# THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE, SEPTEMBER 30, 1891.

# House and Household.

## Ancient Cure for Insommia.

merry company about you, so that, to the hock and garnish the dish with to bedward, no anger nor heaviness, sore parsley. To bedward be yo merry, or have to be in pension lies do trouble or disquiet you. To bedward, and also in the morning, have a fire in your chamber, to waste and consume the evil vapors within the chamber for the breath of man may patrefy the air within the chamber. in the night, let the windows of your in the highly let the windows of your house, specially of your chamber, be house, specially of your chamber, be closed; when you be in your bed, lie a little while on your left side. And when you do wake of your first sleep, then sleep on the left side, and look, so often aleep on the wake, so often turn yourself in the bed from one side to the other. To sleepon the back upright is utterly to be bhorred. When that you do sleep, let not your neck, neither your shoulders, neither your hands, nor feet, nor no other place of your body, lie bare undiscovered. Sleep not with an empty stomach, nor sleep not after that you have eaten meat, one hour or two after. Boorde's Breviary of Health, 1542.

## Excellent Way to Dress Finnan Haddles.

The art of cooking finman haddies is not generally understood. It is usually boiled, the which means a great portion of the is is rendered uneatable. The proper way is to wash it well in hot water, wipe, and place it in a pan and pour milk and water to almost cover it. Bake it in an oven 20 minutes, basting occasionally ; when done put it on a hot dish, rub it over with a bit of butter, and you have a most delicious breakfast dish.

#### Froge

Scald them in salted boiling water, rub them with lemon juice, and boil 3 minutes: wipe them; dip them first in eracker dust, then in eggs (1 cupful milk mixed in 2 eggs, and season with pepper and salt), then again in cracker erumbs. When they are well covered with crumbs, clean off the bone at the end with a dry cloth. Put a tablespoon-ful of land, and a tablespoonful of butter in a spider, over a bright fire, and when hot enough put in the frogs and fry.

#### some Auxiliaries to Pure House Air

Insecuring a pure household atmosphere preplaces are an important desideratum, the main drawback with them being the well known difficulty of renewing the tresh air in the room to re-place that carried up by the chimney, in afficient quantity, without causing some Extrac drafts of air. To obviate this inconveni-hand. ence many torns of chimney have been devised, one of the best of these being that which is constructed with a false back forming an air chamber communicating with the outer air, which enables it to with the same amount of fuel, about thinty per cent more heat is obtained. infact, been proven by actual experiment that one cruid foot of illuminating gas can be so utilized as to cause the discharge of 1,000 endic teet of air-and, as a common gas burner will consume from three to six feet of gas an hour, it will extract 1,000 times that amount of air from a room each hour, if suitable cotrivances are used besides giving light.

#### Some More About Hams.

buy a slice at the market, boil it thoroughly, and prepare as above. This is often a great convenience.

To Garnish Ham.—1. Dot the top with black pepper, or make a leaf of some other device by sticking cloves into the ham. Put a frill of white paper 'around parsley. 2. Take the skin off carefully in one

piece. Have a pattern of any design you fancy-an ivy wreath is pretty, or anything much perforated, so as to show the white of the fat ham underneath, place it on the skin, and cut the design with a pair of scissors or a penknife. Then lay the skin back over the ham, and confine it with four or five thorns or small skewers. Take strips of paper about five inches wide, crease the edge together, and cut in fringe. Turn so as to make it puff, and fasten around the lower edge of the ham.

3. Outline from a pattern a small heart on top of the ham. Cover it with minced red beets, and around this put a row, one inch in width, or white of egg boiled hard and run through a coarse sifter; it will look something like rice. Put the same width space of black pepper, and then of yellow of egg, pre-pared as the white. Stick rows of cloves in the ham, so as to make another stripe, and finish with a row of sliced pickled beets cut from the small end. This will about cover the ham. Something must be put under the hock end to steady the

#### What They Say!

In popularity increasing. In reliability the standard. In merit the first. In fact, the best remedy for all summer complaints, diarrhoea, dysentery, cramps, colic, cholera infantum, etc., is Dr. Fow-ler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. All medicine dealers sell it.

#### Unhatched Chickens.

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- It is agreed among the Liberals that Mr. Gladstone will acoept the office of premier if victorious in the general elections, having Sir William Vernon Harcourt as deputy- When the Home Rule bill is carried Mr. Gladstone will retire and Sir William Vernon Harcourt will succeed as premier.

