## RANDOM NOTES For Busy Households.

is a very good maxim to follow. We living long before clubs were invented should in our daily intercourse with our fellow-man show forth that virtue in all its beauty, and thus leave behind us a monument that time cannot efface. Our deeds will then shine as the stars of the firmament. A man who once saved a poor boy from drowning, and after his restoration said to him:- "What can I do for you, my boy?:' "Speak a kind word to me sometimes," replied the boy. the tears gushing from his eyes: "I ain't gotamotherlike some of them." Just think of that readers, and remember to touch the right chord and make the world happier and better.

It is becoming a widely prevailing opinion that the conditions of modern existence are making serious and harmful inroads on home life. Influences are at work which tend to invade the privacy and sanctity of the home, to weaken the bond of relationship and destroy the community of interest to such an extent that the home is danger of becoming degraded into a mere meeting-place for those who should be bound together by the nearest and dearest ties. Even rural life, which is most favorable to the home, is not free from this spirit of unrest and disruption. No sooner is manhood or womanhood reached than the young begin to yearn for fresh scenes, and for the new life that cannot be found around the old homestead. At the first opportunity they take wing and crowd into the ..lready crowded cities, apparently content with the precarious subsistence petition for every available position. Every profession in town and city 19 overcrowded, but there is no denying the fact that farming is not popular among the present generation, nor does it promise to be among that which may be called the rising gener

A writer has said that when an article of apparel is renewed, put away the old one. The old is dead, and should be discarded. New power and purpose comes with new clothes. Clothing Is not merely for comfort or decoration. It is an expression. Old clothing, old furniture, may become so saturated with incomplete and unfulfilled mental life as to form a barrier to new achievement.

President James M. Taylor, of Vassar College, took a firm stand against the idea of introducing any domestic training into the college course at the twenty-third annual luncheon of the Nassar Alumnae Association of New York, in the Murray Hill Hotel.

After telling of the needs of the college President Taylor spoke of his hopes for a broader view of education, so that women would be put unquestionably on the same intellectual plane with men.

"There is a new danger which threatens." he added. "I refer to the proposition that has been so widely exploited by many good women to put a course of domestic science into the curriculum of girls' colleges. I'm not going to take up the cudgels against science. I'm a married man, and have use for it. But it is out of place in the college course.

In a recent address before a social club in New York, a well-known public man said:-

or party, or to none of them. The of recovery.

"Show kindness in all thy works" | human race found family life worth or colleges founded or political parties were permitted to exist. It is the love of wife and children chiefly that human life finds its pleasure.

The Washington Post remarks:-The extravagant theory of the young people as to the necessity for keeping up a certain style is the reason why so many of them put off marriage year after year, and finally drift into the irremediable stage of celibacy. Girls without fortunes are supported in idleness and luxury by over-indulgent parents and expect to be thus cared for after marriage. The annual cost of such a girl's maintenance is more than the income of a young man, unless he be exceptionally fortunate. The fault lies with the parents. Unless they are prepared to give a fortune with a daughter when she marries, they have no moral right to make her unfit for the position of wife in the home of a young man who has his fortune to make.

The old-fashioned virtue, thrifti domestic economy, saving up for a rainy day, needs a revival, not especially in the homes of the poor, but in those who have fair incomes and whose ambition to make a show prompts them to adopt the habits and ape the ways of the very rich.

It is in weather like this that mothers listen anxiously for the dreaded sounds from their children's cradles that tell of the approach of croup, The attacks of this scourge of infancy are so sudden and develop so rapwhich is the result of the keen com- idly that it will not do to wait helplessly for medical aid. The mother should know what to do before the doctor comes, says a writer in an American Magazine.

The symptoms of croup consist in a hollow, barking cough, with some difficulty in breathing. They come on suddenly, at night usually, and seem most alarming, although, in point of fact, the danger is not usually as great as it appears to be. Croup is most frequent in colder months, at the beginning and end of winter. If and evening classes are held each the weather is mild and snow melts quickly, leaving the streets wet and slushy, it may prevail all winter. Sudden cold in summer also causes

