremely soiled places and creases; rinse in two or three waters. Should the parasol be of linen, put a lit-tle blueing in the last rinsing wa-ter; then open the parasol and hang in the sun until dry.

Shall we sit idly down and say, The night hath come, it is no long-er day? For age is opportunity no less Than youth itself, though in an-

other dress, And as the evening twilight fades away, The sky is filled with stars invisible by day. -Longfellow.

mily ties?'

of these barn-yard hats, for nothing can inflate the price of the feathers of ordinary cocks and hens, or even guinea-fowls. It is only prohibitive price that prevents any popular fa-shion being vulgarized in these de-meanatic days, and the popular mark smoot being vuganized in these de-mocratic days; and the poultry-yard cannot rise to the occasion. In-stead, therefore, of giving Chante-cler models this week, I will t-il you about the lovely spring ints, and toques that are being sent over from Paris for these wise women who ab. Paris for those wise women who ab Paris for those wise women who ab-hor a popular fashion which can be vulgarized promptly by cheap imita-tion. The turban toque of tulle and other light materials promises to be more fashionable than ever, and there is certainly no denying its smart and dainty effect. A particu-larly proting was a

there is certainly no denying its smart and dainty effect. A particu-larly pretty one I noticed was a turban made of mauye tulle over sil-ver tissue; the folded crown rose rather to a coint (all the toques are very high for the moment) in front, and the mauye tulle and sil-ver tissue ware tield in a larce how

are very main for the monte fulle and sil-ver tissue were tied in a large bow at one side, from which sprang a tall bunch of Russian violets instead of the usual conrey. This toque was a most becoming model, and its ex-centional lichiness on the head, af-ter the terribly weighty erections of velvets and fur that we have been wearing all the winter, adds consid-erably to its attractions. It could of course, be covied in all manner of different color combinations : and I can see it in my mind's eye most successfully translated in rey tulle (or chiffon) over gold tissue, with an algorite of vellow mimous blos-soms among their grey-green leaves.

Willie—"Oh, yes, sir. Fathe makes me wear all his old ones." Father

A French General's wife, whose tongue-lashing ability was far-fam-ed, demanded that an old servant who had served with her husband in the wars, be dismissed. "Jacques." said the General, "go to your room and pack your trunk and leave-de-part." The old Frenchman clasped his hands to his heart with drama-tic joy. "Me-I can go!" he ex-claimed in a very ecstacy of gratihis hands to his heart with Grama-tic joy. "Me-I can go!" he ex-claimed in a very ecstacy of grati-tude. Then suddenly his manner changed, as with the utmost com-passion he added: "But you, my poor general-you must stay."

ONE MORE SINNER.

When Leslie M. Shaw, former when Lesue M. Shaw, former se-cretary of the treasury, was gover-nor of Iowa, he was making a speech on the tariff. A man in the audience, wwo had something on his mind, arose and said; "Pardon me, Mr. Coverant"

Mr. Governor-" "Well," broke in Shaw, "I have pardoned a lot of people in my time and I presume it would be unjust to draw the line on you." And there were no further inter-

ruptions.

Willie-"Paps, there's a big black bug on the ceiling." Papa (busy reading)-"Well, step on it and don't bother me."

LOOKING AHEAD.

Josephine, aged ten, has a de

SELF RAISI Brodie's Cel Self-Rai 's the Original A Premium given for returned to c Bleury Stree

RELIGIOUS INS HAVING DESI LAPRESSE PHOYES ENC.

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