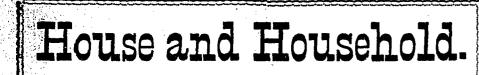
THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE, JANUARY 29, 1896.



USEFUL RECIPES.

MADE MUSTARD.

Three tablespoonfuls of mustard, one tablespoonful of salad oil, one saltspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of sugar; mix very smooth, then thin to the desired consistency with boiling vinegar. Beat very smooth, then beat in the yolk of one egg.

EXCELLENT MILK BISCUITS.

One cup of flour, one cup of lard; pou one quart of boiling milk on it and le it stand without stirring until cool, then put in a good half cupful of yeast, and a little salt, flour enough to make a soft dough; set away to rise; when light, make out in tins, and let rise again; put a pinch of soda in the yeast.

MACARONI AND TOMATOES.

Stew the macaroni with a little salt: when it is done pour off the water and rinse in cold water. Stew four tomatoes with a large onion, strain through a colander; rab two teaspoonfuls of corn starch in two teaspoonfuls of cold water; add butter the size of an egg, season highly with salt and boil to a smooth paste. Stir in the macaroni and bake half an hour.

HAM RELISH.

Cut small pieces of cold han, fry in their own fat; lift out and place in a warm dish while you prepare the sauce. which is made thus: Two tablespoonfuls of made mustard (German or French), one teaspoonful of white sugar, one-half cupful of vinegar; one-half tenspoonful of cornstarch; season with cayenne pepper. Mix well and add to the gravy in the pan; let it boil twice; pour over ham; cover and send to table.

HOME MATTERS.

A dainty and attractive tea table may be arranged with very little expense, and once established it will be found indis they just kept crowding in. One man pensable. An ebony or ivory coating is justled against Ben and knocked the sufficient to modernize any small table, smaller basket out of his arms, and whatever may have been its history, for and from the dirty carlloor. though the legs will also in most cases the dirty carlloor. 'That's bad," the man said, heartily; whatever may have been its history, red and green apples went rolling over need to be somewhat shortened. A set of need to be somewhat shortened. A set of the first solution is the man said, hearing; linen covers fashioped to fit the top, may be quickly and prettily embroidered in linen or silk. The brass or copper teal kettle, with its alcoholiamp, has become so necessary are article that its price is greatly reduced, and a very serviceable little affair article to produced for SL. In little affair may be produced for \$1. In collecting the tea cups, it is well to remember that old china if often prettier a finely-dressed woman, complaining of than new, and that if one has any old the crowd and of the tirseomeness of fashioned bits, it is not necessary to having one's dress stepped on and sai make any extra purchases. The same upon, moved away from her next neighholds true with regard to silver-the dainty spoons, sugar tongs, lemon fork and other trifles that go to make up the and out rolled a small package and an equipment. A tea ball or strainer is preferable to a teapot, and is not expensive.

Use soapy water when making starch. ance, and the irons will be less likely to stick.

as much sugar to sweeten preserves, and not the lady herself, had been the sauces and the like if put in when they leause of it. begin to cook, as it does to and it after ; the process is accomplished.

cuffs of crystal and pearl embroidery. The tulle veil is attached to a wreath of

orange blossoms. The wedding veil is an important and becoming part of the costume if it is arranged gracefully and to suit the face, but otherwise it detracts from the whole effect, and a novice in the art of adjust-ing this article of a bride's dress should

never undertake it. The new way of poising the hat well over the forehead gives a more serious and denure expression to the face underneath than the upturned brim, and the effect is rather topheavy with the hair fluffed out so wide at the sides.—Boston Republic.

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

BEN'S GOOD LUCK.

Ben Martyn set down a basket on the slippery walk, and signalled a car which was dragging slowly up the hill. The driver looked at the idea of stopping again.

"This is the third time I have had to stop since I started up this hill," he said, in a grumbling tone.

Ben looked sympathetic. "It is too bad," he said "if I had only thought so far I could have gone to the top and waited; but my thoughts always ome afterwards."

There was one vacant seat and scant room for basket and bundles. Ben took the scat, but at the top of the hill the car stopped again, and a feeble old lady in a caltro dress came in. Ben jumped to

bis feet. "Take my scat, ma'am," he said, cheerfully, as if it was a great pleasure to stand. The woman took it and she forgot to thank him; but I know she was grateful.

