HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

A Little Poem

Yes, this is what my neighbor said that night, In the still -badow of her stately house (Fortune came to her when her head was white) What time dark leaves were word in withering boughs,
And each late rose sighed with its latest breath
This sweet world is too sweet to end in death."

But this is what my neighbor said to me:
"I grieved my youth away for that or this,
I had upon my hand the ring you see,
With preity bubles in my arms to kiss,
And one man said I had the sweetest eyes,
He was quite sure, this side of Paradise."

"But then our crowded cottage was too small, And spacious grounds would biossom full in And spaceds grounds would be been all in sight;
The one would fret me with an India shawi,
And one flash by me in a diamond's light;
And one would show me wealth of precious

And one look coldly from her painted face."

I did not know that I had everything,

Till—I remembered it—Ah, me! ah, me!
I who had ears to hear the wild-bird sing,
And eyes to see the violets, . . . It must be
A bitter fate that jewels the grey hair,
That once was golden and had flowers to wear.

How to Use Stale Brend.

-Sarah M. B. Piatt.

It is a mark of a very careless housekeeper to allow a crumb of bread to go to waste in the household, as there are simple and very useful ways of preserving the very smallest piece which might seem useless. Below are a few ways:
Croutons.—Cut pieces of state bread

into-inch dice. Put them on a tin sheet or a shallow baking tin and brown them a golden brown in the oven. When cold put away in a glass jar or a tin or wooden box and keep in a dry place. They will keep good for ten months and are

nice to use in soups.

Bread Crumbs—Break up any small pieces of stale bread into bits. Put in a baking pan, set them in a rather moderate oven and dry. Roll line with a rolling pin and sift through a fine strainer. Keep the same as crontons; they will keep good for the same length of time. and can be used for stuffings, puddings and frying fish or croquettes.

Safe-Guarding the Sick-Room.

To care for the invalid, even in danger ous illness, is ordinarily the duty and early in the mort cherished privilege of the members of the family and the near kindred. Unsually, among these, there are some of suffieient maturity, vigor and experience, to earry out in behalf of their charge all the good intentions of affection. But if the family be small, and no near relative at hand, the services of a trained nurse will be if possible secured. No right-minded people will think of the expense, no matter what the legitimate sacrifice required to meet it. Nor will they let a misguided affection rule that only the family shall minister to the sick, when no one in the family is qualified for the task. An aged and feeble mother, a nervous and de-pressed habitual invalid, are not proper nurses. The bread-winner of the family, whether man or woman, cannot wishout risk to the patient, to say nothing of himself, keep the night-watches in the sick-room. He may strive against nature to keep awake, but ten to one, he will deze at the hour for the prescription or the drink, and blamelessly miss the feeble call of the sufferer. A precious life must not be jeopardized for mistaken notions of family affection, or a realous desire for domestic privacy, or a false pride that would conceal the little househo'd expedients made necessary by limited means.

But be it one of the family, or a close friend, or an employed nurse in chaet charge for the time being of the patient it behooves her to use her best discretion, where visitors are permitted at all, as to the people who enter the sick-room.

No long visits in any cases. Many kind-hearted people forget that in certain stages of illness it is nearly as fatigning to listen as it is to talk.

No visits from people deficient in self-

control. Much harm can be done by the visitor who betrays cognizance of the changed appearance of the invalid, or who weeps visibly and audibly. If such person is objectionable where there is still some prespects of the patient's recovery, still more rigidly should she be excluded when hope is past, and the patient's mind is steadfastly turned to the concerns of the soul. Such a visitor may sorely trouble the peace of the dying.

All mere gessip and frivolity, as well Hemorrhages from the nose may be as all doleful news and depressing talk stopped by snutling salt and water, or of every sort, should be banished from vinegar and water, up the nose, by raisthe sick-room.

Let the patient speak of symptoms to his physician; of his concerns to the priest; of necessary butiness to the lawwhom he or she chooses to confide.

