Conducted by HELENE.

spoken of old: "He is risen; He is not here," our thoughts go down the centuries and we like to remember that it was to a woman that the risen Saviour first manifested Himself. To the Magdalen 4t was given that the Magdalen 4t was given toward the revival of the plait or to greet the Master on that first bright Easter morning, And was it not tender of Him to favor her, who had been faithful to the last; who had knelt on the heights of Calvary with the sorrowing Mother until after the supreme moment when the Saviour, in the intense anguish his soul, gave His spirit into the keeping of the Almighty Father; was it not just that this woman should have been the first to be addressed by the Master after He had broken bonds of death? Eastertide will have dawned before another is The time is propitious. Re surgam is the cry across the earth, proclaimed in breaking bud and run ning sap. Resurgam is the cry of the sin-freed soul. Old animosities are buried, forgiveness and restitution take their place, and on this bright Easter morn will ascend from out each heart, fortified by the lov ingkindness of the risen Lord, an Easter hymn of perfect peace.

+ + + FASHIONS.

Small checks in blue and green brown and blue, blue and black and green and black are made up into me of the jauntiest spring suits is mohair, panama The material loth or silk,

The new gored skirt is smooth over the hips, but easy below the hip line and guite full before it reaches the The back, too, though it may smoothly and snugly at the ton falls in fulness below the plack et, so that there is none of the ugl inward curve of the back seam. Plaitings are set in the lower parts of street skirts in many clever ways but almost always there is the mooth fitted hip and unbroken line of seam, plaiting or trimming down he middle front.

In baby's long frocks and cloaks undergarments there is little change of novelty this year, the only change for originality being in the fashioning of the little yokes and in the designs of the hand embroidery, which is the striking feature of the loveliest of these long dresses. Thi embroidery is of the finest and mos delicate description-dainty little ten drils, sprigs, single blossoms, garlands, wreaths, etc.-and is eminent ly babyish, despite the labor and artistic skill it implies.

The daintiest of washing petticoat are those trimmed with deep shaded volants of piece embroidry, the hems of which are finished either by a se ries of scallops worked in buttonstitch or by a plainly applied hand of nainsook or muskin, or pos sibly with a tiny double box plait or ruching. Among the most attractive patterns to design forming rings or ovals patterns, indeed is practically inex ustible, but the more open the efsect the better.

coarsest to the finest is in vogue, and never has Dame Fashion had so many varieties to place before her Loosely woven crashes color and coarse linens spangled with small rings of raised oldery of the same color or of a darker shade are among the very

newest designs.
On the frocks of white serge or cloth so universally ordered by the southward bound contingent soutache ing is particularly in evidence and often in the centre of the braid disk is a dot of gold or of color ed in with heavy gold thread or abroidery silk

Just as the trend of fashion is to w the lines of the figure without cences of pouched bodices and bundant sleeves, so it is with supersbundant sleeves, so it is with
the head just now. The newest hairdressing follows the shape of the
head more nearly than has been the
mode for a long time, with due regard for the features. The hair is
swept upward from the nape of the
next with a well brusted look, and
the same at the sides, with little or
no indication of waving.

The roll at the back has little following, and the puffed out style of

Recalling to our minds the words hair dressing has quite disappeared so far as followers of fa concerned. The hair is pushed well forward over the centre of the fore head or the pour is allowed on one coronet style of hairdressing. A flat velvet bow across the centre of the ed for evening wear, or a large and stiff aigret is placed well to the front and not at the side of the coiffure

as formerly, TIMELY HINTS.

As soon as the laundry spap com rom the market, pack it, log cabin ashion, on a high shelf, and it in a quantity sufficiently large that new soap will never have Buy the new lot this is about half gone, and pile in a new place to ripen.

An old tin teakettle with the bottom cut out makes an excellent cover to place over irons heating or

If the cooking of turnips, onions or even turkey has left the least sugges ion of its preparation in the dining room, pour a few drops of oil of la vender in a bowl half filled with hot This gives a delightful water. is stuffy and doors and windows can not be thrown open at the last mo ment.

To clean chamois skin rub plent of soap into the skin and put to soak in weak solution of soda varm water for a couple of hours Rinse well in weak solution of yello rinsed in clear water only the skin will become hard and dry.

