THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.



hard old struggle Tt2 And a long, rough way, But there's beauty in the battle That we fight each day

Afraid.

Two little words I would like to Two fittle words I would have to see stricken from the vocabulary of every home in the land. And what are they? These: "I'm afraid." Listen! "I'm afraid it is going to Listen! Lasten! 'I'm afraid it is going to rain,'' 'I'm afraid you'll take cold,'' 'I'm afraid he is comig down with the fever,'' 'I'm afraid baby will not get through her se-cond summer," "I'm afraid" of burg-lars, cyclones, earthquakes, snakes, of being alone in the dark, accidents

of being alore in the dark, accidents lurking disease, death of loved ones, of helpless old age to come or worse yet, of death and the here-after. How well I remember how several years of my own life were clouded by fears of "crazy folks," be-cause of what L had overheard cause of what I had overheard talked among schoolmattes, and when one sad night, a long-sick mother was reported "out of her head," and an older sister explained in answer to my questionings, "why, she's cracy," I simply went crazy, too, and it took several hours of soothshe's ing by father and my nurse to quiet my hysteria. A little boy in our own neighborhood is injured, perhaps for life, from a shock received hast winter when a schoolmate was killed by lightning. Whenever a storm approaches or he hears dis-tant thunder, he will tremble, cry and sob until his mother drops her work and gives her whole time to keeping his attention from the storm by singing, reading or telling sto-ries. If our fears would help us to solve any of life's problems, bear inevitable burdens or give us strength for daily duties, there imight be some sense in voicing them. On the con-trary, fear is one of the greatest foes to peace of mind and must be banish-ed from our homes if we do not want to be hampered by dwarfed powers; for the better parts of our own or our children's natures can-not develop symmetrically in an at-mosphere of doubt and apprehension. --Catholic Columbian. for daily duties, there might be some

#### Irish Aviatress.

Miss Sheilah O'Neil, an Irish lady, who recently surprised Scotland Yard by applying for a license to drive a taxucab in London, is to make an aeroplane flight across the

make an aeroplane flight across the Irish sea. "If the weather is good," she says, "I will probably make the attempt to pay a 'flying' visit to my home in Ireland. The machine I shall use is now being built. It is partly my own invention, and is a tiplane with several improvements on existing types. Built of spruce, the aero-plane will weigh only 200 pounds and will carry ten gallons of petrol. "I have even decided on the cos-tume I shall wear for flying. It is being specially made for me and in-cludes a thick woolen jersey and cap and knickerbockers. There is no place for a skirt on an aeroplane.

place for a skirt on an aeroplane. "Nervous? Not a bit of it.

"Nervous' Not a bit of it. A woman who can drive a taxicab through the thickest traffic is not going to be scared by a journey in mid-air. I mean to have a boat following me in case I should come to grief in the Irish sea, but I a strong swimmer and I have ar at all."

#### A Home Made Portiere.

spite of the critical knocks of the scholars, who for centuries have tried to throw cold water on the works of the venerable historian. Diodorus was one of the crudite gen-tlemen who flourished in the times of Caesar and Augustus, and who spent thirty years of his life in writ-ing a universal history. This gigan-tic work consisted of forty books, divided into three parts. The first

six books were devoted to an count of the mythical history of al known nations down to the time of the Trojan war which occurre-one thousand one hundred years be fore the Redemption. The next ter all ch occurred ten ooks covered the period from the Trojan war to the death of Alexan der; and the rest of the books cov ered the campaigns of Caesar.

Diodorus, in his history of the Egyptian campaign, wrote compre-Egyptian campaign, wrote compre-hensively of the manners and cus-toms of the Nile people. His most famous passage is the following tri-bute to the women of Egypt: "It was proved that the queen at-tained to greater author; ty and ho-nor than the king, and that among private individuals the wife should be the mester of the how?

private individuals the wife be the master of the husband, men when marrying agree in contract concerning dowry tha all things then the dowry that all things they will be obedient the wife."

Time and again have scholars, his torians and antiquarians attacked the Greek historian for his state-ment regarding the authority of the wife over the husband among the early Egypticans, but as they have never succeeded in proving his asser-tions absolutely false they have re-venged themselves by attacking him savagely for not telling the truth. This is usually the way with critics who are unable to refute a state-ment. However, the critics are now confounded by a report that comes out of Madrid, Spain. It seems that a musty papyrus (an old Egyptian manuscript) was lately found among the archives of the Royal Library, which proves conclusively that Dio-dorus told the truth when he wrote that the Egyptian woman was the high-must much the the state that high-muck smock of the state instead of the man.

