## THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

## HOUSE Nº HOME \_\_\_\_ Conducted by Helene. \_\_\_\_

It is easy to be sympathetic when he exercise costs no more than the hedding of a few tears, the heaving the exercise costs no more that the shedding of a few tears, the heaving of a sigh or the uttering of a few words of pity. A momentry dis-tress, a visible suffering, is often thought to be the indication of a tender heart, when in reality it is no more than self-pity in the pre-sence of uncomfortable experiences, or at best a mere shadow of active sympathy. To sympathize actively, lovingly and with entire forgetfulness of self is an experience never enjoy-ed by many very good people. This is a state of the soul in which the emotions may be entirely quiescent, but where there exists a deliberate purpose to do good, to comfort the weary, to strengthen the afflicted. This is a matter of the will no less than of the desires. desires

AN EXAMPLE FROM URUGUAY.

Here is how the Catholic women of Uruguay act when they find themselves insulted in a theatre: A few evenings ago a Spanish com-pany presented an immoral drama at the Solis theatre, in Montevideo. In the middle of the play a lady who with her husband occupied one who, with her husband, occupied one of the boxes, rose and exclaimed aloud: "Gentlemen, no person of "Gentlemen, no person of would tolerate this assault cency would tolerate this assault on his or her honor," and turning her husband she continued: "Let to her husband she continued: "Let us go to some place where we shall be more respected as God-fearing Christians." The theatre was de-serted. Next day came a protest against the play, signed by hund-reds of the most prominent Ca-tholic women of Montevideo, and at once the manager saw the pro-priety of giving cleaner representa-tions. "Honor to the Catholic wo-men of Montevideo," says La Union tions. "Honor to the Catholic wo-men of Montevideo," says La Union in relating the incident, and, unless we mistake, the facture, and, unless of the United States will join in the applause.—Catholic Sun. \*\* \*\*

TRUST. Duild a little fence of trust Around to-day; Fill the space with loving work, And therein stay. minimize

Look not through the sheltering bar God will help thee bear what comes of joy or sorrow. --Mary Frances Butts.

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AUTUMN IDEAS.

The colors promised for the com-ing season are bright purples and blues and browns. When black is chosen it will be relieved by colors. It is said that long sleeves of lace attached to the elbow sleeves will will be worn this autumn. This is probably true, for the burned and tanned arms must be hidden in some manner until they bleach with

time. Look in the shops, even the most Look in the shops, even the most annihely ones, just now for bargains. If a frock seems shopworn, it may pay to take it at the ridiculously small prices now saked, for it can be sent to the cleaner's and come ck like new.

ng this coat sleeves are to be lo year, the dealers are buying . gloves: But as the sleeves As short wori under these long-sleeved coats probably be short, there will trouble ahead for the woman does not supply herself with will who long gloves

The pretty low shoes worn by ad-The pretty low shoes worn by women this season have been ad-mired. But "pumps" have a way of slipping at the heel that is un-pleasant. To remedy this, sew a piece of inch-wide elastic, the color of the shoe; across the inside of the heel. The elastic should be about four inches in length and fastened furnity the ends to the thing. If

HATS AND MUFFS. Winter hats will be made to match fur coats or the fur trimming of the dress, a new model hat be-ing of the Lamballe shape, in mink, set well up at one side on its ban-deau, and with no trimming but the broad brown velvet strings that are threaded through the crown and knotted behind the nock, whence they fall to the waist. Little pale pink roses are arranged at intervals on these ribbons, so that they make a flower-decked frame for the face. Hats, in general, will be as large as ever. The new felts suggest lamp shades, and the plumes and waving feathery stuffs that lavishly adorn them would puzzle the most up-to-date naturalist. The great charm is the delicately tinted lining of the brim. If well chosen, a most be-coming light is thus thrown on the face and a delightful setting obtain-ed for the waves of shining hair it is de riguer to posses at present. It is because of the necessity of fil-ing out these huge brims that the hair-dressing becomes every day more eccentric, the neat, up-lited confure having quite disappeared. Winter hats will be made

Mild in Their Action.—Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are very mild in their action. They do not cause griping in the stomach or cause dis-turbances there as so many pills do. Therefore, the most delicate can take them without fear of unplea-sant results. They can, too, be ad-ministered to the children without imposing the penalties which tollow imposing the penalties which follow the use of pills not so carefully prepared. -----

DOES SHE HELP OR HINDER?

