THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATELOLIC CHRONICLES



illing rain beats down,

When the cold wind blows outside, your solicitude for your own com-net forget the welfare of your piano. In an another set of your piano of a sessitive to cold, damp or met as the most confirmed invalid, nd in thousands of homes to-day he domestic piano is treated with a ack of regard that harrows the pirit of the unfortunate tunar who as periodically to come and act as hysician to it. Never put your tano to near the fire, as the heat prindow open close to it on a rainy may as the damp will rust the wires and mold the instrument's interfior. In no account should a multiplicity of ornaments be placed on the top of the piano, as its tone is spolled in this way, and, finally, it should be noted that with too much furni-tions and drapery in the room, piano playing cannot be heard to the best advantage.

RELICS OF A GREAT COMPOS ER.

ER. Among life's largest ironies is the fate that often belalls the manuscript of a genius. Of no one is this truer than of Beethoven. When this great-est of composers was alive be was incessantly in financial difficulty. After his death all his manuscripts were sold at auction,--over two ban-dred of them there were,--yet they brought hardly five hundred dollars. This would be at the rate of about two dollars and a half apiece. The other day the manuscript of his G major sonata for violin and piano, written in 1812, was sold by a man in Léipsic to a man in Florence for forty-two thousand five hundred marks, or ten thousand two hund-red dollars. red dollars.

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LADY RUSSELL OF KILLOWEN. The visit of Lady Russell of Kil-lowen, the widow of the late Lord Chief Justice of England, during her stay in Ireland, to Newry, the home in early years of her distinguished husband, will recall to recollection the touching circumstance that the tomb of Lord Russell is built of gra-nite specially brought from the neighborhood of Newry, so that his last resting place should be con-structed of materials from the place of his birth. Although Lord Rus-sell has several sons living, his pertage is extinct. He has broken the record in being the only life peer who has ever been Chief Justice of England, or who, indeed, has ever sat on a judicial bench, other than the House of Lords, when a court of supreme appelate jurisdication. Lord Russell was, for a few months before his advancement to the Lord Chief Justicespin a Lord of Appel LADY RUSSELL OF KILLOWEN

The great success and reputation that it has Luby's Parisian Hair Renower restores may hair to be

y vages, but whom he knows to be the sente hearted and grateful. Near the village he has discovered a picturesque medieval castle. Its feet are lapped by the Meditermaneur and it is capped by a watch tower with thick walls which keep out the heat. There are magnificent views from the deep-set windows of this tower. The interior of the tower has been furnified plainly but com-fortably as a study, the chief arti-cle of furnifure being a large writ-ing table. In this environment, Mr. Oraw-frid words eight or nine hours a day much of his spare time in mixing with the peasants, learning their dia-let, and studying their mannet and customs.

----WOMEN REPAIR TELEGRAPH

A number of Danish you when the graphists struck work demanding higher salaries and treatment equal to the men. Both demands were repidly granted by the Government on condition that their work should be equal to that of the maile operators. Several are now employed climbing telegraph poles to repair broken wires.

"ALWAYS THE SHRINE."

"ALWAYS THE SHRINE." The virgin reserve of a woman's heart is more sacred than any pride of self. It is the maiden instinct which makes the woman always the shrine, and never the pilgrim. She is not the seeker, but the one sought. She dares not take anything for granted. She has the right to wait for the voice, the word, the savowal Then, and not till then, if the pil-grim be the chosen one, the shrine may open to receive him. Not all women believe this; but those who do are the ones best worth seeking and wining.-Henry Van Dyke, in "The Ruling Passion." A Medicine for the Miner's Pack.-

The Ruing Passion." The Ruing Passion." Prospectors and others going into the mining regions where doctors are few and drug stores not at all, should provide themselves with a supply of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It will offset the effects of exposure, reduce sprains, and when taken in-ternally will prevent and cure colds and sore throat, and as a lubricant will keep the muscles in good con-dition.