The visitor should ordinarily confine his conversation to brief and kindly inquiry; to a few cheery words of reas-surance and encouragement—if this can honestly be done: to expressions of tender sympathy and solicitude if the patient is manifestly suffering; to earnest offer of services, if these be needed and practicable for the visitor to give; and—if the visitor's age, position and intimacy warrant—the suggesting of motives of fortifuld resignation, and confidence in practicable for the visitor to give; andfortitude, resignation, and confidence in

About a Trousseau.

A young woman of serious mind, who is in a dilemma as to how she can be married nicely on a very small amount of money, may take comfort in the following suggestions. It must be remarked beforehand, however, that all calculations are predicated upon the supposition that the bride-elect is intelligent enough to make her own frocks, or that she is earning money enough with which to pay the dressmaker. Only cost of materials is given. The wedding dress is supposed to be a neat little affair of white China silk, which may be purchased in an excellent quality at 49 cents | scribed the words "Quis ut Deus!" a yard, a veil of tulle, a pair of white gloves, a spray of orange blossoms, and an inexpensive pair of white slippers can genius for bargain hunting on a ten-dollar bill.

Of course, the white silk gown is not really necessary. If it can be afforded, marble and with the wings weighs a however, the small outlay will yield a ton. The altar is a memorial one and large interest on the capital invested. A girl doesn't get married every day, and member of the Cathedral congregation. when she does she loves to think of herself as the ideal bride enveloped in a mist of tulle, and of the pretty picture she will make when photographed in her

Well, then, let us see just how much !

this will all cost, provided, always, that the ambitious young bride-elect is handy with the needle:

yards of wide China slik at 49 cents a yard \$41 Veil, 21 yards bridal tulle at 75 c-nts a

 Veil, 24 yards bridal tulle at 75 cmts a yard
 1 88

 yard
 1 25

 White kid gloves
 1 25

 White slippers
 1 50

 Orange spray for veil
 50

 White alippers......Orange spruy for vell......

Proceeding now to the other articles isually considered necessary for a modest ittie trousseau, it will be shown how, with good management, the whole work amount all the materials are to be of made of fine all-wood cashmere, and the silk ones to be furnished in a grade that is guaranteed to be of excellent manufacture, in the newest designs, and war ranted to give good satisfaction in wear.

For a church dress, which can also be used as a travelling gown, six yards will be required of fine double-width cashmere of any desired shade, at 50 cents a yard, which will amount to... \$ 3 Tea gown of cashmere, four yards at 50 cents. Slik for front of tea gown, two yards at

49 cents.
Black sik dress of faile or figured India,
10 yards at 09 cents a yard.

Hat. Hat Dark gloves Handkerchiefs, half dozen, 25 cents each - Gazar Black cotton stockings, 25 cents a pair - Four pairs embroidered muslin drawers, 40 cents a pair - Two handsome embroidered white skirts, \$1 each...... Three embroidered night gowns, at 75 cents each One pair Paris kid buttoned boots.....

Adding the whole together, the amount already expended on the trousseau is only \$38.27, leaving out of the fifty dol lars, nearly twelve dollars, which will be found amply sufficient for all necessary linings and trimmings. If judiciously expended on good silesus at 12 cents a yard, and kid-finished cambries at four cents a yard, a sufficient margin will still be left to supply a pair of white-plated silk stockings to wear with the weddingdress, a nice pair of corsets, and a neat gingham wrapper, which the bride with sore y need when she hops out of bed early in the morning to get her hubby's

Hints.

HOW TO PACK SILVER. When putting away silver that is not to be used for a considerable time, place it in an air-tight case, with a good-sized

piece of camphor. TAKING DOWN THE STOVE.

In taking down the stove, if any scot should fail upon the carpet or rug, cover quickly with dry salt before sweeping. and not a mark will be left. A TONIC FOR THE HAIR.

A good tome for the hair is of sait water, a teaspooning of salt to a half-pirt motith will be surprising.

TO TIGHTLEN GAME SEAT CHAIRS. Turn up the chair betom and wash the came work thoroughly with soapy water and a soft cloth. Let it dry in the air, and it will be firm as when new, provided the cane has not been bloken.

