

HOUSE AND HOME

CONDUCTED BY HELENE.

True Witness Paris Patterns



trust we are now emerging, hit the Grillpingly outfit to the extent of making it necessary for us to dispense with the services of our single maid; and that made it incumbent on Mrs. Grillpingly to take up the household work of our establishment which, being a real sport, she did cheerfully, and no such calamity befell us as might have been anticipated. In fact the outcome has been happy all around. Instead of becoming thin and haggard and all about with the work she has seemed to me to become more beautiful all the time. Making all due allowances for how she would seem to me for her cheerful courage that she had shown in this emergency, it seemed clear to me that the work had done her no harm, but really quite the contrary, and such in truth seems to be the case.

"For Mrs. Grillpingly herself tells me that housework, all around housework, is fine exercise, that it brings into play all the muscles and is as good exercise as one could have. In this exercise she does not include washing, and here I might mention that we put our washing out; but the dusting and sweeping, the general miscellaneous housework, she says, is the best all around exercise that one can find.

"And I am inclined to think that this must be so. I wouldn't have believed she could be more beautiful, but she certainly is so now, this due apparently to the work imposed by hard times.

"They say, you know, that every cloud has a silver lining—this one that floated our way appears to have been lined with nothing less than gold."

Few housekeepers realize that all linen in constant use will keep longer if it is allowed to "rest" at times. This same principle holds good with garments and various toilet articles. Take, for example, the plan followed by a woman whose house linen is limited and who likes to make it last. She has a family of three and keeps out eight sheets each week. As soiled ones come in fresh from the laundry she places them always at the bottom of the pile, so in this way the same sheet is not used two weeks in succession, but is sure of a fortnight's, if not three weeks' "rest." In a store closet she keeps two other piles of eight, and every two months the sets of sheets that have been in use are put into the cupboard for weekly use. The arrangement takes very little time, and it is more than worth while in the saving to linen. Pillow cases and towels she manages in the same way, only the quantity of the latter is greater.

Her table linen is used for six months and then put away for a year. Luxurious as it may sound to have such a quantity of linen, the gathering of it is inexpensive, for the woman buys a sheet or table cover occasionally and puts it away, thus keeping her store in condition. At the same time pieces wear out so slowly that there is never much loss to be made good at one time, and the pocketbook is saved accordingly. Linen sheets, like others, wear first in the center, and it repays to slit them down the middle to get the edges in the place. This is done by tearing them in two lengthwise. The selvages are then overhanded together with very fine cotton, that a big seam shall not be made, and then the raw edges are hemmed. The life of a sheet is greatly prolonged if this is done in time.

Tooth and nail brushes should always be made in sets of twos, if not threes, for bristles fall usually because of having become soft from constant wetting. Therefore if they are thoroughly dried fairly often their usefulness is prolonged.

For example, a woman who keeps two tooth brushes in use at the same time, using one every other day, will find that the two will last longer than two others would if one were worn out before beginning on the second. All tooth brushes should hang when not in use to allow the moisture to run off.

LADY BALTIMORE CAKE. Here is a South Carolina recipe for this cake, a favorite in all Southern dining rooms long before Mr. Owen Wister heaped drawing room honors upon it.

Two thirds of a cupful of butter, five eggs, two cupfuls of sugar, four cupfuls of flour, one half cupful of rich milk, two level teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar and one level teaspoonful of soda. Cream half the sugar with the butter, beat the remaining sugar into the yolks of the eggs, and sift the cream of tartar and the soda twice through the flour; beat the eggs and sugar together with the butter and sugar, add the milk slowly, and finally beat in the flour and stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Flavor half this mixture with rose, and into the other half beat one teaspoonful of powdered cinnamon, one teaspoonful of powdered cloves, and one grated nutmeg, and bake in four layer-cake pans—two white layers and four spiced layers.

For the filling.—Cut fine one cupful of seeded raisins, shred thin half a citron melon, grate one small coconut and blanche three-fourths of a pound of almonds; make an ordinary boiled icing, and into it beat all these ingredients save the almonds. Put the mixture thickly between the

layers, and finish the top layer—which should be a white one—with sprinkled powdered sugar and the almonds stuck in porcupine-wise. The measuring cups are ordinary coffee cups, and are filled just level. This is a successful recipe and one easily followed.

A NOVEL SALAD.

