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ARISE! ARISE! YE MEN OF FRANCE.

Arise! Arise! Ye men of France! What means this long delay? Thy churches closed, thy priests ex-

pelled, Thy children led astray? Oh, is the knightly spirit quenched That throbbed within the breast Of the de Nevers and the de Viennes Now taking their last rest?

Or must the dead arise to life To show these men of France How their ancestors fought to save The cross, with shield and lance? Oh, must the long, long dead come

And gather round to save The temples, where last was sung The requiem, o'er their graves?

Or, must another Joan-of-Arc Be born to save the Faith, And lead the men of France to fight Before it is too late?

Oh, woe be to the craven band, If they stand by and see Dishonor paid unto the cross, Their priests compelled to flee.

Oh weep, ye maidens of fair France, And weep ye matrons too, And kneel unto an outraged God, With tears, for mercy sue; For plain it is to God and man, All honor, pride is fled From out the breast of every Frank,

Then bring ye forth the mourning palls,

Not numbered with the dead.

And sing the Requiem Mass, For soon God's sentence, stern and just.

O'er wretched France shall pass. Then, woe be unto them that scorned To honor Him and pray, For like the ashes of the past, Shall they be swept away. -Mary Grace O'Carroll. August, 1906.

IN THE FOREST PATHWAY.

When russet apples hung their gold And maple leaves were turning brown from the treasury of His love with or jelly on top of each ball. And woodland tints were manifold And autumn donned her russet gown;

When busy squirrels, growing bold, Were storing nuts in hidden places To keep them through the winter's

My lady came, with all her graces.

'Twas in a woodland way we met; The golden leaves like snow were falling;

A mellow day-I see it yet-Up in the oak a jay was calling; Above the trees a cloud of crows Swept by, as mindful of the fall; While from the bush a partridge rose

She passed-the sunshine of her face, The golden of her hair, still lingers, Her eyes' fair blue, her form's lithe

The pressure of her dainty fingers. She passed-but still the memory

And still I find those forest ways,

golden. -Detroit Free Press.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

Your burden is heavy, I haven't But others have loads they must carry about.

And they are not whining. Some people are glad if but half of the way

Lies out of the shadow, or part of the day

They see the sun shining. Suppose you try smiling.

I know you are lonely, but other What Doctors Say hearts ache. And bravely refuse to be bitter or

Because of life's sorrow. They think of the joy in the land far away

And hasten the slow passing hours of

With hopes of to-morrow. Suppose you try smiling.

This funny old world is a mirror, you know

Turn its way with a sneer or face of a foe. And you will see trouble,

But meet it with laughter and looks full of cheer, and back will come sunshine and love true and dear. Your blessings to Couble.

Suppose you try smiling. All places are open to those who are glad;

Too many lack courage; too many are Those near you need cheering, So sing with your burden, the way is

not long, And if you look upward Your heart will grow strong, And skies will be clearing.

Suppose you try smiling. -Myra Goodwin Planty, in Youths' Companion.

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The Church celebrates on Sept. 16 the flight into Egypt, loss of t' Dimonth of September is dedicated," says the Sentinel of the Blessed Sacsumption of the Blessed Virgin into Serve cold. heaven, the beloved disciple St. John, her Jesus, her Divine Son. As if hot. Mary's soul travelled back over the Apple Snowballs.-Cook one cupful

ENTERTAIN SIMPLY.

Almost every woman wishes people failure lies in the fact that the hostess tries so hard to accomplish in a greased pudding dish. this that she is miserable herself, and everyone with her. Friends in one's home is one of the delights of having a home; their coming to be acclaimed with pleasure and their departure with regret, and you see this spirit, find it radiating about the woman who is for lack of a better word, "informal." She does not With whire of wings and startled make the mistake of endeavoring to in the kitchen and another in the dining-room to serve properly. This hostess who understands, who is "informal," invites her friends freely, gives them the best that she can, not through a feeling of obligation, but of hospitality, and expects them to take it in the same spirit, making al-Though days and years have waxen lowance for the shortcomings, which are more than outweighed by the cordiality or the meeting and the Whate er the month may be, are pleasure of being together. One goes away from a dinner like that with a feeling of enjoyment. The woman who is harassed and worried with wondering if her dinner will be a success, cannot give herself up to the pleasure of receiving and entertaining her guests, and as human nature is delicately adjusted and quick to feel the temperature in which it finds itself a nervous hostess will have unsatisfactory guests. People make the not return to thee. mistake of ignoring simplicity and strive for pretence; no one enjoys it, and one would infinitely prefer to go to the house or simplicity.