"One of the most vital results of "One of the most vital results of the presence of woman in business," says Anna Steese Richardson, in the Woman's Home Companion for Oc-tober, "is that the hyper-conscien-tious, slavish performance of duty by a certain type of business wo-man frequently makes the men placed over her in authority irresman frequently makes the men placed over her in authority irres-ponsible and lazy, because they know she will do their work as well as her own.

ponsible and lazy, because they know she will do their work as well as her own. "The inspiration furnished by a good mother, a devoted wife, a wise sweetheart, will urge men to prodigies of effort and results. The blind, slavish devotion to a fetish, misnamed duty, by the hyperconsci-entious woman assistant in a store, office or factory does not urge the man on to finer effort and greater attainment, but is apt to rob him of the very impetus he needs and to make him less responsible, less earnest. A certain type of woman-and many of this type have found their way into business-simply must fetch, carry and perpetually do for some men, either in domestic or bu-siness life of the man is com-mercially demoralizing."

They are a Powerful Nervine.—Dys-pepsia causes derangement of the nervous system, and nervous debility once engendered is difficult to deal with. There are many testimonials as to the efficacy of Parmelee's Ve-getable Pills in treating this disorder showing that they never fail to pro-duce good results. By giving pro-per tone to the digestive organs they restore equilibrium to the nerve centres.

centres. . . . . . -----

SALVINI'S ADVICE TO THE

SHAKESPEAREAN ACTOR.

My experience directs me to urge pleasant. To remedy this, sew a piece of inch-wide elastic, the color of the shoe, across the inside of the heel. The elastic should be about four inches in length and fastened firmly by the ends to the fining. If it is rather tight, it will hold the heel firmly in place. Purple, not lavender, but genuine cepted color for autumn. The woo men who run up to town foe, a few trifles invariably return with a big morning glories appear on hats for even young girls and enormous pur le willow plumes and coque feathers ware on the hats of the elder woo The mention of the same target be able to understand the passions of the period. Believe enet, wou think that you have ended your. studies, be ready to be

TOO EXALTED A PARENT. The great Wellington was alway precise about religious observances. One Saturday evening a lady, one of his guests at Strathfieldsaye, Wal-lington's country seat, apologized for not forming one of the party to church the following morning. She was a Roman Catholic and there was not a Catholic church within a distance of twenty or

there was not a Catholic church within a distance of twenty or thirty miles. "That," said His Grace, "need be no difficulty. My carriage and horses are at your disposal. Break-fast shall be ready a little before dayforeak and the thing can easily be done."

daybreak and the target done." The second Duke of Wellington, in telling the story to the author of "Society in the Country House," adds, "And she had to go." "Imagine," he exclaimed, "the im-possibility of living up to such a father!"-Saturday Evening Post.

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SEEING

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BELIEVING.

TASTING

**POSITIVE PROOF** 

that BLUE RIBBON TEA is what you should

use in your home

THOSE AGGRAVATING MEN "Men are so aggravating," said the wife of one of tham, "that some-times I think we are foolish for trying to please them. "Yesterday I fixed up my hus-

band's desk. "I cleaned his pens and inkstand,

"I cleaned his pens and inkstand, tacked down a new piece of red feit, fitted in some fresh blotting paper, made a nice penwiper and filled up his envelope and paper box. "When he'd been at work about half an hour I wandered into his room and waited for him to notice the improvements. "Well, I waited in vain. "Then I grew vexed.

"Then I grew vexed. "Do you notice anything new ?"

"He laid his inky pen down on the nice, new felt, run his hand through his hair and looked around the

"'' 'New curtains?' he said with

knowing smile. "''Not at all,' I replied sharply

they've been there for two years "'Oh!' "Then he looked everywhere at the desk.

ornaments on the top of his desk.

ornaments on the top of his desk. "Of course,' he said gleefully. What a fool I was not to notice it before-new satin pincushion!' "You must be crazy!' I cried; 'that's the old cushion that we had the quarrel about-the one that mys-terious girl gave you. You never knew who it was-you said.' "Neither did I,' he declared, 'and I'd thank her to keep her old pin-I'd thank her to keep her old pin it made tro ushion

at home; cusnion at home; it made trouble enough here!' "'Well, do you see anything else?' "The poor fellow looked around in such a frenzied, caught-in-the-corner way that I almost felt sorry for

m. "But I suppose the things were too ear his nose, for he didn't see them "'Oh, very well! said I. 'It's al

right.' 'And out I stalked.

"An hour after he came said: "'So sorry that I didn't see it, dear, but I am awfully stupid! You put a new pen in the holder, didn't you?'' ''And I said I did." maid:

Thue limingestor shirtwaist, boxes will keep dainty lingerie blouses a clear white. Beef marrow is more delicate than suct and is often used instead of the latter for puddings. To prevent mustard from drying and caking in the mustard pot add a little sait when insking it. Clean the enamelled sink or bath-tub or the bath-tub even if it is not enamelled but is of the old zinc variety, with kerosene oil. It will take off the dark line which vexes the soulds of good housekeepers. Common baking soda will polish silver beautifully. Rub with flan-nel as finishing touch.

