# HOME CIRCLE

ST. MARTIN OF TOURS.

The Saint drew rein and raised his hand.

To check the boisterous mirth, Lest the unseemly laugh, perchance, The old man's spirit hurt.

He saw the beggar at his feet; No mantle wrapped his form; His silvery hair was tossed about, As in a recent storm.

The old man raised his eyes above, And stretched his hand for aid, But, as the soldiers laughed again, He shrank as if afraid.

Then raising once again his hand, For aid, unto the saint, His trembling voice was heard to even more than the brain itself. speak In accents weak and faint:

"I know not, sir, whom you may be; If prince in war renowned; Or if perchance in youthful years Fair fortune, kind, you've found."

"But well I know a noble heart Throbs 'neath thy plate of steel, And for an old man's want and woe, Kind sir, I know you'll feel.

"No food has touched my lips to-day, The wind is chill and cold; Around my form, against the blast No cloak have I to fold.'

The saint at once, drew forth his purse, But heaved a heavy sigh;

For in its folds-search how he would-No coin was found to lie.

"You see, my friend," he gently said, "My purse is slim and bare; In truth," he added smilingly, "We are a wanting pair."

"But though I cannot give thee gold, My cloak, with thee I'll share, To shield thy form against the storm, Methinks, will soon be here."

And, as he spoke, his sword he drew, and holding forth his cloak Before his soldiers' startled looks, He cut it with a stroke.

Then leaning from his restress steed, He threw the severed half Amidst a smothered laugh.

And as he did the graceful deed, Together met their eyes, And at the awe that seized his heart individual, right or wrong. He wondered with surprise

He waited not for words of thanks But wheeled his horse around And swept his troops with look of scorn.

Without a single sound.

And each man blushed beneath that look.

That seemed to pierce his soul; And nervously each one was seen To draw his mantle's fold.

That night, when resting from his march,

The good saint calmly slept; The beggar man he deamed he saw And o'er his troubles wept.

And then, he thought, the vision changed, And standing in his place He saw a man of stately mien

With calm and radiant face.

Within one hand, to his surprise, He saw his severed cloak, Now shining with a brilliant light; And then the vision spoke.

"My son, to-day thy Lord and God This cloak received from thee; Because it is a severed half More precious shall it be.

I came in guise to test thy love For my afflicted poor; To know if to thy charity You kept an open door.

And now I bid thee, from the ranks Of worldlings here, to flee, And bravely taking up thy cross, Come, son, and follow Me.

-Mary Grace O'Carroll

THE POOR ABANDONED SOULS. From the lowest deeps they cry to us in pain,

Our dear dead friends, and must they cry in vain? For we may help them their great

debt to pay To God's just law-then pray for them to-day.

Pray for the dead-not only for your The kindred lead, the friends beloved and known,

need. plead.

With none to pray for them-alone they grope

In their deep night; forgotten, they still hope That you will pray to-day for their

The poor abandoned souls, God grant them peace!

God rest their souls! Release them removed. from the fire That purges them from sin. Grant their desire.

Our alms will aid them-how this thought consoles! Then pray to-day for the abandoned

-Henry Coyle.

PASSIONS.

The health and consequent enjoyment of an individual, depends much upon his control of the malign passions, the most prominent of which are anger, hatred, envy, jealousy, moroseness, selfishness and avarice. When any of these get beyond the control of any person the result is disorder, demoralization and a terrible waste of energy, effecting not only the individual but the family, and often the whole neighborhood.

The mind must be diverted to some other changel. The brain is the organ of the mind, and suffers to the extent of its misuse or abuse. As the brain controls the other organs, so the other organs suffer, sometimes

Outbursts of anger disturb the heart's action. Persons have fallen dead in a rage. One of England's most famous medical men, who grew up with an uncontrollable temper, in after years knew his perilous condition, and avoided as much as possible such things as were likely to make him angry. He said: "I shall fall an easy prey to any villian who chooses to make me mad," and yet he fell dead in a rage. All such as he should learn to control their passions while young. An attack of jaundice, of indigestion, of constipation and many other troubles have followed an outburst of anger. Many a babe has suffered from the changed if not poisonous character of the mother's milk as a result of the parent's temper.

Hatred, envy and jealousy often give rise to anger with all its bad physical effects. The benign affections are also crowded, if not killed, out all together, and the features of the face rendered repulsive by the continued exercise, and consequent growth of the muscles brought into play by these passions. Remember that these muscles like all others grow by use, and vice versa.

A varice, when long indulged in, re-

Around the old man's shivering form, efficiency and enjoyment of all its is usually dressed in crimson brocade. Mr. and Mrs. Buckley were married members.

In addition to striving to control ments in England. there it is well to cultivate in youroften, or continually.

