

Household Notes

HOME WORK.—The bane of the age is that our young girls have a great dislike for cooking and other household duties.

Mrs. Bronson was a farmer's daughter, and having more sisters than brothers, it often fell to her lot to assist her father in the lighter out-of-door work.

Until past ninety years old she did all the cooking and baking for a good sized family, besides assisting in other household duties.

She was always very careful in her habits of eating, never allowing herself to "nibble" between meals and never overloading her stomach at mealtime.

PLAIN FOOD.—It is related by a gentleman who had an appointment to breakfast with the late A. T. Stewart, that the butler placed before them both an elaborate bill of fare: the visitor selected a list of rare dishes, and was quite abashed when Mr. Stewart said: "Bring me my usual breakfast,—oatmeal and boiled eggs."

CAUSES OF TYPHOID FEVER.—Most housekeepers in these days understand that polluted water is one of the chiefest causes of typhoid, and are careful to boil such as is used for drinking purposes, which is not fully above suspicion.

Fruits and vegetables exposed in markets are also liable to become contaminated with disease germs through the dust from the streets that is continually settling upon them.

PIES AND PUDDINGS.—Dr. Lorenz, of bloodless-surgery fame, cannot understand how Americans enjoy fair health on a diet that would depopulate any other country.

TO CAN PLUMS.—Green Gages and Damsons are best for canning. Wipe clean with a soft cloth. Allow a half cup of water and the same of sugar to cover three quarts of fruit.

STEWED BEANS.—Soak the beans in cold water overnight. In the morning drain, turn hot water over them an inch deep or more, cover, and place on the range where they will just simmer, adding boiling water as needed.

Impatience is born of ignorance. We worry and complain about this and that, are impatient with our children, and our children with us.

Lost opportunities never come again, but it is never too late to get all that is left.

You Can Buy BEST FOR WASH DAY. SURPRISE SOAP. of any Grocer

Notes for Farmers.

Organization of the farmers of the United States into a vast co-operative association was successfully effected last week in the first meeting of the "Advisory Board" appointed by the convention which held a session in the Grand Pacific Hotel, Chicago.

According to the motion under which the Advisory Board was appointed, each organization which throws its interest with the co-operative association is entitled, while maintaining its distinctive individuality and membership, to two representatives upon the central body, called for the present the "Advisory Board."

The headquarters of the board will be in Chicago during the preliminary stage, and the work of enlisting the sympathy of the nation's farmers with the movement will be continued, with Chicago as a center, until the first of December, at the opening of the annual live stock show, at which time every society which has manifested its intention of joining will send two delegates as members of the board.

The avowed object of the association is to regulate distribution, placing this function in the hands of the farmers themselves instead of the "middlemen." This will make necessary the construction of elevators and warehouses throughout the country.

Such representatives or correspondents have been appointed by the advisory board in every state in the country to assist in the task of enlisting the farmers as individuals and the farmers' associations in the movement.

Three societies are to be amalgamated as the foundation for a monster exchange by which the producers of the country expect to control the markets, build elevators, establish packing houses, organize banks, maintain schools and improve the highways.

A. C. Glidden, of Paw Paw, Mich., said the time had come when the farmers must do something or the rural population would have deserted its farms and sought better paying vocations in the city.

"I had a farm of 850 acres in Michigan," said Mr. Glidden. "I wanted to build a new house and educate my children, but I couldn't do it, so I had to sell my farm. Such experiences as mine are destroying our rural population. We farmers cannot advise our children to take our places in the cultivation of our farms. Why, the average income of the Michigan farmer last year was

\$333. Six out of seven of our farms are tilled by renters. Danes, Norwegians and Finns are taking our places. We must do something."

Mr. Glidden said he and his neighbors had organized the grape growers of Michigan into an association. When they began work, he said, the South Water street commission men were paying them 6 and 7 cents per basket for their grapes.

