Saturday, APRIL 22, 1899.

RANDOM NOTES For Busy Households.

age up to a certain point, when experof brass had feet of clay), is greatly erosity of heart. He is sincerely redoing of good works in the impressi- prayer and steadfast application to onable brain of a child is something religious duties; he is serious minded thankful for. Little circumstances like ter things of life. He brings into his straws frequently act prophetically, home every good influence that art and little actions, more frequently or science or literature places within still, serve as seed that will bear his reach. He is cheerful and contentfruit in unexpected quarters. An in- ed with his lot, yet labors to advance stance of this kind was brought to with a steady persistent industry. In our attention last week. The idea prosperity he is not puffed up; in adwas a pretty one, and would serve versity he is not cast down. His admirably for a text had we friends find him always the same. He space to indite a sermon. An old lady, spends his evenings mostly at home age is only told in a benevolent face. company of his wife and children. He and a brow crowned with silvery has the confidence and love of his lithalo that comes of years, led a grand the ones. To make them happy and child by the hand. The little one was help them grow up good Christian being brought up in that sweetest of all men and women is his first thought schools-the home-where, if it is a and his greatest joy. real home, all the influences make for good; and with the little one were the roads converged to a single un- from home she longs for their return. or of the Church, the glory of God and Far away from Aherlow,

It seems difficult perhaps to under- good Christian father. What is more stand that at times little children like the grace of God than the influpreach more eloquent sermons in ence of such a father ? What more practice than ever echoed through noble and edifying than his virtue and domed cathedral. The sense of our beautiful Christian character? In him own importance (which increases with are chiefly seen those manly virtues which are the highest form of human ience, sometimes rather roughly, excellence, strong love, great self-rebrings us back to earth again and straint, a sacred regard for truth, proves tous that our self-set-up idol sterling honesty, frankness and genreduced occasionally by lessons ligious, without the slightest trace of taught by the babes. To inculcate the cant or hypocrisy; he is given to that the child grown will be forever and is a lover of the higher and beta grand mother, the burden of whose and finds his chief happiness in the too common in our day.

"Let us look for a moment at the the ponderous savings of nearly a good Christian mother, whose life is year. "The greatest of these is char- one unbroken round of acts of affecity." was a lesson well taught and tion and self-sacrifice. Note her wonwell learned. The child had made lit- derful patience; the sweetness and tle sacrifices - great ones ro a calmness of her life, her quiet and child: a proportion of pocket money gentle ways, her great desire to hear. was put away in a little bank with if necessary, the whole burden of the the objective purpose of having it do family. See her watching at the sicksome good when it reached a certain bed the livelong night, passing silentsum; a proportion of the little sweet- ly back and forth through the dark meat delicacies so dear to the palate room, listening to every breathing of of a healthy child was put aside; and the sick child, answering every sigh at last a small change had assumed with a comforting word, or a cool the proportions of an equivalent to a drink, or a soft caress. It is only in five dollar bill. Then came the mom- the next world will be revealed to us entous question as to how to dispose the loveliness of such devoted souls. of it to the best advantage, for she Here we catch but a faint glimpse of had been told that she was laying up such tender, surpassing beauty as that treasure in heaven; she had also prob- of a truly devoted mother's affection. ably heard that "he who give th to the The words, the tones of voice, the poor lendeth to the Lord, and there very silence, the manners the do- such women abound. Of the bad or is just a possibility that the young ings of a good Christian mother diffuse financial mind was satisfied with the what the sacred scripture calls the security. Be that as it may the grand- fragrance of precious ointments aremother suggested an object of the ound her household. She is patient. Christian, I have taken only two famimost deserving kind, and in order to she smothers her anger, she has al- iliar types--the good Christian father encourage further the little one in the ways a kind word to speak to her and mother and those who are only path of self denial, added another \$5 neighbors, she suffers impertinence nominally Christian, Among which bill and then both handed in their of an unruly child in silence. She makes subscriptions to the fund for the Ca- the home bright and cheerful, she has ong the indifferent Christian parents tholic High School. Here was a pic- a constant care of her children. She of our time will you not, for your ture of almost the extremes of age knows where they are every hour of own comfort and happiness as well and youth meeting at a point where the day and night. If they are away as for the welfare of society, the hon-

Christ and to walk in ways that lead | trip through the fire. Holy Mother! to God's Kingdom? Far from it, indeed. What are the father's ideas of Christian duty to his family and children? He thinks he has done all demanded of him when he provides food and clothes and a place of shelter for them. If he turns over to the mother his month's earnings he acquits himself of all further domestic obligations. He has done, he fancies, all that can be reasonably expected of him. He spends his evenings away from home. Home is for him only a place to sleep and eat. He gives little or no thought to the proper training of his children-he leaves this weighty responsibility entirely to the mother, and she finds it, especially in the case of the growing boys. too much for her best efforts. Many of these boys are on the streets, and

curfew laws are being revived to put them within doors. The children, like father have no tie or the interest in the home, and the education of the street is far from being salutary. These boys help to fill the great army of vagrants and criminals constantly increasing in our American cities. And this has come about through the indifference and bad example of this kind of father-- all