TO MAKE A MUSTAGO PLASTER. For young children: Mix one teaspoonful of mustard and three of wheat flour with water to the consistency of a stiff batter, and apply between soft muslin cloths. For adults: One part of mustard and two or floars.

REMEDY FOR CHAPTED HANDS.

When doing housework, it your hands become chapped or red, mix corn meal and vinegar into a stiff paste, and apply to the hands two or three times a day after washing them in hot water, then happened in the year 1265. let them dry without wiping, and rab with glycerine. At night use cold cream. and wear gloves.

HOW TO RELIEN sponging the body at night with very hot water. It is a great help also toward toning up the skin to rub the body briskly in the morning with a bathing towel wrung out of salt water; the salt enters the pores and stimulates the skin to healthy action.

Bernard was commanded to give, as far the farmer bashfully, "I was thinking as he could, some account of so extrational factor, if I might be so ordinary a passing away; and, in presence bold." "Go on, my triend," exclaimed healthy action.

HOW TO ALLAY HEMORRHAGES. ing the arms above the head, by applying ice to the back of the neck, and by putting absorbent cotton or lint in the nostrils. Hemorrahages from the lungs yer and the near relative or friend in may be alleviated by placing the patient in bed in a sitting position, and giving teaspoonful doses of salt and vinegar every tifteen minutes. In both cases strive to ally the patient's fear until the

ARE YOU DEAF

A Work of Art.

The life-size statue of St. Michael, the Archangel, was placed in position last Saturday on the altar dedicated to him on the epistle side of the muin altar of the Cathedral, and has been much admired as a magnificent work of art. It was designed and executed by Joseph Siebel, the artist of New York, from a solid block of Carara statuary marble.

The Archangel is represented as standing in a commanding position with a flaming sword in his right hand pointing to the head of Satan prostrate at his feet. His right foot is on the neck of the evil one. On the left arm of the Archangel is a shield on which is in-

The attitude of the statue and the youthful face with its expression of victory was suggested, it is said, by one of Raphael's paintings. Mr. Siebel came on from New York and personally super-intended the erection of his work. The statue is made from a solid block of ton. The altar is a memorial one and including the statue is the gift of a

NO OTHER Sarsaparilia can produce from actual cures such wonderial statements of relief to human suffering as HOOD'S Sarsaparilla.

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

LEGEND OF BLESSED BERNARD. And of the Two Little Boys Who Served His Mass.

Bernard, a pious Dominican friar, \$9.54 the Sacristy. Now, it happened that he had charge of two little boys from the had charge of two little boys from the half experience and try to make those neighborhood, whom he taught to serve around us happy. the priests of the order at Holy Mass. can be accomplished for an outlay of \$50. As they were too young to be received it is premised, also, that upon this into the convent, they went home to into the convent, they went home to their parents at night, but during the amount all the materials are to be of a good quality, the woolen gowns to be day they rarely quitted the monastery, made of fine all-wool cashmere, and the Bernard had the tenderest affection for the children, and, as a reward for their good conduct, he taught them not only the catechism, but also the first rudiments of grammar; moreover, he brought them up very piously, instilling into their tender minds a great love for the Blessed Sacrament and for the Mother of God. Each morning the boys used to bring with them a little refreshment, consisting of bread and fruit, which, Holy Mass being ended, they took in a little side chapel. In this chapel there was an image of the Blessed Virgin with the Divine Infant in her arms. Now, the little boys never omitted to greet the Infant Jesus with a salutation, and, at last, one day, the Divine Child, whose delight it is to dwell amongst the lilies, condescended to come down from His Mother's arms, and to ask them to give Him some of their food. With joy they invited the fair Child to join their meal, who henc forth was their companion. After some time the children resolved to make known the thing to Brother Bernard. "Father," said they, "the Holy Child who rests in the arms of the Mother of God eats daily with us, but never does He bring anything to give us; what shall we do?" Bernard, who distened with astonishment to this recital of the children, gave them the following instruction: "Children," said he, when the Holy Child again comes and asks for anything, say you fearlessly, Lord, Thou dost daily partake of our lood, but we receive nothing at Thy hand; invite us, we pray Thee, and our Father Bernard to dine with Thee in Thy Father's House."

