THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

HOUSE NO HOME

CONDUCTED BY HELENE.

A growing plant should be kept the room with a piano, says a ano tuner. As long as the plant rives the piano will. The reason plano tuner. As long as the plant thrives the piano will. The reason that a piano is injured by a dry, overheated room is that all the moisture is taken out of the sound-ing board. The board is forced into the case so tightly that it bulges up in the center and, though the wood is supposed to be as dry as possible when this is done, it contains some moisture and gathers more on damp-days. When this moisture is dried out the board flattens and finally cracks.

TELL ME, YE WINGED WINDS.

Tell me, ye winged winds, That round my pathway roar Tell me, ye winged winds, That round my pathway roar, Do ye not know some spot Where mortals weep no more? Some lone and pleasant dell, Some valley in the west, Where, free from, toil and pain, The weary soul may rest? The loud wind windled to a whisper low.

And sighed for pity as it answer-ed,--"No."

Tell me, thou mighty deep, Whose billows round me play. Know'st thou some favored spot, Some island far away. Where weary man may find The bliss for which he stghs, And friendship never dies? The loud waves, rolling in perpetual flow, Stopped for a while, and sighed to answer,--''No.''

And thou, serenest moon, That, with such lovely face, Dost look upon the earth,

Asleep in night's embrace: Tell me, in all thy round Hast thou not seen some spot Where miserable man

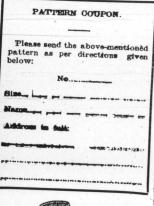
- May find a happier lot? Schind a cloud the moon withdrew in woe,

And a voice, sweet but sad, respond-ed,—"No."

Tell me, my secret soul. O, tell me, Hope and Faith, Is there no resting place From sorrow, sin and death? Is there no happy spot Where mortals may be blest, Where grief may find a balm, And weariness a rest? And weariness a rest? Faith, Hope and Love, best bonds to

mortals given, best bonds to mortals given, Wave their bright wings, and whis-per, "Yes, in Heaven." -Charles Mackay.

True Witness **Paris Patterns**



TWO LENTEN LUNCHEON DISHES A delicious luncheon for non-m A delicious luncheon for non-meat eaters during Lent is made with nuts. Scald one-half pint of milk in a dooble boiler, add one-third cup butter, and when melted two cups of soft bread crumbs, free from crust. Place the dish coataining the mixture directly over the fire and cook, stirring vicerosuly for five

ixture uncertained one cup of wal-inutes. Then add one cup of wal-inutes chopped fine, a teaspoon cook, stirring vigorously for five and minutes. Then add one cup of wal-nut meats chopped fine, a teaspoon of onion juice, one-fourth level tea-spoon of celery salt, three beaten eggs and salt and pepper to taste. Turn into a buttered dripping pan and shape into a roll. Bake for twenty minutes, basting often with a little butter melted in hot water. For a sauce, melt two level table-spoons of butter and add one level tablespoon of finely minced onion and a sprig of parsley. When well browned add two level tablespoons of flour, and when this has browned add a cup of hot water gradually. cook until thick, and smooth, and fatter the roll has been removed to a hot platter add the sauce to the pan. Stir well and strain over the sould be a strain over the sauce states and strain over the sould be sauce to the sauce states and strain over the sould be sauce to the sauce states and strain over the sauce states and strain over the sauce states and states and strain over the sauce states and strain over the sauce states and states and states and strain states and st latter add the sauce to the Stir well and strain over the

* * *

CHEESE AND BREAD (GERMAN)

Plain bread cut in rather thick slices, mix three eggs (whole), three tablespoons grated cheese, a good sized piece of butter and one table-spoon of cream, pepper and salt to taste. Pour on bread and put cheese side down into boiling butter and cook for about two or three minutes. Serve hot.

+ + +

FASHION NOTES.

