#### HOME INTERESTS

Conducted by HELENE.

AN IDEAL BOUDOIR

ideal boudoir is treated to one of the fabric effects in wall papers One of the most fascinating selections and represents a dimity pattern. A border of blue, background aprayed how often could the child's feelings be to be had is in a pale she border of blue, background aprayed with clusters of delicate pinla roses spared and discomfort to all accompanies it. Each wall is panel—avoided by settling the matter in ed separately. The border is started along the baseboard to corner, across the room right below calling, down heart of a little child.

the next corner, and the other walls. Have the ceiling clear white, the woodwork thing funny, but no one likes to be white, and the furniture should consist of simple and small pieces of mahogany. A designer who is noted as artistic ideas declares that metal some innocent break! and brass beds are too showy, gaudy and cold for the boudoir, and his seal of approval on a small fourser and dressing table of simple lines are the most adorning, he says.

other chairs complete and so satisfy

For window hangings choose ruffled net for street curtains, ruffled grenadines tied back over this and an overhanging in plain blue linen or crefind cretonne of striped pattern. Cut out one of these stripes and applique overhanging, forming a little border down the centre and across the bottom. Hang straight to the window sill If the window is wide add a fresh plaited flounce across the top, extending to the extreme edges of both curtains. Have a little bor der carried across the border of that The furniture may hold the same design. Brass or metal fixtures cor respond with white round glass globes which preferably are plain.-Washing

#### AIDS TO BEAUTY.

Pure wheat starch is the best all cheap powders for the skin.

The cut surface of cucumber peeling is a harmless cosmetic, and may be

Drinking milk twice a day will give the complexion a creamy tint. If the milk is warmed it will increase the flesh rapidly.

Tall women look bad with a high coiffure, while a mignon beauty will gain dignity and inches by having her Farmer. air dressed on the top of her head.

The salt rub is prepared by allowing a large bath towel to lie all night in a strong salt solution. One should stand on a rug or in the tub while taking it to save trouble in cleaning A tired woman will find it very re

freshing after a day of nervous strain or over-exertion to make a very hot bath with some aromatic mixture added to it just before dinner. It will take all the worn look away. + + +

YOUR DUTY TO YOUR MOTHER

It should be the daughter's joy as well as duty, to bring a little read tion and pleasure into her mother's

Remember, girls, that all your live your mothers have been sacrificing elwes for you. Your shoulde are young and strong; help lift the burden a little from the tired shoulders that have borne it so long. Let her see that you appreciate all

that she has done for you. Take the her hands. Make her stay in bed in the morning while you get breakfast. Something protty to wear will blease her. She is a woman, you please her.

know, and likes pretty things as well A little love and petting is alway

appreciated by mothers; try it with yours and see if she don't thrive unprettiest girl in the world is bsolutely devoid of charm if she is

impertment to her mother. ...

# COURTESY TO CHILDREN.

We hear and read a great deal bout impolite children, but very little about impolite teachers and parents. Many a devoted but thought-less teacher or mother will say things to a child they would never think of to a child they would never think or saying to a grown up berson. Yet a child is a most sensitive little crea-ture, and we have only to think back over our own childhood to recall many unnecessary mortifications and heart-aches. The gentlemanly and lady-the manners of little folks from many homes are due to the fact that,

treated like gentlemen and ladies. This does not mean humoring spoiling the child, but it does selections the use of ordinary courtesy. private interview. We so seldom realize how much pride, there is in

realize that they are saying some laughed at without seeing the point; and how often have we seen a child overwhelmed with shame and made miserable because people laughed at wise mother who delayed a certain punishment because her little daughter begged her not to make her cry glass, which had to be tilted until after the company had gone.