BRAVE IRISH WOMAN.

of England, or who, indeed, has ever sat on a judicial tench, other than the House of Lords, when a court of supreme appelate jurisdiciton. Lord Russell was, for a few months before his advantement to the Lord Chief Justiceship, a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary, an office to which a life peerage is attached, of which of course, he was not divested on his accession to the great office of Chief Justice. Lord Russell had, as is well known, on many occasions the refusal of a hereditary peerage. Lady Russell's sister is Lady Git sisters devoted their lives in County Kildare. All Lord Russell's sisters devoted their lives to reli-is Lady Russell's memorial to her husbend. Lord Russell, as a mat-ter of the Newry Convent of Mercy, the beautiful new chapel of which is Lady Russell's memorial to her husbend. Lord Russell, as a mat-ter of the Newry Convent of Mercy, the beautiful new chapel of which is Lady Russell's memorial to her husbend. Lord Russell, as a mat-ter of the Newry Convent of Mercy, the beautiful new chapel of which is Lady Russell's memorial to her husbend. Lord Russell, as a mat-ter of fact, was not born in Newry, but at Killowen, outside Rostrevor, from which he took his title, and where this brother. Father Matthew Russell, S.J., first saw the light. General Manager A. S. Hibbard, of

iver and obviating the affects of bile n the stomach they restors men to sheerfulness and full vigor of ac-STERS OBTAIN PHARMACY DI-

Nindern Sisters cook the State Board of Pharmacy examination in Seattle, recently, and all passed se-tisfactory examinations. The Sisters were from the various Catholic hos-pitals of the State of Washington.

pitale of the State of Washington. state of the State of Washington. TIMELY HINTS. If new curtains, calloos, stc.-in fact most new materials-aire put into water over night into which a headful or two of sait ins been added it will be found that the sait brings the lime out, also very dirty curtains are much better dona this way, as hot water first sets the dirt in. If new boots and shoes are varnish-ed on the 'soles every five' weeks with the best copal varnish they will last twice as long and rarely will last twice as long and rarely will last twice as long and rarely are done they should have two coals of varnish, as leather absorbs it very quickly. Always put the sait in the boding fat, and you will find the fish will not stick to the pan. Wash new stockings before wear-ing. Also sew a square of black velvet on the heel. This prevents a the shoe from rubbing the stocking and will make them wear twite as it long. A mustard plaster mixed entirely

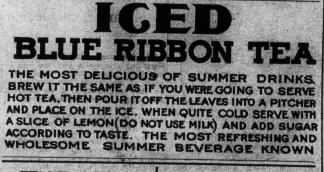
sold: "I, too, have been a sinner more than forty years, and I do hink it would be fitting for m tand before this assembly as a el. I think my place is behind oor, in a dark corner, with Si forms."

long. A mustard plaster mixed entirely with white of egg will neither scar A mustard plaster mixed endirely with white of egg will neither scar nor blister. Any one suffering from rheumatism will find relief if he constantly kneeps flour of sulphur in the foot of his stretchings.

And he wondered why was convulsed with lau those who came to pray.

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Useful at All Times.—In winter or in summer Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will cope with and svercome any ir-regularities of the digestive organs, which change of dist, change of re-sidence, or variation of temperature may bring about. They should be always kept at hand, and once their beneficial action becomes known, no one will be without them. There is nothing nauseating in their struc-ture, and the most delicate can use them confidently.



FUNNY SAYINGS.

ANOTHER JUST AS GOOD.

Twitted by a playmate about be ag an adopted child, a Hartford gir "I don't care, my pape and man ma picked me out. Yours had t take you just as you came."

of the deacons told the minister he need not do it any more. "Why?" asked the good man, with an anxious look: "is she dead?" "Oh. no," said the deacon. "She's won the steeplechase."

SACRED RIGHTS.

A true specimen of manly obvalry -the very pattern of a small knight who holds the rights of his lady love sacred-was encountered the other day in a Boston kindergarten. The teacher discovered that a very small boy was chaying gum, and she bade him discorge it. "I can't," he said. "You can't," she answered in sur-prise. "Why, yes, you can, and you must."

A customer dropped into a book-selier's the other day and asked for a copy of "The Lady of the Aroos-tood." The clerk seemed to be in some doubt about the title; but, af-ter a moment's consultation with an-other salesman, he came forward and said blandly, "So sorry we haven't got The Lady or the Rooster," but we can give you "The Lady or the Tiger." "-The Bookman.



door, The cavaliers St. George's

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are; But love is love, with its thrill, And the old sweether sweethearts still

Ring and book and the race of death, Chargers neighing with foam-flecked bit, High-sworn vows, with a long-drawn breath, Litted as and the boast of wit; Satin alippers and silken hose, Drooping eyes and the gaze demurs Bid farewell to the likes of those Passed with the pages of romance pure!

pure! Only, as ever, by vale or mill, The old sweethearts are our hearts still?