WATCH

The Kidneys.

The long, warm, fragrant summer day; Afar beyond the hills the sun In purpled splendor sinks away; The firefy lights her floating spark While here and there the first large stars Look out, impatient for the dark; The cow stands waiting at the bars:

It is a sure sign a man knows he is wrong when he fights a good cause with inspiration from pages of the Police Gazette.

The cow stands waiting at the bars; A group of children saunters by Toward home, with laugh an sportive word. Ond pausing as she hears the high Soft prelude of an unseen bird-"Sweet-sweet-sweet-Sorrowful - sorrowful - sorrow ful!"

IS IT A DREAM ?

long,

a dream? The day is done.

Down from immeasurable heights The clear notes drop like crysts away; Perhaps God does it for us and w rain-

ought To read his signal as a call rain— The echo of all lost delights. All youth's high hopes, all den pain, All love's soft music, heard hid.

Perhaps just then my friend has fiercer fight, A more appalling weakness, a decay more, But dreamed of and remen Of courage, darkness, some lost sense of right-

They are the most important secretory, organs. Into and through the kidneys flow the waste fluids of the body, con-taining poisonous matter taken out of the system. If the kidneys do not act properly this matter is retained, the whole system becomes disordered and the following symptoms will follow : Pain in the small of the back and loins, frightful dreams, specks floating before the eyes, puffiness under the eyes, and swelling of the feet and ankles or any unary trouble. When any of these symptoms manifest themselves you can quickly rid yourself of them by the use of the best of all medicines for the kidneys. **DOAN'S** long-Ah, how can mortal bird outpour Ah, how can mortal bird outpour Such human heartbreak in a song? What can he know of lonely years, Of idols only raised to fall, Of broken faith and secret tears? And yet his song repeats them all-"Sweet-sweet-sweet-Sorrowful - sorrowful-sorrow ful!"

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----FREEDOM

had a friend-I thought I had

India Friend-I thought I had a friendSo true he seemed, so noble, good and kind;
And I was sure that, though I ranged the world,
No purer soul, no grander, could I find.
find.

Mr. John L. Doyle, Sutton West, Ont., writes: "I was troubled with a pain in my back for some time, but after using two boxes of Doars' KIDNEY FILLS I was entirely cured and can speak highly in their favor." Price 50 cents per box, or 3 for \$1.25, at all doing to box or 3 for \$1.25. "'New sofa pillow?' "'Certainly not.' "He gave a piercing glance at the Go., Toronto, Ont.'

DOANS

KIDNEY PILLS.

DOUBLE SERVICE.

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trusted him; to him I ope'd heart His sympathy was dear and sweet

We'll borrow a ven nom the dara ling night, And will pin with a silver star, On wings of the wind we will sau away To the world of dreams afar. We'll loiter awhile on the edge to me. My better self I called him; for hi life A round of shining virtues seeme to be

things, At the rim of ether blue And we'll catch a glimpse of the rainbow gold As we sail the dream world through. I trusted him, as friends should trust; but he, In knavish/style, did all my trust

We'll climb the ladder of light that

betray; And I, in blindness long, and forced

leads Straight up to the moon's high to see My one-time friend a thing of comwe'll pull the tail of the Little Bear And the dog star's ears will tweak. mon clay. see him yet; each day he passe

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me. He smiles, though I no friendship have to give; But, ev'ry night. I thank my God that He And then, down, down, we homeward sail, 'Till daddy's house we see, And we'll land right here in

Has set me free; for now in peace

I live. --Amadeus, O.S.F.

THE NATURAL WAY.

hood's estate, and two young third dren. The benevolent old gentleman call-ed to investigate the matter, and, after fistering to the mother's story, gave here eldest son one dollar to get a chicken for the Thanksgiving dinner, and took his departure. No sooner was he gone than the pregress said to her son: "Sambo, you done gib me dat dol-lah, and go get dat chicken in de matchral way." The temperance society was to meet hat afternoon. Mrs. Philpots dress-d in a hurry and came panting lownstairs. She was a short, plump

NOT MUCH USE FOR HIM AS GUIDE.

