HOUSE NO HOME

CONDUCTED BY HELENE.

Our sympathy becomes broader as to be, in fact, life is altogether on a small, commonplace scale. Now, that Our sympathy becomes broader as our afflictions grow deeper. Every pain from which we survive is a teacher of gentieness and the handmaid of sympathy. The world makes us hard. Contact with the asperites of life and the deceitfulness of men sometimes makes us unresponsive to the griefs of others. Their opposition and uncharity deaden with veers. men sometimes makes us unresponsive to the griefs of others. Their opposition and uncharity deaden our own sensibilities, and we face the world with a heart of iron. But pain bids us lie down and think a while. And as we suffer we realize what others are called upon to suffer. We realize how they have been placed upon the rack, and we passed them by without a word of sympathy. We then see where our neighbors have drunk the cup to the charge and we made no effort. To the stead of age. in bids us lie down and think neighbors have drunk the cup to the dregs and we made no effort to sweeten it, or remove the cup feom their hands. And the thought has brought us to our senses. When two hearts have suffered they are throught closer together. There is a bond of pain that unites them. There is a common meeting ground of suffering. There is a fellowship in misfortune which has enlarged their sympathies. We are made perfect through suffer-

Who cares for the burden, the night

and the rain, fonesome road,
And the steep, long, fonesome road,
When at last through the darkness
a light shines plain,
When a voice calls hail and a friend

draws rein, With an armfor the stubborn load?

Though his way lie over the praires

green And mine up the sunrise hill, Though no more in my path may his light be seen,

End I never may travel the leagues

between.
His succor aids me still.

For life is the chance of a friend or This side of the journey's goal;

This side of the journey's good;
Though the world be a desert the
long night through,
Yet the gay flowers bloom and the
sky grows blue,
When a soul salutes a soul.

Our nature craves for religion, and if you force it out of life, you have opened the way to all disorder and darkness. The loose ideas of religion, the breaking down of all positive religious teaching, the refusal to ion, the breaking down of all posi-tive religious teaching, the refusal to obey the Church, are, indeed, causes of the present evils. "The sense of sin," as Gladstone said, "is decay." ing"; the meaning of soul, immortal-ity, and future life with its judg-ments, is forgotten, and life is un. to answer its questions-Bishor

IN THE OLD DAYS By Mary West

The day is just as fair as yesterday,
Rose dawn and sunset gold,
Hope in the heart and soulful song
all gay. all gay. Heaven overhead and sunshine on

the way. And yet—there is no day like yester-

day, e yesterday of old.

There is no rose like that of yester-

In beauty and in grace.

None by such dear hands gathered, blessed and given.

None that so holds for us the dreams or Heaven—
Oh, just because it was that yester-

None other can displace!

Oh! Time that steals from us our

yesterday, And brings Death's white rose With touch that lingers not, nor

brooks delay Lead us where dwell for ever and

of yesterday,
Fled with the days of old.
Live a shallow life, and w

Your lifework is your statue. Your lifework is your statue. You can not get away from it. It is beautiful or hideous, lovely or ugly, inspiring ar debasing, as you make it. It will elevate or degrade. You can no more get away from it than you can, of your own volition, rise from earth. Every errand you do, the chisel which mars or beautifies every letter you write, every piece of merchandse you sell, every conversation, every thought of yours—every thing you do or think is a blow of the statue.

THE DEAD PAST.

There are some people who ride all through the journey of life with their backs to the horses' heads. All the worth of things is there. They are always looking into the past. All the times, and how different things were when they were young. There is no worth of things is there. They are romance in the world now, and no heroism. The very winters and summers are nothing to what they used

with years,
And rest in God; to Him give all thy
fears,
And go thy way with blest and sweet

And know in Him are all our years well spent.

And as His life ne'er ends, no "finis" ed it for a year.

"What does that mean?" she ask

Immortal youth true characters contain, Victorious over labor, strife, and

pain, Till past the years of earth by mor-

Says the Catholic Herald of Sacremento: "The pastor of the Downieville Methodist Episcopal church appealed to the lovers of "good singing" in advertising the Easter services of his conventicle. As an additional inducement to the public he announced the imparting of the Apostolic Benediction, after both the morning and evening services. That's going some, for a Methody, surely. It is safe to say that in no other Methodist Episcopal meeting house out that in no other in all this broad land was the same 'papistical rite' encompassed' 'papistical rite' encompassed. If the pastor be not upon the carpet shortly, for 'heretical practices,' it is ly, for interest of the 'Apostlic Benediction' was a little pious invention of his own doesn't matter."

—Sacred Heart Review.