Everybody was out that day and everybody wanted to ride in that car;

but he didn't offer to help pick them up. "Never mind," said Ben, cheerily, "accidents will happen, especially when basket; they're eggs. I'm afraid they wouldn't pick up quite so easily."

It wasn't three minutes after that that bor with such a jerk that she came with her elbow against Ben's other basket, egg ; and of all places for that egg to fall, it went straight down into the finelydressed woman's lap. Of course it broke-eggs always do when they should The clothes will have a glossier appear not-and what a time there was! Ben's face was rec away up in his hair with sorrow and mortification ; he made as many Cuemists say it takes more than twice and as humble apologies as though he,

sauces and the like it put in when they when they begin to cook, as it does to add it after to ride on the cars," she said, angrity, in the process is ac omplished. It is not always to start a fruit-iar cover. Instead of wrenching the have a market waggon to accomodate to the reading of an ordinary lecture hall than this vivid drama which Dickens hand, bringing on blisters, simply invert have a market waggon to accomodate than this vivid drama which Dickens Ben looked interested at the idea. "It would be a good thing," he said; "I would be a good thing," he said; "I would rhey don't run a special car for us working fellows in the mornings; it really is a nuisance to have our baskets and bundles getting into every-body's way; but we don't know how to help it. Still, I'm not generally so careless as this. I'm just as sorry as I can be." can be.' The lady did not choose to say another word. More people began to have accidents. A little girl lost two of the pennies that were to pay for her ride, down in that wretched hole in the floor, where pennies and car tickets are so fond of falling. She looked for them hopelessly for a minute, and then began to rub her eyes. Ben didn't see this accident; he was busy trying to tie with one hand a paper of sugar into a more secure pack-age; but he looked up in time to see the tears in her eyes, and inquired into it. Then he had a hard time shifting baskets and bundles from one arm to the other, and finding his way to his pocketbook from which he drew out two bright pennics. "Here," he said, "pennies are nice things; I'd like to have a billion of them; but I never think they are worth crying for especially after they have slipped down a hole. There are more to be found that will take their places." And the little girl's tears didn't fall. A gentleman who had occupied a seat near Ben all the way, now leaned for-ward and touched his arm. "Young man, what is your name and husiness?" he asked.

ness.

down town with his nephew, he said : | reading ; we should never have been led down town with his hepnew, he said . Teaching , we should have that we were "I've found the boy at last that I have for a moment to believe that we were been hunting after two years. I've dis-listening to Rawdon Crawley or Major been hunting after two years. I've discovered during this morning's ride that Pendennis or Henry Esmond. But with he is quick-motioned, kind-hearted, pat- Dickens all was alive, the figures seemed ient, thoughtful, and can keep his temper under provocation; and, in my opinion, a boy who can do that is apt to be con scientious and trustworthy.'

But even to this day it is a marvel to Ben Martyn and the boys who are tempted to envy his "streak of luck, how he came to be the favorite clerk in a store where they pay higher wages, and give more privileges, and are more careful about references and all that sort of thing, than any other store in the great city; but the senior partner and you and I know. I wonder if you and I couldn't learn a valuable lesson from our knowledge of it ?

DICKENS AS A READER.

HIS STYLE WAS IN STRIKING CONTRAST WITH

THAT OF THACKERAY.

It was a new thing for an author like Dickens to read in public from his works, says an exchange, and there were many even among his own friends who feared that the experiment might be a failure. It was, in fact, a splendid success. The author of the "Christmas Carol" had every possible quality which could be them, but he would probably take \$24 needed to make a great popular reader. He had a magnificent voice, capable of expressing every mood of human emotion without any apparent effort or strain. He had a strikingly handsome do; good lambs sold at from 34c to 4c ace, with eyes that lighted like stars. He was a natural-born actor-probably the best amateur actor ever known in England. As an after-dinner speaker he had no equal in his own time, and has had, so far as we know, no equal since. When such a man came to read a story like the "Christmas Carol" one can easily imagine the effect upon a popular audience. Or, indeed, it may be that we are not quite right in this-perhaps no one who did not hear Dickens read the story could imagine how the reading went home to the hearts of all the listeners. It is not likely that we shall ever listen to such a performance again. The reading was thoroughly dramatic in the best sense of the word. Dickens acted all the parts. In some of the readings— especially in that from "Oliver Twist," which told of the murder of Nancy by Bill Sikes, the effect was almost too terrible for the audience. People held their breaths; some could hardly keep from crying aloud. Of course there was nothing of this kind in the "Cartistmas Carol." The miser, Scrooge, was admirably acted, and he was the only harsh note in the whole performance, and his harsh note came to be softened before the end.