#### Oft in Peril.

Lives of children are often endangered y sudden and violent attacks of cholera, holera morbus. diarrhoea, dysentery and bowel complaints. A reasonable and certain precaution is to keep Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry always at

#### More Rapid Transit.

HALIFAN, September 18-A Canadian with the outer air, which enables it to deliver in the room about the same packages tea, arrived here on Tuesday deliver in the room about the same packages tea, arrived here on reconstruct amount of fresh warmed air that escapes by the chimney -- a form which is more economical than the common one, as, with the same amount of fuel, about left Vancouver at 3.30 oclock a.m. Sept. 1st, arrived at Winnipeg on the 5th, at Again, gas jets may be made important Smith Falls on the 9th and at Halifax auxiliaries in this line—that is, inserted on 15th. The car came by ordinary in the bottom of air shafts they establish freight trains, and if extra despatch had active air currents which withdraw the ventilated air from living rooms; it has from 10 to 12 days.

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NAPOLEON'S CRADLE.

#### WHAT A STRANGER SEES AT COR-SICA.

The Charm of Ajaccio-Romantic Tales and Weird Stories the Corsican loves.

AJACCIO, Aug. 1891.—In the salt freshness of a bright morning on the sea, we notice in the distance either clouds or mountains—we cannot tell precisely which. They prove to be both clouds and mountains, the latter dark and sombre, with jag ed peaks and immense slopes: the former heavy and moist, floating about aimlessly. As we come nearer we perceive the pale green of the hills and the reddish granite of the peaks. Before long thesun breaks forth, gilding the sea with its warming rays, and in the made famous in his "Letters de Mon Moulin," and where, indeed. he lived for several weeks alone with the keeper. Ruins of small towers recall to mind the incursion of the Saraceus, against heightened and varied with olive trees, Ajaccio, stretches out the yellow city. Pleasing is our arrival! Now that the vessel has almost stopped, it seems that the scenery has opened out and enlarged some

vessels ; many of them speak us. The look the sea and are protected from most beautiful chime sounds from the cold winds by the wooden hills v cathedral and welcomes us. The gulls flit zig-zag in their short curves close to the he who is not Corsician is called En water, where their white reflection is one meets at every turn from more seen to flutter. The people, crowded till night, alone or in groups, we together on the warf, idle and curious as along the road by the seaside, riding elsewhere, help us debark. Once landed the fiery little Corsican ponies, or r we begin to study the eyes and charac-ters of the people, and "Read their account, and one is glad of it, they history in a nation's eyes." To the utter seen less in the town itself. revolution of ideas which we had pre- visit the sights in haste on their viously formed, we see neither bandits rival, quickly viewing the m nor Corsican ferocity, but to our extreme ments or other objects of interest. pleasure we find a country town, one of pay a flying visit to the cathedral those small southern towns where every-one lives and idles in the streets. But columns of block marble which Car one lives and lutes in the streets. But columns of block marble which Card wait' this is only a hasty, first sight impression. The charm of Ajaccio is soon lost in one's first strolls at random along by the dull discolored stores which the sin refreshens like the gaslike acts on refreshens like the gaslike acts on the sine refreshens like the gaslike lost in the sine the sine refreshens like the gaslike acts on the sine refreshens like the gaslike lost in the sine the sine refreshens like the gaslike lost in the sine the sine refreshens like the gaslike lost on the sine th stage scenery. A vague Italian laziness seems to mark these long, dark or green-of the mountain rose and lilacs. T ish houses, which seem to say: "We the truth, these visitors find little are fully aware that we are not very pretty, but take us as we are!" On the Cours du roi Jerome these immense, mis-crably-patched buildings are truly pic-ture out of the truth, these visitors find little examples the truth is the end of the truth is the set of the set of the truth is the set of the set of the set of the truth is the set of the turesque; from many of them hang ladened with the cdors of sweet sme dirty cloths, which become entangled with plants and herbs? But is it not w and twisted around the big cast-iron while to spend this indolent life w and twisted around the big cast-iron pipes which carry off the waste water. Iulls you into such delightful lazin Around the Cours Napoleon we have And then the table! what a grand Italy again—shops where corn flour is sold as well as maccaroni and tagliarini. The patois of the women, who wear a the men, who are of an almost yellow omplexion and boardless, strikes one very forcibly. The small motintain horses are Corsican black birds that C baceres appreciated so well; they only of delicate quality during month of January, when plump as be; they are flavored within the sized environment of the sized so well is they within the sized so well is they be is they are flavored within the birds that C black-haired street gamis sing at the top of their lungs, are Corsican! The names that one reads on signs or statues -the bronze of General Abatucci or house of Sebastian-are Corsican! And the place where landed in his bal-