The hipless figure remains the aode. The soft satins continue to be very

opular. Horse-hair braids are used for be-Horse-hair braids are used for be-ween-season hats. Hand embroidery gives individuali-y wherever applied. All lines introduced by trimmings

All lines introduced by an are long and straight. Many smart new frocks show a waist-line near the normal. The Dutch collar is a popular fea-ture of the plain shirt-waist. Many of the new waists have Sleeves perfectly plain at the top. Flower designs are giving way to motifs of insects in Irish laces. Guimpes and sleeves of dressy gowns are often made of gold or silver net.

gowns are often made of gold or silver net. Women of taste will not wear je-wels nor stiff ribbon bows in their hair in the morning. Tunics are good for almost any kind of dress, but they are particul-arly beautiful for evening gowns. A waist that closes in the back is always pretty with tucks extend-ing to yoke depth in front. Colorless stamping dies is a fad of

olorless stamping dies is a fad of moment, although not so effecthe moment, although not so effec-tive as the gold, silver, or the white. All of the beautiful soft fabrics are used for .indoor wear, where any style of diressy gown is in demand. The big shawl collar and deep cuffs are an excellent way for utilizing half-worn furs, that can be cut. The fashions of to-day are emi-nently youthful. They demand the straight, unformed figure of the

thful. They demand the unformed figure of the schoolgirl.

For of e we have stumbled on fashion that fashion that is really an economy: 'for instead of having a high necked gown for the theatre and a semi-low necked gown for an informal dinner, a woman now needs but one dress for both occasions.

THE IDEAL WOMAN.

The ideal woman is a woman with-

ture. Only the vulgarian, with an out-ward vencer of polish, "puts on airs." The really cultured, like the really great souls of earth, are al-ways affable and simple and natural. That which most willits

ture

really great sours of catch, natural. Ways affable and simple and natural. That quality which most uplifts and beautifies character is consider-ation of others and obeyance of one's own highest instincts. The man who is considerate of his fellow-men pays his d'ots promptly. does not endeavor to "beat" his neighbor in a bargain, does not hag-gle over prices, and is tolerant of others' political and religious ideas. He is kind and affectionate in his family, appreciative of his wife and

He is kind and affectionate in his family, appreciative of his wife and children, and patient and thoughtful with those in his employ. All these homely virtues "uplift-and beautify character." Without them the most heroic and brilliant deeds cannot make an admirable hu-man being man being.

The woman who wishes to po

The woman who wishes to possess a "cultivated personality" and a beautiful character must keep her engagements, pay her social and fin-ancial obligations, shun gossip and harsh criticism, suit her dress and her amusement to her income, keep her home orderly and attractive, and herself a pleasure to the area may herself a pleasure to the eye and heart

The path to character building is a In optimize the state of the st

But it is a way which grows more eautiful, and the world seems

as we advance, when the goal of a beautiful character is interesting and life sweeter each beautiful character is our aim.

THINGS WORTH REMEMBERING.

Cheese is a good meat substitute. Flowers lend an air of freshness to bedroom.

a bedroom. Good seed are cheap at any price, and bad ones dear even as algift. Spinach needs thorough cleansing or it will be sandy when cooked. All fish out of season are unwhole-some and sometimes positively inju-rious.

rious. As an illuminant alcohol comes as near to perfection as any artificial light yet invented.

The orange is the most wholesome, delicious and refreshing of all fruits Sunshine is necessary in the pro-pagation of plants from seeds, at least at the start. Heavy carpets are a thing of the past in the thest per parts and the

past in the best-kept houses, and in bedrooms, especially, the lightest c' rugs are used.

mful of sugar and a clove of a spoonul of sugar and a clove of garlic put in a pan with a roast of mutton will improve the flavor of the meat.

the meat. A good lamp is one of the essen-tials of a living room, and should be a dignified and harmonious part of the decorative scheme.

When compressed yeast breaks off harp and brittles it is fresh; when

it is not fresh and may not give satisfaction. HOW TO MAKE A COOKBOOK

Cut from the newspapers and ma gazines all rècipes which you think you would like and after trying and approving of them paste in a and approving of them paste in a blank note-book. Arrange under heads in alphabetical order, and in no time you will have a good cook-book which is composed of recipes which you would like and have tried. A NEW FAD. There is nothing more effective.

