INTERESTS HOME

Conducted by HELENE.

There was a dispute among three with calcined magnesia as to which had the most beautiful hand. One sat by a stream and dipped her hand into the water and held it up another plucked the ends of her fingers were pink and another gathered violets until her hands were fragrant. An old, haggard woman passing by, asked, "Who will give me a gift, for I am poor?" All three but another, who say near unwashed in the stream. stained with fruit, unadorned flowers, gave her a little gift and satisfied the poor woman, and then pute, and they told her and lifted up their beautiful hands. "Beautiful ndeed " said she when she saw them but when they asked her which was mest beautiful she said, "It is not the hand which is washed clear in the brook, it is not the hand that is tipped with red, it is not the hand that is garlanded with fragrant flowers, but the hand that gives to the poor is the most beau As she said these words her away and she stood before them ar angel from heaven, with authority the question in dispute and that decision has stood the test of all time.

DON'T BE TOO SENSITIVE.

There are people-yes, many peo ple-always looking out for slights. They cannot carry on their daily intercourse of the family without find ing that some offense is designed. They are as touchy as hair-triggers If they meet an acquaintance who happens to be preoccupied with business, they attribute his distraction in some way personal to themselves and take umbrage accordingly. They lay on others the fruits of their ir ritability. Their disposition makes impertinence in everyor they come in contact with. Innocenpersons, who never dreamed of giv ing offense, are astonished to fine some unfortunate word of moment ary taciturnity mistaken for an in To say the least, the habit is It is far wiser to take unfortunate. the more charitable view of our fel low-beings, and not suppose that a slight is intended unless the neglect bleeding has been arrested by the use is open and direct. After all, life takes it hues in a great degree from the color of our own mind If we are frank and generous world will treat us kindly : if. the contrary, we are suspicious, mer tearn to be cold and cautious to us Let a person get the reputation of and everybody under restraint; and in this the chances of an imaginary offens are vastly increased.

... HOW TO SET THE COLOR.

It is impossible to tell whether color is fast before washing, says the Boston Traveller, but by far the safest plan is to "set" the colo before it goes to the tub for the first time. One of the best methods of setting delicate colors consists in simply making a strong brine of salty.-Washington Post. water and salt and soaking the garment from twelve to twenty-four hours. Of course, this should be done going to the laundry and the salt should not be allowed to dry in it. This is especially good for all shades of pink and green, and bright as long as it would be possible to expect it. A strong solution of alum and water is good, particularly with blues and the more delicate shades of brown, but its effect is not so lasting as that of salt. and it is sometimes necessary renew the bath after the first three or four washings. + + +

TO CLEAN OAK.

To clean old oak, whether furniture and then wash it with warm beer, using a soft brush for the carving, the St. Louis Republic. Meanwhile boil together two quarts of beer, one ounce of beeswax and one use of a hot iron makes them fade of coarse moist sugar until the latter are perfectly dissolved; then apply this with a large soft brush, and when this is quite dry rub it.

shes, or plaster of paris. For Metals-Mix plaster of paris t the thickness of cream with and add fine iron fillings in the pro portion of one-fifth of the entire weight.

For India Rubber.-Use one part of aoutchouc cut in chips and dissol ed in three parts of naphtha. This der the name of rubber solution

For leather.-Melt together unces of gutta percha, half an ounce of crud ounce of pitch. rubber, a quarter of an ounce of shellac and half an ounce of oil. while hot.

For China and Glass .- A simple ce ment is made by mixing powdere glass with white of egg to the con sistency of thick cream. chalk, eggshell or quicklime, with hot water may be used instead the powdered glass

. . .

FLOUR TO STOP BLEEDING. Composure and clear thinking ase of accident is altogether rare, and seldom does a young man show the coolness recently hibited by Miss Jennie Bartmann, s Minnesota school girl. She and he father were alone one day in their nome, and Mr. Bartmann was cut ting wood. His axe slipped he severed an artery in his foot. His daughter had learned how to apply a tourniquet at school, but Eartmann was so fleshy that she knew she could not twist the dage tight enough to stop the flow of blood. The patient could give her no help, as he had fainted, she thought of another plan quickly executed it. Cutting off the shoe, stocking and trousers to knee, she set the foot into a twelve gallon stone jar on about three inthes of flour. Then she filled the ja with flour and pressed it down with

stick of firewood. The bleeding stopped at once, for the blood could not penetrate the flour. It was four ours before a doctor could be secured. When he arrived he said that Mr. Bartmann would have bled to death in a short time if it had not

been for his daughter's presence mind. Other cases where serious of flour are known * * *

PERFUMED BATH. If you want to take a bath something that is very sweet smelling, prepare some sea salt after this Buy the salt at the drug store; take a big handful of it; la it in a bottle and add some violet perfume; let it stand three days and it is ready for the bath.