Roman Emperor, fie reigns, surrounded by his brothers, over "la place du Diamant." Behind the citadel, in the house is not far distant. Like a living shadow of the past, Princess Minanne de Canimo lives on the second story. On the first floor naked walls, old furniture fast losing its hair covering, a few old portraits, recall the life of him who once lived here; it is sad to think of the great changes wrought by time, that un-definably agency which swallows all things in its greatness, and yet "'tis better thus." The wooden bed where Madema Lettins show the hard couch Madame Letitia slept, the hard couch where she brought forth Napoleon, apvhose verdure is reflected in the mirrors that hang on the walls. At the very end of this suite is a small chamber; here a trap-door opens from the floor-it has its history; Bonaparte, on his return from Egypt, put into port at Ajaccio in or-der to escape the English cruisers. Learning that a conspiracy of Paoli's partisans had designs on his life, one evening during a reception seeing some of the suspected conspirators in the parlor, he quietly passed out into this small chamber and descended by this trap to the street. Reaching the harbor he left the frigate which had brought him, as it was, and entering

#### AN EIGHT-OARED BOAT

headed by Captain Vico, by this means reached in safety gulf Juan. Where we do not see Napoleon, we find his family represented: At the museum, their portraits; at the library, their works Everywhere we find them grouped round him in the shadow of his glory. His uncle, Cardinal Fresch, a benefactor of the town, is commemorated in the college court. His mother rests in Bon aparte Chapel, under the simple. yet, to my mind, most beautiful and expressive epitaph: "Mater regum." His lather's full length portrait is to be found in l'Hotel de Ville. He is represented in a handsome red coat, embroidered in gold. His brothers also are there-loseph in a royal mantle; Louis in a gray uniform with garnet lining; Jerome on board a vessel, in a tunic braided with gold, a slow evaporation of the fog Corsica ap-speaking trumpet in his hand; Lucien pears through this curtain of the mist like a large cut emerald. A diffuse light bathes the harbors with a grayish blue busts of princesses there whose names tint extending behind the coast line of one cannot easily recall. Two busts rocks and great black promontories. here stand out in marked contrast, one The three red islets stand out like cones; that of the child king of Rome, with that of the child king of Rome, with In the one called Mezzo Mare stands the his chubby face, which the Emperor at lighthouse which Alphonse Daudet has Saint Helena loved to look upon; facing this we have the bronze mask of Napoleon, the heavy eyes closed in death, the mouth half open in his last gasp. All this seems so far distant, so long ago, that on regaining the street and whom they served as posts of observation and defence. Here is Bardicaja and its groves of orange trees. The wild verdure of the hills is ers strolling carelessly along. Strangers! Ah, it is a word to conjure with in Ajacfrom the tops of which wild lemons hang down. The land breeze carries with it cio; this word is of the utmost importtheir disagreeable smell; no more the ance to the Ajaccians. I might almost soft breath of musk and oranges that we say that it is their bread and butter, for sharp, of myrtle, lentisk and cytisus greet us. Little white cubes, diminutive of granite, are discovered to be continent winter at l'Isle Verte. Fashion continent winter at l'Isle Verte. Fashion tombs in the open air. At the end of is a powerful magnet; it attracts them the gulf, beneath the bell tower of to Nice or Cannes. But the curious stranger does not mind

A FEW HOURS AT SEA.

They come all the way from Boston, New as we look ; the citadel, the pier, and York, Stockholm, Moscow, or London, jolted to death in sleeping cars or rolled VERY HIGH VELLOW HOUSES meet our eager, curious gaze. Already we have come to a full stop in the har-bor, and are surrounded by a number of We the truth, these visitors find little tronomic repletion one can get! lish, salmon and delicious game, those Corsican black birds that