Taking cold is the exciting cause, contracted, perhaps, by sitting on a cold floor, or through mistaken efforts to give a child fresh air and exercise on a cold, windy, blustering day. The cold, moist atmosphere of a freshly scrubbed room may also produce it, or throwing off warm wraps while heated at play. Attention to food and clothing and general hygiene will avert attacks of spasmodic croup, which are frequently associated with indigestion and errors in

dress and surroundings. Until the doctor comes, see that the room is very warm. Have a teakettle boiling in the room on a coal stove or a little gas stove. Put hot Experimental Farm at Ottawa, of and potatoes. These samples will be cloths or hot poultices about the throat. A little turpentine or tincture of ginger on the hot cloths will often afford relief. When the physician arrives, something else will probably be done or prescribed, the diet chosen for this distribution. The sam- should be addressed to the Director regulated and directions given for the care of the child during the following

If spasmodic croup or simple acute laryngitis is such a mild affair, why send for a doctor at all? Because A much better thing than college or there is a very terrible and dangerous political party or club is the family malady known as membranous croup circle, if one wants life to be worth that appears to the untrained eye a living. Help your little boy with his good deal like the other. This comes lessons and your little girl with her on slowly and is always serious, "sums.:' Take an interest in skates sometimes requiring surgical interferand dolls. Direct the youngsters in ence in order to avert death. Spastheir exploration of your library. Help | modic | croup is troublesome and althem introduce their young personal- arming, though not dangerous. Memities to life. So shall life broaden and branous croup is deadly, but the presweeten and become worth living sence and advice of a clear-headed whether you belong to college, club, physician may turn the scale in favor

## Notes From Newfoundland.

test to be real good copper ore. We creasing. hope that the new find will turn out

to be productive of much good.

one of the most prosperous societies In the immediate vicinity of St in St. John's, there being nearly 500 John's there has been discovered a members in the senior branch, and promising find of copper ore. The anout 300 in the junior. The Rev. P. sample as tested shows a mixture of O'Brien, the newly appointed Dirgrey and yellow copper, with little ector, has infused new life into both or no sulphur. It is almost entirely branches, and the Sons of the Great minus of rock, and was shown under Apostle of Temperance are rapidly in-

We are pleased to learn the yacht Columbia was purchased by Hon. A. A grand complimentary benefit was W. Harvey and taken on the Silvia to given to the Total Abstinence So- Bermuda to compete with the whiteciety on February 1st, by the Har- winged skimmers of the southern court Dramatic Company, and was a seas. The purchase of this fleet and grand success. It was under the pat- beautiful little craft by Mr. Harvey thousands of men and women. He ronage of His Lordship Bishop How- is the highest testimony to the merits | was known pre-eminently as the phy- J. C. McDIARMID, Richmond Square,

were held to test the merits of the and built on the latest design, they him on his new appointment. proved, however, no match for the Columba.

When Mr. Harvey built his boat he

men in England, America and Bermuda, and no doubt selected the design he thought would prove fastest, and hoped on his return to Bermuda to sweep the tropic seas. But the wonderful speed of Father O'Brien's patent boat frustrated his designs. He was determined, however, to show the Bermudians what Newfoundland can produce in marine architecture. and, being himself a skilled yachtsman, will bring out the excellent both to and from Newfoundland. qualities of the patent boat. Yachtsmer in England and America now that yachting competition is running so high, may do well to note the fact that Father O'Brien's patent is so great a success.

Father O'Brien holds, too that his patent is the best possible design for steamers, especially passenger boats that require steadiness and speed. We saw an exhibition last summer that demonstrated this fact forcibly. A gentleman here from England had with him a miniature steamboat, about six feet in length. and fitted with an engine. Father O'Brien built a model of similar size on his own plans. Both were tested above the Long Bridge, with the same engine, and under the same steam pressure, but with marked difference in results. The English model, which was one of the latest design, buried herself deeper in the water, while the patent boat floated much lighter when in motion, and steamed much faster. This test was mude by a practical engineer at present in the city. We trust, for the sake of Newfoundland, and for Father O'Brien, that the purchase of the Columba on her merits will enhance the value of the patent, and that ere long we may see a revolution in nautical architecture.