A DOUBLE-EDGED COMPLIMENT. watch.

It was a wise young man, who paused before he answered the widow

ble is that I hesitate whether the make you ten years younger on ac-count of your looks or ten years older on account of your brains,"
Then, while the widow smiled and blushed, he took a graceful but

speedy leave.

SHAKESPEAR'S FAMOUS SON-NET ON FRIENDSHIP.

When in disgrace with fortune and

men's eyes;
I all alone beweep my outcast state bootless cries,

bootless cries,
And look upon myself, and curse
my fate,
Wishing me like to one more rich in
hope,
Featured like him, with friends posmy fate,
Wishing me like to one more rich in

sessed,
Desiring this man's art and that man's scope,
With what I most enjoy, contented least;

and I have hardly used it at What are you going to do such people?

STUFFED ONLY
STUFFED ON

least; Yet in these thoughts myself almost

despising.

the Like to the lark at break of arising

From sullen earth, sings hymns at heaven's gate;

the lark at love remembered such

Typical of the serious despising.

Onions are chieff employed as havening.

Onions are chieff employed as havening. heaven's gate:
For thy sweet love remembered such wealth brings
That then I scorn to change my
That then I scorn to change my
That then I scorn to change my

That then I scorn to change my state with kings.

The religion of faithful service may not be as showy or as productive of divergent doctrines as some other sorts, but without it we should be in a sorry state, and many a harvest time heat would engender thirst that could not be quenched with the cold of snow.

I the four tablespoonsful of chopped cooked meat into a bowl, add half a cupful of flour, two tablespoonfuls of milk, salt and pepper to taste. Fill the two onions with this stuffing and put on the lids. Place thempin a small saucepan, pour in a cupful of stook or water, and stew the onions gently for one hour. Serve on a hot dish, with the gravy poured round them.—The July Delineator.

Live a shallow life, and while you may reap some little show and some passing pleasure, it is as something which was and no longer is. Go a bit deeper into the game. Play it with more patience. You will have to push upward through a thicker crust of adversity and shadows, but when once your head has found the light and air, it is yours for long, and you have something to show for your work.—Leigh Mitchell Hodges OUR MEASURE.

Your lifework is worked and while you may reap some little show and some passing pleasure, it is as something as it is and have on the thing as it is and have of the minds set upon what should be according to our ideas, it makes an edge like a prism. I think it is the finest art of living to see things as they are and make the best of them. The July Delineator.

THINGS WORTH REMEMBERING.

Eggs are always an acceptable luncheon dish.

No matter how old-fashioned a mantel may be or how bad its lines to found them.—The July Delineator.

THINGS WORTH REMEMBERING.

Eggs are always an acceptable luncheon dish.

No matter how old-fashioned a mantel may be or how bad its lines to featly of our sharp edges and not of the light.—Myrtle Reed: The Master's Violin.

Your lifework is well as the private of them.

There is so little that we can change! If the colors of life break over us as over a prism it is the fault of our sharp edges and not of the light.—Myrtle Reed: The Master's Violin.

SURER.

You can get surer results by hustling than by being born under a lucky star.

BACK DOWN AND BACK UP. It is sometimes safer to back down

than to get your back up.

ANSWERED PRAYERS.

Stars that blaze across his sky, To the Christian's sight: So the answered prayers stream by, Flooding him with light.

Dare to sound their marvels out, Thus a triumph win; Challenge thus a world of doubt, And a world of sin.

Tell the faithless, tell the weak Let his great responses speak For His promise true.

Ours the God who lives and moves, Ours the God who cares, God of all, for all He loves, God of answered prayers! —Eliza Strang Baird, in New York

When grief oppresses When grief oppresses the sout the motives which religion brings to us are the most potent imaginable in helping us to support with courage and cheerfulness the weight of our burden.—Rev. W. F. Russell.

IT WAS T BOILED.

It was a dear girl who bought a

And as His life ne er enus, as page,
So shall the years bring youth instead of age.

So was the reply. "That is, we regulate it. Of course, if you broke the manner of the page of the page of the page of the page." it. Of course, if you broke that, we-"
"Oh, of course."
In a week or so she was back. "My watch does go so queerly," she said.
"If you will allow me to look at

tal trod.
Our life shall measure with the years of God. —Milton Wilcox.

A METHODIST "APOSTOLIC BENEED NEDICTION."

"If you will allow me to look at the measure with the years of God." In a minute there was a little rustle and a sharp click on the floor. She picked up the watch at little rustle and a sharp click on the floor. She picked up the watch quite as a matter of course, and passed it to the jeweler, who stood

"It keeps all sorts of time," she said sweetly.

