## HOME CIRCLE effere effektere

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK. Fourth Sunday of Advent

S. 22 St. Zono, M.
M. 23 St. Victoria, V. M.
T. 24 SS. Thrusila and Emiliana,
W. 25 Christmas
Th. 26 St. Stephen, First Martyr,
F. 27 St. John Evangelist.
B. 28 The Holy Innocents, M.M.

## A HOUSEHOLD HEROINE.

The woman behind the preserving

Is certainly deserving of fame; She's not like the man behind the

But she's getting there just the same.

The hero is trying to maun or kill, And great is his showing of nerve; But praise also goes to the woman

Is using her skill to preserve.

No time she is wasting in drill or march Which fit the brave soldier for

strile: She gathers 'round her what she'll attack, And then gets to work with her

knife. Suc pares and she cores and she

cuts with care
Till fingers and muscles are sore;
Then hither and thither in other

She's hurrying over the floor.

She gallantly stands at the firing

line,
Line,
Unmindful of heat and toil;
All flushed is her face and her
eyes are strained
By watching the things that

there boil. She spices and sweets and stirs and skims

Till weary in arms, back and But bravely she stands till her

work is done, With never a thought of recreat. She carefully gathers the stores of

sweets
That she has so patiently made,
And soon the good things for the winter feats.

In jars, cans and crocks are arrayed. She thinks not of plaudits for tri-

umph won, let, while she has no laurels to The woman behind the preserving

Is certainly worthy of famef

## CHILD AND PARENT.

(By Harriet Prescott Spofford.) There are few more beautiful relations in life than that of father and daughter capable of being per-fect from the beginning to the end

of its career. It is lovely in babyhood, when the father looks at the little creature as at something of an unfamiliar region, a better land, something wearing half a heavenly aura, too fire and innocent to be his very own, looks at her almost reverentially, while she returns his rear as one might gaze on the digaze as one might gaze on the di-

It is lovely still in later years when the father sees the girl like a rose bursting into bloom, and liv-ing over again the youth of her mother, translated a degree away, perhaps, living again, in some measure, the life of his own moth-er, the child still holding him as the wall between her and the

It is lovelier still when, in the father's old age, the daughter has and, as far as she can, and without his perceiving it, reverses the old order and stands between him

and the rough edge of trouble

He may adore her, but in all his
life he never becomes entirely familiar with her; her mind is to him an untraveled country; he has al-

an untraveled country; he has all ways a little awe of her; she may in reality be far his inferior, but to his views she is always something a little higher, a little further on.

Of course, we speak only of those whose relation is what it should be and stands in the white light of trust and affection, of reverence and gratitude and honor.

Cortainly it is a hardship, which

Certainly it is a hardship, which every one does not appreciate, that no sooner is a father gratified by steing his daughter develop all the charm of womanhood; thinking now he has her safe for a while to illuminate his house, that he has to reagn her to another.

I'll' has spent love and care and thought and money on her adu-

thought and money on her, edu-cated her to the best-of her scope and his ability, found her at last all that is lovely in his eyes, and along comes the "gentleman from

Spain' and takes possession.

To be sure, we know that the girl does not love her father less than she did, but only that through the new power that has been born some one else is preferred before

Yet he has become a secondary consideration, and he knows it; he could even go out of life alto, ther, and another man could consoli her for the loss of him. He has but one

recourse then, and that is, in spite of the robbery, to love his son-in-law as a part of his daughter, and usually he does.

But the mother, when her trial in this line comes, seldom takes it so easily. It is so hard for her to give up her son that she often fights the necessity with all weapons at command.

She knows that as a rule she does give him up, practically he goes into his wife's family; it is her daughter, no ma'ter how tenderly married who emains hers. But he was a part of her life, and she cannot surrender him without a struggle. Instead of adopting a daughter in the new wife, she too

often sees and chooses an enemy.
Yet it would be for her own
peace and her son's, too, if she
would see only what is fine in the woman he has chosen to go through life with him, ould take thought that it is through her that a great happiness has befallen him; would take her to her heart as the Chinese mother does, not as another woman's daughter, but as her

And if the mother, with the wisdom of her superior years, with the authority of her somewhat super-ior station as mother and as elder, could recognize the fact that both the young life and she herself love the same person with all their hearts, care equally for his happiness, put him before every-thing else in the world, have really but one and the same chief concern in their lives, abolish jealousy of each other and of each other's loves, their separate relations; would resolve into one, and there would be bliss in the house of war.

IONDON'S TAMMANY.

The New York Herald is rather tired of the rejoicings of the London press over the downfall of Tammany. The Herald was one of

# An Exposure of Frauds.

Perpetrated on the Public by Imitators Of Dr. Chare's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine.

A Warning to Druggists and to the People Cenerally Against Frad-ulent Parties who are Trying to Deal on the Reputation of this Famous Remedy

At the mention of Dr. Chase's Receipt Book the memory travels back to childhood's days when the book took the place of a consulting physician, and when Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine and other remedies were kept constantly on liand as safeguards against disease.