## WOMEN AND RUTS.

Do you live in a rut? Women are very apt to do so, although the ma- which these ailments give rise. jority of them are loth to admit it. Narrowmindedness, which is often a result of a life spent within contracted limits, is common to women; they say, but the accused will answer,

Any or all of these interests may, al effect: worse, conversationally. Either a tain that an open cesspool in a pub-ed.-McCall's Magazine. woman or a man is at liberty to de- its place will exert a sanitary and vote all of his or her interest to a salutary influence, by causing 'discertain object. But what about the gust' for a foul odor, and thus show-

## THINK IT ONLY STOMACH TROUBLE

WHEN IN REALITY THE L'VER, KIDNEYS AND BOWELS ARE AT FAULT.

# Dr. Chase's Kidney - Liver Pils

"It is only stomach trouble," many bowels and kidneys are also affected. gutter." Such symptoms as headache, coated tongue, disgust for food, vomiting, feelings of weight and soreness, dull pain near shoulders, muddy complex-But for the poor abandoned souls in ion, constipation, alternating with looseness of the bowels, irritability ousness or torpid liver.

the kidney action.

In this way the filtering and excre- To attend a "mixed marriage" tory systems are thoroughly cleansed which a Catholic allows to be celeof all poisonous impurities and the brated in defiance of Catholic laws is cause of pain, sickness and suffering quite another matter. But in the

such a medicine as Dr. Chase's Kid- proxy or in person, for this would be at the handscape. "Here I've climbner-Liver Pills to cure constipation, to take an important part in the re-jed to the top of this mountain and backache, biliousness, indigestion and ligious rite itself. prevent dangerous and fatal diseases | As regards marriages, a Catholic of the kidneys and bowels. One pill ought not to sign as a necessary wit- guide. "I'd just as soon drink a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, ness, since this act constitutes a con- from the bottle."-Milwaukee Sen

a sympathetic interest in a friend's occupation or in her children, or in her bridge playing, but one occasionally becomes a little wearied of a repetition, a constant recurrence to that pet subject of the innocent but short-sighted women who harps eternally upon one subject. She devotes her mind and energies to that subject to the exclusion of all others. She ponders over it, and only too readily she reverts to it so constantly that her friends at last wish them-

friends of that person? One may have

selves miles away. A school girl is apt to be blamed because her conversation is limited to her school-her friends there and her studies and pleasures, which are shadowed by the walls of the schoolhouse. But is her mother free from blame when she herself finds a continual source of conversation in her servants and her household gods? Does it interest her friends any more to discuss the children's bright sayings, to praise her waitress' neatness and her cook's superiority, than to listen to a schoolgirl's prattle?

The society devotee is quite as apt to overdo the matter as her more domestic sister, and the woman with a profession talks "shop" entirely too much as a rule.

But she should not allow herself to dwell entirely upon one phase of life. There is plenty of interest in other people's affairs, there are gay and absorbing pictures in the vista of daily life, and every woman should watch into a rut of one sort or another. It the person and memory of the dead is surprising to find how readily the and sympathy with the mourners form habit is formed-more readily, of adequate motives for civil attendance, course, by women than by men, as the latter are thrown more into the world's happenings.

her friend Mrs. X. and her personal ence how beneficial they are in giving troubles and her sewing society problems for hours at a stretch.

COLOR OF THE BRIDE'S GOWN.

till night, and materially curtail the in parts of Brittany, where the bride tention.

Selfishness often amounts to a pas- changed the color of bridal garments. 1856, by Rev. Dennis O'Sullivan. They sion and endeavors to make the whole At her marriage with Francis II. of came to America and took up their household subject to the will of the France, in 1553-which took place not abode on the historic banks of the All passions are strengthened by in- doors of Notre Dame - she was The family and their progeny number dulgence-by exercise-and at a stage gowned in white brocade, with a train hirty-six in all, which includes eleare exceedingly hard to overcome of pale blue Persian velvet six yards ven children and twenty-three grand-Master them early. Strive to gain in length. This innovation caused children, who were present at the a mastery over them in yourselves, quite a stir in the fashionable world golden wedding anniversary. and assist your children and those at that time. It was not, however, with whom you come in contact to do till quite the end of the seventeenth likewise. A strong will, backed by a century that pure white-the color strong moral purpose, is equal to the hitherto worn by royal French wi-

them-by exercising them freely and reputation has grown, and they now future vigor. rank among the first medicines for

> THE "MORAL EFFECT" OF VICIOUS PLAYS.

Why, my life is not narrow! I have can dramatic critics, writes as fol- to childish companions and sports and synopsis of Canadian Northmy house, or my profession, or my lows on the theory that a drama simple outdoor activities, even if it social circle. Do you call that living which presents vice in a disgusting should not learn its letters until it manner is likely to have a good mor- is eight years of age.

ing the people of the neighborhood the necessity of cleanliness and pure air. In each case, obviously, there is teaching; but in each case the me- 1830. thod of tuition is vulgar, odious, offensive, hurtful. The outrage to the 1464 physical sense is on the surface, and evident; the outrage to the moral and spiritual sense is subtle; but though subtle, it is not less positive. The poet Lowell was aware of this, when he said with reference to the acting | The first steamboat piled the Hudof Mme. Sara Bernhardt, that he would not attend the performance of | The first baloon ascension was made such plays as she customarily pre- in 1783. sents ('La Tosca,' 'The Wife of Clause,' etc.', because he would not people say, when in reality the liver, allow his mind to be dragged into the

MAY CATHOLICS ATTEND?