Do you want to serve a salad that isn't commonplace? Make it of cherries, luscious pink and white oxcarts served on delicate green lettuce hearts covered with a highly seasoned French dressing.

Stone the cherries so as to crush them as little as possible. They may be used alone, or the centers can be filled with pecans. Put them on the ice until thoroughly chilled.

The French dressing is mixed in a bowl which has been rubbed with a clove or garlic and a small piece of onion and is made hot with red pepper. Allow the cherries to stand in it for at least half an hour before serving.

This salad is as charming to the eye as to the palate, and may be quickly and easily prepared in an emergency.

EXTRA CLOSET ROOM.

This is a good plan for extra closet room: Fasten a large screw eye in the ceiling of the closet, being sure to strike a lath so the screw eye will "bite." Then screw a large hook into the end of a broom handle and fasten small hooks alternately in the handle for clothes hooks. Shirts and children's dresses may be hung on coat hangers and hung on hooks. Hook the handle on the screw eye in the ceiling out of the way.

TO HAVE A PERFECT HANGING SKIRT.

When making a skirt finish it entirely at the top first, even to hooks and eyes. Then take a piece of pasteboard or a little stick and break it off the length you wish your skirt to be from the floor. Put on the skirt and have some one measure this distance from around the skirt by placing a pin in the cloth at the top of the stick in each new position. Using the pins as a guide for the bottom of your hem, you will have a perfect hanging skirt.

THE REVEALING.

A soul met mine, and tendered it a rose. A rich red rose, that bloomed but for a day; My soul saw passion, not the sweet repose.

It sought—and went its way. A soul met mine, a violet on its breast. All wet with dew; but dew that only lay.

Upon the surface; and my soul confessed. Regret—and went its way.

A soul met mine, and showed, upon a leaf, A single teardrop, from its fellows stray; My soul cried out—and in its sudden found love—Nor went its way!

For cleaning jewelry there is nothing better than ammonia and water. If dull and dirty rub a little soap on a soft brush and brush the piece in this wash. Rinse in clear water and polish with chamois skin.

CRACK PATCHING.

Sometimes, when houses settle—especially new houses—ugly cracks appear at the junction of the side wall and ceiling. They are hard to patch up, because the trouble is not merely on the surface.

One remedy is a wire and muslin covering. Buy wire netting with about a quarter inch mesh. Cut it from a foot to eighteen inches wide, and tack it to the wall and ceiling so that it makes a uniform concave curve. Fill in the bad ridges and hollows with plaster of Paris, and paste muslin over the whole. See that the muslin sticks fast to the wire. Give it a coat of sizing and let it dry. Then cover with wall paper; if the covering is narrow an eighteen inch frize is just the thing. An even better plan is to buy wire covering ready made, with the covering attached. Not all stores keep it, however.

LIVER COMPLAINT

The chief office of the liver is the secretion of bile, which is the natural regulator of the bowels.

Whenever the liver becomes deranged, and the bile ducts clogged, liver complaint is produced, and is manifested by the presence of constipation, pain under the right shoulder, salivary complexion, yellow eyes, slimy-coated tongue and headache, heartburn, jaundice, sour stomach, water brash, catarrh of the stomach, etc.

Liver Complaint may be cured by avoiding the above mentioned causes, keeping the bowels free, and arousing the sluggish liver with that grand liver regulator,

LAXA-LIVER PILLS.

Mr. Geo. Fawcett, Hamilton, Ont., writes: "Having suffered with liver complaint for years and tried all sorts of remedies, I was advised to try Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills. I must say that after taking two vials of them, I feel quite a new man, and can strongly recommend them to anyone."

Price 25 cents per vial or 5 for \$1.00, at all dealers or mailed direct by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

REPAIRING GLOVES.

A mistake that is often made is mending gloves with silk.

At any notion counter you can get for fifteen cents a pair of cotton threads of various colors, especially intended for this purpose. With it should be kept a small piece of wax, a thimble, a glove mender and a paper of regular glove needles, which have the points slightly flattened.

Slip these in the top bureau drawer, where you will not have to hunt for them, and if you are putting on a glove to go out and see that the thread is broken, showing only the tiniest hole, stop right there and mend it. It won't take but a few seconds, and if you let it go the rip is bound to become longer and the edges of the kid will roll and then the glove will always show that it has been repaired, no matter how carefully it is done.