It was a testimony to the genuineness of Dickens' dramatic power that admirers used to dispute his impersona-tion of some of his own characters. We all had our own favorites and our own disparagings. Many, for example, were not satisfied with Dickens'reading of the part of Sam Weller. It was admirable comedy, they said, only it was not Dick-ens' Sam Weller; it was not the Sam Weller Dickens himself Land taught us to

with you about some important busi-ness." by Dickens. If Thackeray had given barley, 40c to 45c; oats, 26c to 27; corn, And the great merchant handed him readings from his novels, the result 38c to 39c; clover seed, \$475 to 5; tim-the business card of the largest firm in the would most certainly have been a failure. othy seed, 210 to 215; white wheat flour city. And as he left the car and walked | We should only have heard Thackeray | per bhl., 3 50 to 3 65; strong bakers, 3 50 to 355; dressed hogs per cwt., 4 80 to 4 90; apples, per hag of bushel and half, 45c to 50; dried apples, per pound, 5c to 7c; potatoes, per bag of 90 lbs., 30c to 35c; butter in rolls, per pound, 14c to to stand upon the stage before us. There were many fine public readers in 15c; butter firkins, per pound, 14c to 15c; eggs, per dozen, 17c to 18c. Dickens' time, and there have been many fine public readers since his time. But nobody else has done exactly what he did.



MONTREAL LIVE STOCK MARKET.

There were about 650 head of butchers' cattle, 25 calves and 400 sheep and lambs offered for sale at the East End Abattoir to-day. Trade was rather dragging, with no improvement on the low prices of Thursday. A few head of the best cattle were sold at about 3½ c per lb., and really choice beeves would have brought more. Pretty good animals sold at from 24c to 31c; common dry cows and rough steers 34c; common dry cows and rough steers from 2c to 24c, and the leaner beasts from 14c to 2c per lb. A large number of the cattle will not be sold to-day. There was a good demand for good veal calves and the farmers who owned the best on the market was asking \$28 for them, but he would probably take \$24

or even less. Common young calves sold at from \$3 to \$7 each. Old sheep sold at at from \$3 to \$7 each. Old sheep sold at sir? Patient: I'm a gentleman. Phy-from 21c to 34c per lb.; mixed lots of sician: Well, you'll have to try some lambs and sheep sold at from 31c to 31c thing else; it don't agree with you. per lb., and choice ones would bring more. Fat hogs are in good supply, and several lots were sold to day at \$4.10 per threw the coffee-pot at your head yester-day morning ?" "Aw—yes, but it was the one with the gilt-edge." 100 lbs.

HAMILTON MARKETS.

He: How well Miss Elderbery carries Hamilton, Ont. Jan. 27.-White wheat her age. She: But then she has been so per bushel, 65c to 68c; red, 65c to 68c; accustomed to it, you know.

ground.

GUELPH MARKETS.

2 15; fall wheat, 73c; spring wheat, 65c

bran, \$13; shorts. \$14; middlings, \$16

barley, 38c to 40c; oats, 20c to 26c; rye, 40c to 45c; peas, 50c to 54c; hay, \$14 to \$15; eggs, 23c to 25; butter, 17c to 20c;

dressed hogs, \$4 75 to 5; potatoes, per

bag. 20c to 25c; sheepskins, 50c to \$1;

chickens, 50c to 60c; ducks, 60c to 80c;

Would-be Cyclist: I thought you said

that after twelve lessons of an hour each

I should know how to ride. Cycling In-

structor : So you would, sir, if you hadn't

spent the best part of the time on the

Physician: What is your profession,

An Extenuating Circumstance.-"Is it

a fact, Herr Angstvoll, that your wife

gcese, 6c to 7c; turkeys, 8c to 9c.