(From Benziger's Magazine.) Being simply present at a baptism conferred by a non-Catholic minister, or at a marriage between two Pro-Remember them-in dire stress they of temper, are sure indications of bilibe tolerated, since this is regarded marvellously prompt and certain as a cial attention paid to the people con- 1846. cure for sluggish action of the liver. cerned for family reasons, and not at While awakening the liver they also all as any sign of worship or of adregulate the bowels and invigorate hesion to any particular form of faith.

case of baptisms a Catholic cannot

or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. armation of the union, which being linel.



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THORNHILL, Ont., Nov. 29, 1899.

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#### AN EDIFYING SIGHT.

In St. Joseph's Church, near Wilmington, Del., recently was witnessed It is interesting to note that the a spetacle of notable and peculiarly sults in that wretched being, the mi- choice of white for wedding dresses edifying character. Accompanied by is comparatively a modern fashion, their eleven children, Mr. and Mrs. Moroseness has a worse effect upon The Roman brides wore yellow, and Dennis Buckley, to mark the fiftieth the home than anger, and its effect in the most Eastern countries pink is anniversary of their marriage, apupon the individual is almost as well the bridal color. During the middle proached holy communion in a body. marked. When one or more members ages the renaissance brides wore In an age strewn with so many obof a family are subject to this pas- crimson, and most of our Plantagen- stacles to long-continued nuptial felision they can keep a whole family et and Tudor Queens were married in city and fruitfulness, the event was enshrouded in gloom from morning this vivid hue, which is still popular indeed one to attract widespread at-

It was Mary Stuart who first in County Cork, Ireland, on July 12, before the altar but before the great Brandywine, near St. Joseph's church.

## SMART CHILDREN.

Precocity in a child is a thing to dows-because popular for bridal gar- be regretted rather than encouraged. Few precocious children rise above the average in adult life. Rather the selves and children the opposites of They Advertise themselves .- Imme. tendency is to fall below it. During the malign passions, or the emotions diately they were offered to the pub- early childhood-say the first seven -love, patience, cheerfulness, benefi- lic, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills be- years-the brain is imperfect both in cence and charity. Cultivate these came popular because of the good re- form and substance, and any strain by setting an example, by indulging port they made for themselves. That then put upon it is at the expense of One trouble is that the brain of

use in attacks of dyspepsia and biii- such a child tends of itself to danousness, complaints of the liver and gerous activity; and another is that kidneys, rheumatism, fever and ague the fond parent is almost sure, someand the innumerable complications to times unconsciously, and sometimes purposely, to push it to the limit of its power. What the parent should do is to hold the child away from schools and books and study, from talk above its years, and from ad-William Winter, the dean of Ameri- miring friends, and to keep it down

If mothers only knew how to prehowever, result in stagnation, men- "The logician who assumes that at- pare their children for the hardships tally and physically, and, what is titude might just as reasonably main- of life many of these might be avoid-

## First Occurrences

Envelopes were first used in 1839. The first steel pot was made

Post offices were first established in

The first lucifer match was made in 1829 Kerosene was first used for lighting

son in 1807.

Omnibuses first appeared in New York in 1830.

The first locomotive was run in America in 1820 The first watches were made at Nuremberg in 1477.

The first English newspaper was published in 1588. Pins were first manufactured in this

country soon after the war of 1812. The first complete sewing machine Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are merely as a piece of courtesy or so- was patented by Elias Howe, jr., in

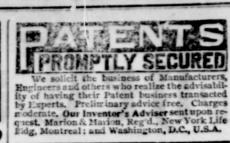
> The first Union flag was unfurled on January 1, 1776, over the camp at Cambridge. The first newspaper printed in the

United States was published in Bos-

ton on September 25, 1790.

"These, are hard lines," said the In every family there is need of just be a god-parent or sponsor either by tourist, wearily, as he paused to look

forgot to bring my glasses with me.' "That's all right," said the



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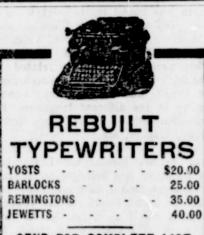
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the following plans:

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by such person residing with the father or mother. (3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the re-quirements of this act as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land

APLICATION FOR PATENT chould be made at the end of three years, before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Homestead Inspector.

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Royalty at the rate of ten cents per ton of 2,000 pounds shall be collected on the gress output.

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place, may locate a claim 1,500 x 1,500 feet.

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yearly.

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