The papyrus records a marriage contract made in 341 B. C., and found originally in the ruins of Thebes. It shows that the custom among the Egyptians in that was for the husband to contribute dower to the wife instead of, as among modern peoples, for the wife to bring a dower to the husband. Here is the excerpt from the trans-lation:

"If I repudiate thee as husband so that I hate thee and love another than thee, I give thee two-tenths plus one-half tenth silver pieces equal one and one-quarter stater. that I hate thee "I cede to thee one-third of what

soever I shall acquire together with thee during the time thou art married to me "I will so every word which

written above according to the present docu "I will supply it with sixteen

"I will hand it over to thee. "I shall not be able to change the date of it without a legal decision or a word with thee."

And thus is the hoary old Greek after eons of time vindicated. taxicous is not. But, furthermore, we have it on But, furthermore, we have it of subtraction the subtraction of the I am of civilization the women of Athens enjoyed the right to record their votes at the polls. It was only when the Greeks became a civilized nation that they ungaliantly turned upon the suffragettes and killed the law which accorded them the fran-chise.

important and confidential positions with the rich, she requested that I name be not used for publication.

To a reporter she said: "My own work for twenty years has been the opening of big homes for the recep-tion of the rich from their sojourns in Europe, in arranging i balls, in superintending some big town and Newport houses arranging fo some of the various se various seasons, so I know the value of an \$8000 a year housekeeper. Many times a woman in such a po-sition has, within the memory of a sition has, within the memory of a few years, been mistress of a similar home herself. She knows her sub-ject thoroughly. Sometimes she has held such a position in the home of a social leader until death or some held such a position in the dath or some a social leader until death or some other misfortune has made vacant the place. At any rate, she has spent several years in the atmosphere and duties which secure her such a po-duties which secure her such a -Brooklyn Eagle.

Our Best Porsessions.

You should know—and you would know, if you gave the matter right and serious thought,—that the only things we really possess or ever ca possess are the things we canno possess are the hold in our hands. things we cannot

Love and faith and friendship-these are the things which are not seen but which are as eternal as the heart of God. These are the things worth living for and working for, even to the bitter extreme of strife and suffering. These are the things which make life more than show, be-cause they foreshadow that eternity which the soul anticipates.

They form a beautiful subject for writing and speaking and a far more beautiful subject for liwing and be-They are the divine attributes this uncertain existence and their light that brightens the the night of despair and heralds morning of something better.

Because they are for all eternity!

#### Our voice may not reach high Olympus when we pray, but we may gain the gift in another way for which the sculptor begged so earn-We may be ourselves the sta imate. We may come out, b estly. ue animate. tue animate. We may come out, by divine help, the expression of all that is contained in the text. We may illustrate in our lives our purest conception of spiritual loveliness. We may shine in the image of the Mas-ter. This was Paul's ideal, the goal for which he ran-the prize he sought after-likeness to Jesus.-Dr. Harcourt

# What is Worn in London

#### London, Jan. 18, 1910.

January is the month of jollity above all others in the year. The terrible "bullfinch" of Christmas has terrible "bullfinch" of Christmas has been successfully negotiated and can be comfortally forgotten for ten or eleven months. A New Year has come to us full of all sorts of pos-sibilities; and no matter how youth-fully pessimistic we are-pessimism being one of the characteristics of modern youth-accurace of us in bimodern youth—everyone of us, in his or her heart, believes that the New Year has something particularly good in store. In Lorenze the test Year has something particularly good in store. In January this happy be-life is glowing with "primal purple ardour," and we are consecutently ready to take part in every kind of merrymaking. Balls follow each other in rapid succession, constry houses are packed to overflowing. ready to take part in every kind of merrymaking, Balls follow each other in rapid succession, constry houses are packed to overflowing, hunting, shooting and motoring are filling the days and dancing and bridge the nights. The social world is humming like a hive of bees about