The children failed not to do as their teacher had said. The following mora-ing, when the Child Jesus took His place between them in order to share their meal, they offered Him their petition. logging flim excuestly to invite them and their dear teacher to a feast in His Father's House. The fair Child heard them with joy, saying the You could be give Me a greater pleasure than to make such a request. Yes; I do indeed invite you as you desire. Tell your master to prepare himself by the Feast of the Ascension; on that day, as you wish it, I will entertain you ail three." Greatly or water, applied to the hair two or three deighted, the dearchildren horried away times a week. The effect at the end or a and informed the good brother of the hair

went to the least of Eternal Life. This

and the two boys were laid in one and the same grave.

The account of this event, with all the circumstances attending it, was engraved upon the stone which was placed over the r grave. The following prayer, with its indulgence, is also a memorial of the

Lord, who through the precious death of Blessed Bernard and his companions has manifest to us the value of a perfect faith with innocence of life, grant us, by their intercession, the grace always to persevere the integrity of the faith and

purity of heart. Amen.
(An indulgence of 100 days to all who shad recite this prayer, and 365 if a Pater, an Ave, and a Gloria be added).— The Homeless Child.

A Child's Repentance.

Mother had been ill for some time and was now able to remain in the sitting room. One day she asked me to read a httle for her, but I answered: "Mamma, I do not like to read." Tears came to her eyes and she told me that I would some day feel sorry for what I had just said. But I was young and I had not thought my words would nurt my poor mother's feelings so much. The door bell rang; I was startled. Mamma told me to go and see who was there. I was surprised to meet one of my schoolmates who had just returned from Europe. She asked me to accompany her in visiting some of our friends. With mamma's permission, I consented, and soon had left the house. I did not return till late that evening, but during my absence, something took pace that I will never forget. Mother had fallen very sick. ran to her room and found her weak and sad. In a tow voice she said to me: 'My dear child, I will soon leave you with papa, and I hope you will always be good to him and take good care of him in his old age." These words fell deep into my heart. After an hour spent at her suce, I went to bed, but kept think-ing of the many manghty words I had said to that dear mother, who would

soon leave me alone on earth. I began to weep bitterly, and said to myself. " In future, I will treat her ever so kindly." But that only remained only a resolution. In the morning I hastened to her room. Alas! I saw her eyes forever

closed in death. A pathetic little story, Rosa, with a lwelt in his convent of Santarem, in moral that shows us how important it is Portugal, and his duty was to attend to to avoid hasty and unkind words. Let

The Largest Alligator. Probably the largest alligator ever seen in Louisiana was killed in a small lake on the plantation of H. J. Feltus in Concordin parish. According to the statement of Mr. Feltus, now of Baton Ronge, this specimen measured 22 feet in length. The great reptile had long been famous for miles around, having destroyed numbers of hogs and hounds owned in the neighborhood of his retreat. He had become so wary, from the number of ineffectual shots fired at him, as to be almost unapproachable. Finally he fell a victim to a long shot fired from a Mississippi rifle in the hands of Mr. Feltus, who had persevered in hunting him hav-ing been the greatest loser by his depredations. The huge carcuss of this reptile was towed to the bank by a boat. It required the strength of a pair of mules and a stout rope to hanl it ashore, where the measurement was made with the result noted above.

From Rebuke to Praise.

A good story is told of Sir John Goss. late organist of St. Paul's cathedral in London. He was conducting a rehearsal of one of his compositions, when suddenly he heard one of the tenors singing a B flat when the rest of the choir were singing in B natural. Instantly check-

ing the choir, he exclaimed:
"How dare you sing that note flat?
If you can actually sing a semitonbelow the choir and not preceive it you are the worst man I have ever had in my choir!"

The tenor listened to the rebuke, and quietly remarked that in his copy the note was printed B flat.

"Impossible!" returned Sir John Goss "But it is," said the tenor.