There is nothing more effective when worn by a person to whom it is entirely becoming than a smart black costume, and now there is guite a fad in vogue among slender young women for the wearing of an all-black street toilette. The effect is picturesque in the extreme. The skint despondent picturesque in the extreme. The skirt is long, plain and anrrow, making it

Is long, plain and anrow, making it necessary to hold it up for walking. The coat is one of the long, slender, plain, cutaway type, and there is a black hat, black gloves, black suede shoes or ties, and a black veil, while one of the immense black mutfs completes the costume,

WHAT IS A JOURNALIST?

The haughty, disdainful and cold DR. WOOD'S nor is incompatible with cul-NORWAY PINE SYRUP Is A Remedy Without An Equal For COUGHS,

COLDS, And All Affections Of The

THROAT and LUNGS.

Ooughs and Colds do not call for a minute recital of symptoms as they are known to everyone, but their dangers are not understood so well. All the serious affections of the throat, the lungs and the bronchial tubes, are, in the begin ning, but coughs and colds.

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the admonition to all persons affected by the insidious earlier stages of throat and lung disease, as failure to take hold at once will cause many years of suffering, and in the end that terrible scourge of "Consumption.

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is not Sold as a Cure for Consumption but for affections tributary to, and that result in, that disease. It combines all the lung healing virtues of the Norway pine tree with other absorbent, expectorant and tree with other absorbent, expectorant and soothing medicines of recognized worth, and is absolutely harmless, prompt and eafs. So great has been the success of this wonderful remedy, it is only natural that numerous persons have tried to imitate it. Don't be humbugged into taking anything but "Dr. Woods." Put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark; price 25 cents.

when he goes out on an assign ment." Peter C. Tackney, Bowler's Jour-

Peter C. Tackney, Bowler's Jour-nal: "A journalist wears one shirt two weeks. A newspaper man wears two shirts one week." William L. Sutphin, Real Estate : "When I am interviewed by some one who does not grasp the realty situ-ation after I have told him several times. I think he must be a fourne-She Suffered from Weakness and Kidney times, I think he must be a journalist.

ist." Fred W. Shipman, New World: "A journalist writes pieces A newspaper ,man World for the papers. A newspaper writes news stories."

Samuel F. Kingston, with Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr.: "A journalist eats his lunch at a 'beanery." A newspaper man lunches at a chophouse or a res-taurant."

TWO GOOD RULES

St. Croix, N.B., March 8.—(Spe-cial.)—That the pains and weakness which make life almost unbearable to so many women are easily and completely cured by using Dodd's Kidney Pills, is once more shown in the case of Miss Elsie J. Allen, of this place It is a good thing to have some rules or maxims for the government of one's life. Here are two that are

this place. "I suffered greatly from kidney trouble and weakness before I be-gan taking Dodd's Kidney Pills," Miss Allen says. "I was so weak I could hardly get around and work was almost impossible. Life was a struggle till I heard of Dodd's Kid-nev Pills. I becan taking them and of one's life. Here are two that are worth adopting: <u>Rule 1.</u> Never be discouraged. Pretty hard rule, isn't it? Never mind the hardness of it. Just re-solve to obey it. Discouragement is of the devil. He who trusts God and does right, has no business to listen scruggle till I heard of Dodd's Kid-ney Pills. I began taking them and soon felt better. I took seven boxes in all and they cured me. the devil, has no business to listen the devil, no matter what happens to the

"I can now do my work the year round and do not feel it. My back which used to trouble me so much is well and strong, and I don't feel any pains at all." God is supreme, and will win in the end; and His victory will be the vic-tory of all who stand with Him. Rule 2. Never be a discourager. What can be meaner than to tempt another to defeat and failure in the contest of life? That is too much like the devil's work for any sensible self-respecting person to engage in it. Every temptation to wrong-doing has some element of discou-

The root of women's troubles is in the kidneys. There is not a work the kidneys. There is not a weak, suffering woman in Canada that Dodd's Kidney Pills will not help, and in nearly every case Dodd's Kid-ney Pills will work a complete cure

