

## HOME

PHILOMENE LE CLAIRE.

One day some two-three semaine ago, Philomene Le Claire from beeg citee, you know, Call Nashua, she come on top St.

Laurent, I guess she hav' beaucoup d'argent.

Mese'f an' ole Is'dore Collette, Hee's beeg marchand from Woonsoo

ket. Hav' nice cottage on de contree, Hee's rich, you know, plaintee monee.

Ev'ry ting on de fashion she wear Wid great beeg chapeau had Philomene Le Claire; Mak' moche noise when she walk along.

And hum just lak' a oiseau some song. Is'dore say, Alfred, bes' ting you do Marry Philomene, beer monee, too;

And liv' lak' Seigneur on Nashua milltown, Ba gosh, you don't, you're Frenchman clown.

So when I go for spark Philomene, and say, Avec politesse, you marry me some

She laff, "Laisse moi tranquille, you Je suis, Madame, Madame Le Claire."

know; Don't blam' Philomene; she can't help

it's so; I tole same t'ing to Paul Gauthier mariee.

Al-fred, he say, long tam' after dat, "I see, Philomene, where you tink a case of nerves, of too close confineshe's at?"

Oui, she marry old Is'dore Collette. And go to liv' on top Woonsocket. Bime-by she tak' his monee and go

Make dance wid "Merry Widow" All Frenchman there mak beeg fun and grin And call him "Mark easy," or sam'

ting. Bagosh, I cam' near be one loup garou To leave St. Cesaire for her, dat's

true. Ma belle Helene, I'm glad you're there In place of Philomene Le Claire.

SOME REAL JOYS OF VACATION DAYS.

-Max Walter Mannix.

clocks, where one may get up when turn them into joys. he pleases, and issue a defi to the boss every day during the entire per-

mosquitoes, gets up at dawn because relief in the most stubborn cases. the fishing is good in the early morning, eats a cold lunch, and thinks he is having a lovely time. He will sleep on a hard bed in a broiling room the end of two weeks he will be tired loosely with cheesecloth to protect out, and will drag himself back to from dust and let it stand until it Cities by the river-lights, bridges far Secretary A. M. Downes, of New 'up at the lake.' It's the 'change'

CHEERFULNESS.

There is scarcely an evil in life be made to end in death by the brooding apprehensions of the sick. On the other hand, a mind accustomed to look upon the bright side of all things will repel the mildew and heat slowly and boil for fifteen mindampness of care by its genial sunshine. A cheerful heart paints the

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#### LITTLE BURDENS.

Women will always be more or less of an enigma, and it is little wonder that she is so seldom understood by the sterner sex. In nothing is she more baffling than in her capacity for suffering. There has never been a war or any great calamity in which her courage, her power of endurance and her self-sacrifice have not been the admiration of the world; yet these same women are liable to cry if the muffin burns or the new hat is I feel som' mad 'bout that, you a failure. It is a woman's way-God made her for the home, and its small happenings are comedies and tragedies in her life; but it does seem a pity that the creature who is capable She got one man we can't mak' de of such heroic action, if occasion demands, should be so ignominiously defeated by the "pin pricks" of everyday life. Nine times out of ten it is

> in her work. A great deal depends upon the view we take of things, and a woman needs, first of all, to fall in love with her work and with life in general. This isn't such a difficult thing as one might imagine. A proper appreciation of the opportunities each day brings and of the dignity and worth of the most homely tasks well done, would help over the rough places, and "gold the common things of the earth" with an almost heavenly light. Needless to say, in order to be good and to do good a woman must have religion and after it a saving sense of honor, simplicity of taste and a love of good literature will do much to preserve her sweetness of temper and to give the proper equilibrium to her

> ment indoors and too much routine

It is useless to make light of the little crosses that each day brings-"The man who has awakened each little in themselves, but sometimes, day to the insolent ringing of an on account of our peculiar temperaalarm clock, who has hastily washed ments, very great; yet they are the himself, bolted a breakfast, and then ones God intends us to bear, and we made a mad dash to reach his desk can only meet them with the courage says John T. Mc- which we would muster for some Cutcheon in Appleton's for July. "He great occasion. Enthusiasm, sunis the man who knows the real mean- shine and fresh air will cause many ing of a summer vacation. It is a of them to melt away, while a spirit Utopia, where there are no alarm of complete self-forgetfulness will

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SOME TIMELY RECEIPS.