About the Nerves

AND THEIR CURE BY THE BUILDING-UP PROCESS AS

ILLUSTRATED BY Dr. Chase'e

Avoid fatigue, hurry, worry, and ex-

neans of increasing the nerve force of there?" the body, or, in other words, use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

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It is only by this building-up pro- If locks be gold, black, brown. cess that you can ever hope to en- Tu-whit! Tu-whoo! so fast, so fast, tirely cure sleeplessness, headache. The sands of life run down, neuralgia, nervous dyspepsia, irritar And soon, so soon, three white hair-JAN., 1968, TO ANY NEW SUB- bility, brain fag, and the discouragement and despondency which tell of Will totter through the town. exhausted nerves.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a The golden hair, the brown; box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, And she will fairest be whose face \$1.50, INCLUDING POST- or Edmanson, Bates and Co., Toron Least times has worn a frown.

Ambrosia. - Select four large oranges, cut a large circle from the top of each, and scoop out the pulp and juice, mix with four tablespoonfuls of sugar and half a cup of grated cocoanut; replace this mixture in the orange shells and sprinkle grated ocoanut over the top.

Marguerite Pudding. - Scald one quart of milk in a double boiler. Beat together three-quarters of a cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, two tablespoonfuls of flour, the Feast of the Seven Dolors of the the yolks of fibe eggs, one saltspoon-Blessed Virgin. Let us recall these ful of salt and one-half cup of cold great sorrows: Simeon's prophecy, milk. Pour the scalded milk over the mixture and return to the fire. Stir vine Child in Jerusalem, our Lord's until it thickens, beating until carrying of the Cross, His Crucifix- smooth. Cook fifteen minutes, add ion, the piercing of His side. "The one tablespoonful of butter and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Turn into a beth, so well known for her wonderful charity and kindness to the poor and suffering, we read that it was revealed to her that, after the Assumption of the Plant after the Pl pudding dish; when cool beat the

Baked Beets.-Wash a dozen medium to whose care she was entrusted by sized young beets and bake until tenher Divine Son when hanging on the der and the skins will slip off. Peel Cross, desired to see her once more. cut in halves and lay in a dish. Put His prayer was heard. In vision butter and lemon juice on each and set Our Lady appeared to him, and with in the oven for a few minutes. Serve

life of sorrow through which she had of well washed rice in boiling salted passed, the Evangelist heard her en- water for fifteen or twenty minutes treating her dear Son to bestow some without stirring; wring small square special grace on all devoted to her pudding cloths out of hot water and dolors. In answer to her request, spread over small bowls; pour the Jesus promised His Mother four mar- rice over the cloth about half an of Sorrows, should obtain true re- cloth about the apple, covering it pentance for their sins; the second smoot'aly with the rice and tie tightwas that they who cherish this de- ly; put into a steamer and steam half her grief, Jesus would impress on teaspoonful of corn starch dissolved responding glory in heaven; the fourth about five balls, if small, or four vine compassion, He would confide the steaming them in a pudding cloth, devout clients of His Blessed Moth- the rice may be put in small butteras her mother-love will suggest, and, thirty minutes closely covered; when moreover, her Son will enrich them turned out, put a teaspoonful of jam

all the graces she will ask for them. Souffle of Sweet Potatoes.-Into two cupfuls of boiled and mashed sweet potatoes beat three whipped eggs, a cupful of milk, two tablein her home to enjoy themselves, and spoonfuls of melted butter and seasoning to taste. Beat hard, and bake

TWO IN HEAVEN.

"You have two children," said I. "I have four," was the reply; "two on earth and two in heaven." Thus spoke the mother! Still hers,

only "gone before!" Still remember parents should understand. ed, loved, and cherished by the hearth and at the board-their places not give a dinner that requires a woman yet filled, even though their succes- busy fingers of the poor artisan purbreast where their dying heads were which is not to be found in all the pillowed.

"Two in heaven!" No sickness there, drooping head, nor fading eye, weary feet. By the green pastures, tended by the Good Shepherd, linger the little lambs of the heavenly fold.