"Then there is the careless and Unworthy mother who is interested in everything and everybody but her own family and her own home. She, too, is not so rare as some people may imagine. She is a growing quantity, becoming more and more in evidence. There is a craze among a certain class of women nowadays to belong to some organization and to meet together in convention. Woman's societies, women's clubs and 'ladies' auxiliaries' are everywhere increasing. Mothers and young women following the example of sons and fathers, are turning their backs on the home with a result much to be deplored. Then there is the married woman who would stifle the maternal instinct and looks upon motherhood as a burden; children are such a care and bother, interfering so much with her comforts and pleasures. Such a woman is a product of our materialistic civilization-childless, because she is Christless and Godless. It will be an evil day for this or any other land when wicked parent I have not spoken. Because I hope such are not found among those who deserve the name of class do you find yourselves? If an-

It was like going into the mouth of a furnace.

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE-12 PAGES

"When we were all in the hall I sank down beside the children, for I was all of a tremble.

"I did not feel any burns then. It was just like when you run your finger through the flame of a candle. I went so fast that I had not time to feel much burn. After it was all over, though, the hurt came.

"The fire was seen from the street, and some one gave the alarm, for the firemen arrived just after I got the last child out.

"The men said they stumbled all over the children lying around the hall, but thanks be to God! the fire was put out, and although all our things are gone and in ashes my little ones are all here.

"When my husband came home in the morning he found a desolate house, but we were all safe,

"The baby got off with but a burn on his finger. "I'm not well yet, but I'll be on my two feet soon, for we can't all stay here with Mrs. Wisenburne long, and

I must work. My husband's wages won't go far in paying the doctor's bills.



By CHARLES J. KICKHAM.

My name is Patrick Sheehan, My age is thirty-four, Tipperary is my native place, Not far from Galtymore ; I came of honest parents, But, alas, they are lying low, And many a pleasant day 1 spent In the glen of Aherlow.

My father died-I closed his eyes-Outside our cabin door, The landlord, and the sheriff, too, Were there the day before. And then my loving mother, And sisters three also,

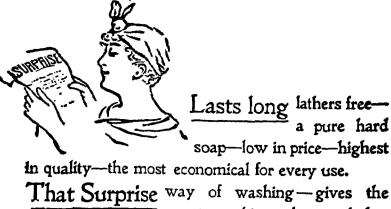
Were forced to go, with broken hearts From the Glen of Aherlow.

For three long months in search of work.

wambered far and near; I called into the poor house, For to see my mother dear, The news I got near broke my heart But still, in all uv woe, I blessed the friends who made her grave,

In the Glen of Aherlow.

Bereft of home of kith and kin. And plenty all around, I starved within my cabin, And slept upon the ground: But cruch as my lot was, I nefer did hardships know. Tall I joined the English army,



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mistakable path.

There is no subject more practical and more generally applicable than Church, Altoona, in the course of a series of Lenten sermons preached

this past winter. Take the following passages, and read them attentively; salutary lessons.

Father Sheedy said :---

"Let us look for a moment on two claim have they to the title? Are they familiar types of parents. There is the suffering their little ones to come to

A MOTHER'S HEROISM.

man named Mrs. Patrick Smath. No keep the light burning. erly heroism !

"Last Monday night Mrs. Patrick Smith, of No. 145 Amsterdam avenue. made eight trips through two blazing dren. rooms, picked up herfour children oue by one from a burning bed and saved baby's crib. them and herself from death.

She was sound asleep when the the brave woman had to do her her- bed, which was standing near by. oic work alone.

and she is now being cared for by beyond, and from there to the hall. Mrs. Wisenburne, who lives in an adjoining flat.

bed, and as usual left a kerosene lamp

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla is the One close to me and ran through to the and got through somehow. True Blood Purifier, Great Nerve hall beyond, where I dropped him on "The poor little fellow wa Tonic, Stomach Regulator. To thou-sands its great merit is KNOWN. burning room to the children there. and then made my last and eighth famine of '47, Charles Joseph Kick-

in seeing them grow to man's and blood, devote more care and attention

daughters of a good Christian moth- lead them to Christ and God's eternal that of the duties of parents towards er. And surely such they will be! From kingdom follow these three simple their children. In various ways and such Christian parents and out of rules: 1. Always give them good exin a multitude of forms has this homes where such a father and moth- ample, in word and act. 2, Love question been treated; but rarely in a er heartily co-operate in training them with that tender, patient love more rapid and brief, yet all embrac- their children will come the men and of your heavenly Father:--ing manner, than by the Rev. Morgan women who are to renovate and save M. Sheedy, rector of St. John's society. Nowhere else can they be found.