Bring the copy here," said the con-On looking at the score he found that

John thus addressed the trembling

John thus addressed the Memoring tenor:

"Tryon, sir, can sing Bulat against all the clair singing Buratural, simply because the constant and the clair singing Buratural, simply because the constant and the clair singing Buratural, simply because the constant and the clair singing Buratural, simply because the constant and the

and intermed the good brother of the in-vitation they had received. The man of fectow physically, this of life and activity and intermed the good brother of the institution they had received. The man of Golow physically, 40% of life and activity and a veriable. Fr. nehman in gestures and in manner. He has showever, no regretest piety for the Feast of which disting the institution. He has showever, no regretest piety for the Feast of which disting the innumer. He has showever, no regretest piety for the Feast of which disting the innumer. He has a positive and in manner. He has showever, no regretest piety for the Feast of which disting the innumer. He has a positive and in the property of the average red likeling the innumer. He has a positive and in the property of the average red likeling the innumer. He has a positive and in the property of the average red likeling the innumer. He has a positive and in the property of the average red likeling the innumer. He has a positive and in the positive and the property of the average red likeling the innumer. He has a positive and in the positive and the property of the average red likeling the innumer. He has a positive and in the positive and in manner. He has a positive and in the property of the average red likeling the innumer. He has a positive and in the positive and in manner. He has a positive and in the positive an ais face shining like that of an angel, yards' range of him. He cracks with the boys at his side, he went up to lokes with the readiness of a Mark Twain, the altar to say Mass; when the Holy and is quick at repartees. The halls he Mysteries were ended, Bernard prostrational field are infinitably comical, gar maked and is quick at reparter. The table his statement of himself on the steps of the altar, sign including to the two boys to do in like manner. As they tarried long in deep punyer a himself, as they are, which, by the bye, he never lost in his foreign travels. One field down:

As they tarried long in deep punyer a himself energies of Munster, which, by the bye, he never lost in his foreign travels. One field down:

The table himself and maked and all own maked and all own.

The table himself of own maked and all own ma sweet sleep overcame them, and so mey of his tavorite stories has the late John happened in the year 1265.

When the brethren, according to cuss tom, went into choir, they found the three bodies prestrated upon the steps of the altar, the priest in his vestments, the sign said the agriculturist, "but I've the later of the brown that the altar, the priest in his vestments, the sign said the agriculturist, "but I've the later of New York, where he was stopping for his value of New York, where he was stopping for his value of New York, where he was stopping for his value of New York, where he was stopping for his value of New York, where he was stopping for his value of New York, where he was stopping for his value of New York, where he was stopping for his value of New York, where he was stopping for his value of New York, which is a stopping for his value of New York, which is a stopping for his value of New York, which is a stopping for his value of New York, which is a stopping for his value of New York, which is a stopping for his value of New York, which is a stopping for his value of New York, which is a stopping for his value of New York, which is a stopping for his value of New York, which is a stopping for his value of New York, which is a stopping for his value of New York, which is a stopping for his value of New York, which is a stopping for his value of New York, which is a stopping for his value of New York, which is a stopping for his value of New York and New York Night-sweats may be arrested by boys in their white surplices, and their been watching an opportunity of speaktaces shuring with heavenly beauty. At high teyou for days. I hear tell you're a girls I knew, with the slept, but high to you for days. I hear tell you're a girls I knew. With him rol gold and red and brown and eyes soon it was discovered that they were integred that his reputation had extended. soon it was discovered that they were in- tored that his reputation had extended deed dead. Upon thus, the confessor of so far, and said so, "Well," continued of the whole community, he related what had happened to the children, and what the Lord had promised them. This rectantifiled them all with great joy and thanksgiving, and the hodies of Bernard cold and awkward-like, and as you're such a large to be missed from howen's golden street.

-Chicaga Mail. a beautiful writer, meb-be you mightn't mind setting a few headlines in my boy's copy books?"

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PIUS IX.

How the Great Pontist came to Adopt the Title.

