

## HOME CIRCLE

LITTLE KINDNESSES.

You gave on the way a pleasant smile,

And thought no more about it; while, That might have been wrecked with

You'll reap a crown, sometime-somewhere.

You spoke one day a cheering word, And passed to other duties; It warmed a heart, new promise

And painted a life with beauties. And so for the word and its silent prayer

You'll reap a palm sometime- somewhere.

You lent a hand to a fallen one, A life in kindness given; It saved a soul when help was none, And won a heart for heaven. there

You'll reap a joy sometime - somewhere.

#### AN IRISH FOLK-SONG.

MY LITTLE KERRY COW. Cusha, cusha, cusha, my little Kerry

The king's own herds of cattle hold none more kind than thou; But, let one use thee with despite. And thou wilt kick and toss and bite, Nor call on law thy wrong to right, My little Kerry cow.

The cud is sweet between thy teeth

while I sit leaning now My forehead 'gainst thy silken side And looking with my father's pride

My little Kerry cow.

Whoever grudged to give her milk to us, it was not thou, The kindest beast 'twixt Clare and

And so I make of thee this song,

My little Kerry cow.

CORDAYLIA OF THE ALLEY.

At the corner o' the alley Sits Cordaylia McNally. At the corner o' the alley where the people come an' go In a penitent procession

Passin' to an' from confession In the ould Church of St. Joseph that was builded long ago. Oh! 'Tis well she knows there's many.

Has the charitable penny More convaynient to their fingers then than any other day, An' her tongue it is so sooth'rin' An' so mastherful deludth'rin'

There are mortal few whatever she'll

be lettin' get away. For, Oh! the Irish eyes of her They twinkle at ye so, Ye hate to think the sighs of her Are part o' the disguise of her. So, faix, she has yer penny gathered

in before ye know. There's small use in walkin's fasther Jisht to hurry in a-past her, Shure, she'll let ye go, unnoticed, wid yer little load o' sin.

But, Oh! man, she has ye spotted. An' yer penny good as potted, Fur she knows that ye'll be softer comin' out than goin' in! Fur there's nothin' but good nature

In the m'anest Irish crayture Whin he feels the soul inside o' him is cleansed of iv'ry blot. Should Cordaylia then address ve Wid her sootherin' "God bless ye!"

'Tis not you will dare to judge if

she's deservin' it or not.

For, Oh! the Irish eyes of her They twinkle at ye so; Ye hate to think the sighs of her Are part o' the disguise of her, So, faix, she has yer penny gathered in before ye know.

#### HER REMNANTS.

Cardinal Gibbons has a keen sense visits to the Murphy home its mis- by a return of the old trouble. ress had been under the necessity of A safer, cheaper, and even more cause it is cheap. reminding the obtuse servant that the certain cure is found in Dr. Chase's Pride costs more than hunger, distinguished guest was to be address- Ointment. Are, while this is a thirst and cold. ed always as "your eminence."

Cardinal rang the bell, the man of known people, who have been cured Nothing is troublesome that we do impassive countenance answered, re- by this treatment, even after surgical willingly. ceived the card, and, turning, an-joperations had failed. mum, your remnants has come."

oughly or laughed more heartily at it turing, itching, stinging sensations When angry count ten before you

#### THE DAILY LIFE OF THE POPE.

Although the Holy Father lives in of fifteen or twenty years' standing. Banana Cottage Pudding.—Rub toone of the most magnificent palaces Dr. Chase's Ointment is the only gether in a small bowl two tablein the world, the routine of his life positive and guaranteed cure for ev- spoonfuls of butter and a half cupfu' is as simple and regular, as free from ery form of piles, 60 cents a box, at of sugar to a white cream; then add tuxury and idleness, as that of the all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & two eggs, one at a time, beating two simplest parish priest.

HOW TO SAY THE ROSARY.

remind such professed clients of Our It cheered a life that was sad the this paper that the month of us nothing is generally nothing special manner to the most common, prayer. If the Rosary is to be And so for the smile and fruitage fair Marian devotions, it does not at all Lady's feet," our rose garden must the Beads. We ought not to let an- -Ave Maria. other day go by without seriously asking ourselves how we if we do not say our Beads as de- ly prepared. And so for the help you proffered voutly as we used to do. But is not everything which one does habitually, or as a part of one's daily work, apt

to become a formal, perfunctory act? The examination to be made is a the Watchman: very simple matter. It consists in the query: Do I say the Rosary with Here is a little lilt which, while recollection and devotion? A spiritold, will always be new, so full is it ual writer has said, "Haste kills deof sweetness and green leaves and votion"; and this applies specially to

and in public.