Another way of hurting a child is by abusing his confidence. There are win- homes in which children are afraid dow seat is inviting and offers many to confide in their parents, through possibilities. A rocker and two other chairs complete and so satisfy to feel that their father and mother are one, and that neither should keep any secret from the other, but the have a right to expect that the mat ter will stop there. Each child in the home is an individual just much as each of our grown-up friends

and deserves to have his confidence kept just as sacred. Parents wh an not show themselves faithful in likely to be consulted when the real problems of life come up.

We have all seem parents who in company constantly mag at their children for things that all too evidently pass unmolticed at home. have not yet learned to conceal their real selves, and constantly reveal just what the home tife is. If the little one is not taught politeness at home it is useless to attempt it when away; and even if a child, ordinarily polite, sometimes forgets himself through excitement, it does no good to cause him needless mortification by calling attention to his fault in tactless way.

We try to pass by our friends faults as if unnoticed, but it often seems that we want to make a child feel that everyone in the room ought to be notified that he has forgotten to say "thankyou," or has said "yes, sir," for "yes, ma'am."-Wallace's

# ...

TIMELY HINTS.

Oak furniture does not go well with red, and where it is necessary to retain a red rug, if the latter is at all dark, a dark yellow will be success ful on the walls. The walls paper can then be harmonized with flowered curtains in red and vellow Blue back of oak is always madras. a good choice, and there are ma greens that on with it well Keep parsley shut up in am air

tight tin and store it in a cool place

# La Grippe Cured

Twelve times and out! Doctors say that LA GRIPPE more and disappear again tered toast. for 50 years. It has a periodical run of 12 years. Each time it comes it is worse than the time before.
This time LA GRIPPE is prophesied to have terrible neuralgic and rheumatic pains as a symptom and afterclap. These pains are the most excruciatingworse than the rack and torture. Avoid LA GRIPPE, prevent La GRIPPE, or cure La GRIPPE, by taking the specific, scientific remedy

# (PRONOUNCED SI-KEEN)

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fried it will prevent them from sorbing too much fat.

A tiny lump of butter dropped into the stewpan will prevent almost any liquid from boiling over, and it is always a welcome aid to a flav process too. For all vegetables, for apple sauce, stewed prunes, for cue the busy housewife, who has no tra time to watch the pot-even a it boils. Then it saves many be scouring of burned pams, and last ald and reprover of such calamities -Dorothy Shepherd, in Ladies' World

When a girl has scant space in having her closet door inlaid with mirror reaching from the top to th tractive feature, reflecting all the knicknacks and oddities. The girl finds it much more convenient and tainly more useful than the chevturned to see the hang of the skir or to catch a glimpse of the slippers more effective than to have all doors made with mirrors and drame with soft sum.
the upholstering. with soft silk that harmonizes

RECIPES. Combination Sandwiches.—Crean cheese in combination with chopped olives or with chopped nuts is commended for sandwiches by Chef, Steward and Housekeeper. Moisten the cheese with a little thick cream and add a little salt. About ten olives, stoned and chopped, to one cheese is the proper proportion. Mix the two and spread between thin crusts, and if desired cut the slices into rounds or triangles. Peanuts ture of these nuts combines well with

the olives. A nice way to use up a little lest over chicken is to rice it. Butter some cups and line with soft boiled rice, fill in with the chicken broth. cover with the rice, and bake in a fully so as to keep their shape on a hot platter and serve with a cream sauce or a little drawn butter

the cheese. Prepare exactly as with

A good way to make use of or three cold poached or fried eggs that happen to be left over is the following: Make a little very good melted butter sauce-by very good I Season it carefully with pepper and

When it has boiled well, slip the poached eggs, after having trimmed vtry slowly till they are hot through. Have ready some neatly-trimmed rounds of butter toast. Arrange an egg on each. Pour over it enough sauce to coat it nicely. Sprinkle a very little chopped parsley out ple," is printed on the wrapper the top of each, and serve them very around each box. Sold by all medithe top of each, and serve them very hot. This is an excellent way of using up yolks of eggs which have been left over when only the whites have been required; poach them carefully Brockvilla Ont in slightly salted water, and use as directed above.