to swarm, and it would almost seem as if the pouthinlness of the Naw Year had got into our veins and made us all as froliceome as young lambs. Formal amusements pall on our juvenile spirit, it is the moment when everybhing imprompt is greet-ed with acclamation. It is only na-tural, therefore, that the spirit of youthfulness should take particular pleasure in the essentially childish amusement of "dressing up," sither in the form of tableaux of theatri-cals or fency balls, all of which are popular at this time of yeer. As one of the joys of the "dressing-up" game, as played in many country houses, is to give very short warm-ing, it may be useful to some of my readers to read the following descrip-tion of a fancy dress which can be improvised with very little trouble or expense. It was to depict "Night." It was entirely made of soft art muelin (one of the least expensive of materials) in two shades of deep blue, the tones one sees in a summer deep blue, the tones one sees in a sun night sky between the dark blue the zenith and the paler shades wards the horizon. The latter was wards the horizon. The latter was used for the under-robe, which was simply folded across the figure and then allowed to hang straight to the feet in classical fashior. Over this was wound a drapery of the muslir, in the deeper blue shade spangled all over with stars of all size in silver, the folds being caucht up at even side the folds being caught up at one side with a big single star. But Night must have her mantle as well as her star-spengled deep blue sky; so at the back was a long loose cloak of deepest blue or black muslin or chif to un silver attached fon, which was shoulders by little bands of silver stars and was edged all round with the silk petals of black and purple poppies, Night's own flower. Her symbol, too, in the shape of a large black velvet bat was applied on the lower corner of the mantle of Night. The little cape-sleeves hung halfway down the upper arm from an other band of little silver stars

milar to those over the shoulders, the lower edge of the sleeves being bordered with poppy petals like the cloak, while a big bunch of black and purple<sup>o</sup> poppies adorned the bodice. In the hair should be worn a band of stars held by a new moon. Nothing could be easier to arrange at the shortest notice than this dress. The art muslin is to be this dress. The art muslin is to be found in any store, and if the star-spangled variety were not immediate-ly attainable it could be "faked" in a every short time by cutting stars out of silver or lead paper and gum-ming them on the muslin. The pre-sence of the transparent mantle, of the transparent mantle, so graceful and picturesque, which is will be found to cover, like the mantle of Night herself, a multitude of

sins which are apt to appear at the back of a hastily contrived garment of flimsy material. But that is one of the amusing features of an imor the annusing returnes of an im-promptu fancy-dress ball in the country, on hoard shop or at one of the big hotels in the High Alps or the Engadine, where people are crowding row for the winter sports; the

and criticism is more good-natured than captious under the circumstances

Another effective dress in which the paste-pot plays a useful part is "music," a dress of white satinette or other smooth opaque material demusic," a or other smo corated with bars of music, the lines being drawn in hard the artest being drawn in hard the notes paint with a fine brush, and the notes cut out of black or dark blue paper and stuck on with paste. The clef sign can be twisted into proper shape in wire covered with gold leaf and u both to hold the draperies or folded of the costume and as an ornament in the hair; or, what would be still easier to contriver out of poor mate-rials would be a triangle which still rials would be a triangle would serve the same deconative which poses as the twisted clef. Pi costumes, especially on a very slight figure, are always effective; but the wearer must be slender, for we canwearer must be slender, for we can not all hope to copy the grace of Mr. Pelissier's rotundity in that garb. She should also, if possible, garb. She should also, if be black or dark-haired, for the con

trast of skin and hair will repeat the effect of the white costume with black pompons or the black costu with the white pompons, and g the necessary relief and value to i deep crimson kerchief which, show



Hang on

"Are you a woman "Are you a woman suffragist ?'-asked one who was interested. "Indeed, I am not," replied the other, most emphatically. "Oh that's too bad; but, just supsuffragist ?

on that's too bad; but, just sup-posing you were whom would you support in the present campaign?" "The same man I've always sup-ported, of course," was the apt re-ply; "my husband."

"Me no well," exp "Me no speakee Chinese velly well," explained the hostess on welcoming the distinguished visitor rom the flowers binged visitor from the flowery kingdom. "No matter," responded the latter "I can converse in English."

CARELESS AUNTY.

Mistress-Did you have company ast night, Mary ? Mistress Mary ? last night, Mary ? Mary—Only my Aunt Maria, mum. Mistress—When yoù see her again Mistress—When yoù see her again Will you tell her that she left her to bacco pouch on the piano ?

## ASKING TOO MUCH.

The mother of little six-year-old Mary had told her a number of times not to hitch her sled to passing sleighs, feeling that it was a dange-rous practice. It was such a fasci-nating sport, however, that Mary could not resist it, and one day her mother saw her go skimming past the house behind a farmer's "bobs." bobs.

When she came in from play she ras taken to task, her mother say-ng severely, "Mary, haven't I told when she came in from play was taken to task, her mother ing severely, "Mary, haven't I you that you must not hitch obobs? Besides, you know it against the law." onto is

against the law." Mary tossed her head. "Oh." she said. "don't talk to me about the law. It's all I can do to keep the Ten Commandments !"—From Wo-man's Home Conpanion for January.