No remedy for coughs, colds and hinded althents ever had anything

kindred silments ever had anything like the sale in Canada that Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine has, and there was never so much of it sold as during the presseason. But, notwithstanding this fact, there are scores and hundreds of people who go to the store for this remedy, and who are given other preparations of linseed or turpentine, which are put up in similar packages with the object of deceiving the public.

These remedles were never heard

of until Dr. Chase's Syrup of Lin-seed and Turpentme became fam-ous. They are imitations, and some of them daugerous to use on account of containing morphia other poisonous drugs, which give temporary relief by deadening the nerves and which ultimately ruin the stomach and digestive system.

You know from personal experi-ence, or from the evidence of friend, and neighbors, what Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine is, and what it will do. You know that it is trustworthy and reliable, having stood the test of years. You know that it actually tures the most s ous cases of bronchitis, croup, wh oping cough and asthma. You hav confidence in this remedy because of results which have come to your notice. Are you going to be defrauded into accepting an imitation or substitute? Not likely, when once your attention has been drawn to what is going on.

There is one unfailing test which There is one unfailing test which you can apply. Look out for the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase. This is on every wrapper of Dr. Chase's preparations. Everybody is familiar with the countenance of Dr. Chase. Be sure you get the genuine every time, and the success of fraudulent interiors will be at an end. Dr. taiors will be at an end. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Tur-

Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Tur-pentine. 25 cents a bottle. Family size, three times as much, 60 cents; at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

A handsome and useful Christmas present for mother or grandmother is Dr. Chase's Last and Complete Receipt Book. Illustrated folder, free.

Tammany's most powerful opnon-ents during the election. "Loudon," it writes, "congratulates us on our having got rid of our 'Old Man of the Sea. When vill we be able to congratulate London on getting rid of its gas and water monopolies, its corrupt and incompetent vestry boards, its wretched system of alleged public education, its granding ground-rents syranny, its disgrace-ful night streets, its slums where starvation is often a regularly tabulated cause of death, its-but why enumerate?"

WHEN BARRY SULLIVAN WAS

IN CANADA. In the new biography by R. M. Sillard it is recorded that Barry Sullivan's salary on his first London engagement was no more than ten pounds a week, but it rapidly grew to fifty. He was much better renamerated on his first American tour. We read, "That his seven-teen months' tour of Canada and the United States had been a suc-cess needs no telling. He sought and found a fortune in that Et Dorado. During his short absence from England he had played three hun-dred and ten times at an average nightly profit to himself of about 200 dollars." This at the time was probably a record, It was on this tour that he again encountered the tragedian Forrest, who redeemed his promise to befriend him by constant malignity and ridicule. But Barry Sullivan at length got the chance of an effective retort, and promutly seized it. It was Forrest's habit to frequent the theatre when, Barry Sullivan played and ridicule, his performance openly. On one occasion "when Sullivan, as Hamlet, said to Gilderstern, I am but; mad north-north-west; when the wind is southerly I know a hawk from a heron—pshawl' Forrest threw hinself back into his seat, and broke into a loud hal hal hal which could be heard all over the house. Polonius entering immediately on the stage, Sullivan took diately on the stage, Sullivan took, a few steps to the front, and, continuing with his text, said (pointing at Forrest in the box instead of Polonius): 'Hark you, Gildersten, that great baby you see there is not yet out of his swathing clouts.' The whole theatre shook with laughter and applause, at the palpable hit, and amidst the cheering Forrest's glaaiatorial form was seen hastily retreating from the box." It is, of course, impossible to note the innumerable triumples of the great actor in the triumphs of the great actor in the remith of his career, even in briefest details, nor the compliments paid him. But one tribute from one of the greatest actors that ever lived, the gental Joseph Jefferson, with whom he had often performed. "Barry Sullivan was an intellectual actor," wrote Jefferson a month after Sullivan's death. "Great actors surgest, they cannot imitate; I

## CHURCH MUSIC NEEDS RE-FORMING.

consider the highest praise of acting to be intellectual and poetical."

"The Catholic Church decrees (1894) that 'all music is forbidden, at Mass or in Office, 'in which ever the smallest word is omitted, or in which any words are turned, aside from their sense or are indiscreet-

