

AN IRISH DIVORCE

They were humble, born in Ireland, on hillsides long ago, One beside the Liffey, where its crys-

tal waters flow Down into the Bay of Dublin, in a placid, limpid stream From the woody lands beyond the hills, a land where poets dream.

The other from the Shannon, near where it joins the sea, The only thing in Ireland that one is sure is free.

He wrote to her from this far land to come and be his bride, That life would be as fair for her as by the Shannon's side.

She came, they wed, the years rolled on as happy as the day, On which they pledged each other faith and knelt as one to pray For blessings on their married life,

as Christian parents should, That God would surely bless their love with children strong and good.

on in peace and sweet accord, As waters flow along the hills in vineyards of the Lord,

neither toil nor spin. The lives of these and those they loved knew naught of shame or sin.

Then came the time when harvest The white-haired mother went to God ver too late to begin. ripe, in richness full of years, in spite of children's tears. The father wandered wan and weak,

like ship without a chart, On unknown seas 'mong rocks and shoals to die of a broken heart.

laid beneath the sacred sod who rest in peace with God. When bells were tolled and tolled and

tolled to tell their dreadful tale, They laid them simply side by side, these children of the Gael. -J. C. M. in National Hibernian.

THE MONKS OF ERIN.

The Irish monks, the Irish monks, their names are treasured still In many a foreign valley, on many a foreign hill.

Their preaching, prayers and fasting are still the peasant's themes, Around the coast of Cornwall and along old Flanders' streams;

wonders of their hands, Still nourish faith and sanctity through fair Italia's lands; The cross they bore in triumph, oh!

bright as ever shines Above the domes of Austria, among the Tuscan vines.

Sedulius the poet, the Columbkille the

dove At Rome and Hy are honored, and remembered still with love.

At Lucca, St. Frigidian, in a church ablaze with lights, Is honored with pure worship, 'mid the pomp of Roman rites.

on Piran's feast,

And though they hate the Church of Rome they venerate her priest. The bells of sweet Tarentum, as they wake the matin air,

Still tell in tones of gladness that Cataldus' love is there.

Irish monk is raised; In every home in Mechlin St. Rumold's name is praised, Virgilius, the gifted, in his glorious

Saltsburg tomb Is honored by the silent prayer and by the cannon's boom.

Old hymns are sung to Fridolin in the islands of the Rhine, And the relics of Besancon's saint

sleep in a silver shrine. The voice that roused crusaders by the Tagus, Rhone and Po Seems ringing still o'er Malachy at

the convent of Clairvaux.

The Irish monks, the Irish monks, their spirit still survives In the stainless Church of Ireland, and in her priesthood's lives.

Their spirit still doth linger 'round Holycross and Kells; Oh! Ireland's monks can know no death while gush our holy wells.

though in the spoiler's hand, Like the captive ark of Juda, 'tis a blessing to our land;

For proudly it reminds us of the palmy days of yore,

When kings were monks, and monks were kings, upon our Irish shore. -William P Tracy, S.J.

## STUDY OF DRESS.

mean cheap finery, and that is why neglect the duties of the day, gloomy Frenchwomen dress well. When they forebodings for the future, are other want finery they pay for it, and when indications of depleted nerves. they can't afford it they go without You cannot liken Dr. Chase's Nerve as well relatively on £10 (\$50) a builder of exceptional power. year as on £1,000 (\$5,000). The Naturally and gradually it rekindles style is everything, and that, within life in the nerve cells and forms new

to a lors purse. Experts say that the very cheapest orders. dress which a Parisian shopgirl can Mr. James Doughty, 5 St. James she asks for style without finery. She satisfactorily."

work in an unfashionably cut dress stantial memento of happier days. than she would of hanging cheap rib- It may be truly said that history, to London Telegraph.

#### THE IDEAL HOME.

A clebrated lecturer once described an ideal home. It was certainly an earthly Eden, the abode of love, peace and happiness. So well drawn was the word painting, so glowing the scribed his boyhood's home. A friend permission to stay in Paris. of his later years congratulated him on being so fortunate in his reminiscences. To his surprise the lecturer replied:

through never possessing one."

We all know the story of John How-The children came, the years rolled ard Payne, whose "Home, Sweet Home" has found an echo in the hearts of all who ever heard it.