The Rev. Father O'Brien has recently built a new school for the poor the "land of the fish and the fog." boys in the west end of the city. The building is a gem, being equipped with all the modern improvements, and reflects great credit on the skill of its architect and builder. The building is well lighted and heated, evening under the supervision of the Rev. Father O'Brien, who may be justly titled the Dom Bosco of Newfoundland.

the Society of Arts, has been offered clergymen. 

yachts. Last season several races to Mr. J. P. Howley, F. G. S. Mr. Howley is a brother of His Lordship Columba's sailing, but though her the beloved bishop of St. John's, and competitors were much heavier boats we extend hearty congratulations to

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The grippe is still severe throughout the length and breadth of the Ishad models from the best draughts- land, and in many cases it is proving

> The palace steamer Bruce had a trying time in attempting to reach Sydney Harbor on her last trip. The ice was very thick around the coast, and after two days of fruitless efforts she was obliged to enter Louisberg, where the mails and passengers were landed. This caused quite a dclay in the delivery of the mail matte

> Mr. James McGrath, of Gull Cove, on December 22nd, picked up a bottle containg a piece of paper in Lanch Cove, a creek about four miles east of Cape St. Mary's. The bottle, which is of white glass, was found on the strand of the Bull Buoy, St. Mary's Bay, at one o'clock in the morning. The bottle was thrown over from the steamship Prodham, in lat. 45 deg., 40' N,; long. 75 deg., 10' W. The paper enclosed contained the following instruction from William Scroggie of the said steamer:-

"If this bottle, containing a piece of paper is found, please deliver it to the United States Consul at St. John's, who will forward it free of cost to the Naval Department, Washington, D.C." The United States Government will take steps to ascertain whether or not the said steamer has ever reached a port in safety.

This winter, so far has been one of the mildest on record. Ships arriving from abroad report terrible weather on the ocean, and many of them entering St. John's Harbor looked like veritable icebergs.

Seals are beginning to make their appearance in many places, and the indications are that a good spring is in store for the hardy seal-killers of

The Rev. Father O'Regan, P.O., of Codroy, sustained a heavy loss in the demise of his father, which took place at St. John's lately. J. O'Regan was for many years a resident of the capital and carried on business there. His popularity was shown by the large concourse of citizens which followed the remains to their last resting place. At the Cathedral, His Lordship Bishop Howley, performed The high honor of membership in the obsequies, attended by several

## SEED FOR FARMERS.

Prof. Saunders, director of the Cen- over the Dominion have been gradutral Experimental Farm at Ottawa ally replacing any inferior and less writes:--

efforts have been made to increase the grown them with care, have usually had at the end of the second year enin this amanner careful farmers all will be sent in its place.

productive sorts which have been growing in the past, with superior For the past ten years systematic varieties possessing greater vigor.

By instruction of the Hon. Minister average returns and to improve the of Agriculture, another such distribuquality of the cereals and other im- tion is being made this season, conportant farm crops grown in Canada, sisting of samples of oats, barley, by an annual distribution from the spring wheat, field peas, Indian corn samples of seed of the best and most sent only to those who apply personpromising sorts. These varieties ally, Lists of names from societies have been first tested at the Experi- or individuals cannot be considered, mental Farms, and only those which and only one sample in all can be sent have proven to be the very best are to each applicant. Applications ples sent out have contained three of the Experimental Farms, and may pounds each, and every precaution be sent any time before the 15th of has been taken to have the seed in March, after which the lists will be every instance thoroughly clean and closed, so that all samples asked for true to name, and the packages have | may be sent out in good time for been sent free through the mail, sowing. Parties writing will kindly Those who have received samples and mention the sort or variety they would prefer, and should the available stock of that sort asked for be ough seed to sow a large area, and exhausted, some other good variety 

#### THE FILIPINOS.

We went among the Filipinos to set them free; and, confound them, if they won't be free we will make them .- The Western Watchman.

#### A Redemptorist Father Preaches in Celtic

A mission in the Celtic tongue closed in St. Columba's Church, Youngshundred persons, many of whom spoke only Irish, attended. Fr. Cuniff is one of the most zealous of that energetic order, the Redemptorist Fathers. He is stationed at South Fifth avenue, St. Alphonsus' Church, New

#### A Prominent Physician Dead.

Dr. James F. Sullivan, one of the most widely known and highly respected physicians of San Francisco, Cal., died Jan. 24. He practised medicine for twenty-four years in San Francisco, Dr. Sullivan earned the friendship and the well wishes of ley. The Total Abstinence Society is of Father O'Brien's patent for sician of the poor, as it was said of Phone 8353.

him he gave his marked abilities to the poor and never took a poor man's money. The dead physician was born on May 18, 1838, at Roxbury, Mass.

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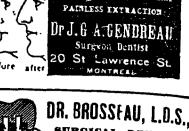
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