#### AN EDUCATED SKIRT.

Mistress of colored maid, busily dress—"how are you going to "I'se goin' to make dis here ski't an educated ski't," replied Molly "Yes'm."

"But, Molly, what kind of a skirt

is that ? 'Why, Missus Brown, I'se s'prised ; you! An educated sk'it all cut yound so—and then so a little bit at you! av you: An educated sk'it all cut around so—and then so a little bit longer —and then sum moa' a little longer yit—an—" "Oh, you mean a graduated skirt?

A man with a donkey for sale, hearing that a friend wanted to buy one, sent him the following written on a postcard: "Dear Jack—If you are looking for a really good donkey, don't forget me."

did not take down faithfully from dictation there and then the neglect-ed lesson. The boy took up his pen and began to write carefully as the teacher proceeded to read for him. but when it was over and the little fellow handed up his paper this is what the astonished peckagogue read in it: "I believe in God the Father Almighty, Creator of heaven and earth," and so on down to "life everlasting. Amen."

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1910,

THURSDAY, J

MORRISON

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Hon. Sir Ale

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SOCIETY :

life with a serious handicap. Even a trivial illness may end fatally and the mother is kept in a state of constant dread. Baby's Own Tablets have done more than are other life with Baby's Own Tablets have done more than ary other medicine to make sickly babies well and strong. They give mo-thers a feeling of security as through their use she sees her delicate child developing heal-thily. Mrs. Theodore Mordon. Bala, Ont., says: 'I can say with confidence that Baby's Own Tablets saved my baby's 'life. I did not know what it was to have a good night's rest until we started using the Tablets, but they have made him a strong, healthy

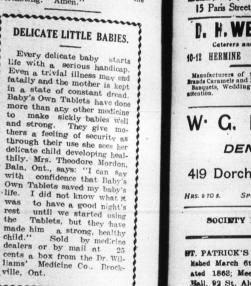
ville, Ont 

#### Plundering the French Orders.

M. Riou, a member of the French Senatorial Commission of Liquida-tion, in the course of an interview with a representative of the "Eclair," gave illustrations of the hardships inflicted on members of the religious and the flexing process now inflicted on members of the religious orders by the fleecing process now in operation. The Ursuline Nuns of Tullins, in the Department of Isere, entered an action against the Gov-ernment to recover the money they took with them into the convent and won their case on April 13, 1907. But though there was no ap-peal from the decision, the amount for which they obtained judgment has not yet been restored to, them has not yet been restored to then Last year a Brother who had been a teacher claimed £12 which was due him, and the delt was acknowledged, but who sum is still unpaid. Nuns who are dying in poverty have ap-

plied again and again for a share in the proceeds of property belonging to them which has been confiscated, but all in vain. The robbers have divided the spoil and left the owners, who have no other resources, to starve.

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP

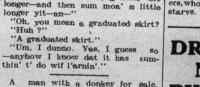


ated 1868; Mee Ball, 92 St. Ale Hall, 92 St. Al-Monday of the meets last W. Rev. Chaplain, Shane, P.P.: Pr Kavanagh, K. C dent, Mr. J. C. President, W. Treasurer, Mr. 1 conding. Screets nding Secretar ngham; Record T. P. Tansey; A cretary, Mr. M. shal, Mr. B. Cas shal, Mr. P. Cox

### Synopsis of Cana HOMESTEAD

ANY even numbers even Land in Ma was and Alberta, a set reserved, may i say person who is hamily, or any mal-age, to the extent tion of 160 acres, Entry must be m the local land offic in which the land i Entry by proxy made on certain e-inther, mother, soc ther or mister of a steader. The homesteader form the conditions with under one of

(1) At least mix apon and cultivati each year for three (2) If the father includer is decome



A handsome portiers or couch-cover fashioned after the style of the universally admired Bagdad, may be worked out in burlap at very little

expense. Having chosen the desired shade for the foundation. measure the length (hemming at each end), and allow about forty inches in width. into five equal to his pail:

length (hemming at eace end), are allow about forty inches in width. Divide lengthwise into five equal parts by basting threads. Tross-stitch each strip with such are as may be desired; crean, ter-medium green are all effective shades to use, while a border of black at ach end sets off to good advantage ach end sets off to good advantage ound yarns or worsteds very popu-for a score of years ago. These may be utilized, doubling the finer strands um auten ewe materials. Be careful to make the stitches as met as possible on the under side; when ready, for service, hang the portieres from a dull black pole, with rings to match. This curtain needs no lining.-Edma M. Gillmore, in Woman's Home Companion for January.