"Once more let us look at another type of parent, perhaps no less familthey present four vivid pictures he- iar than the one we have just been fore the mind, and they teach four considering. He, too, may think himself a fairly good Christian father or she a devoted Christian mother. What

The New York "World" tells - in turned low, in the next room. The the words of the heroine-the story baby here is only four months old, of deeds of bravery performed during and I have to attend to him three or a sudden fire in that city, by a wo- four times during the night. So 1

comment need be added to her simple "I had just gone to sleep when 1 and touching language. What a noble felt a sting on my arm, and woke up crying to me to save him. soul; what a brave heart; what moth- with a start. The sheet was in a 1 "The little room beyond was all a Where I never feared a foe.

clothes were burning up.

"I leaped out on the floor over the

The next room, where the lamp was, was in a blaze. The lamp had flames crept on her and woke her up, exploded, and the fire crept along took a dive through that awful room Remember poor blind Sheehan, Her husband works at night, and through the door to the foot of the again.

Her flat was completely destroyed, through the blazing room to the one as bad as the first one.

"First, I took little Marty, the baby. The other children were scared Here is Mrs. Smith's story as she to run through the fire, and besides told it to a Sunday World reporter .--- they were stupid from the smoke, so I "Sure, I knew something was going had to carry them. Tommy is the oldto happen that night because I felt est, he is only just going on six. They so uneasy all evening. 'But I went to were all too little to help themselves "I didn't stop to think what to do, and life with the others was no good but just grabbed the baby, held him

Her chief comfort and consolation is the salavation of your own flesh and

woman's estate true sons and to the training of your children? To

Love from its awful throne of patient power

Folds over the world its heating wings.

So will it do over the Christian household. And 3. Pray daily for your children, in the words Jesus Christ prayed for His apostles to His Father: 'Father, keep them in Thy name, whom Thou hast given Me, that they may be one; that they may be Thine, and remain Thine forever.

"The heat then was something terrible., so I just dropped my petticoat for fear it would take fire and keep me from helping the children, and then we would all be burned up together.

only two years old.

hard from the smoke, but Jimmie was In Dublin's dreary jail.

blaze a foot from my head! The end mass of flame, It isn't big, you see. And now, I ne'er will see again The "World's" comment runs thus: of the bed was all afire and the an' 1 hadn't far to go, but it was ter- My own sweet Aherlow. rible hot. I didn't think of that, "My first thought was for the chil- though 1 didn't even feel afraid, 1 on- Oh. Irish youths! dear countrymen, Iy knew that the children must be got through somehow.

> "Well, I held Annie away from the fire and ran. I dropped her in the Whenever you are tempted. hall beside the baby, and then sort of Λ soldiering to go.

"The children's bed was all afive "The only way out was to run then, and that room would soon be

some bad burns but I saved him.

"Then there was only Tommy, my biggest lad, left. The little room was now a roaring furnace.

"I thought I could not go through it again, but then there was the boy, if one was gone. So I held my breath

Rouse upt rouse upt" said the corporal,

"You lazy Hirish hound! Why don't you hear, you sleepy dog. The cry to arms sound 2" Alas ! I had been dreaming, Of days long, long ago. I woke before Schestopool. And not in Aherlow.

I groped to find my musket; How dark I thought the night. Oh! blessed God, it was not dark, It was the broad daylight; And when I found that I was blind, The tears from me did flow. I longed for even a pauper's grave, In the Glen of Aherlow.

A poor neglected mendicant, I wander through the streets. My nine months' pension now being out.

1 beg from all I meet. Since I joined my country's tyrants, My face 1 ne'er will show Amongst the kind old neighbors, In the Glen of Aberlow.

"I took little Annie next. She is . Oh Blessed Virgin Mary! A'int mine a mournful tale? "Tommy was asleep and breathing Λ poor blind prisoner here I stand, Struck blind within the trenches,

> Take heed by what I say. If ever you join the English ranks, You're surely going astray, From the Glen of Aherlow.

During the great famine of 1847 and '48, thousands of the "bold" "Jimmie came next, and he got peasantry of Ireland who were unable to emigrate joined the British Army, they preferred this to dying on the roadside. For a few years after the famine recruiting was carried on to an alarming extent through the length and breadth of the Island, and in 1856, prior to the break of the Crimcan war, seven twelfths of the Imperial army were Irish, Disheartened at the sight of so many of his "The poor little fellow was burning countrymen flocking to the standard famine of '47, Charles Joseph Kick-

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PROVINCE OF QUEBEJ, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL, No. 1363

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. Dame Aurore Bouthillier, of the city and dis-

trict of Montreal, wife common as to property of Fernand Paradis, type-writer, of the sace place, duly authorized a ester en justice aux fins des presentes, Plaintiff. ¥8.

Thesaid Fernand Paradis, Defendant.

An action in separation as to property has been instituted this day against the defendant. Montreal, 8 March, 1899 CHARBONNEAU & PELLETIER, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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Dame Emelie Riendeau, of the Parish of St. Hubert, District of Montreal wife of Jean Battiste Charron, farmer, of the sume place, duly authorized a ester en justice.

Plaintiff. vs.

The said Jean Baptisto Charron, Defendant. An action in separation as to property has been instituted this day against the Defendant.

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