Love in a cottage, with bread an

Choose And frequent lesses for something sweet; Lips like wine of the red wine's less, And perfect music of pattering test-

fest-Draw the curtain, their day is done, Hell forgotten the golden lay In which the popular balladists spun The web love woye in the golden day! Yet, in the cot by the vine-clad mill, The old sweethearts are our sweet-hearts still!

Roses red by the garden gate, Violets blue in the white shelled walk; Eyes that hide in their deeps one's

fate, Whispered nothings and idle talk; Drift of dreaming by hill and shore, Pausing, lingering, loth to go, Another moment and one kiss more, And over and over, "I love you Straying in this halidom. Children white and chi,dren brown, In the country, in the town. In hot deserts, in the cold, Keep the world from growing old, Now the mother Esquimaux In the ice-fields, by the floe, Clasps her furry babe from harms, Rocks all heaven within her arms. Indian mothers sit and sing To each golden baby thing, Some old sleepy song was sung First when the old world was young. so!" Ah, by the shadows on hearth amo sill

old sweethearts are our sweet hearts still. The

Lovers vanish, the knights are dust, The prince is dead and his valor old; The gleam is tarmshed, the glow is rust

Chinese children, little moons, Turn life's discords into tunes; Babies black on Afric strands Smile: Time's sands are golden sands. God looks down well pleased to On fairy fields of the cloth of gold; But love, young love, so fresh. so new, The oldest god but the God looks down well pleased to mask In earth's dusk each rosy spark, Lights of home and lights of love, And the child the heart thereof. Parents kneel at evenfall, And one prayer the prayer of all; "Strike me if Thou wilt, Thy clod, So the child goes safe, dear God!" - Katherin Tynan, in Ave Maria.

child. Is king as then in the lanes of dew, Where the likes laughed and the roses smiled. And hearts he pierces obey his will--For old sweethearts are our sweet-hearts still! --Baltimore Sun.

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REDMOND'S TALENTED DAUGH.
Tage and they do not reducting to the front as a writer of Mr. J. E. Redmond, daughter of Mr. J. E. A good story is told of Archibishop Ireland, wmo was recently the guest at the home of an intimate friend who has one very attractive and in-quisitive-grandchild. Little Miss Mary didn't take long in getting ac-quainted with His Grace of St. Paul, and was soon comfortably establish-ed on his knee. After a breathless silence, in which the Archibishop un-denwent a vary close but furtive in-spection by two blue eyes. Miss Mary exclaimed: "What a funny collar you've got on! It hasn't any butten!" KIDNEY PILLS. 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 Doax's KIDNEY Price I was entirely cured and can speak highly in their favor." Price 50 cents per box, or 3 for \$1.25, at all dealers, or The Doan Kidney Fill "What a funny collar you've got onl It hasn't any butten!" "Well, you see, my dear, it fas-the back." His Grace exthe kind carried out, uite so extensive a so, it is not easy to say what view one might aring the matter fully "You have no buttons on your vest, either!" "O yes—it fastens down the side, you ase." s hired by the hour.' If attacked with cholera or sum-er complaint of any kind, send at y are for a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kel-ngg's Dysentery Cordial and use it to directions. It acts the wonderful apfdity in subduing nat dreadful disease that weakens r e strongest man and that destroys is young and delicate. Those who are used this cholera medicine say acts promptly, and never fails to fleet a thorough curb. Such gross, flattery as to cause picion. None of the other feminine will come amiss in her makeoup must know just what clothes what alterations in the dress what alterations in the dress work the transformation, and must in a way play the hostes put her subject at her ease. It is a difficult art, but those do succeed find that in every they are repaid for the troub toold them to reach their present tus. And the best of all is the over aveithetic photographer will that by suppressing her early ": She and will The Friday Abstinence. dis The "True Witness" can be had at the following Stands : you see." Then Miss Mary solemnly in "Can you dress yourself?" The MacDermot, the well known escendant of a famous Irish chief, vrites as follows in the Taiblet of It is told of last after he had accepted in Perthshire, a ham stragging houses on waste of heathery hi ---ondon: "I have the permission of His that HE HAL in you give band?" astr "Have you got anyt edge," repliet ALL THAT HE HAD. he Archbishop of Dublin to u the enclosed letter for pub it refers to a communica im you give bond?" asked a "Have you got anythin ledge," replied the prise regy as as me, I'll tell you. 's got nuthins in the wort' spechag chills, six acres o nt land, a big family, a hop weather an' the ole was rhase. "--Atlante Constitution. ver acethetic photographe hat by suppressing her es is the suppressing her es hat true art which is on d in simplicity and natu Billousness Burdens Life ious man is never a com na because his simeet ; borose and gloony. The suppress of dangescure MARION CRAWFORD'S RETREAT. of mine which appeared in ' et of June 29, in which I s d that Catholics should be the Holy See, through th is will the boy See, through the In order to secure absolute quiet o write his new book, a history of medieval Roma, Marion Crawford as descrited his beautiful villa at corrento, which has become too anch of a shrine tor American ad-nirers, and has retired to Praja d'-ierers, an the Calabrian wilderness as from railway and crottization, where he is Hving among a people thom his countryman would call sea larg from (----RATHER MIXED. m it nevival meeting was in t Sistar Jones was called automory. Being meet