#### The Ancient Suffragette.

alaam to the memory of Diodo-Sicculus, one, twice, and once e. He was no neture fakir, in

All of which goes to prove All of which goes to prove that there is nothing new under the sun -not even the new woman. It proves also the degeneracy of our times as illustrated by what the London cockney, 'Arry, said the other day tha

'Arry-Wot's yer 'urry, Bill? Bill-I've got to go to work. 'Arry-Work? Why, wot's the mat ter with the missis? Ain't sho well?-Intermountair. Catholic. she

#### Housekeeper's Salary.

A salary of \$8000 a year for eight years, even in these days of high-priced employes and women's suc-cess in business is a thing to make cess in business is a thing to make many women pause—at least, to con-sider. Such a sainry was offered a few weeks ago by one of the rich old Knickerbocker families to an experi-enced housekeeper, to take charge of its mansion. In telling about what seems to be so generous alsalary for a woman, the informant declared that such a competent person as the one who was tendered the position was invaluable in such a glace. As the woman who related the advan-tages of trained help employment is employed herself in some of the most SKIN DISEASES

These troublesome afflictions are caused whelly by bad blood and an unhealthy state of the system, and can be easily ourse by the wonderful blood cleansing proper-ties of

Burdock Blood Bitters

Many remarkable ourse have been made by this remedy, and not only have the un-sightly skin discesses been removed, and a bright clear complexion been produced, but the entire system has been removated and invigorated at the same same time.

#### SALT 'RHEUM CURED.

SALF EHEOM CORED. Mrs. John O'Connor, Burlington, N.S., writes ----- 'For years I suffered with Salt Rhoum. I tried a dozen different medi-cines, but most of them only made it worse. I was advised to try Burdock Blood Bit-tera. I got a bottle and before I had taken half a dozen doze I could see a change so I continued its use and now I am completely oursed. I cannot asy too much for your wonderful medicine."

conical hat, not be obtainable, a jelly-bag, purloined from the kit-chen, will fill its place admirably. Nothing, of course, is easier to ar-range in these days than a Japanese dress, when nearly every wardrobe contains and embroidered kimono or two for rest correspondent of the second

dress, when nearly every wardrope contains and embroidered kimono or two for rest-gowns: but in case that the party at which the disguised Japanese lady is to appear may in-clude a native of far and fair Nip-pon, it would he well to remember two details which, as a rule, are always wrong when the Japanese dress is donned by European women. One is to be sure to cross the kimo-no from left to right, and not vice versa as we button our coats in the Western world, for in Japan it is only a dead body clothed for burial whose kimono is crossed from right to left. The second point is not to cram all sorts of miniature fans and ornaments into the hair ; this is not a question of the wearer bearing the token of death, as in the crossing of the lady possessing too much life to accord with the decress of ordinary society in Japan as elscwhere.

"Over five thousand elephants a year go to make plano keys," obser-ved the star boarder who had been reading the scientific notes in a pat-

ent medicine almanac. "Sakes alive!" exclaimed the land lady. "Ain't it wonderful what some animals can be trained to do!"

#### A Brave French Boy.

There is at least one small boy in Brittany who bids fair to be a great men when he grows up, save Rome. His parents told him that he must not use a text-book in school which had been condemned to the Bishops as untrue and against his faith. He obeyed them faithful-ly, but there was trouble awaiting for bim when he reached his class-room without his text-book and without his text-book and the reason to the master, who, af-ter soundly rating him, threatened him with all kings of penalties if he



#### Is A Remedy Without An Equal For COUGHS, **COLDS, And All Affections** Of The THROAT and LUNGS.

**Obsights and Oblics** do not call for a minute recital of symptoms as they are known to everyons, but their dangers are not understood so well. All the meet serious affections of the throat, the lungs and the bronchial tubes, are, in the begin-uing, but coughs and colds. Too much stress cannot be laid upon the admonition to all persons affected by the insidious sardise rings of throat and lung disease, as failure to take hold at eace will cause many years of sufforing, and in the

cause many years of suffering, and in the end that terrible sceurge of "Consump-

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is not Sold as a Ours for Co BOC SOLE AS & CAR'S FOR COMMUNITY to, and they result in this dimes. Is combined all the long healing virtues of the Norway pine term with other absorbert, expectenest and mothing medicines of recognized worth, and is obsolutely harming, prompt an ask, the grade has been the mesons of the sole.