Funny Sayings.

"Well, Donald, did you see Father Christmas this time?" "No, Aunt Caroline; but I heard what he said when he knocked his foot against the bedpost."

"This 'Gates Ajar' design is a handsome one," said the tombstone man.

"It is just what I want," said the widow. "He never shut a door in all our married life without being told."—Indianapolis Journal.

Mrs. Browne—"I saw some rhymes in the paper to-day by Penyer Liner."

Mrs. Malaprop—"Yes, he's a friend of mine."

Mrs. Browne—"So you told me. By the way, 'Penyer Liner' is a pseudonym, of course?"

Mrs. Malaprop—"Not much, he ain't. He's a good Baptist."

Helan, who is but 3 years old, is devoted to her building blocks. Her mother has told her that they are not to be used on the Sabbath. One Sunday recently Helan was discovered enjoying herself with the attractive playthings.

"Why, Baby, don't you know you should not play with your blocks on the Sabbath?" said her mother.

"But, mamma," came the quick reply, "this is all right; I am building a Sunday-school for my dolls."

Customer (pointing to the hieroglyphics on his check)—"Is that my name in Chinese?"

"No, 'scription means 'il' ole; 'Go Long' (Chinese laundryman)—'No, 'scription means 'il' ole. Customer—"Ex—thank you."

"So you are going to teach your daughter music?" "Yes," answered Mrs. Thingit, "just enough to give us an excuse for having a piano lamp and a mahogany music rack."

The other night, when a man was putting his four-year-old daughter to bed, the following dialogue took place: "Can God hear what I say now?"

This time, apparently lower: "Did He hear me then?" inquired the child. "Yes, He hears you just the same," was the reply.

"Why, yes, of course He does," said the father. "Well, I did not say anything that time at all," declared the child in triumph.

The wagons of the "greatest show on earth" passed the avenue at daybreak. Their incessant rumble soon awakened a 10-year-old Billie and his 5-year-old brother Robert. Their mother feigned sleep as the two white-robed figures crept past her bed into the hall on the way to investigate. Robert struggled manfully with the unaccustomed task of putting on his clothes.

"Wait for me, Billie," his mother heard him beg. "You'll get ahead of me."

"Get mother to help you," counseled Billie, who was having troubles of his own.

Mother started to the rescue and then paused as she heard the voice of her younger, guarded, but anxious and insistent: "You ask her, Billie. You've known her longer than I have."

Like most ministers' families, they were not extensively blessed with this world's goods. She, however, was the youngest of ten children, until her father explained to her of the baby sister who had come in the night.

"Well," she said, after due thought, "I s'pose it's all right, papa, but there's many a thing we needed worse."

The current issue of this most progressive woman's publication contains two unusual art reproductions. At the Royal Academy last summer, a painting of Christ, entitled "Pol-

low Me," by a hitherto unknown woman painter, proved to be the sensational canvas of the exhibition. So remarkable was this unusual and spiritual picture that it was at all times completely surrounded by groups of interested and reverential people. "Follow Me" is reproduced in America for the first time in the January Woman's Home Companion.

Howard Chandler Christy's "The Wooing of Lorna Doone," also in the January Woman's Home Companion, is the first of a series of love scenes from the famous novels that are being painted for this magazine by the most celebrated artists of the day.

Another attractive and unusual art feature consists of portraits of the "Beauties of a Thousand Years," collected all over the world for Woman's Home Companion by William Armstrong.

In addition to the continued stories by Anna Katharine Green, Florence Morse Kingsley and Juliet Wilbor Tompkins, there is a story by Anne Warner, entitled "Dan Rabbit, Cupid;" Marie Manning's "The Scandal of the Bottle Boy;" "The Pride of a Girl," by Mary Hastings, and a charming baby story, entitled "The Story of a Very Little Person," by Albert White Vorse and Mary Helen Vorse.

Luce Green, a seventeen-year-old girl who landed in Philadelphia one day not long ago, looking for work, with only five dollars in her pocket, relates her experiences in the Quaker City.

Everett T. Tomlinson, one of the most expert trainers of boys in America, writes on the habits of the boy.

In addition to the many special articles, there are contained in this issue a dozen complete departments, including dressmaking, by Grace Margaret Gould; cooking recipes for mid-winter receptions, by Fannie Merritt Farmer, and "Problems of the Business Girl," by Anna Steese Richardson.