Smear the glass stopper of a bottle with vaseline, and no matter how long it stands unopened it will not

It is said that syrup or cream will not drop from a pitcher on to the tablecloth if the nose of the pitche is rubbed with butter.

Some women are clever at cleaning with gasoline, but everyone them knows what they have doing. Hanging in a current of ho air, over a register or radiator will take away the smell of gasoline more quickly than hanging in the oper

A great addition to denim or burlap table covers, intended for piazza se, is to knot large glass beads into the fringe. The beads are, of course ornamental, but their real use is to weight the cloth so that it shall not be blown off the table by every pass ing breeze.

After the dust of sweeping day ha settled, wipe your windows and mir-rors with a piece of chamois wet in warm water and wrung out until just damp. It leaves the glass per fectly clear and shining.

Bamboo furniture may best be cleaned with a small brush dipped in varm water and salt.

Hot vinegar and salt will cle copper like magic. If washed then with hot water and soap and polished with a dry flannel it will re tain its brilliancy for a long time.

"Sewing silk" veils wash perfectly in gasoline or benzine, and if press ed out afterwards look as fresh as new. The chiffon veils are a more difficult problem. It is said they can be wast ed, but the average ex periment in that line is not a success. It is a bother to do, but they can be cleaned perfectly by dry process. Take two parts of fine ly powdered starch to one of pow dered borax. Spread out the and rub the powder well into it. Shake out and repeat until you have only enough powder left for one more rubbing. Leave this powder spread out on the veil for twenty-four hours. When shaken off at the end of that time, your veil should be as fresh a when purchased.

To moisten black lead use vinegar The effect will be much better than i water is used.

When making up a cushion, spread a thick sheet of wadding over, just under the outside cover, tacked down with a stitch at corners and middle of sides. The custaion feels softer and it shows up the work or makes even a plain cover look better. Use white wadding for light and black for dark covers.

and clean; and if a little kerosene is poured into hot starch it wifi pro-vent it from sticking to the irons and will give a nice lustre to the cloth.

uldering or dull fire cleared for broiling by a har salt.

The following are Lenten di Potato croq uettes are an addition to ways and means. Boil potato salt, but no millo. croquette shapes, roll in crumbs, dip in a beaten egg, then again in crumbs, and fry in deep hot fat. If flavored with a trifle of omion juice. If paraley is at hand, add a little of it minced to the potato. Let the potato cool before shaping. An egg will go farther in breading if a little spoonsful of hot water for each egg will be enough. To make onion uice, grate an onion on a coars grater . A nice cream sauce or a to mato sauce may be served with the potato croquettes.

Poached Eggs with mushrooms Take one can of mushrooms, place i a saucepan with a tablespoonful of good butter: season with half a teaspoonful of salt and a third of pinch of white pepper; add two drops of lemon juice; cook for ten minute Now thicken the sauce, then prepare ten poached eggs. Pour the sauce on a platter, neatly lay the eggs around he dish, put the mushrooms in the centre, serve hot with toast.

Clams a la mariniere make a vory luncheon dish for the Lente eason. Open two dozen small clame them in a saucepan with an ounce and a half of butter, a ver little minced onion, or, better still, chives, and a little minced parsley. Add white pepper, a heaping tea-spoonful of fresh bread crumbs, and half a cupful of water. Boil two minutes, squeeze in the juice of half lemon, and serve.

Salmon salad is seasonable in Lent. The salmon may be boiled or ste ed, but the latter way of cooking is While the salmon is still hot, press it into shape and place wher it will get very cold. Arrange or white lettuce leaves and pour over it a mayonnaise colored green. pers make a pretty garnish and im prove the taste of the salad.

Here is a rather uncommon dish of vegetable, but its vouched for. Cook string beans and Lima beans separately, and when tender place them together in a saucepan with an ounce of butter salt and pepper. Toss them together while cooking, for a few minutes, and serve with a little chopped parsley sprinkled over them. Oyster sauce served with boiled or

steamed salmon is delicious. Melt a large tablespoonful of butter in saucepan and thicken it with same quantity of flour. When quite smooth, stir in half a pint, or more if required, of white stock. Let this ook, beating it well. Wet the yolks of two eggs with a little water beat lightly. Pour the sauce on the eggs a little at a time, beating constantly. When it is smooth put back on the fire and stir in half a stantly. tablespoonful of butter cut up in hits Tast of all add a Hetta Have a dozen oysters cooked just enough to curl the edges with a tablespoonful of butter and their own juice. Mix the sauce and the oysters and stir over the fire, not allowing them to boil. Do not pour the sauce over the boiled salmon, but