Rhubarb Wine.—Skin, chop fine and Robin, come and pull a worm, and ing his gratitude to the Fathers and next to the roof and enjoy it beyond mash to a pulp any quantity of rhuwords. If he had to do any of these barb, weigh it and allow one quart things he would declare a strike. But of water and one pound of sugar to After all the weary quest up and not being compelled by some tyranni- one pound of fruit. Mix well, pour cal boss, he enjoys it thoroughly. At into a large earthen jar, cover work, rather glad to get settled down ferments well, stirring it up once or to the regularity of daily work, but twice a day. When fermentation Here again and home again, never- at a dinner a fire story. not willing to admit to a soul on ceases skim off the froth and pulp. earth that he has not had a corking Pour it into a small cask, let stand For weeks he will tell his for a day longer, then close the bungfriends down at the store, or the factory, all the wonderful things he did Rack off into bettles and put away.

Elder Blossom Wine .- Boil together that makes the vacation time so de- for half an hour three gallons of walightful in memories and so beneficial ter and nine pounds of white sugar; clarify with an egg and skim well In a large jar put one quart of elder Here again and back again, nevermore Tea is more susceptible to foreign blossoms pulled from their little influences than even butter. This is stems and pour over them the boiling why it should never be exposed to the syrup. When blood warm add three air or sold in bulk form. The sealed tablespoonfuls of brewers' yeast. lead packets of "Salada" Tea pre- Let ferment for a week, stirring daily. serve the tea in all its native good-ness. Insist upon "Salada." Strain into a clear jar, add one pound of seeded raisins and cover closely for king and seneschal. of seeded raisins and cover closely for six months, then bottle.

Raspberry Shrub.-Pick over and the berries; mash and Here with eyes to see again the haywash heat over hot water until which we cannot double by pondering the juice flows freely, then press and upon it; a scratch will thus become strain. To two quarts of the juice a serious wound, and a slight illness add one pound of sugar. Tie in a Robin, give another crirp in the apmuslin bag one ounce of stick cinnamon, two dozen cloves and two dozen allspice. Drop this bag in a saucepan with the sweetened juice, heat slowly and boil for fifteen minutes. Set aside and when cold take out the spice, add one pint of good music by G. T. Veale, 100 Victoria sion work among the Chinese. utes. Set aside and when cold take

brandy and bottle. Blackberry Wine.-Reduce to a pulp thirty-two quarts of ripe blackberries and add two gallons of water. Let stand for twenty-four hours, then fectual in destroying worms. Many strain through two thicknesses of cheesecloth, pressing out all the juice. To the remaining pulp add one gallon of water, mix thoroughly and strain into the first liquid. Measure, and to each gallon of juice add three pounds of granulated sugar and set aside to ferment. When clear bot-

tle and put away. Another recipe is to mash the berries, press out the juice, measure, pan. They have a convent at Notoand to three quarts of juice add one bari and another at Tasaki, on Hiraquart of water and three pounds of do Island, but are frequently sent out ugar. Mix thoroughly and put in a wide.mouthed jar to ferment. Cover to reside among the people. For sevwith a cloth and skim each day. When through fermenting, put into demijohns and cork loosely; it will be villages of separated Christians— out of the faint. It was through