"The diocese of Cincinnati, some time since, established a commis-sion (now publishing its second official catalogue of permissible music), whose imprimatur is necessary for any much to be sung in the churches of that archdiocese. Not that this commission was to allow only one kind of music; but simply it was to decide, in accordance with the mind and declared will of the church, whether the sacred words were improperly treated, or whether the other decrees of Rome were carried which also 'severely forbid the use in church of any profane music, es-pecially if it be inspired by the-atrical themes, variations, and re-

and miniscences. 'This statement embodies the spirit of the church with regard to church music. But how far differ-ent from this spirit is the practice now in vogue it many churches! A short time ago I heard, at a cathedral, Wagner's 'Pilgrims' Chorus' as an operatic 'Tantum Ergo.' What would the artist taink of this treatment of his whole life's effort to teach men that 'nothing is good without respect?' The cathedral is less inartistic, though more profane, that gives us a Ben-ediction scene from Donizetta think he was in a church that cared two straws about what the Holy See wills as to 'profane' music, when he listens to the interesting maiden of Braga's 'Serenade' (dreamy violin obligato and all)? Having tried to pray, in spite of distractions, the congregation is invited to adore with Tantum Ergo' to Sir Arthur Sullivan's 'Lost Chord,' and is forced into the memories of the drawing-room, forbidden by common sense, by artistic fitness, and by the church that sits in Rome. What is she? Who is she? What is her word worth? We can hardly think too much on these things." — Professor Stockley in The Catholic World.

> "Well," remarked Tyre Dout to himself, as he struggled with the piece of cake given him by his bride, "now Lunderstand about its. being better to give than to

CRIMINAL WARS.

Speaking in a Baptist Church in Toronto on Sunday, Dr. Goldwin Smith said: Of unnecessary and therefore criminal wars he had seen as an Englishman at least three. First, the Alghan war, in plunging into which Lord Palmerston was actuated by a most insane hate and fear of Russia. The consenses quence was the loss of a whole guence was the loss of a whole British army, amounting to 14,000 men, and a great shock to the integrity of the Indian Empire. Then there was the Crimean war. Palmerston, with his hatred for Russia, and perhaps also with a de-sire to withstand the opposition of his Premier, Lord Aberdeen, en-couraged that war, though the Czar was really the friend of England and Russia was our ally. Only a few years had passed when that war had not a single defender. The very journals which had done most to begin it did not defend it. bore no fruit, and in a few years Russia tore up the treaty and no-thing remained of it but a vast charnel house on the heights of Se-bastopol and the bones that were whitening near the storied Euxine. Then there was the war with China, the chief cause of which was to force the Chinese to buy our opium and thus increase the deadly traffic. Such is the religion and civilization which are propagated by war. Who now speaks without shame of the Chinese war? Yet of aggressions of commercial greed up-on China unhappily that is not the last. The other day we had a great force let loose upon that hap-less people, involving destruction and years of misery, rape, arson, looting, with famine in their train; navigation of the river glutted by the carcasses of the murdered peas-antry; children whom their r thers tried to save spitted on bayonets. Once more we see civilization and Christianity are propagated by the sword. Till the other day not even Palmerston, warlike as he was, would have spoken of war other than as a de-plorable necessity. A sudden change has come over the world. Violence and aggression seem to be the or-der of the day. Morality in the concerns of nations was losing its influence; in some quarters it was

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even derided.

If there is any more sweetly innotes it any more sweetly ne-notes and delightfully pretty pic-ture than that of a young mother foulding her laughing and crowing baby it is to see her when she has pinned her husband into a corner and is listening to his explanation about a letter, in a feminine hand, which she has found hid in the lining of his hat. The other day four-year-old Wil-

lie was raughty and his mamma found it necessary to chastise him. After the pain was over he was seen to scribble something on a slip of paper and go out and bury it. His sister was watching him, and went out and dug up, the buricd paper, and this is what she read: "Dere devil, cum an' take

HE HAS TRIED IT .- Mr. John Anderson, Kinloss, writes: "I ven-ture to say few, if any, have re-ceived greater benealt from the use of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric O. than I have. I have used it regularly for over ten years, and have recommended it to all sufferers I knew of, and they also found it of great virtue in cases of severe bronchitis and incipient consumption,"

### FRENCH-CANADIANS LOVE CANADA FIRST,

Montreal, Dec. 9.—La Parrie, in an article upon the position of French-Canadians, vigorously re-plies to the charges of disloyalty made in some papers by reference to several events of history. In reply to Mr. McLomis' scheme of an Imperial Parliament, it cunot see what advantage it would be to French-Canadians to discuss their interests in an assembly where the whole of Canada would have only 90 out of the 750 representatives who know nothing whatever of this country. "We are Canadians before all and above all," adds La Patrie. "All our patriotism, all our love, all our aspirations, all our souvenirs, our whole soul is attached to the land of Canada, to that ancestral soil in which our fathers sleep; that is our only country. Why, then, always accuse us of treason? We are better Canadians and more sincere patriots than our detract-ors and enemies, who want to compromise our destinies and our liberties in adventures and speculations whose bearing they cannot understand."

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THE HARPERS APOLOGIZE. Criticism by practically the en-tire Catholic press of the country has drawn from the publishers of Harper's Magazine an apology for the appearance in that periodical of a vile poem, "Margaret of Cor-

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tona." They state that Mrs. Wharton's poem was accepted for its poetic merits alone, with the impression that Margaret of Cor-tona was a purely fictitious char-acter, a creature of the author's fancy. They further state that they respect the feelings of their readers of every faith, and that had the facts been known, the poem would never have been published in Harper's Magazine.

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