The jeweler suppressed his feelings, and only remarked, mildly;

"A watch needs very careful hand-

"A watch needs very careful in all ling."

"Oh. I'm ever so careful of mine. I always carry it inside my dress so as it won't get scratched. I ought to have brought it in before, it has been going so badly but I left it under my pillow the other morning, and Mary changed the bed, and it going so badly but I left in my pillow the other morning. Jary changed the bed, and it nto the laundry. It wasn't l, you know—just soaked a white. Mary is very careful, by found it?"

and she found it."

Onions are chiefly employed as fla-

house for coats and wraps is a great convenience.

Cake should not be stirred much after the flour has been put in it.

Slices of bread dipped in thin batter and fried is a tempting way of disposing of stale bread.

Hot toasted bread crumbs served with sugar and cream are better than the majority of cereals for a breakfast food.

The refrigerator must be cleaned

The refrigerator must be cleaned frequently and aired regularly. Pongee silk in the natural color makes excellent bedroom curtains. Low lights are more artistic than high ones for any room, and particularly for the diming room. Sour milk will remove ink stains Change the milk often until the stains disappear. Afterwards bleach in the sun.

the sun.
Scrim decorated with cross stitch embroidery, which is being used again, makes serviceable cushion

overs.
To set the colors in wash dresses soak them for at least two hours in salt water. The correct proportion is one ounce of salt for each gallon of water.

breakfast food

To MRS.

this blase, nomadic, peripatetic ex-After stains have been removed with gasoline no dark ring will remain around the spot if it is held

over steam.

It is never a good plan to shake a rug or to hang it on the line to ciean it. Lay it on the grass or the floor.

KITCHEN MEASURES.

Two saltspoonfuls of spice equal one coffeespoonful.

Two coffeespoonfuls equal one table

dash of pepper is one-quarter A dash of pepper is saltspoonful.

Two cupfuls unsifted flour equal one pound.

Three and one-half cupfuls cornmeal equal one pound.

One quart sifted flour equals one

One tablespoonful soft butter equals one ounce. Two teacupfuls packed soft but-

Two teaculars parties of the requals one pound.

Eight large or ten medium-sized eggs equal one pound.

Four heaping tablespoonfuls soft

tter equal one cupful.

One pint well packed soft butter
uals one pound. One white of egg equals one ounce.
One wolk of egg equals one ounce.
—From What to Eat.

FUNNY SAYINGS

ONE POINT IN HIS FAVOR.

A witty priest was once visiting a "self-made" millionaire, who took him to see his seldom-used library.
"There," said the millionaire, pointing to a table covered with books. "there are my best friends." pointing to a table covered books, "there are my best frien "Ah," replied the wit, as he g ed at the leaves, "I'm glad you cut them!"—Pick Me Up. best friends.

WILLING TO OBLIGE.

The irate woman had waited about as long as she thought a reasonable time in one of the large department stores and began to look about her for a floor walker to whom she could appeal. she found that one was apparently sinto the laundry. It wasn't she found that one was apparently led, you know—just soaked a enjoying a meditation backed against one of the columns in full view of the found it."

If ear, miss, we shall be obliged charge you for adjusting this tch. It seems to be in a bad addressed herself with that not-to-be

imposed-upon-another-minute air that

imposed-upon-another-minute air that usually scares the average man to instant and energetic redress of feminine grievances.

"Isn't it possible," she said—and the ice in her tones would have congealed the blood in any veins but those of a floor walker—"for you to

someone to show me

'Madam''—he bowed deferentially

and, taking his hands from behind his back, he revealed the hat and stick he held—"Madam, I would glad-ly show you them myself if it were permitted! Indeed, in that case I

would also wait on my wife, and then we could go home!" -Harper's

THE POINT OF VIEW

It was a Glasgow tramway car,

and it was a Giasgow tramway car, and it was crowded. One man was rather noisy, and a sharp-faced woman opposite to him said: "If I was your wife I'd poison you." The man gazed at her fixedly for a moment,

your man I'd let you do it."—Dundee Advertiser.

HER RIGHT.

Mrs. Jawback-"Well, I have

right to fuss. I'm to deliver an address at the Don't Worry Club this afternoon, and I'm afraid it's going to rain."

REFERRING TO THE RIB.

SLIGHTLY AMBIGUOUS.

PRETTY BAD.

This coupon cut out and mailed to The Blue Ribbon Tea Co. P. O. Box 2554, Montreal, entitles the sender to a free package of our 40c. Blue Ribbon Tea. Fill in blank space whether you wish Black, Mixed or Green Tea ().