Another plan is to add to the se salt a grain of musk, a little es sence of violet and finally about teaspoonful of alcohol; set the bottle away for three days, turning it twice a day.

When you are ready to take your bath, throw a handful of the salt into the water. It will perfume without making it too

* * *

TIMELY HINTS

A spoonful of kerosene in boiled starch keeps it from sticking, but do not use enough of it to make it in order to bring out

the bright gloss that makes it attractive should be dampened considerably. To give handkerchiefs a faint scent

of violets boil them in water to which a little piece of orris root has been added. Unpainted wire netting not only

makes a good rest for flatirons when several thicknesses are used, but is most effectual to clean them on. A good way to make starch for dark dresses is to place lump starch in a pan and color a dark brown in the oven; then make the usual way. After washing and drying black

cotton stockings snooth them out well with the hands, for the frequent and become brown in color.

apply this with a large soft brush, and when this is quite dry rub it till bright with clean soft cloths. Some people after washing the oak as above when dry polish it with a cloth slightly sprinkled with parafan.

USEFUL HONEMADE GLUES.

For Marble.—Melt equal parts of which the blanksts are to be washrosin and white beeswax and thicken ed. will prove exceedingly useful.

RECIPES.

gat-Blanch and chop fine of English walnuts and one pint of peanuts; mix well. Melt two cup of granulated sugar with one cup o water, stirring only until the suga is dissolved. If stirred after it be noved, the sugar is apt to granulat so the greatest care is needed. Watch the sugar, wiping off the crystals which form on the sides of the pan with ponge, so they will not fall in the boiling sugar. When the bubbles or he surface of the syrup begin look tough, try the consister your fingers. When the sugar is stiff and brittle as soon as put into ice water watch the syrup carefully, and take it from the fire Place chopped nuts in a greased pan, pour to harden in a cool dry place. neugat should be worked into bars with a sharp oiled knife as soon a it is hard enough, but before it be

Cream Candied Cherries-Make fondant with two cups of granulate over the fire until the sugar is dissolved, then boil until the sugar thickens. It is ready for use whe if picked up in the fingers, it will greased platter and stir rapidly un til it is like a creamy white candy Put the fondant in the faring boiler add the flavoring and stir until it melts. Dip the cherries in this and put aside to cool.

Almond Macaroons-Blanch pound to a paste half a pound almonds, add one pound of pulver ized sugar and the whites of three eggs. Work well together with the back of a spoon; dip the hands water and make the mixture balls.

Prune Jelly-Soak one pound runes in one quart of water three hours; drain them, and strain the water in which they have been soaked, to which add one pound of gar. Put on the stove and let come to a boil. Now add which have had the stone removed and been picked up into mall pieces, and boil for about fif teen minutes. Stir into the boiling prunes half a box of gelatine which soaked in a little water. Add the juice of one lemor and pour into a mold. Set away to harden, and serve with whipped cream. 6 * * *

FUNNY SAYINGS

WHERE TO SHOOT HIM. young man entered Cohen clothing store and told the proprie tor he wished to buy a coat and vest. He was given the desired ar ticles, and, when he had them on suddenly rushed out of the establishment. The Jew followed, shouting "Stop, thief !"

A policeman, taking in the situation at a glance, drew his revolver sho't,"

CATARRH and CONSUMPTION

"PSYCHINE cures dis

eases causing consumption, and consumption itself.

Mine was just ordinary catarrh. The slightest consumption of the catarrh. The slightest consumption of the catarrh. The slightest consumption of the catarrh. The

All Druggists

PSYCHINE

-

A SIGN FOR EVERY HOME

If every home in Canada had this sign there would be far less sickness and disease and home would be a happier and brighter place than it

PSYCHINE can help every member of the

Mother worn out with her daily toil and com-ning of Lassitude, Weakness, No Appetite, appendix and Decline.

Father with a bad Cold or Chill brought on

exposure at his daily work.

The Children with their innumerable little

cadertis-biryii.

LAVERTER.

All these can be cured by PSYCHINE; and when, through neglect some serious illness visits the home, such as Pseumonia, Pleurisy, Consumption, La Grippe, etc. then is PSYCHINE just as

urchase a bottle of PSYCHINE this winter and you will be surprised to by much suffering it will relieve and how much money it will save you.

PSYCHINE (pronounced Si-keen) The Greatest of all Tonic

SEEK SAFETY IN PSYCHINE

One Dollar

DR. T. A. SLOCUM, Ltd., 179 EING ST. WEST, TORO

"Shoot him in the pants, the coat and vest are mine!"—Fun.