Guelph, Ont., Jan. 25.-Flour, \$1 90 to



the Benefit of All Weak and Nervous Men and Womeu.

CARSLEY'S COLUMN.

MONTREAL'S GREATEST STORE

MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY AND PROMPTLY EXECUTED.

TO HOCKEY Players.

Hockey Sticks, from 14c to 80c. Hockey Sticks, from 14c to 80c. Skates, 48c, 55c, \$2.35 pair.

Sweaters for Hockey

Men's Sweaters.

Men's Full Size White Wool Sweaters collars seven inches deep,

At 70 Cents.

Boys' Sweaters.

Boys' White Wool Sweaters,

At 40 Cents.

Hundreds to be had at

S. CARSLEY'S.

Interesting about Boots

About 175 pairs of Ladies' Fine Dongola Buttoned Boots in Opera, round and common sense toes, which sold regularly for \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 pair, your choice at \$1.49 pair. Every lady should see them.

Another lot of 139 pairs of Men's Laced and Congress Boots, in fine Buff, Calf and Cordovan, sold regularly for \$2 to \$3.50, your choice at only 1.49 pair.

S. CARSLEY.

Ladies' Gloves.

30 dozen Ladi s' Kid Lacing Gloves, in Ox Blood and other shades. Regular price, 55c. S. Carsley's price, 38c pair.

65 pairs Ladies' Wool Lined Kid Gloves, in Tan and Brown shades, 2-stud, with Fur and Astrachan Cuffs. Regular price, \$1.25 to \$1.95. S. Carsley's price, 75c pair.

50 pairs Ladies' Silk Plush Lined Kid Gloves in shades of Brown. Elastic wrist. Original price, \$1.75. S. Carsley's price, \$1.36 pair.

50 pairs Boys' Tan Buckskin Gloves, fleece lined, 2 button. Fancy Stitched Points, S. Carsley's price, 96c pair.

All Wool Gloves at Bargain Prices. S.CARSLEY.

the jar and place the top in hot water for a minute. Then try it and you will find it turns quite analy: it turns quite easily. Silk must never be ironed, as the heat

Shk must never be troned, as the heat takes all the life out of it, and makes it seem stringy and flabby. If, however, you wish to press out bits of silk and ribbon for work use an iron only moderately hot, and place two thicknesses of

atery not, and place two internesses of paper between that and the silk. A valuable assistant on silver-cleaning day is a lemon. If silver, after it is cleaned, is rubbed with a piece of lemon and then washed and well dried, it gets a white brilliancy which it seldom has otherwise, and will keep clean longer than with the ordinary clensing.

FASHION AND FANCY.

Bridal gowns are so nearly alike in material and vary so little in style that they have become almost a uniform ; yet every effort to bring about any marked change ends in renewed fidelity to the conventional white satin gown. Pure white is more popular than the cream tints this season, and the quality should be very rich and heavy. The fancy of slashing waists and sleeves extends to the wedding gown, and white chiffon is used to fill in the openings with pearls and silver trimmings on the edges. The neck may be cut out round and filled in with guimpe of chiffon. A pretty change is made sometimes by draping the bodice with a Marie Antoine fichu of white chiffon, and another by making it in the coat style, with a short basque and wide reveres turning back from a chiffon vest. Plaited frills of chiffon set in to fall over the draped collar band are a pretty fancy, and elbow sleeves of chillon, with a trill below, are not uncommon. Another way of varying these gowns is in the fullness and length of the train, which, except for home weddings, is usually very long, and in the trimmings of real lace, of which there may be much or little.