Probably but few of our readers know

the origin of Pius IX.'s name. When a young priest, the future Pope was once seized with a very severe epileptic attack, and a second quickly followed. He could not celebrate Mass without the assistance of a priest, and the constant remarks of compassionate people : "There goes that poor epiceptic priest, Mastai," were a source of humiliation and pain to him, although borne with patience and resignation. A considerable time passed after the third attack, and as he suffered no return of the malady, Don Mastai went to Pope Pins VII, and implored to be relieved of the assistant priest during Mass, whose presence betokened expectation of mistortune. Pius VII. listened to his future successor with marked kindness, and after looking at him with great carnestness for some moments, said: "Your request is granted, my son; you may celebrate Holy Mass in future without the assistant priest by your side; you will not suffer from similar attacks any more." The words were prophetic. It was in gratitude to Pope Pius VII. and in remembrance of this circumstance that, when elected Pontiff. His Holiness desired to be named Pius IX.

OUR SCHOOLMATES,

It don't seem twenty years ago. It's more than that, I know,
Since we went to the district school in days of long ago.
Your hair is not as dark as then. Like mine 'its turning gray,
And from the top that robber, Time, has stolen some away.

The schoolmates of that olden day have drifted out of sight,
And some have laid their burdens down and
bade the world good night.
Above the old schoolmaster's grave the clover
nods its head,
Beside a marble stone that tells the virtues of
the dead.

The schoolhouse, Tom, is not the same. The style has changed since then;
The boys who carved upon the desks their names have grown to men;
The girls we knew are mothers now, with children of their own.—
Transplanted flowers, they've changed their names and found another home.

The trees that clustered fround the yard have now to grants grown,
The wooden buildings given way to ones of
brick and stone;
The village green, where oft we played from
early dawn to dark,
Is now a piece of shady nooks—they call it now the park.

the tenor was right, and that a misp int me park, the park is a first scarce a single spot you'd know about the dear old plane. the dear, old pine; You'd bace e'en one fa-

hook, you are the most correct and the mest wonderful singer I every enducted."

An Arrectote of John Savage.

John Augustus O'Shen, the co-closed less the cows with him when summer days were face.

mor days were face.

Why, Cora married long ago, and in a Hoosler

Savage, the Irish-American poet, as its | Where's Mattie? Mattie went to sleep while

Are sober men and matrons now with silver in And egreworn wrinkles in their cheeks that once were round and fair.

God's blessings on the boys and girls I knew

-Chicago Mail.

HER ANGEL.

Margery cornered and crouched in the door of
the beautiful purth,
There were boattiful people in there, and they
all belonged to the church.
But Margery walted without, she did not belong anywhere
Except in the dear Lord's bosom, who taketh
the children there.

And through the open doorway came floating a lovely sound; She shut her eyes ann imagined how the angels

stood around
With their harps like St. Cecilla's in the picture
on the wall—
Ah, Margery did not doubt that so looked the
singers all.

"Suffer the little children!" sang a heavenly voice somewhere,
Or the soul of a voice that was winging away in the upper air;
"Let the children come to Me!" sang the Angel in her place,
And Magery listening stood with upturned eyes and face.

Let them come! let them come to me!" Aud which them comer is them come to me!" And
up the able she spec!
With eyes that sought for the Voice, to follow
where it led.
She did not say to herself: "I'm coming!
Wail for me!"
But it shone in her face, and it leaped in her
eyes, dear Margery!

Up the stairs to the singer she ran, she touched the hem of herdress,
But the choir were bending their heads, the Priest had risen to bless.
The reverend throng, and, alus, bewildered Margery!
The Voice has ceased, and the singers have turned their eyes on thee,

They look with surprise at her feet, and again at her ragged gown, And one by one they pass with a carcless smile Spring Stock Now Complete, And one by one they pass with a core, and "I come," said Margery, "For I thought two an Angel sang: "Let the children come to Me!"

With a tender sigh the singer took the child upon her knee; "I sang the words for the dear Lord Christ, my Margery. And so, for the dear Lord, I take thee home with ine!" "It was an Angel sang!" sobs little Margery, -Wide Awake.

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