## SEASONABLE EASTER GIFTS.

Each year finds the custom of ex changing gifts at Easter more wide Unlike the Christmas present, in which wide latitude is allo ed, the Easter gift should be both dainty and seasonable. The scent sachets, se popular for Christma cards, have reappeared in charming guise for the Easter festival. The are decorated with all the flower that bloom in the spring and tied with ribbons to match. There are, too, unique little sachets of satin the shape of a lily or pansy.

A novelty which will find favor is a basket of colored tissue paper resembling a big chrysanthemum. g leaves are meant to conceaster eggs or bonbons. Tiny por Easter eggs or bonbons. The portest ted ferns set in cups of crimped and painted paper are just the thing for any Easter greeting. Some of the cups represent Easter lilies.

Decorated china violet holders an another pretty suggestion. Beason able gifts which may be used for Easter will be found among the art lines, travelling cases, steamer pilows, fancy sille bags and the necases for turnover collars.

New and besutiful designs in decorated chima are adaptable for Easter presents.—Fashions.

Archbishop Keane, of Dub

He spoke of the power of manho and especially of American manho 'The American man," he said, Carroll Institute was ounded, and met most of the types like the American man. If I see an American man who is not worthy of who are trying to be men.
"I am glad this banquet take

place in inauguration week, when the American people are giving the high est complir the truest American man I know. God bless Carroll institute and bless that man of sterling honesty and absolute fearlessness in what he be lieves to be right, Theodore Roose velt.

MADONNAS VANQUISHED ATHE-

"I came into this country (Italy) strongly prejudiced against the reli-gion of the South. Rome represented for me the perversion of the religious expected to laugh at my ease at the foolery of the Gesu and the superstitions of the country Well ! old friend ! the Made have vanguished me. I have found in this people, in their faith, in the civilization, a grandeur, poetry, ide ality which are incomparable.

Ernest Renan, from one of wh letters the foregoing is an extract, says the Ave Maria, "was not the first or the last traveller to disc that preconceived notions of Rome and the Italians are very apt to be eversed by personal contact and first hand knowledge of the real Eterna City and its people."

HIS LAST WORDS

During one of the frontier fight described by General George A. Forsythe in "Thrilling Days in Army Life." died Lieutenant Fred. H. Beecher, a brave soldier both on the field of war and that of life. The whites were lying in the rifle pits one and another wounded from time to time by the Indian fire. Says General Forsythe:

"Lieutenant Beecher rose from his rifle pit, and, leaning on his rifle half staggered, half dragged hims to where I lay, and calmly lying down by my side, with his face turn ed downward on his arm, said quiet ly and simply:

" 'I have my death-wound, general am shot in the side. I am dying. "'Oh, no, Beecher, no l It can't be so bad as that.

"'Yes. Good night." "He immediately sank into half-

unconsciousness. In a few moment I heard him murmur: " 'My poor mother !'

"Then he grew slightly delirious and I could hear him talking, in semi-conscious manner, about fight. He was never again fully out. And thus perished one of th best and bravest officers in the Unit ed States army."

THE WRANGLERS. In the middle ages when learning was elevated to respectability in Ea largely of disputations, and thos who engaged in them were putants or wranglers. One candi-date was pitted against another or able word, for the process often con disted of a battle royal, carried by twisting an opponent's words so as utterly to baffle or confuse him.

In the University of Cambridge is the fifteenth century 'an ould backe lour," as representative of the uni versity, had to sit on a three-l stool (hence the word tripos) "bef fore Mr. Proctours" to test the abilities of the candidates for degree by arguing with "the eldest son" of

If these trials turned out satis It these trials turned out eatist torily the moderator would component the candidates by saying each, "Summo ingenti acumine of putasti" (yow have wrangled exclently) to the foremost, or "optiquidem" or "optime" only to what still called senior and junior times. Not till 1750 times. Not till 1753 was the wrangler used of the highest ho

Some troubles are wholly blessed a retrospect, and infinitely worth

Manage all your actions in such a manner as if you were just going out of the world.

NOTES OF THE NEWS

Canada will be opened in Lond Ont., oh May 1.