T. H. B. Chamblin, of Riverside, Cal., where the oranges come from, said the experience of the orange men in California had been the same as that of the Michigan grape growers. "We organized," said Mr. Chamblin. "We believed that every man is entitled to his share of the day's consumption, that the man who grows first-class fruit is entitled to what it brings, that fruit should be packed at cost and sold at cost. We employed our own agents, and to-day we are shipping our own products and getting the best results from their sale. Our association has been a success and we are profiting from its organization."

J. J. Ryan, of Fort Dodge, Ia., a stock feeder, told of the high prices he and his fellow-stockmen are compelled to pay in marketing their stock. He wanted to see a protective association that would protect the producer. "A few years ago," said Mr. Ryan, "when a shipper brought stock to Chicago, he would receive six or seven bids on it. Last week my brother brought in two cars of stock. He received one bid, and had to take it, notwithstanding when it was sold it was divided among three of four purchasers."

Robert Lindblom urged that an organization must be perfected which would bring higher prices to the farmer, else he would take no interest in it.

D. W. Wilson, of Elgin, Ill., told of the work that had been done by the dairymen. He said that a few years ago they had been compelled to take whatever they could get, but now they are able to control prices.

A CONVERT'S GIFT.

Father A. P. Doyle, of the Paulists, New York, received a few days ago as a gift to his collection of gold, silver and precious stones for the Apostolic Mission House chalice, a handsomely hammered silver chalice, a small individual chalice of silver, a silver wine cruet and a paten.

This communion service was used in old Trinity Episcopal Church more than half a century ago. Each article bears in old Roman lettering "Trinity Church, New York City, 1850." The chalice of the set shows the following inscription: "Parting Gift to Dr. Cox, Trinity Church, 1850."

The communion set was given to Father Doyle by one of Dr. Cox's descendants, who has recently been converted and has joined the Paulist parish.

Father Doyle will use the large chalice as it is, with the addition of a gold lining, which is required by the Roman rubrics. The wine bottle, individual chalice and paten will be melted and converted into new chalices.

A large number of Masonic emblems have been sent by converts to Father Doyle, and also several Odd Fellows' pins.

Lost opportunities never come again, but it is never too late to get all that is left.

Impatience is born of ignorance. We worry and complain about this and that, are impatient with our children, and our children with us.

Look at difficulties through the big end of the telescope! Under too close an inspection, the smallest obstacle will seem unmountable.

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Society Directory.

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY.—Established March 6th, 1856, incorporated 1868, revised 1864. Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, first Monday of the month. Committee meets last Wednesday. Officers: Rev. Director, Rev. M. Callaghan, P.P. President, Hon. Mr. Justice C. J. Doherty; 1st Vice, F. E. Devlin, M.D.; 2nd Vice, F. J. Curran, B.C.L.; Treasurer, Frank J. Green, Corresponding Secretary, John Cahill, Recording Secretary, T. P. Tansey.

ST. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY.—Meets on the second Sunday of every month in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander St., immediately after Vespers. Committee of Management meets in same hall the first Tuesday of every month at 8 p.m. Rev. M. J. McKenna, Rev. President; W. P. Doyle, 1st Vice-President; Jno. P. Gunning, Secretary, 716 St. Antoine street, St. Henri.

ST. ANN'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY, established 1863.—Rev. Director, Rev. Father McPhail; President, D. Aillery, M.P.; Sec., J. F. Quinn, 625 St. Dominique street; M. J. Ryan, Treasurer, 18 St. Augustin street. Meets on the second Sunday of every month, in St. Ann's Hall, corner Young and Ottawa streets, at 8.30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY organized 1885.—Meets in its hall, 157 Ottawa street, on the first Sunday of each month, at 2.30 p.m. Spiritual Adviser, Rev. Father Flynn, C.S.S.R.; President, R. J. Byrne; Treasurer, Thomas O'Connell; Rec.-Sec., Robt. J. Hart.