BRIGHT ANSWERS. "Noah's wife," wrote a boy in an

"Water," wrote another, "is co posed of two gases, oxygen and cambrigen."

"Lava," said a third, "is what the barber puts on your face."
"A blizzard," declared anothe child, "is the inside of a fowl."

THE WRONG END.

A man suffering from a bad cough went into a chemist's shop bought a bottle of mixture was advertised under the alluring neading of "No more Coughs, No One Shilling a Bot-More Colds. tle." After a week the sufferer re turned and complained in a whisper of having drunk the and of being no better. "Good gra-cious, man," said the chemist, "you haven't drunk that? Why, it's quid india rubber to put on the sole of your boots."

STILL HAS ITS USE. "Father," said an inquiring youth when a hen sits on an egg for three weeks and it don't hatch, is the egg spoiled ?"

"As an article of diet, my son, i is henceforth a failure, but for political purposes it has its uses.'

> +++ A GOOD REASON

Recently a certain candidate municipal honors was addressing the electors of the ward, and was gaged in pulling to pieces the claim ponent. To sum up he remarked: "In fact, gentlemen, my opponen has not a leg to stand upon.

From the back of the hall came a answering voice: "The more reason that he sh

have a seat."

KEEP THE GENERAL. A wealthy American's aunt died i buried in her native town, he cabled for the remains to be sent to Ame rica. When the coffin arrived was amazed to find a soldier in the full uniform of a general. He cabled his astonishment at the error, received this concise explanation 'Keep the general. Your aunt ha been accidentally buried with military honors.

A gentleman of Virginia tells of negro living near Richmond who for years had been familiarly known as Tim. It became necessary at , one time in a lawsuit to know the full name of the darkey. The not unnatural supposition that Tim stood for Timothy met with a flat denial

"No, sah !" exclaimed the negro-'Mah name ain's Timothy. It's what timorous - souls-we - poor-mortals-be Jackson. Dey jest calls me Tim fo

The Kind That Stick. The Kind That Turn To BRONCHITIS. The Kind That End In CONSUMPTION.

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

f the Throat or Longs. Miscement Street, Toronto, we ank you for the wonderful a group. Pine Syrup has done and two children. It is a we to so healing and soothing

Some Little Known Facts.

Ancient Sparta possessed an edu ational system of physical and military training supported by the State but to ancient Ireland alone, eve in pre-Christian times, must be given credit for the first system of public schools known to Europe providing ementary and higher education in which instruction and all exper of living for teachers and pupils were by the state. Classes limited to thirty members, and tea hers were supported in old age.

While other nations trafficked numan life and crushed and degrad d masses in serfdom, feudal serfdom ever existed in Ireland, and year 1171 A.D. witnessed her formal abolition of human slavery. learning and religion Ireland rightly earned her title of the "Island Saints and Scholars." She coloniz ed and civilized Scotland. Her mis sionaries christianized and educated ideas and Gaelic laws into the laws and government of Saxon England. Into France and Germany, Austria Spain and Italy, even to Africa and Egypt, Erin's ardent children went in thousands to bear the gospel light and confer the benefits of civilization upon those benighted nations of the middle ages. Throughout the dark ages the Irish schools and teachers the classic culture Greece and Rome and revived th study of philosophy in the West to hand them down in later days in the great universities they founded Ireland's struggle for liberty

ome and the devotion of her sons to its cause in every land and in every age have earned a crown of mperishable glory.

THE ROCK OF CASHEL TO-DAY. The Scriptural vision of cattle grazing on a thousand hills

ing reality on the slopes of the ountains which wall in the Golden Vale. Cattle are feeding on th grass-grown side of the Rock itself. feeding luxuriantly, too, since they do not leave their grazing from day to day through a dry summer seek water after the manner of their kind. The peacentry kind. The peasantry accept this state of affairs without marvel. The traditional "Prophecy of La-

serian of Cashel" ran thus : "Th Church of Rome shall surely fall when the Catholic faith is overthrown in Ireland." There is as firm a belie traditon of the place 'Ireland will be free when the lamp of the sanctuary swings once before the shrine of St. Cormac on the Rock of Cashel."

Jackdaws wing their flight in great black circles around the unroofed Cathedral, its majestic walls It passed, it left its perfume in my and lofty arches standing with so-vereign patience like a dethroned monarch awaiting the restoration of his crown. The smaller and mor ncient church of tradition and pro phecy still wears its seemingly erishable foof of stone, King Cornac's Chapel, built for the King of Kings, is royally ready for the ful-filment of the hope of ages.—Honor Walsh, in Donahoe's for February.