ready to bottle in two months. that is, descendants of the converts made by St. Francis Xavier, who have retained traditions of Christianity, but not the faith in its fulness. The Lovers of the Cross have devoted all their efforts to bring these poor, misguided souts to the true religion once fervently practised by their ancestors. A third catechist Grape Juice.-Select grapes not too ripe, put them into a kettle with only have retained traditions of Christianwater enough to keep them from ity, but not the faith in its fulness. burning, and bring them slowly to boiling heat. Stir occasionally, and as soon as they have reached the boiling point put them into a cheese cloth bag and hang them where they can drain over night. In the morning they may need a little squeezing, but let it be a very gentle one. Strain the juice through a clean bag; their ancestors. A third catechist has, for some time, been stationed in the city of Hirado, where we have now a little center of twenty-eight Catholic families. A fourth lives in Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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their use must be emphatically con- never heard in the church before. ments, see the Catholic Encyclopedia gregation sang the "Te Deum." Rev. and Dr. Edward's 'Hygiene,' both Fr. Zillis opens a mission at Graconservative Catholic works; and for venhurst Sunday morning. their truth, to use the doctor's On Monday morning at five o'clock words, "I refer you, without fear of a Requiem Mass was said for the contradiction, to any intelligent phy- souls of all the faithful departed of sician.' "-Sacred Heart Review.

The Scholar's Return

Robin, give another chirp in the ap-

Castles on the green hills, spinxes in

After all the pedant zest in among

Hic and hoc, and Languedoc, Cax-

After playing connoisseur at a painted

Saintly soul and aureole, ruin and

Robin, come and pull a worm, and

-William Ellery Leonard, in the May

Mother Graves' Worrs Extermina-

tor is pleasant to take; sure and ef-

New Order in Japan

The Lovers of the Cross, a congre-

gation of Japanese women catechists

ounded about thirty years ago, are

doing zealous missionary work in Ja-

have tried it with best results.

cocks down the lea again,

Lounging in the grass!

cock your head at me!

After years and years!

Parchments old, and red and gold, in is

cock your head at me!

more to roam again,

Here again to-day!

down the lands-

the books-

monastic nooks,

tons, Elzevirs-

to pack again,

king and seneschal,

morass-

ple-tree!

were required they could be furnished add sugar to taste. Put over the a distant settlement that the misin thousands from all sorts and conditions of men in widely different soon as it boils clear, not thick, take intervals. Still another toils in the Kagoshima district. All these consecrated catechists return, from time to time, to the community, remain in the convent a few days, and then go back to their posts.

### Mission at Bracebridge

At. St. Joseph's church, Brace it makes beasts or fools in- bridge, under the direction of Revs. Occasionally, but not often, Fathers Zillis and Schonhart, C.SS. R., a week's mission closed Sunday faction, that they have never tasted evening, with an able sermon, "Faith alcohol in their life; and they have of Our Fathers," after which all the good reason to felicitate themselves, faithful received the three-fold blesswere received into the Holy Name young men, when at 17 you are asked Society, women into the Altar So-to take your first drink, how proud ciety, and the young girls into the "Children of Mary."

On Saturday evening the Shrine of Our Blessed Lady was banked with "Modern knowledge justifies the be- flowers, and about two hundred lightlief that in health alcohor is always ed tapers. The children, boys weara poison, biologically or physiologic- ing red ribbon sashes over the left ally speaking; in diseases it is neith- shoulder and girls in white with veils food nor a poison, but may be a and wreaths, formed a procession, suitable and helpful drug, but in and proceded by Rev. Father Schonpractice it can be just as well done hart, marched through the church, without. It should be called what it singing "Ave Maria Steila," then sur-Its use as a drug will then be rightly their right hands above their heads HEARN & SLATTERY restricted, as in the case of other and gave themselves bedien heads physicians. If alcoholic beverages are to be given to the sad or distressed or to deaden pain there is the sad or distressed or to deaden pain there is a second or to deaden pain the sad or distressed o drugs, to the intelligent direction of to the Mother of God now and in tressed, or to deaden pain, they in small missions, "Ave Maria; Ora should be given, as other drugs, by a pro Notis." Rev. Fr. Schonhart physician; for their disadvantages so gave an eloquent sermon on the "Mofar outweigh their useful effects, that ther of God," the like of which was

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