Weekly.

istence. Aren't you, pal?

Omaha Red (after recovering Why—er—you see, Bill, it never str me in dat light before. Is it rerecovering)-Is it really as bad as all dat?

"Yes," remarked Mrs. "Yes," remarked Ans. Malaprop Partington, "we had a lovely time in Venice. There are no cabs there you know, because the streets are all full of water. One hires a chandelier and he rows you about in a dongola."—Cleveland Leader.

"Do you want employment?"
"Lady," answered Plodding Pete,
"you means well, but you can't
make work sound any more invitin'
by usin' words of three syllables."—
Washington Star.

"Pa, what's a metrical roma "Well, this month's gas bill one."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Auntie—'Now, Tommy, take bonnet upstairs for me, there's good boy."
Tommy-"Boo-hoo! I don't want

Auntie-''Indeed, and why

pray?"
Tommy—" 'Cause mother told me you'd got a bee in it."—London Sketch.

"Dees langwadge of yours,"
the visitor from Italy, "ees

queer."

"How?" asked the American.

"I say to my friend Giuseppe, 'You are getting on well?' an' he say,
'Yes,' I am well off now.'"—Catholic Standard and Times.

"I see a man intends to let a rat-lesnake bite him and depend on I see a man intends to let a rattlesnake bite him and depend on
prayer for a cure. I call that faith."
"I call it cruelty to animals, unless somebody's going to pray
the snake after it's bitten such
a fool as that."

STUDYING NATURE.

"Can't I go out in the back yard and play in the garden, mamma?" "Certainly not, child. You must stay in and study your nature books."-Life.

SUNDAY IN SCOTLAND

Two Highland farmers met on their way to church. "Man," said Donald, "I wass wonderin' what you will be askin' for you bit sheep over

will be askin for yon bit sneep over at your steadin'?"

"Man." replied Dougal, "I wass thinkin' I wad be wantin' fifty shullin's for that sheep."

"I will tak' it at that," said Dogard of the said.

and, "but, ooch, man, Dougal, I am awful surprised at you doin' business on the Sawbath."

"Business!" exclaimed Dougal.

"Man, sellin' a sheep like that for fifty shullin's is not business at all; it's just charity!"

New Music.

"CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION CHIMES," for piano or organ, by W. Adin Rupp. We have just receiv-ed from the publishers a copy of above beautiful piece of The title page is one of the hand-somest we have ever seen. It shows perfect photographic views of the great parade of 40,000 Catholics in great parade of 40,000 Catholics in review before Cardinal Logue, Arch bishop Farley and the visiting pre-iates from the grand stand on Fifth Avenue, New York, at St. Pat-rick's Cathedral on May 2nd, 1908.

This certainly is a souvening This certainly is a souvenir that all good Catholics should be in possession of. The music comprises 8 pages, is of medium difficulty, and very beautiful indeed. The retail price of this celebrated piece for Piano or Organ is 75 cents. Our readers will receive a copy postpaid by sending 38 cents in postage stamps or money order to The Globs. order to The Globe Co., 1155 Broadway,

Canadian Archbishop Permitted by the Holy See to Resign.

In St. Andrew's Cathedral, Victoria, B.C., announcement has been made of the resignation of Archbishop Orth and the appointment of bishop Orth and the appointment of the better property of the better property with the better property without inconvenience. bishop Orth and the appointment of Rev. Father Brabant, a pioneer priest of British Columbia, as apostolic administrator, subject to the Holy See, pending the appointment of an Archbishop in succession to Archbishop Orth. The resignation was due to the failing health of the Archbishop, who is in Italy most seriously ill. Physicians give no hope of his recovery. He made application to the Pope for permission to resign on this account, and his request was granted.

Has placed an aisle on each side of the berths, near the windows, with an 18-inch passage-way between the berths. This enables passengers to pass from one side of a car to the other and from end to end. Father Hoffschneider says that cars built like his model will accommend as the present Pullman. He says he will devote whatever money he receives for his invention, which is patented, to the interests of his parish. request was granted.

made apostolic administra made apostolic administrator, is the only one of the local priests under Bishop Demers, first of the Bishops of Victoria. He remained since under Bishops Seghers, who was killed in Alaska; Brondel, Lemens and Christie. Rev. Father Brabant is sixty-two years of age, and has been on this mission for thirty-nine years, mostly engaged at Hesquoit absent on this mission for thirty-nine years, mostly engaged at Hesquoit among the Indians. During his long residence on the west coast of Vancouver Island he has had many adventures, being shot on one occasion by superstitious Indians when a small-coar suidanic was causing illustration. pox epidemic was causing illness amongst the tribesmen. He says he is going back to his Indians as soon as the new Archbishop is appointed.