Oyster Toast-Pick over one dozen large oysters, strain the liquor measure; there should be one-half cupful. Add to the oysters with one conful of salt, two tablespoons ful of butter, one half a tablespoor ful of tomato ketchup and two tablespoonsful of chopped green or will come two or three years cook in a hot oven until the edges of nition, especially from Catholics. +++

# FUNNY SAYINGS.

HE RESTED.

"Good morning, Uncle Charles Did you sleep well? I'm afraid your bed was rather hard and unevent, but-"Oh, it was all right, thank you. I night and rested a bit, you landw." \*\*\*

When the six-year-old son was

"O mamma, it hasn't any teeth,!
O mamma, it hasn't any hair!" Then clasping his hands in distress, he cried: "Somebody has cheated us It's an old baby."

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"Mother's compliments," said a youngster to a butcher who kept a shop in a busy suburban thorough-fare, "and she sent me to show you then his born because the side who were the state of the big bone brought with the piece of beef this morning."
"Tell your mother next time I kills

without bones in it I'll a great me

the boy, "and she says next time you find a bit of sirioin with a shoulder of mutton bone in it she'd

A BARGAIN RUSH.
"How did the manager get all the
omen out of that burning theat mickly ?"

'He went on the stage and unced that a man down at entrance was giving away sample haking powder

### A BREACH OF EMIQUETURE

A schoolteacher instructing classes in grammar wrote this sen tence on the board for correction:

wrong with it until at last a politic little boy raised his hand, 'What is it, Johnny?" asked the

teacher. You should put the lady first,

# HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Come from the Rich, Red Blood made by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Beauty is more than skin deep-it is blood deep. There is no real beauty, no good health without rich, Every graceful curve every sparkle of the eye, every ros blush, comes from rich, red Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the greatest blood builder and beauty maker in the world. Every actually makes new, pure, rich blood. By making new blood Dr. Williams Pink Pills sharpen tne appetite soothe the worried nerves, regulate the health. They banish paleness cheeks and sparkling eyes. They give plenty of strong blood for all the delicate functions of womanhood Miss Mary Jackson, Normandale, Ont., says: "For upwards of three years I suffered from anaemia. in my face, my lips and gums were bloodless, I suffered from headaches and dizziness, and fell away in weight until I weighed only 94 pounds. No noral in the field had stronger Pink Pills. Inside of a few weeks after beginning the pills I began to grow better, and they soon restored gained fourteen pounds in weight. I can strongly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to all pale and feeble girls."

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## ROSECRANS A DEVOUT CATHOLIC.

Rosecrans was in my opinion no only one of the greatest generals of the civil war, but was also what is better, an admirable type of Chris- get such a splendid character.-Tho red tian gentleman, and his splendid quapeppers. Turn into a flat dish and littles should have more general recogn

When I was a boy in Cincinnati In.—Whenever school; his brother, afterwards Bito the Catholic Church.

After Rosecrans was relieved from berland and was staying for a time with his family at Yellow Springs, I was invited by Father Blake of Kenia to accompany him on a visit to the WANTED ALL THAT WAS COMING general. I found the general am exceedingly interesting man, a fluent and graceful talker, and gifted with when the six-year-old set taken in to see the new baby he ex-la prodigious memory. He gave us claimed: tucky and Tennessee, and especially dwelt on the campaign that ended in the battle of Chickamauga. He spoke bitterly of Stanton, the score-tary of war. He said that Stanton had been hostile to him from the time he was in West Virginia, and fre-quently threw obstacles in his way with apparent disregard for the safe-ty of the army. When he was about to make his campaign for the cap-ture of Chattanooga he begged for more troops, and although there were

# Every Hour Delayed IN CURING A COLD IS DANGEROUS.

You have often heard people say: "Its call, a celd, a celding oaugh." but many a life historeould read different if, on the first appearance of a cough, it had been remedied with

# DR. WOOD'S NOR-WAY PINE SYRUP

wrapper. Three Pine Trees is the wran-and the price 25 cents at all dealers and the price 25 cents at all dealers

issippi, his request was refused.