While the Reverend Doctor Harris was temporarily in Washington he engaged to speak at a Sunday-school concert in Georgetown. As it was a perfect day he started early for a walk and quiet preparation along the canal. He had altogether lost his bearings when he came upon a lad fishing in the camal, and asked the nearest way to Georgetown. "Yes", I knows it right well." Addie could not read, but she knew a blue ribbon with gold lettering when she saw it and therefore had no trouble in finding it and fasten-ing it properly on the dress of her ministress.

the nearest way to Georgetown Then, the ice-being amicably broken

continued: 'Are you catching many fish?'' 'Some,'' said the boy, holding up

"Did you know it was Sunday?" "Course!" "Isn't it wicked to fish on Sun

I have been greating better all the time. Innewille, May 8, 1966. I have been greatly benefited by your Gin Pills, and all who have used them in this neighborhood speak very highly of them. The of my meighbors, Mr. 2, who has peet hundreds of dollars with specialists without receiving the alightent benefit, was entirely cared by two boxes of Gin Fills. He is proclaiming their virtues from the "housetops."

I think I had better tell thing like a giant tuff grass, the stems of which roots are white and sween nice to eat they are griv voured by the cattle and grows in dense tufts, the ted together with sand into a hard, knotty cush the green blades rise to i six and even ten feet, over meet the opposite t charming green avenues I the people to chase each d'Oh, Hilda, isn't this Hi like a palm forest at any

FUNNY SAYINGS. A philanthropic person heard of a negro family that was in destitute circumstances. The family consisted of the mother, a son nearing man-hood's estate, and two young chil-'My dear, I wish you would't "Why, mother ?" "Why, mother ?" "Well, I expect Mrs. Gotrox call, and I need it for a lace on the front door."-Detroit Press. Free

downstairs. She was a constaint of the source of the sourc

While the Reverend Doctor Harris

trundle bed, All snug for you and me. -Frank Fuir. course, a huge cake heavy with frosting. He was a converted China-man, and, desiring to honor his re-ligion, he had put a motto on the cake that satisfied his conscience. It read: "Prepare to meet thy God."

"You Will Suffer all Your; Life."

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1907.

THE SILENT MESSAGE.

to me to me A thought of some one miles and years away, In swift insistence on the memory, Unless there be a need that I should pray.

He goes his way, I mine; we seldom meet To talk of plans or changes, day by day. Of pain or pleasure, triumphs or de-

Or special reason why 'tis time to pray.

For days together of some friend

And so in case he needs my prayer I pray.

Friend, do the same for me! If I

intrude Unasked upon you, on some crowd-

Give me a moment's prayer as inter-

Be very sure I need it, therefore pray.

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SLUMBER SONG.

We'll borrow a veil from the dark-

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THURSDAY, OCTO

BOYS A

"IT DIDN'T HUI

finger swollen, a cour wonder what no your shoes; brave, bright purp

Mid all the pain and

fears; Though lips may qui may rise, No telltale drops

bright eyes. As, tender with valor

He whispers: "It don

There, little lad, with

of fray, Scarred and stained

Far better than all o

Far better than all o I used to come for a When I built castles o I used to fall and I u The stinging pain of

blow, The terrible gulping of

fears, And the brave, bright

What ho! little fellow

while, Till the years of care of trial

of trial Carry you ever so far From the golden va and play. Please God the woun-bruises then. In the hard, cruel batt

Will find you stalway

and fine To fight back sorrow

vine; To hold back the tears

tight clutch And echo: "It don' much!" --The Bentztown Bard,

gay France. The violet is the nat of Athens.

of Athens. The sugar maple is emblem of Canada. The shamrock is em the Emerald Isle. The linden is the nat of Prussia. England's national flor rose.

Italy's emblem is the

Did it ever strike you such thing as a black i ture and hardly any The reason is not far to

produce flowers which tilized by insects before be produced; therefore

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CHAPTER X.-Con

It was only an island

It was only an island t it is true, being easily at low water across the indeed consisted of notl big mound of sand cover and held together agains and waves by tussocks of I think I had better tell thing like a giant tuff

Germany's emblem is -- -- --

NO BLACK FLO

more Sun. NATIONAL FLO

fleur-de-lis is the

heart play, kiss will heal—wit

A brave,

touch,

What, ho! little Telling your story o

SAID ALL THE DOCTORS

SAID ALL THE DOCTORS Half a dozen of the best physicians told Mr. Eaker that he had Chronic Rheumatism, and would have it as long as he lived. One day Mr. Baker read in a paper of a man who had kneumatism just like him...who had kneumatism just like him...who had been told by doctors that his case was hopeless-and who had been completely cured by GIN PILLS. The two cases were so much alike that Mr. Baker decided he would invest got in a box of GIN PILLS and give them a trial. It was the best investment he ever made. Before the first box was taken, he felt better all over, so he got another. He took that and bought a third, getting better all the time. Elinewille, May 8, 1966.