It. Every temptation to wrong-doing has some element of discou-ragement in it. The old serpent dis-couraged Eve with her limitation of knowledge. Stand aloof from any such satanic-like work. Be a dis-pensario d sunching when others are of sunshine when others

> Funny Sayings. 000000 A poor Jew Boarded a Delancey

A poor Jew boarded a Delancey street horsecar in New York with his son. The boy was tall and ungainly He seemed at least twelve years old, but when the conductor called for the fares the Jew slowly counted out Locked in the virgin arms Of Mary and her Son Embracing each in speechless joy And sweetest union. at wass.
be fares the Jew services for the box?''
''Here,'' said the conductor,
''Where's the fare for the box?''
''Wy, he ain't yet five-''
''Tive!'' growled the conductor.
''He's fitteen easy.''
''Sure, no,'' pleaded the father.
''Gertainly.'' said the old man...
''Certainly.'' shouldn't he? He's
'' to of trouble.''
'' reverge

however, he was much annoyed to hear peals of laughter from below and called back the man to explain The valet answered that it was just a little joke, but his lordship would have none of it and demanded details ancrilv. **TO LOVERS** OF ST. ANTHONY "Well," admitted the man, with re-

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1909.

of Padua.

35 by 20 miles. And to add to my many anxieties, I have no Diocesar Grant. No Ea-dowment (cxcept Hope) We must have outside help for the present, or haul down the flag. The generosity of the Catholic Pub-lic has enabled us to social a volu

The generosity of the Catholis Pub-lie has enabled us to secure a valu-able site for Church and Presbytery. We have money in hand towards the cost of building, but the Bishop will not allow us to are into desired.

Fakenham, Nortolk, England,

P.S.-I will gratefully and prompt-ly acknowledge the smallest donation and send with my acknowledgment a beautiful picture of the Sacred Heart and St. Anthony.

Ici ii vin vin view bisnoy. Dear Father Gray.—You have duly accounted for the alms which you have received, and you have placed them securely in the names of Dio-cesan Trustees. Your efforts have gone far towards providing what is necessary for the establishment of a permanent Mission at Fakenham. I authorise you to continue to solicit alms for this object until, in my judgment, it has been fully attained. Yours faithfully in Christ.

Yours faithfully in Christ,

† F. W. KEATING,

Synopsis of Canadian North-West

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

HOMESTEAD RECULATIONS ANY even numbered section of Domi-nion Land in Manitoba, Saskatche-wan and Alberta, excepting 8 and 24, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter sec-tion of 160 acres, more or less. Entry must be made personally at

tion of 160 acres, more or less. Entry must be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land is situated. Entry by proxy may, however, be made on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, bro-ther or sister of an intending home-

The homesteader is required to perthe conditions connecte under one of the fa

(1) At least six months'

At least six months' residence upon and cuitvation of the land is each year for three years.
 If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of the home-steader resides upon a farm in the visinity of the land entered for, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.
 If the settler has his permi-nent residence upon farming lands owned by him in the visinity of he homestead the requirements as the residence may be satisfied by rest-dense upon said land. Six months' notice in writing

Bishop of Northampton

.

following

writing

Ð

form

with

Six months'

Letter from Our New Bishop.

THURSDAY,

(By Katharin

When I think

When I think strange, unreal might be called life slip away his name calls in a sheepskin of leaves abou upon a shepher recall the liter

nous tableaux

motor years a mind I seem to top against a with white clou Young Shepheri -and, at tha when the soft r merges into the boy, Leo was s any shepherd b upon the Attic J I had often s course, about th older sister Hed sister Sue's mus hably more boy perceptions at t finished my fir school-I seemed lized Leo's peculi y until I saw there, freed from garments, trans: lad of Greece.