The rank of knighthood in the egion of Honor has been conferre n Madame Adelina Patti.

A mysterious disease has visite Tonopah, Nev. From five to twelve ersons die each day, and after leath the bodies turn black.

The latest Pacific Coast enterpri is said to be enabling its founder Mr. Martin Holts, to accumulate

The Cor mittee decided this morning that it was desirable for Canada the agitation for a removal of present embargo on our cattle enter-ing the ports of the old country.

Advices received by steamer from Port au Basque state that the seal fishery in Newfoundland this spring has been a complete failure. The en forcement of the new fishing bill caused a loss to the fishermen of fully a million dollars.

A municipal deputation from St John, N.B., waited on the Govern ment asking for the dredging of six hundred feet on the west side of St. John harbor. The request was supported by Mr. R. W. Reford, this city, on behalf of the Shipping Fede ration, and was promised the Gov ernment's favorable consideration. The new Allan Line turbine steam

ship Virginian arrived at Halifax on Friday morning. Her passage as six days, sighteen hours. is the best ever made by mail steam rs between Moville and Halifax. The Dominion liner Canada, which left Li verpool the same day as the Virginian, arrived just half an hour after her, having also made a fast run.

To carry out the purpose of the University of Toronto to take up in a practical way the study of astronomy, an observatory of instruction nent, and Dr. Chant, of the pre sent physics . staff. will be commis sioned to go in search of experi knowledge of what is needed for the erection and equipment of the buildings.

The C.P.R. is turning out fifty ne tern. There is more accommodation offered in the new type; the seats are higher and larger; the sleeping quarters are more comfortable; the car are lighted with gas. The first of these cars left last Thursday for the west on the regular train, which contained some five hundred immi-

Preparations are being made the local officials of the American Society of Municipal Improvements held in this city on Sept. 5, 6, 7,8 and 9 next. This being the twelfth and the first exhibition of this kind ever held in Canada, it is expected a interested in municipal improvement wiM be present.

At the half-yearly meeting of the Grand Trunk Railway in London Sir Charles Rivers Wilson referred to the loss the company had sustained by the death of Mr. Price, the vice president. He stated that the com attempt of the Province of Ontari to increase the taxes of the Company part of Ontario as the Grand Trun had done so much for that provin Bonds aggregating \$790,000,000. must be marketed by the Union Pate its m the New York Central and the Great Northwestern. The total mileage of the combined system will be 36,244 Lady Curzon, wife of the Vicero of India, invited all the Europand Hindoos injured during the cent earthquakes who were able to be moved, to the Walker and Ripon hospitals at Simla as her guests.

## A PRIEST'S CRUSADE.

Dean McNulty of Paterson, N.J., i an old man. Forty-one years h has been pastor of St. John's Cource and during all that time he has been the terror of the lawless salounkeepers and proprietors of evil resorts the hope and succor of the wives and families of poor factory worker whose wages so meagetly suffice to their support that if they spend Saturday night at the saloon, there it only starvation and homelessness to

ating the drink evil have given him be old priest is without questi the most popular man in Paterson. He was spoken of for Mayor not long go, and if he could have been induction would have been nearly unanim-

This year, despite his age, despite has started out with all his oldme vim and vigor. At the beginning of the season when the sa ause most trouble, he was out 'scouting," as he puts it.
"'You see," he explains, "there are

so many who are good at heart, as you'd meet in a day's walk, but they get a bit foolish when the week's envelope drops into their hands. A drink, a bit of flattery from an unprincipled saloonkeeper and wives and babies are forgotten mtil the money is all in the hotel till.

"That in Paterson means in little homes; it means weeping wives and hungry children, and so, not being born a hard-heartd man, I just can't stand those things. I go out, and when it is no cessary I tell the saloonkeeper he is Then I drive his customers away like great babies. That's all they are at times,—great babies

The groggeries are expecting the dean to loom large in their doorways during the next month. There is a pool room or two in Paterson that has ordered its lookout to watch for the dean on penalty of losing his job. Its owner remembers the dean's descent upon the room run by John B. Collins years ago.

Collins was doing a big busin and many women had complained to Father Mac., as he is familiarly called. of losses made by husbands and sons. The dean made up his mind to visit the pool room. while a race was being called by the raucous voiced operator. "They're off!" shouted that individual, a the dean, inconspicuous in the crowd of excited bettors, waited until the horses were at the quarter, the half and the three-quarters. the operator was about to call the winner of the race, he caught sight of Dean McNulty's well known face.