General H. M. Crist, one of Rose crans' staff, and secretary of the army of the Cumberland, years after wrote of Rosecrans on this occasion: troops never faltered for a momen in their devotion to him, or their com fidence in him. They felt that he h been made the victim of a foolist interpretation of an order that ble but for which he was made suffer."

brought ruin and disaster upon hi army, for which he was not responsi-Continuing, General Crist "General Rosecrans says : to his subordinates was one of the most ge nial of men, kind and good natured he at times failed to act decisively as occasion required, deterred by fact that should he do so some his subordinates would suffer. restless activity led him to give tention to details that he should have been entirely relieved of by his subordinates; but no amount of daunted him. He lived almost with out rest and sleep, and would out two sets of staff officers nightly and then, if occasion required it, be up and out before daylight. To superiors he unfortunately allowed grew so weak I could scarcely walk his high spirit to get the better of his judgment, and many times he was in the right be ruined position by his hasty temper. fame, despite his ene treatment gave me the least benefit more unscrupulous ones as the greatest strategist of the war is perma ently fixed in history. What it might have been had he not been hampered. annoved and insulted as no othi my health, and while using them I commanding general was at any time by both the secretary of war and th general in chief, is merely problema-tical. Personally he regarded all this as mere "incidents vice," and strove to the best of his

> country General Rosecrans after his conve sion continued to be a sincere and ardent Catholic, both in the and out of it he attended strictly to his religious duties. I remember be ing told by a priest who visited his house one evening that when it grey a little late the General said it was time to say the Rosary, and they all knelt down to this devotion, being led by the General, who not only said his decade, but also from memory re peated the "mysteries" as well as the prayer after each decade. The priest remarked he couldn't have done this from memory. The same priest said that General Rosecrane knowledge of theology was such would put many a trained ; riest to the blush. Catholics ought never for-

Something That Sh Rosecrans, then a lieutement, taught limbs or back, take Dr. Thomas' Why do we wait till ears are deaf catechrism in the Cathedral Sunday Eclectric Oil; pour a little in the Before we speak our kindly word, shop of Columbus, was a priest at the face beneath which the pain lies, rul hand, and applying it to the Cathedrals they were both converts briskly. If the application does not afford relief, which is not usually the After Rosecrans was relieved from case, keep rubbing. The Oil will grace berland and was staying for the berland and the berla and relief will come.

mas Scanlan, in New World.

"That Bifferblatt is an absent minded fellow." "So ?"

mas present he said: "I beg your pardon, but do you give trading stamps?"

# BECOMING.

"I wish to adopt a child," said the wealthy women in the orphas asylum: "what have you?" "Oh, we have them in all shades,"

# The Poet's Corner.

THE PROMISE.

miracle touched me at twelve, for behold I saw

The New Year rise as a young god rises in might. So child was he with hesitant, timid

But a grown joy, wrapped in the and his eyes, most gracious and ten

der, were bent on mine, In his hands he caught my hands ; while clarion clear

His golden, rapturous, confident ton "Comrade, hail! For I am the

Comrade, hail! The pulse of the world's astir Under the snow, and the ancient doubts are dead.

iom, achievement, wait for us Come, be glad !" I listened, I looked, and faith to

my hope was wed. His kingly courage told me the beautiful truth:

He is mine, and his strength infuses my rescued will. Up faint heart ! We will conquer together, my Year; Life and love shall their old sweet

promise fulfil. -Clinton Dangerfield.

#### ... A MOTHER'S PRAYER

God bless and keep my little boy, Guard body and guide mind Mix not his gold with base alloy-Dross of the worldly kind.