Brocaded satins or silks with satin flowers are occasionally used for bridal nowers are occasionally used for bridal gowns, but more especially when the Louis XVI. style of dress, with a cost and tablier skirt, is preferred. A novel gown worn by an English bride is made of cream satin in deep tint, with a full bodice trimmed, below the neck band with festions of nearl and silver trim with festoons of pearl and silver trim-ming. A lace cape falls over the shoulders in a point to the waist, where a silver belt with lace tassels completes ; it. The Marie Stuart sleeves are ruffles and puffs of satin, with puffings of chiffon for a finish. Another unusual gown is made of white pcau de cygne, a closelywoven silk, which resembles cloth, and trimmed with edgings of brown fur and applique flowers of lace on the epaulets and waist. A nice bridal dress is of ivory white satin with a round train trimmed with orange blossoms. The bodice is draped with Brussels lace which

"My name is Benjaniin E. Martyn, sir; and I am Mr. T. G. Lewis' errand boy at the country store."

"Do you like the work ?"

"No, sir; not so well as other things I can think of, but a great deal better than I'd like doing nothing this cold winter."

"What do you want to do?"

"I want to be a clerk in a store, not a boy to do things when there is something to be done, but a boy who has regular work and regular hours." "Then you are not regularly em-

ployed?" "No sir; only when they happen to have something for me to do, and don't happen to send somebody else who happens to be going that way."

"Have you any spare time in the city,

this morning?" "Yes, sir; I have just one errrand to do, and then I must wait for the next car up.'

"Well, sir, you may call at this ad-dress and I will have a little further talk

THE BEST is what the People buy the most of. That's Why Hood's Sarsaparilla has the largest falls in long ends on each side of the Hood's Sarsaparilla has the large skirt, and has a Medici collar, yoke and sale OF ALL MEDICINES.

flashed upon his admirers. Nothing could be less like Dickens' readings than Thackeray's lectures. Thackeray, although a very poorspeaker in public, was a delightful reader. His reading was effective, beautiful and touching. The close of the lecture on George III, used to be listened to with should cause a sentence or word to be lost. The delivery of the two or three lines from "King Lear" was perfect in its way. But it was only an English gentleman of culture reading from a manuscript. There was no attempt whatever at characterization; there was in that sense no life shout it. There in that sense no life about it. Thackeray very wisely kept to what he could

Compound.

Miss Minnie McBrine, of Bethany, Ont., positively declares that Paine's I add my testimony to the volumes you Celery Compound is worth its weight in nave already on fyle in favor of Paine's \$1.50. S. Carsley's price, 98c each. coming from one who was raised up to Celery Compound. After suffering for a health and vigor, commands the closest length of time, and having met with attention. Past failures with worthless many disappointments in the use of medicines and perfect success with medicines in general, I commenced to Paine's Celery Compound, is a strong use Paine's Celery Compound, which and clear demonstration that the popular compound can be trusted in every case. Read the following letter written by Miss McBrine, and then honestly decide whether Paine's Celery Compound is worth Miss McBrine, and then honestly decide "Paine's Celery Compound is worth whether Paine's Celery Compound is its weight in gold for sick people; I do well and easily, and made no effort to worthy of a trial as far as your case is would specially recommend it to all stir his audiences to any such emotious concerned: weak and nervous people."

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Boys' Navy Serge Sailor Suits, with Striped Collar and Cuffs, regular price,

Boys' Colored Tweed Suits, useful quality. S. Carsley's price, \$1.22 each

Boys' Stylish Navy Serge Suits, well made and tinished. S Carsley's price, \$1,35 each

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Boys' Cape Overcoats, special quality. Regular price, \$2.25. S. Carsley's price, \$1.36

Boys' English Nap Cape Overcoats. Regular price, \$3.75. S. Carsley's price, \$2.85

S. CARSLEY.

FOR MEN.

Men's Fancy Tweed Suits, well made. Regular price, \$5. S. Carsley's price, \$3.15

Special line Men's Black Suits. Regu lar price, \$5.75. S. Carsley's price, \$3.60 each

Men's All-Wool Halifax Tweed Suits. Regular price, \$7 50. S. Carsley's price, \$475

Special line Men's Frieze Ulsters. Regular price, \$8 50. S. Carsley's price, \$6 62 Special line Men's Tweed Ulsters. Regular price, \$10 50. S. Carsley's price, \$7.90

Special line Men's Beaver Overcoats. Regular price, \$1125. S. Carsley's price, \$855 S. CARSLEY.

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All this month we offer Ladics', Gen. tlemen's, Boss' and Girls' Rigby Garments at specially reduced prices.

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