SUNSET ON THE BLUFF. Silence; and then from afar high sharp cry from a wa And a locust's whir in the bush never s wave to mar he glassy cain of the water balow Nor a cloud to whiten the blue of the sky.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1907

Gently a black-hulled yawl

A NIGHT THOUGHT.

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TAKE CARE OF 1 Do you know, little open your month, That away to the en north and south, On the wings of the bees on like birds, Fly the tone of your sound of your we

TRURSDAY, SEE

BOYS

Do you know, little ; mouth is the door All the words you w have said before, Are imprisoned withi sweet, pleasant w Which, when they get like little birds.

With the sunset's autumn flare of flame Two butterflies sway, and fall unong the asters and golden-rod, drenched with light And trumpeting forth September's fame.

hise near others so hose bo one can please. And when they get o like the bees. Watch them close, lit cross words suff e Shut the door right don't let them get

Over the evening sky A lambent well of red is hurled And dropped from the sky to the obbing see; In sumst colors lie The wooded bluff, and the out-stretched world, And the black-hulled yawl with her golden lee. -Marion Lorraine, in Appleton's Magazine. WHEN TO

WHEN TO I have often though are little boys and now and then, at the and I have asked man but none of them cou best time for them to a very wise man gave "It is bad to cry on "To cry on Tuesday area.

eyes. "Crying on Wednesd children's heads and for older people. "It is said that if a

Now a million mansions are Each in sight of Heaven a star, Bright with fire and candlelight In the world's else murky night In a million little beds Golden heads are sleepy heads; Fathers, mothers, leaning look, One small face this heavenly be Men and women lean above, Stient in a trance of love; Sin nor selfishness may come Straying in this halidom. "It is said that it a to ery on Thursday h find it very hard to st "It is not best for "Never cry on Satur too busy a day. "Tears shed on Sun and bitter

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and bitter. "Children should, or

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By Theo. Gift, Author

CHAPTER V.-Co

"No, indeed I shan't up my mind to that. By my mind to that. Sights who give themsell pretend to be grander than anybody else; bu giad, all the same, that disagreeable, for then y fonder of her than of m "Why, Meta," cried ing. "I couldn't! You always been best friem could anyone else be th an going to try to though, because she's ou she looks so lonely and Meta dear, do be nice t you don't like her; for you're not the feast wo pleasert, and—" on whi Meta interrupted by the arms round her friend promising in her usual et to do anything she the sale." After that, ho wented to know what burg' was the in face; (after to her disappo she was a vais little the pleasure in being the bes party) that Hilds was -"almost as pretty as Moly was obliged to do ever'--looked quite cross by rushed off to find her beg that she might be a want a certain crimson ally kep for Sundays "Moly's feast." The morning of the fe beautifully. It was the comber, and the sunshim bright as a Jund ark is not and the sky as bine as not. The children could any breakfast in their ex-sonsered off directly if Gordon to find Davie Gr old boatman, and help his hout yn all mannee of the

to the kitch to take it for