A Wide Sphere of Usefulness.—The consumption of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oi' has grown to great proportions. Notwithstanding the fact that it has now been on the market for over thirty-one years, its prosperity is as great as ever, and the demand for it in that period has very greatly increased. It is beneficial in all countries, and whereper introduced fresh supplies are constantly asked for.

Virtue is like an excellent period the more close you keep it the gr er is its odor; but if you expos to the air it quickly evaporates

OBSTINATE COUCHS AND COLDS. The Poet's Corner.

TO THE MADONNA.

(Suggested by Botticelli's "Corona, tion of the Virgin.")

Thy sweet lips moulded by unnum-

bered prayers

To their pure perfectness; thy calm gel's thought :-

with thine eyes (Unlearned in worldly lore—in love Dropped wearily, too heavy with

Boy-other of Galilee, thy soft arms hold fairre burden than this band of

gold erewith the world's heart crown thee; doubly blest

Whose meek brow wears love's chaplet, and whose breast Holds, on its virginal beauty, unde filed,

The crown of all these years, love's self,-the Child! F. L. Knowles.

SORROW.

An angel of God to two women Saying, "What will ye ask in the Father's name

When at last ye enter the gates of Heaven? For whatever ye ask ye shall given, White with shedding of tears, one

raised her face, Stiff set in the furrows which sorrows trace, And she said, "On earth I have had to quaff

The cup of grief-in heaven let me

laugh. In pity he turned to the other then-To a woman with eyes which held no pain,

Whose sunny face was a me To lives which had else been sadly drear;

With lips ever ready for laugh or Denying the anguish which no one

And she answered the angel. "When I die, God grant me in heaven a place cry !"

-M. T. Malthy. + + + TWO DAYS.

A perfect day! I tried to hold To make each hour my own, and sip

its sweets, As if it were a flower and I its bee No one should come between me and my joy.

will should rule my actions for one day Ah, yes ! it slipped away, its secret And hid from me behind the sunset

Another day: "God help me use the I said, "And let Thy will be done,

not mine. I watched if might be some one needed help. II I might speak a word of cheer, or

A hand, or even softly step where ing ! when

heart. -Waif

WILL GO ABROAD.

S.J., the retiring Provincial of the estern Province of the Jesuits, will come novice master at Florissant, Rev. W. Banks Rogers, rector of St. Louis University, will proably soon go to Rome to remain

A Painless Cure for Cancer.

Send 6 cents (stamps) and learn all about the marvelous cure that is do-ng so much for others. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

HONORS PRIEST-ASTRONOMER.

ar Girls and Boys : spring had set in and that dirty city streets would be St. Patrick's day; but, are having a small editio nowstorm to add to all t little flurry must have been tunately some little rumpus aused it to get jostled, the edge of the fleecy cloud tumble right down on o Oh, well, there is no use g for accidents will happen, have just a little way look for happy summer, v fields, and fruit an

THURSDAY, MARCH

BY

an account of an entertainr given at the convent which We will be gla about it. Your loving

AUNT

I am happy to les

Joseph is getting stronger

this will continue, and the

be able to enjoy the fun

making. Lucy M. promise

Dear Aunt Becky: My sister wrote to you l

so it is my turn now. We ty of snow and I have b shoeing lately, but I 1 ing best. I and my sister envent, which is about a a half from where we live. long walk, but we don't On St. our dinner. Day our teacher allowed u one another a valentine. great fun. Of course we the comic valentines. My ther goes to the college. boys are preparing an ente for St. Patrick's night. convent girls intend doing I will tell you all about time I write. With love Your little friend

Birklands, Sherbrooke. + + +

Dear Aunt Becky: I am pleased to see the sins write you again, al have been as careless as a Claus brought me ever so sents. It would take too to name them all, and many nice books, too. I better, can walk pretty we crutches. My sisters took ride to-day. I often wish and play with my sled. would be able to go out time comes. I like to hel trees. I have lots of fu dog Nip, while my sisters to school. They come sevening. Well, I have me ter rather long. Trusting again soon.

Your loving neph Granby, Que. + + +

On Saturdays we always Biscuits and tarts and je Or else a pudding rich an Or pies and other kinds I help mamma with right

BAKING DAY.

And make believe my sto With wood and paper la To bake my tins all filled It matters not how hard

My dough turns blac But when papa comes h

I have my table set for

He says that everything And helps himself a se But, do you know, I half He slips the pieces up hi

THE KING AND THE One summer day, Max seph, King of Bavaria, in his park. The heat w and the place so quiet, asleep. Waking a little terward, he thought he

a stroll.
The path which he ch
the meadows, gently als
to a large sheet of wates
Lake." When there, he
that he had left his h
the bench. "Pehaw !"
himself, "some passer."