Rub it in for Lame Back.—A brisk ubbing with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Dil will cure lame back. The skin will immediatefy absorb the oil and it will penetrate the tissues bring speedy relief. Try it and be convinced. As the liniment sinks in the pain comes out and there are ample grounds for saying that its touch is magical, as it is.

Ireland's Landscape Painters.

Ireland has two great landscape painters at the present day, at least it is thus they are described by John Butler Yeats, father of the poet, in a recent lecture. They are Nathaniel Hone, who is nearly eighty years of age, and George Russell, who is on the threshold of his artistic career. Nathaniel Hone is, in the opinion of the few who are in the secret, the foremost landscape painter in the British Isles. As a young ter in the British Isles. As a yo man he lived with the great mast man he lived with the great man of landscape painting in France-rot and Daubigny and Rouss George Russell has been hith known as "A. E.," the writer poetry praised by all the critic than the production of the production of the proits extraordinary beauty. masters of technique, such as Orpen and Augustus John, have expressed astonishment at the beauty of his work. So far, however, nique in painting is limited.

Was Troubled With His Back for Over Twentyfive Years

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FINALLY CURED HIM

Got Him Every Kind of Medicine, But

Mrs. H. A. Pipper, Fesserton, Ont, writes:—I can certainly recommend your Doan's Kidney Pills. My husband had been troubled with his back for over tweety-five years. I got him every kind of medicine I could think of, but they did not a fixed advised him to get medicine I could think of, but they did him no good. A friend advised him to get some of Doan's Kidney Pills, so he got two boxes and they cured him completely. He feels like a new man, so he says, and will never be without a box of Doan's Kidney Pills in the house.

The price of Doan's Kidney Pills is 50 cents per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers, or will be mailed direct on receipt of price by The Doan Kidney Pill Ca, Toronto, Ont.

Priest Invents an Improved Railroad Sleeping Car.

Rev. Leopold Hoffschneider, rector of SS. Peter and Paul's Church, Ho-boken, N.J., has invented a sleeping which he asserts will supplant

those in use.

To obtain good ventilation, berths are arranged in the center of the car instead of on the sides. This makes it possible to open windows or ventilators. In place of the old step-ladder for reaching the upper berths, four permanent steps are so arranged as to give all possible economy of space, though built from nomy of space, though built from
the floor to the sides of the bertis.

The top step may be used as a
resting place for shoes or clothing
and it is possible to sit on this step
Vicand remove shoes and outer clothing



my, Alexander closing exercises i June 2-mo, in Hall, when a lar parents and prizes the dist medals and prizes attended by the ket her provincial of the pro dress, as an epic. was made therein delling and entarg delling and entary itself, to the anring, to the visit Cardinal Logue, affectionate tribu Alma Mater. The ford, Eva O'Calle Murray were partied for their elocutions. The programm Welcome the Hou Rev. Father Me detail to each sec referring particular

THURSDAY, JUN

closing

The pupils of S

referring particult complished by th young girls of the tachment to the concluded by we speed and au reve The following young completed the co-the Academy rece-of the Superior C Beatrice Brophy. Beatrice Brophy, Ethel Warren, I line Warren, Ir Larkin, Kathleen Maher, Eva O'Ca long, Annie Harr

Special prizes fo Special prizes for tion were present O'Reilly as follow Warren: 2nd to The prize for sition, presented was awarded to First prizes for siduity were awa Kathleen Murray Furlong, Beatrico gent, Irene Staff Prize for arith by the class was sie Carpenter an rize for arithm cution and Sund awarded to Miss Prizes for arit and Sunday atte ed to the Misses Nugent, May Fun Prize for Irish

Prize for Irish by Misses Dora laghan, Kathleen Prizes for arith tendance and Fr to Miss Beatrice Special prizes Special prizes : terature, Sunday vocal music were Caroline Warren.
Special prizes iday attendance were awarded to

Special prizes day attendance a awarded to Miss Special prizes deportment were Annie Harvey, A Special prize sented by Rev. P., S.S., was Kathleen Maher. First prizes for ed to Misses M. S. A. Smith, E. O'clong, A. Harvey, Prizes for voca ed to Misses. Lau leen Murray, Car Miss Kathleen

highest in writte Second First prize for rirst prize for cial for literatur dance, special fo siduity, Miss Ma First prize for cial for arithmet tendance, special assiduity, Miss 7 First prize for

highest average arithmetic and M