Oh ? lay on me the care and pain! Space him a little while; The heartsease ne'er will spring again Which bloom now in his smi

Roll not the years too fast, O God ! I fain would longer keep This tousled head which now doth

Finding the way to sleep. And let not time with foot rough-My few small charms destroy;

For there be years to come, O God, When I must woo my boy Lend sweetness to his mother's voice To charm his critic ear; For siren songs will court his choice

As manhood draweth near. Only the tender years are mine Ah, stretch their shortening spant Yet if I must my charge resign, -The Delineator.

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A NEW YEAR'S WISH. This wish for you: that past rough roads unheeded

You march ahead. ability to do his sworn duty to his Undaunted, with the hope of trust begotten. To win life's breack

> wear a smile, e'en when tears be your portion With sighs unsaid; To find fair blooms from last year's

brown leaves springing, Upon your way; To reap the worth of deeds gone by that left you

A bit more gray. bit more strong to live and love with others From day to day.

In fruitful fields may Time think wise to give you A gentle part:

ith love of home and friends twine about you May this year start-

skies to cheer, and peace of God to guide you, O faithful heart a 2 777 WHY DO WE WAIT?

And only utter loving praise When not a whisper can be heard? Why do we wait till hands are laid Close folded, pulseless, ere we place Within them roses sweet and rare, And lilies in their flawless grace?

Why do we wait till eyes are scaled To light and love in death's deep lear, wistful eyes—before we bend

Above them with impassioned glance?

Why do we wait till hearts are still To tell them all the love in ours and give them such late meed of praise nd lay above them fragrant flowers?

How off we, careless, wait till life's Sweet opportunities are past, And break our "alabaster box Of ointment" at the very last!

# OUR

Dear Girls and Boys: joying winter weather skating and all sorts of only the winter time can three letters this week, b pleased to hear from my in Ogdesnburg, and than kind wishes. Holid over, and I suppose you to school, studying hard you will all find time to ter once in a while to Your loving

## AUNT ...

Door Aunt Becky : It is a long time since letter to the corner. It here to-day. The snow i Sleighing is good. For got quite a few presents. will open the 3rd of James Claus gave our baby a l dog, and baby has lots She got other preser her name is Lucy. Hoping of letters in the children's week from little cousins. have read in the Mont about the investiture of Mgr. Larose. I and my sang at the sacred conce honor. It was just love I will close, wishing y

From your niece MA Ogdensburg, N.Y., Jan.

+ + + Dear Aunit Becky : This is the first of the

so I will write to you. I enjoyed a merry Christma ing you a happy New Ye Claus was very good to se glad when school be Lately there have been ve ters in the children's cor now many of the little o be writing all about Chris their holiday fun. Yeste ground was all ice and v good time playing with o It snowed some last night snowing again this afternoon to see my letter in prin

Your loving niece

Ogdensburg, Jan. 1, 19 + + +

Dear Aunt Becky : I think I will write to other two sisters are wri

the children's corner in Witness. We all had a and a fine day here Christs Claus was good to us cl have three sisters and twe We were to Mass and Vest mas day. We do love to Infant in the Crib. We Mass yesterday and to-day have Catechism most ever Our school will open Wed hope the weather is good. sister is over a year old a her. She is so cunning for I wish to ask if any of t cousins gather cancelle stamps for the good St They are sent of zerland for a missionary p My mamma is writing my me, so hoping to see this print I will close. Hoping joyed yourself Xmas and and all the little cousin

New Year, I am, Your loving niece

Ogdensburg, N.Y., Jan. 1 +++ PIGS. MIGHT FL

Dot was only a little gir but she had a big sister veighteen, and wasn't she her? Just now Dot was ly, for her big sister, wh was Alice, was always so so sad that she hardly to have time to come and or skipping rope as she us and mother was very ill i that Dot sometimes felt v able.

able.

For a long time now, Do and mother had lived in a tage in the country. It tage in the country is a tiny place, but mother had set to work when they there and made it look outful with some of the beautiful with some of the beautiful with some of the beautiful with a brought from the they had brought from the that Dot could just remember the beautiful with the beauti