It is lamentably true that those who possess things of greatest value As lilies blooming in the fields, that often hold them in least regard. Those who have happy homes should consider themselves blessed beyond measure. Those whose homes are not happy should exert themselves to make them more pleasant. It is ne-

#### A CATHOLIC PEASANT'S HOME.

of Italy: His Manners and Life," formed a penance more pleasing to Signor Felice Agnostino is depicting God than fasting or vigils. As a Two months had passed since she was in the columns of the "Pall Mall Gaz- matter of fact, you cannot fast and ette" the Italian peasant as he is, do justice to your hard and protract-That covers those their children love untouched by the blight of socialism. ed work. You must have your sleep, Writing of the inhabitants, mostly or fail at your post; so what is there thing higher. agricultural laborers, of the Marches left, except the cheerful endurance of and along the Adriatic coast, Signor the conditions of your labor and the has ever been done before. Agnostino, after paying the highest contrarieties of domestic life? But and true manliness, has something to that here are penances enough to religion is sincere and unaffected. Be- destruction. ful picture of what a Catholic home livelihood.

GODMOTHER.

tive land. The ties between her and sitiveness .- Boston Pilot. England were cemented when fate decreed that her son, the Prince Imperial should lay down his life fighting He strolls in to Mass at the "Sanc-Quaint Mechlin's noble temple to an for Britain in the Zulu war. In connection with the birth of this ill-fated Prince the Empress and Napoleon And lest he should bother his neigh-III. became god parents to all the le-

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of the nerves by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is when you find vourself unable to sleep at nights, suffering from headaches or neuralgic pains, indigestion or weak heart ac-

Loss of flesh and weight, growing Cheap fashions in Paris do not weakness and debility, a tendency to

and dress according to their means. Food to any medicine you ever used. That is the whole secret. They dress It is a nerve vitalizer and tissue-

limits, is as accessible to a short as red corpuscles in the blood-the only This can't be the same man this way to thoroughly cure nervous dis-

buy-one at 19 francs (\$3.80), for in- street, Galt, Ont., writes: "For a stance-has a style about it and is in long time I had been troubled with -T. A. Daly, in Catholic Standard the fashion. In Paris it is an axiom nervousness, sleeplessness and nervous that the French girl devotes two- headache. I got a box of Dr. Chase's thirds of her life, as a rule, to the Nerve Food and began a treatment study of dress. She knows within a with this medicine. It steaded my week or so what the great ladies are nerves, made me rest and sleep well wearing, and, while carefully refrain- and relieved my head. I have also ing from aping their luxury, she fol- used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, lows their fashions closely. In short, and they do the work quickly and

gitimate children born in France on March 16, 1856-the Prince's birthday. The number of authenticated births amounted to 1,834. Of these the Empress is said to possess the names of all still living, and that she has never failed throughout the fifty years in keeping in touch with the fortunes of this gigantic family of godchildren, intending, it is said, to would no more think of going to her leave to each surviving her some sub-

bons, sham lace and tin ornaments certainly modern history, affords no round herself. Hence her own special parallel to the utter tragedy of pashops must keep as much up to date thos which the ex-Empress personias the great couturiers.-Paris Letter fies. Crippled with rheumatism and living the life of a recluse, she passes and repasses, lonely and disregarded, on her way between the Riviera and her home at Farnborough through the splendid capital of which she was once the dazzlingly beautiful Queen. The republican government has never included the Empress in its dedescription, that those who listened crees against the French Royalists, felt that the speaker must have de-

#### CONSIDERATION.

If you are the mainstay of your little household, don't take the good 'My remembrance of my own home out of the service by constantly reis just the opposite to the one I had minding your family of the fact. Don't in mind. It was a fortunate day render filial or sisterly duty with the when I was thrust on the charity of air of a martyr going to the stake. strangers. I learned to value a home Fulfil your trust cheerfully. To do this it will often take so much selfdenial that at least you will be reassured on the subject of penance. Don't sulk if after a long day's la-

bor you come home to a house not quite so well kept and garnished as it should be; or if your evening meal is unnecessarily belated. You may be very tired; you may have had a day filled with petty worries and annoyances for which you would like to claim sympathy, but if you cheerfully overcome your nerves, offer a willing hand to right domestic shortcomings, and firmly suppress your desire to talk about your grievances, you will not only have exemplified the lit-In a series of brief though most in- the virtue of consideration in a high teresting sketches of "The Contadino degree, but you will also have pertributes to their industry, morality there are days when you will find say of their spiritual condition. He convince you that at least you are yourself-the weaker part. tells us that the "Marcheggiano's" not in the broad way that leads to