THIS ATHLETE OF FIFTY-TWO YEARS

Says He Owes His Wonderful Energy to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Was Tortured With Rheumatism and a Cripple till the Great Kidney Remedy Cured Him.

Six Nations, Ont., Jan. 11.—(Special.)—Fifty-two years of age but still young enough to captain the lacrosse team, John Silversmith, of this place, can truly be looked on as a wonderful athlete. One would naturally think he was all his life a healthy man. But it was far otherwise, and he unhesitatingly states that his wonderful energy and vitality are due to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"I suffered from Rheumatism for over seven years," Mr. Silversmith says in telling his story, "and it finally made a complete cripple of me. My back was bent nearly double and when I tried to walk I had to use crutches. Latterly I could not get around at all and I suffered excruciating pain.

"Two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills gave me relief, sixteen boxes cured me completely."

Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure Rheumatism, because Rheumatism is caused by disordered Kidneys and Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure disordered Kidneys.

Our Parish.

Some Pertinent Observations That Might Be Made by Any Parishioner.

"(Looker-On" in Boston Pilot.) On moving into a new parish lately and becoming acquainted I was surprised to note what a small percentage of the congregation can be counted upon for active assistance and cordial co-operation with the parish priest. The great majority are well disposed in a negative way, contribute to the collections and attend to their spiritual duties fairly well, but without much warmth or zeal.

Strange to say, there is a large number who "have something against the priest." Generally it is a trifling matter, but they have nursed it so long that it has assumed magnitude in their eyes. Then the amount of criticism of the pastor and his methods is a revelation. Some say he is too fond of money and others blame him for laxity. Some aver that he is too familiar with the people and others call him "distant."

He has a bad temper or is irritatingly calm according to the company you keep.

I did not notice these things in the old parish. Time and familiarity had softened down the roughness of comment and criticism and I knew that some of the talkers did not mean half what they said, but here it is different and for the first time in my life I began to realize what difficult work is that of a pastor. Of course, much of this half-hearted service and readiness to criticize comes from a lack of knowledge of responsibility. Few of those who have so much to say about the priest give much thought to the priest's side of the question. They find it hard enough to keep their own households in order and yet never hesitate to find fault with the man who must look out for a family that runs up into the thousands.

The generality of pastors do not inform the people when they are sick, sore or sad, and yet, when we come to think of it, this must often be the case. In practice it is the clerical hypochondriac who receives the sympathy that should go to the men who suffer and are silent.

There is the genuine ring of the true parishioner in the statement of the Lord to heal his son. He is a man of responsibility and undoubted the worth of instant and willing obedience. And Christ was quick to approve of that loyal stand with the words: "I have not found such faith in all Israel." This is generally the case. The people of the congregation who have much to attend to are the most helpful and most charitable to the priest, while those who are shiftless and careless have the most to say.

Doubtless the church has had her grumblers, like the poor with her from the beginning. In all likelihood there were individuals in old Rome and Corinth who found St. Peter too impetuous and St. Paul too plain spoken. Some people would be lonely without some sort of a grievance against the priest.

If you buy your furs at The Chas. Desjardins & Co., establishment, you save at least 40 per cent. on the quality and price of your furs, either in separate skins or made up garments, 485 St. Catherine Street East, cor. St. Timothy.

Prominent Toronto Citizen Receives Marked Honor

A very signal favor was received by His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, Saturday, January 2, in the shape of a Brief from the Majordomo of the Vatican. The Brief, constituting Mr. Eugene O'Keefe, one of Toronto's best known and most respected citizens, a Private Chamberlain of the Pope—the most coveted honor in the bestowal of the Pontiff, we are assured; and one which carries with it a most elaborate and beautiful costume and insignia and the right to be present at all the major functions in which the Holy Father participates. The great privilege which is thus accorded comes to the distinguished octogenarian, because of many notable benefactions to the charities of Toronto in particular, and Canada in general. It is a favor which will admit its well merited, and which the venerable recipient will carry with the greatest possible dignity. It is a favor, too, which Toronto, of late the recipient of numerous marks of the Pontiff's special favor, will duly appreciate. If we mistake not, this is the first time this dignity has come to Canada, and there are but few Chamberlains of this degree among special benefactors of the Church in the United States.