Leo's parents y father, of aristor fact to which the family features h one of the many

ca in the early s cially deteriorate

cially deteriorate wase with the be mans in this or quite content wi of his honest 1 And our acquaint Sue's professional Hedwig, was linri of cordial greetin But we knew as

But we knew, as

one's humbler ner small community, more or less taler played together in the pleasant Gerr knew, also, thay was a violinist in chestre and that

chestra and that :

name was Leopole of a youthful vi

Sometimes I sto

Hedwig when she her lesson. Withou

her lesson. Withou extraordinary beau delicate aristocrati and manner—I can tinctly even now,-more intelligent an the other Newberry ings might easily frequent and assum

Ings might easily frequent and assum sonal character, ha the watchfulness of mother, and, even a for the girl's own penetrable dignity tion we had, in the De Long tableaux, asion to remember and incuring for Lo

asion to remember ad inquired for Le nat a little shador ace at my question nswered with an

answered with an pride in her annou "Oh, Leo-he ha York to study the And I had inquire flute?"

"The oboists rece ig explained. "The

them, so they are m I asked why t seemed to me that s simply and directly

mber she said

at not every music nted, could become

hat a bassoon-play

orchestra with Otto cently visited them Leo had the equipm in a thousand,—the chest development, t trol. Oboists, she o

soon-player as sayi soon-player as sayi not made. So he h away with him, to y larship at a conserv "It is a poetic i said, "and it seems Leo somehow. It

shes and brooks at

ne's humbler nei

luctance, luctance, "it was really a little game we were having, my lord." Dear Reader,—Be patient with me for telling you again how much I need your help. How can I help it? or what else can I do? For without that help this Mission must cease to exist, and the poor Catholics already here remain with-out a Church. What game? Well, my lord, a kind of guessing

game.

""Don't be a fool, walters. I rang for you in order to get an explana-tion. What guessing game are you playing? Guessing what?" "We blindfolded the cook, to tell you the truth, my lord, and then one of us kissed her, and she had to guess who it was. The foot-man held up the mop, and she kissed it and then cried out, 'Oh, your lordship, how dare you?" Catholics already nere remain with-out a Church. I am still obliged to say Mass and give Benediction in a Mean Upper-Room. Yet such as it is, this is the sole cutpost of Catholicism in a division outpost of Catholicism in a division of the county of Norfolk measuring 35 by 20 miles.

"Theodore Roosevelt has a fine sense of humor," said an old-time New Yorker. "When he was police commissioner he used to go around and keep tabs on the police him-self. He came, when one standing and keep tabs on the police him. self. He came upon one standing at a bar one night before a large full grown glass of whisky which he was about to consume. Roosevelt touched him on the shoulder. "What business is that of yours?" the cop demanded. 'What's your name?"

My name is Roosevelt,' answer

ed that gentleman "The cop drank the liquor, set down the glass, wiped his lips with the back of his hand, and then turn-

cost of building, but the Dishop will not allow us to go into debt. I am most grateful to those who have helped us and trust they will continue their charity. To those who have not helped I would say: --For the sake of the Cause give something, if only a "lit-tle." It is easier and more pleasant to give fihan to beg. Speed the clad hour when I need no longer plead for a permanent Home for the Diessed Sacrament. ed, on the commissioner. "If your name is Roosevelt,' said he, 'my name is Dennis.' "Roosevelt let him off with a re-Address-

primand.' Father Gray, Catholic Mission,

It is No Trouble To Work Now

says Miss Elsie J. Allen So after using Dodd's Kidney Pills

Trouble, but the old Reliable Kid-

ney Remedy Cured her Completely

St. Croix, N.B., March 8.-(Spe-



MISSES' FOUR-GORED SKIRT. Paris Pattern No. 2754

<section-header><section-header><text><text>

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

The ideal woman is a woman with-out an ideal. She is easy to live with. She is worth living for. She is worth dying for. She is the high light in the charcoal drawing of hu-manity, man being the charcoal. She is the skylight in the edifice of hu-manife. She has no history. She has no story. She is the rhythm which transforms the prose of life into poetry. She wears a reason-able hat at matinees. She is too clever to talk of woman's tights; she hat at matinest. She does not dyp her hair to match her frocks. She helps her husband to build up a fu-ture for himself and never seeks to rake up his past. She knows that when men talk about a woman being good looking they mean that she is well dressed though they don't know a foot a sto fancy that anyone is not reason. She loves. She does not reason. She loves. She does not reason. She loves. She does not husta that a man can love only.

a fool as to fancy that anyone is ever convinced by argument. She does not reason. She loves. She does not believe that a man can love only once or only one. She herself pre-fers loving much to loving many. she knows that every real woman is the ideal woman, the fact being that every idea of the ideal woman is wholly dependent on the idealist, and every woman who is idolized is idea-lized.