Cusha, cusha, my little Kerry every time we prepare to say the have taught us false. It is not true, brown sagar and three tablespoonfuls Lest thou shouldst find the milking tention of one's prayer that attunes promote total abstinence. We made fine and fry to a light brown one

# Avoid the Knife

MORE CERTAIN CURE IS

### ed in before ye know. -T. A. Daly, in Catholic Standard and Times. Dr.Chase's **OINTMENT**

of humor. Recently he was a guest It is customery for physicians to re- to remember and practice: of a layman friend, Frank Murphy, in commend a surgical operation as the Never put off until to-morrow what Roland Park, Baltimore, most beau-lonly cure for piles, and on the you can do to-day. tiful residence suburb. In the Mur-Istrength of such advice many a per- Never trouble another for what phy home is a butler of Mrs. Part- son has undergone the suffering, the you can do yourself. ingtonian proclivities, and on the expense and the enormous risk of such Never spend money before you have church dignitary's former informal an operation only to be disappointed earned it.

strong statement, it is fully corrobor- We seldom repent having eaten too On the present occasion, when the ated by the positive evidence of well- little.

nounced to Mrs. Murphy, "Please, A strong point about Dr. Chase's us that have never happened. No one enjoyed the joke more thor- which it brings relief from the tor- handle. than did the genial Cardinal himself. which make this disease almost un- speak; if very angry, count a hunbearable. Complete cure is often dred. brought about by one or two boxes of this ointment, even in chronic cases Company, Toronto.

with the vocal prayers. Finally, it of no slight importance to keep watch on the senses, particularly on the eyes, while reciting the Rosary; and to assume a respectful posture, as reverence for prayer enjoins. Unless these last two means are employed, we shall not easily be rid of distractions.

These are very useful hints. Undoubtedly a certain effort will be re-While it is probably unnecessary to quired if the Rosary is to be recited thus. Yet it will prove difficult only Lady as are the habitual readers of at first, and we know that what costs October is dedicated in a worth-an axiom especially true of the best-known, and best-loved of wreath of roses to be laid at Our follow that those readers have noth- be tended with assiduous, sometimes ing to learn, or at least to be re- arduous care, or else weeds will minded of, in connection with the re- spring up and choke the trees, and verent and profitable recitation of the blossoms will be scanty and poor.

Mild in Their Action .- Parmelee's say the Rosary. The inquiry will Vegetable Pills are very mild in their probably disclose many defects and action. They do not cause griping failings which we must resolve to in the stomach or cause disturbances remedy, and must find a means of there as so many pills do. Therefore remedying. Thus a salutary reform the most delicate can take them within the recital of the Rosary will be out fear of unpleasant results. They effected, provided we have both good can, too, be administered to children