"Father Mac," he yelled. One who had been following the race breathlessly turned with astonished eves and a drooping jaw.

He let out an oath. "I didn't low there was a horse in the race ed that!" he cried.

As it was ten years ago, so it is now. Let Father Mac receive a letter from some troubled woman saying that her husband has spent all his money in Bill Dobb's saloon or it may be, and the old priest, doing his best to iron out the smiles and the soft lines of his face -he never can quite do it, the habi of sweetness is so strong in him-will descend upon Bill Dobb's like a whirl-

A flash of the eye, a wave of the arms, and a few stinging words of rebuke, and the good dean will leave the ginmill bare save all but the proprietor and barkeeper.

oaked the loafers are (and the dean has faced the worst criminals in his fight for temperance). they never lift a finger against him or assail him with scurrility. They know him, the man who is their best friend. when "Father Mac" walks into a Paterson saloon he sweeps all before

Twice he has been assaulted was the worse for them. Ten years or more ago Chris Goetche struck him heavily over the eye, knocking him down. It cost Goetche \$500 and ruined his Over a year ago Oscar Algier hit the dean because Father Mac drove women out of his saloon. The police saved Algier from rough usage

police saved Algier from rough usage at the mob's hands.

Most people in Paterson agree that Dean McNulty's work has borne fruit amazingly. Particularly, it is said, has he been successful in keeping the young factory and shop girls out of the drinking places. Mothers and guardians write to him almost every day thanking him warmly for the work he has done. vork he has done.

"Truly," he says, "that in itself is sweet reward for an old man, is it

Boys and Girls : re are my little fri hat are they doing? T are following a contrary diminish rathe I have been waitin skipping ropes, tops and that the poor corner is all Try to make up and send

nice letters. Your friend. AUNT

My Dear Aunt Becky :-

As I have read a great m letters in the True Witness, I would write. We take Witness and enjoy reading much. My sisters and I like Aunt Becky's column best. to the St. Joseph's Church lady who is greatly interes Sunday-school has offered th to the ones who have the We started about age, and will receive ou Easter Sunday. is a silver crucifix, so we working very hard for it. guess I had better close, w I remain. Your loving niece,

WIN Barre, Mass. April 12, 1

(Glad you enjoy the cor nie.-Ed.) + + + Dear Aunt Becky :-

This is my first letter. 1 ington has written alrig Rory my brother, is 13 3 and I am 6 years old. little sister, and she is 8 I have a liftle brother, an years old. I have a big s is 14 years old. I stay One night Magg stayed at grandma's. Sh me to stay down a night a had to go to school. My Miss Barry. My two bro Nellie was sick f and I was sick for a day not go to school. I will

dose saying good-bye from CHRISTINA Kouchibouguac, Kent Co. (Write again, Christina. get too many letters.—Ed.)

+ + + My Dear Aunt Becky: As I have not written good while, I think I will

letter to let you know am well. The ice is all o river here now. Last year bought the river and had taken away to make a way river for trout to go up, and logs have to make their wa the dam. My two aunts co this spring to see my grand she was sick, but they a now as grane every day to look after her hens. There was only one the True Witness this week hope to see more next. To is nearly all gone away land we play ball at sch day. My brother bought at the bazaar last Xmas, a thing came out of it. N thing came out of it. N Aunt Becky, I think I have

> Your nephew WASHINGT

enough.

Kouchibouguac, Kent Co. (I was just wondering appened to Washington. hear from you.—Ed.) + + +

THE QUARRELLING ACC (By Capt. B. Hyland, S.

Many years ago, in the Osimo, Italy, a grand process formed to celebrate the open intilee. All the students of lege and Seminary tooks passent. The cross-bearer we panied by two acolytes, eaching a beautiful silver can he two acolytes were seminary tooks and the students of the seminary tooks are seminary tooks and the seminary tooks are seminary tooks and the seminary tooks are seminary to the seminary tooks and the seminary tooks are seminary to the seminary tooks are seminary tooks are seminary tooks and the seminary tooks are seminary tooks are seminary tooks and the seminary tooks are seminary to the seminary tooks are seminary tooks are seminary to the semin