fore the image of the Madonna, fram- Then you can accept the unwelcome Regard yourself as a co-worker with ed in a living oak, is placed the first mandates of authority cheerfully. We the Creator of the universe. an ear of maize or a handful of wheat. own way; yet without that due sub- matter how humble it may be. Never does a member of the family ordination of which it is so distaste- Recognize that work is the thing cross his threshold in the morning ful to hear, the great business estab- that dignifies and ennobles life. without making the sign of the Cross. lishment, no less than the religious Accept the disagreeable part of it Their lives austere and holy, and the At the "Ave Maria" every night the house, would fall to pieces in a short as cheerfully as the agreeable. whole family meets to recommend it- time. Let us make a virtue of neces- Choose, if it is possible, the vocaself to the Divine care and to recite sity, and be nice about the disciption for which nature has fitted you. the rosary. Here we have a delight- line which, after all, ensures our See how much you can put into it,

should be; the completion of the day's We have also a chance to practise of it. these honest Italians-by earnest fam- God and the courtesy through which your work that you can grow to your we shall be beloved of our fellow- full height. creatures, in every day intercourse THE SPANISH QUEEN'S FAIRY with our fellow-workers. Don't be the mind-all the faculties-in the churlish about sacrificing a bit of the faithful doing of it Everyone has long ago recog- noon-hour to some service to a delinized the benevolent part played in cate or inexpert associate. Refrain the highest testimonial of character Princess Ena's romance by the Em-from commenting on the peculiarities you can receive. press Eugenie, who on May 5th at- of another, however glaring these tained the great age of 80. The Em. may be, or how strongly soever they strong points of your character and Even still the British ministers exult press has herself acknowledged her appeal to our sense of humor. There to eliminate the weak ones. share in an interview with a Paris is much self-denial and much fraterjournalist, and it is easy to under- nal charity in the suppression of instand her deep interest in her god- opportune laughter, just as there is, not found in any other. child's destinies as Queen of her na- be it added, in overcoming undue sen-

THE REAR GUARD.

Or maybe a moment before; bors.

He drops on one knee at the door.

Good seats near the altar are vacant, But why should he push himself for- are an artist, not an artisan. ward?

He'd be so conspicuous there.

He doesn't look up at the altar, But keeps his gaze bent on the floor; We notice him yawning a little, As though it all were a bore.

He squats for the last benediction, And then, ere the service is through We look for him there in the background

And find he has melted from view.

him Last night at the vaudeville show; in its results as nervous exhaustion if It seemed to us then he was fighting lovelier accomplishment. Not the To get in the very front row.

The time to begin the restoration He must have been there before seven-Oh, surely some minutes before;

He headed the line that was waiting Outside of the gallery door. And when the door opened, good

gracious!

How active he was in the race, Upstairs, and then over the benches And down to the very first place.

My! how he applauded the singing, And laughed at the jokes that were cracked; His eyes never leaving the footlights, Transfixed till the very last act.

morning. This slowest and dullest of chaps: We must have seen some other fellow Last evening-his brother, perhaps.

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Do it cheerfully, even if it is no Do it in the spirit of an artist, not

an artisan. Make it a stepping-stone to some

Endeavor to do it better than it Make perfection your aim and be satisfied with nothing else.

Do not try to do it with a part of Keep yourself in condition to do it as well as it can be done.

fruit of his toil, a bunch of grapes, Americans especially like to have our Believe in its worth and dignity, no

instead of how much you can take out toil-and very hard it is amongst the penance which makes us safe with Remember that it is only through

> Train the eye, the ear, the hands, Remember that work well done is

Use it as a tool to develop the

Remember that every vocation has some advantages and disadvantages

Regard it as a sacred task given you to make you a better citizen and

to help the world along. Remember that every neglected or poorly done piece of work stamps itself ineffaceably on your character. Write it indelibly in your heart that it is better to be a successful

briefless barrister. Refuse to be encouraged if the standard you have reached does not

In fact there is room and to spare; satisfy you; that is a proof that you Educate vourself in other directions

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> nobler specimen of manhood .- Suc-

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READING ALOUD AT HOME.

Young girls should be encouraged to read aloud frequently. There is no declamatory style or reading which professional elocutionists acquire, and which, because it is intended for public use, has a degree of exaggeration in both its tones and its action, but the quiet, sweet sympathic and intelligent rendering of a book into the living speech is what we should seek

A girl frequently spends a great deal of time over studies which will do her very little good in her future life, says Woman's Life. The art of reading well and acceptably would enable her to grace any circle of friends; it would assist her to brighten the household; it would perhaps cause her to be as eyes to the blind and as an angel of relief in the room of the invalid.

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