poetry, and the sincerity of the stories of bandits and vendettas. All those grandmother tales, those superstitions of cathedral, they show the curious visitor the "bad eye," those strange rocks that the font in which he was baptised. His they show you as divine visitations of wrath suddenly petrifying men, beasts or vessels, those legends of the devil, of trees, of lakes and rivers-all these old stories take their origin in connection with places most likely in the minds of the people, to substantiate the weird fictions. In like manner, the vendetta, the bandits, all their romantic murders, their unheard-of courage and Domness, their deaths, so often heroic, only seem likely, only become verisimilar, in places where they can show you the re-lations of the heroes, their enemies, or pear no more than vain and perishable the gendarmes who pursued them. In reminders of the elife of thman who for other words, the Corsician loves romantic a time startled the world with his successes and daring undertakings. The some tangible, some ocular foundation grand reception room looks upon a court for his fiction. To understand the Corsican nature, one must become Corsican ; one must live with them long enough to study them, to investigate their mode of living in all their different phases of life, in order to understand them. One finds that the Corsican has nothing in common with our civilization, and that the spirit of adventure, of family honor, of vengeance, in fact all the passionate in-stincts of the seventeenth century are deeply inbedded in their nature, I had almost said, are a part of the Corsican essence. That tired feeling now so often heard of

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Chopped Ham Sandwiches .- After a ham has been used to fry or broil from until nearly gone, it is better to boil the bone and time the remainder for made dishes. Little scrappy pieces of fried ham are never nice while every particle of boiled ham can be used. It is astonishing how far a very small amount of ham will go when mode into sandwiches, for instance, and how the family will en-ioy the change, even when not on a jour-bey or a picnic. A certain housekeeper of my acquaintance, when using up the remains of a ham, often makes a dish of nice, trim sandwiches for supper, and generally receives the comment, in a de-lichted tone : "Why, party bread to-night." Ham Breakfast Dish.-One pint of ishing how far a very small amount of

Ham Breakfast Dish .-- One pint of bread crunibs, one pint chopped ham. Mix together, moisten with a little water and melted butter, and add pepper. Put the mixture into a dish. Make deprestions in it the size of an egg, break an egg in each hollow, and bake a delicate brown in a guick oven.

Ham Puil,-Scald one pint of milk in a pan of hoiling water. Add half a cup of butter, and when it is melted add half a cup of flour made into a smooth paste with cold water. Stir constantly until the mixture thickens. Take from the fire, and when cool add the well-beaten yokes of eight eggs, then the stiff whites and lastly one and one-half cups of chopped ham, Bake three quarters of an hour. Test with a straw; and should it have to stand after it is baked, let it be in water on the stove. If it browns too fast while baking, cover.

Economical Ham Omelet .- Fill a cup with bread crumbs and cover with milk. Beat three eggs very light and mix with the soaked bread. Pepper and salt to taste. Divide the mixture, cooking it on two well-greased griddles, like large cakes. When well set sprinkle over half of each onnelet a quarter of a teacapful of grated or chopped ham. Fold over, and in a minute take up on a hot dish. Dot over with butter, and serve.

Ham Sandwiches,-Chop fine scraps of boiled ham, mixed with a little made mustard, and spread between thin slices of bread buttered with soft butter. Press lightly together, and if for a picnic, wrap in a damp (not wet) napkin, with a dry one on the outside. It sandwiches are wanted, and you have no boiled ham, An Insult to the Cross.

Signal punishment often overtakes the profamors of the Cross, enen in this life. Arsene Houssaye, an eye witness, tells the following story

story: 1 was hunting at Bruyeres with a friend who professed himself an athelst. My own scepti-elsm did not keep me from howing as 1 passed to our Lord on His calvary. Pussing by the Christ on St. Peter's hill I howed reverently, as my friend burst in to haughter. "Walt a bit," said he, "and watch how I make the sign of the Cross." He called his dog, put his head-piece on him, and then bent his head so as to make him salute. That was not all; taking his pay he force thim to make the sign of the Cross. The poor beast began barking distressingly, weird-ly, savagely.

iy, savagely, "Come," said I to my friend, " are you satisfied ""

"Won't you come into my parlour?" said the spider to the fly. "Yes," answer-ed the fly, "but I won't go into the dining room.

Perhaps the hardest test a man can give his self-respect is to sit down and read one of his own love-letters when it is five years old

If men knew as much of themselves as they usually do of the neighbours, they

would hardly dare to speak to themselves. Some are brave one day and cowards another, as great captains have told from

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loon after having

in one stormy night that brave little Corsican, the aeronaut Capazza, is not far dis-tant. Another fact impresses you strongly -the presence of Napoleon; he is here, there, and everywhere. His shadow hovers over his native city ; his statuo is on all sides. As first consul he pre-sides over the market place. Before his marble eyes are the harbor, wharves, and fish market. At his feet some old women bless themselves before a little shrine : the dogs lick the carcasscs which hang before the shops; the chestnuts crack merrily over the little fires along the street. Such the company and situation of the "Consul!" As

WITH THE MYRTLE BERRIES

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