CULTURED PERSONALITY.

A "csltured personality" includes leanliness, neatness, a certain act cleanliness, neatness, a certain con-formation to the customs of the day, or of art, in dress; a well-modulated voice, an attractive manner in lis-tening to others, a well-poised body, a direct and easy carriage and walk, and a pleasant, agreeable expression of countenance.

Henry Watterson-"Marse Henry" -once said that he was trying to be a newspaper man and that some time in the future he might become a journalist, but he hoped not. The following are some original de-finitions regarding the difference be-tween a newspaper mon end all

"certainly. Vy shouldn't he? He's had a lot of trouble." This is a story of Italian revenge A vendor of plaster statuettes saw a chance for a sale in a well dressed, bibulous man who was tacking down the street.

"You buy-a de statuette?" he ask-"You buy-a de statuette?" he ask-ed, alluringly holding out his choic-est offereing. "Gar-r-ri-baldi-I sell-a him verra cheap. De gr-reat-a Gar-r-ri-Maldi-only thirta cents!" "Oh, t'ell with Garibaldi," said the

The following are some original definitions regarding the difference between a newspaper man and a journalist: Charles D. McCall of Brady & Gris-com: "A journalist writes for the wastebasket. A newspaper man writes for the paper." Ada Patterson, New York Ameri-can: "A journalist uses a fountain reen. A newspaper man writes copy with a pencil." Joseph Dillon, with James K. Hackett: "A journalist wears a cane Don't forget to order the True Witness St. Patrick's Day Souvenir. Price 15c.

ST. JOSEPH.

Seek ye the grace of God, And mercies from on high! Invoke St. Joseph's holy name, And on his aid rely.

So shall the Lord, well pleased, Your earnest prayer fulfil; The guilty cleanse from guilt ; and

make The holy holier still.

Your dying agony

So shall his tender care To you through life be nigh;

To you through life be nigh; So shall his love with triumph crow

cure

From all in earth, in heaven, And to St. Joseph's holy name, Be praise and honor given.

It is Wise to Prevent Disorder It is Wise to Prevent Disorder.--Many causes lead to disorders of the stomach and few are free from them. At the first manifestation that the stomach and liver are not perform-ing their functions, a course of Parmelee's Vegetable. Pills should be tried, and it will be found that the digestive organs will speedily resume healthy action. Laxatives and se-datives are so blended in these pills that no other preparation could be that no other preparation could be so effective as they. .

Oshawa You can gain buying from us Fireproof everything in the line of Fire-proof Building Materials for Building Exteriors and Interiors. Free Materials Catalogue for the asking. **PEDLAR** People of Oshawa

Six months' notice in write should be given the Commissioner Dominion Lands at Otawa of i tention to apply for patent. W. W. CORY, Deputy Minister of the Interior. N.B.—Unauthousing much construction this advertisement will not be paid NORTHERN Assurance Co'y 5 OF LONDON, Eng. " Strong as the Strongest." INCOME AND FUNDS, 1906 Capital and Accumulated Funds....\$47,410,000 Annual Revenue...... \$8,805,000 ROBERT W. TYRE, Manager for Canada. MONTREAL CITY AGENTS ENGLISH DEFARTMENT ARTEMER BROWNING, FRED, G. RHD, 228 Board of Trade. Factor, S. Lydnis K. Tel. Main 1243, Tel. Main 1229 WILLIAM CAIRNS, 32 BL, Nicholas St. Tel. Main 889.



3.

Chas. A. BURNE, 88 Notre Dame St. W. Tel. Main 1539. Tel. Main 1539. . FRENCH DEPARTMENT . N. BOYER,

N. BOYER, GEO. H. THIBAULT, 88 Notre Dame St. W. True Witness Bid'g. Tel. Main 1539. Tel. Main 507