Private Chamberlains are high officers in the Papal Court, which as all know is the oldest, grandest and most celebrated in the world to-day.

There are laymen as well as clerics in this renowned order. In costume of course, the two states are widely different. For the laymen, who are all nobles, either by birth, as in Europe, or by distinguished service and unimpeachable character, as here in America, the costume consists of a civil dress Henry II. style, ornamented with white lace, cloak lined with black silk, hat Raffaele's style, in black velvet with rich ostrich feather; hat and shoes with brilliant ornaments, black velvet belt and precious buckle; sword with silver chased handle in steel guard; great gold and silver chain round neck and from it three smaller ones having for pendants gold tiaras and keys with the letters "C. S." There is an evening dress French style.

The Private Chamberlain's function is to render personal service to the Supreme Pontiff by attending in the antechamber and accompanying him in solemn ceremonies. For this service he receives on the Feast of St. Peter each year, the Pope's silver medal. He is conveyed to and from the Vatican in the special Court carriages.

Eugene O'Keefe, President of the Home Bank of Canada, and of the O'Keefe Brewing Co., has been a resident of Toronto since it became a city in 1824. He was born in Ireland in 1827, and while but seven years old, came with his family to Toronto. For six years he was bookkeeper in the Toronto Savings Bank and in 1861 entered into business for himself, forming the great company of which he is still President. For many years he was Vice-President of the Home Savings and Loan Co., of Canada, becoming its President on the death of Sir Frank Smith; and in 1904, when it became the Home Bank of Canada, Mr. O'Keefe was elected first President, a position he still retains. Every civic, provincial and federal position in the gift of the people he might have had many times over in his long and active career. At 82, hale and hearty, he is still in the harness.

The solemn transmission and investiture was made by the Archbishop in the presence of a group of clergymen in the salon of his Palace on Monday evening. The venerable recipient was much moved at this token of the Holy Father's favor, and expressed his gratitude in suitable terms to his representative, Mgr. McEvay.

Private Chamberlain O'Keefe is a Founder of The Canadian Church Extension Society, and one of its chief promoters in Toronto. On this account, if on no other, we are especially pleased at this splendid recognition on the part of Rome, and with his numerous friends, say fervently, "Long live the new Private Chamberlain of the Sward and Cape!"—Catholic Register and Extension.

Worms feed upon the vitality of children and endanger their lives. A simple and effective cure is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

THURSDAY

THE

When a d... herties to-d... of Galway, l... the encircling... their frowning... strong gates... herties, good... ed the portholes... ed the yawning... often woke... hills of Clave... lute in honor... sador or hau... carrying their... amongst the... marched agal... says A. O'G... Leader.

TO-DAY THE

To-day the... on a fair or... are thronged... sent all phase... the most prim... vanced forms... ster Irish spe... the Burin of... with the Conn... its purist form... Iar Connacht... and the delft... mountains, and... the islanders... man, and Inis... and Lettermor... Mweenish; from... boffin-islands... the winds among... coming disaster... The islanders... ed from the inh... land, for, unlik... are dressed in... spun, woven a... own homes. Th... seled caps, som... of a Tam-o-Sh... are protected b... called pampoot... from hides tann... the islands. W... wear is due to... the ground, as... would be too c... sides, it would... length of time... ly possess tal... which is set off... out of their gar... are deeply fur... primitive kind, a... day as those wh... their ancestors in

THE "CITY OF

To the south-w... yond the great W... Cladagh, which... ago, had a popul... sand, but which... six hundred. Ma... ed to Boston, wh... rations they have... great fishing ind... sets' capital. T... row and irregul... which mostly fac... fisherman themse... only pay a ground... about six or... year. There is ar... front of the villag... proposed to build... in the community... creation, but the... sceptical that any... found who will b... anything new in the... nets, etc. This ha... used as a show ro... toy boats and... some of the fisher... making, and whic... a high price in the... There are thirty-v... three men, and of... the fishing has been... jured by the trawler... are seventeen in... the Galway traders... their long nets, dest... fry. The fishermen... have the trawlers r... vain, and with d... they now speak of... they had only to g... the lighthouse, abo... so, to get a catch... might happen to be... when they were ab... the money in Cladag... old times.

THE CUSTOMS OF T

The fishermen were

inct community, and