> The following is from a recent sermon by Rev. Dr. Phelan, editor of

congregations are not becoming much and clean. Serve with hot sauce. larger. What is the trouble? The Jellied Apples.-After coring large priests are zealous. Catholics are all red apples plunge them in boiling wagood at heart. The children of the ter, cooking until tender, but not mellow sunlight lying on the mea- the Rosary when recited in common Church are all anxious to save their broken. Boil down the water into a souls. How is it that so many of our thick syrup, using a cupful of sugar Distractions are the chief hindran- Catholic young men and young women to one quart of water, and pour over ces to devout prayer; they can render are lost? Well, I will tell you one the apples after filling the centres our recital of the Rosary almost, if great reason why the young men are with currant jelly. An excellent dish not quite, worthless. What am I to lost: They acquire the habit of drink. served cold. do to avoid distractions? Theolo- The moment a young man raises a Nut Cake.—Cream together onegians tell us that before engaging in prayer, especially if it is to last for ment you can write his epitaph. He half cupful of sugar, add two cupsome time, it is indispensable to re-collect ourselves for a few moments, one lesson we are teaching the old spoonfuls of baking powder, altercollect ourselves for a few moments, one lesson we are teaching the old spoonfuls of baking powder, alternately banish from our minds world. Those who come from abroad nately with three-quarters of a cup-Cusha, cusha, my little Kerry all that may distract us during that bring with them their own opinions ful of sweet milk, flavor with one teaholy exercise. This ought to be our on the subject of Frink. In Europe, spoonful of lemon or vanilla, fold in invariable practice before saying the Rosary, whether we say it for ourselves alone or with others; for if we selves alone or with others alone or with other alone or with others. begin with distractions, what wonder them for a long time. But we soon cool and decorate with nuts broken At thy brown eyes and night black if we go on with distractions and end learned that every man that drinks into perfect halves. here gets drunk; that every boy that Chocolate Custard.-Prepare a cus-Furthermore, we neglect something drinks becomes a drunkard. And we tard with the yolks of three eggs and of vital importance if we do not, answered them back and said: "You one whole egg, one-half cupful of Rosary, direct our intention definitely and also decide to whom we will give the indulgence. Not to do this is tantamount, so to speak, to set- To-day, over in Europe, in Germany illa extract. Pour into a mould and ting out on a journey without any definite goal. It is precisely the in- they are do ag more than we are to Veal Cutlets with Potatoes.—Mince the soul to recollection and servor. the discovery and they have accepted dozen mushrooms, a small onion, two To be recollected, and remain re- our word. To-day there is no quescollected, is a matter of chief import- tioning the verdict of mankind that parsley, then lay in the cutlets, cover ance in all prayer, and especially so the man who drinks will get drunk with white stock or a rich cream in respect to the Rosary. For it can and the boy who drinks will become sauce, and stew gently until the meat not be denied that, as every tree has a drunkard. The priests are doing is tender, then lift out and place on some kind of blight peculiar to itself, their best to save the young men a bed of hot mashed potatoes. Thickwhich gives not a little trouble to from this terrible fate, and in this en the contents of the pan, season to the cultivator, so the Rosary has its they are seconded by all good people taste, flavor with lemon juice and drawback, routine—the repetition of outside the Church. There is a uni-the words from habit, while the versal disposition to-day to stamp whole Wheat Gems.thoughts wander far and wide. This out this curse of drink. The laws are of whole wheat flour with one teais one of the objections frequently all tending in that direction, and as spoonful of salt and two teaspoonurged against this method of prayer; Catholics we can only wish Godit is said to be a merely mechanical, speed to the movement that looks to eggs, add one cup of milk to them, aimless repetition of a form of words. the closing of saloons on Sunday. eggs, and one cup of milk to their, beating all the while. Add the milk Doubtless the Fosary is sometimes And when we shall have closed the said in this manner; but it is an saloons on Sunday, we will go one lukewarm water. When well beaten abuse, the result of human frailty, step further and close them early in add the whites, mix quickly, turn inand must be struggled against if we the evening during the week. In Ger- to hot, greased pans and bake in a desire our prayer to bear fruit and many to-day they require saloons to hot oven for twenty-five minutes. our wreath of roses to find favor with close at an early hour every evening; Panned Oysters.—For each person not to prevent men from getting; allow one slice of toast, two table-Whoever, therefore, is desirous to drunk, but in order that they may keep his thoughts from wandering, gain enough sleep. The trouble with Cut the bread in thin slices, remove and to recite the Rosary with devout us to-day is that we do not sleep the crust and toast golden brown. fervor, will do well to follow the fol- enough. So many people die of heart Butter, arrange in the dish and pour lowing counsel; it is that of an ex-perienced master of the spiritual life. we must look for some new cause of ment to soak, then arrange the oys-When saying the Rosary, pause for death, and it is to be found in this ters on the toast, dust with salt and a moment from time to time, in or- fact that we do not sleep enough. A a moment from time to time, in or-der to collect your thoughts and re-man that works all day ought to be for five minutes or until the gills fresh your soul by raising your heart in his bed at 10 o'clock at night, not ruffle anew to Heaven. It is, besides, a in a saloon playing cards and drinkgood plan, at the beginning of each ing beer. And if we would have our or milk stir the yolks of three eggs. decade, to place the mystery upon workingmen healthy—and we must or mink stir the yorks of three eggs. which you are about to meditate be- make them healthy men before we can fore your mental vision; to east on make them holy—we must see that flour. Stir into the cream and it, as it were, an admiring glance. they get enough sleep. The time is sweeten to taste and add one tea-This will intensify your interests and not far distant when those men who enable you to keep your attention fix- are now complaining because they are a double boiler until it thickens. Have ed on the subject when you proceed compelled to close their saloons on a paste ready baked, pour the cus-Sunday will be forced to close them at 10 o'clock every night in order that the poor laboring men may go the top. Prown in a moderate oven. home and have a whole night's re-For Itching Piles freshing sleep. 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Whole Wheat Gems .- Mix two cups

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tions connected therewith under one of the following plans:

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