A.O.H. LADIES' AUXILIARY, Division No. 6. Organized Oct. 10th, 1901. Meetings are held in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander, on the first Sunday of each month at 2.30 p.m., on the third Thursday at 8 p.m. President, Miss Annie Donovan; vice-president, Mrs. Sarah Allen; recording-secretary, Miss Rose Ward, 51 Young street; financial secretary, Miss Emma Doyle, 776 Palace street; treasurer, Mrs. Charlotte Birmingham; chaplain, Rev. Father McGrath.

A.O.H. DIVISION NO. 6 meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 816 St. Lawrence Main street. Officers: W. H. Turner, President; P. McCall, Vice-President; J. Emmet Quinn, Recording Secretary, 931 St. Denis street; James Scullion, Treasurer; Joseph Turner, Financial Secretary, 1000 St. Denis street.

C.M.B.A. OF CANADA, BRANCH 26.—(Organized, 18th November, 1878.—Branch 26 meets at St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander St., on every Monday of each month. The regular meetings for the transaction of business are held on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month, at 8 p.m. Spiritual Adviser, Rev. M. Callaghan; (Charcellor, F. J. Sears; President, P. J. Darcy; Rec.-Sec., P. J. McDonagh; Fin.-Secretary, Jas. J. Costigan; Treasurer, J. H. Feeley, Jr.; Medical Advisers, Drs. H. J. Harrison, E. J. O'Connell and G. H. Merrill.



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EPISCOPAL. If the English-speaking but interests, they would soon prefer Catholic papers in their work.

NOTES

THE ANTI-CATHOLIC

It would not be difficult to endow with an elastic and an equally elastic coil to build up a sensational romance the flimsy groundwork of old hint at mystery. The tain organs, especially the religious character, of a priest-anti-Catholic religious appear to be able to out-dust when they can secure "a p story on"—provided the injurious to the Church of ed think it a pity that ed people—gifted in that line—should not have devoted talents to some better cause they have drifted into and thankless channel we to take them as they are a with them accordingly. T part namesake of our own namesake of our Montreal porary that is published York; it bears the name "Weekly Witness," equally gious, and not a whit less olic. The only difference is New York organ is completely regardless of truth matters concerning Catholic our city contemporary only ridical fits of the mania, an erally more considerate and seeks to be more just. T organ is not satisfied with i out of its own sufficiently f agination, absurd stories a Popes, the Papacy, and connects with Catholic Rom enjoys beyond measure rep the efforts of kindred organ same direction. In its second issue it poaches upon the pre the "London Tattler," a pu whose title well suits its cl This time it is a romance Pope Pius IX., that the " has given to its admirers, a the "Weekly Witness" has b to circulate. The story as tains the assurance that it quite a flavor of Dumas, ab So it has, and a touch of Bal savor of Sue, and a ting "Father of all Lies." It wo be a capital romance if it h the Jesuit binding the late down and perpetually sendi wherever the superior desired adds to the perfection of the ance; that gives it Dumas-lik ing. We will reproduce it as ple of this class of literature interesting, if not edifying, a if not instructive; it runs th "As a rule the secrets of th can be well kept and most stories that are told appropos new Pope must be taken u grain of salt. Now and agai ver, something of the roma the Papacy really leaks out, not through the cardinals. "There was, for example strange case of Pope Pius IX ty well known a generation but now almost forgotten. younger days, when he was Mastai Ferrati and a layman and fell in love with Miss daughter of the Irish Pro bishop of Kilmore, who was in Italy with her sister, Mn Salls. Miss Foster (favore young count, but Mme. D drove the lover away. Afterwa relented, the count returned at wedding day was fixed. On t pointed day the bride and her were at the Church, but n groom appeared and Count Ferrati was never seen again. "Years afterward Miss Foster to see Pope Pius IX. and was lated to recognize in the Pont old dame the count. "Mrs. De Salls had made a