"Two in heaven!" Earth less attractive; eternity nearer; maternal cords drawing the soul upward, Still, small voices ever whispered, "Come!" to the world-weary spirit.

"Two in heaven!" Mother of angels, walk softly; holy eyes watch thy footsteps; cherub forms bend to listen! Keep thy spirit free from earthly taint; so thou shalt go to them as they can

A SIMPLE EXPLANATION.

Mike and Pat worked for a wealthy farmer. They planned to turn burglars and steal the money which the farmer had hid in one of the rooms of his house. They waited until midnight, then started to do the job.

In order to get the money they had said, "I'll go first, and if it's all right you can follow and do just the same as I."

Mike started to pass the room. Just as he got opposite the door the floor creaked. This awoke the farmer, and he called out, "Who's there?" Mike answered with a "meaow!" Nerve Food (imitating a cat). The farmer's wife being awake, said, "O, John, it's (imitating a cat). The farmer's wife

the cat," and all was quiet. Now Pat started to pass the door, and as he got opposite it the floor 50c. The farmer called creaked again. Seek fresh air, rest, and the best out, louder than before, "Who's

Pat answered, "Another cat."-Buffalo Times.

THE FAIREST.

"I like the golden hair the best," "And I prefer the brown,"

cried 'Glad-hearted lassies need not mind

ed dames

Gone then for aye the raven locks,



Heartbreaking Expression.

My daughter enjoyed very good health until about two years ago, when she showed symptoms of despondency. After some time she expressed a heartbreaking pain and then had severe convulsions. Man: so-called remedies were tried during one year, but of no avail. After she had taken the first spoonful of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic the attacks disappeared, and she has had no more since.

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There is no nation in the world whose system of education can be compared in efficiency with Prussia's. What a striking fact, then, it is 'that while the French government is laboring to establish the sway of atheism over the minds of the rising generation of France, and while the English vellous graces; the first was that inch thick, put a cored and pared apthey who earnestly invoke the help of His Mother under the title of Lady the apple with the rice; draw the schools to the lowest possible common denominator of the sects, the government of the Kaiser has passed votion should be protected by His an hour; then turn out on a platter of extending the range of Christian love in their own sorrows, and especially in the sorrows of death; and sugar or any fruit sauce, made of the first and most essential rethe third was that as a reward for by cooking together one cupful fruit quirements in a public school teacher their sympathy with His Mother in juice, a half cupful of sugar and a in Prussia is a thorough knowledge their soul the remembrance of His in a little cold water; cook until Passion, and bestow on them a cor-Passion, and bestow on them a cor- slightly thickened; this rule makes teacher belongs, and no person is eliand last grace was, that, in His di-larger ones; if preferred, instead of publish around a profession that publicly avows atheism or agnosticism. Discrimination against Cathoer's sorrows to her own special ed cups, the apple placed in the cenkeeping, Mary is to dispose of them tre, then more rice put over it; steam handed justice to all the schools according to the number of pupils in attendance. Evidently the Kaiser, the most enlightened as he is the most

HOME THOUGHTS.

fearless of European monarchs, be-

lieves that "the fear of the Lord is

the beginning of wisdom.

Do not be aixaid of a little fun at home. Young people must have fun and relaxation. If they do not find it at their own hearthstones, they will seek it at less profitable places. Therefore, make the home delightful with all those little arts

There is an eloquence in the pious resignation, the contented look, the ses rest upon the same faithful suing his honest and industrious life bombast of the "religious" hypocrite; and no quietly honest man of this Safely housed from storm and kind can calculate the influence for nor goodness which he may exercise on nor society.

To him who has perfect development, charity means but one of the aspects of universal love. It means to him an all-embracing sympathy, which goes out to rich and poor alike, for often the former are in greater need of charity than the latter.

NEW ROSARY INDULGENCES.

The Rev. John Proctor, O.P., of Dominic's Priory, Haverstock Hill, N.W., in a letter to the London Tablet, says:

"It may interest some of your readers to know that on July 31 of to do so. the present year His Holiness Pius SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-X., at the instance of the Master-General of the Dominican Order, was pleased to grant an indulgence of one hundred years and as many quadrigenas' daily to the members of the Rosary Confraternity who carry their rosary beads about with them. This indulgence was originally granted by Innocent VIII. in the Bull 'Splendor to pass the farmer's bedroom. Mike paternae gloriae' of Feb. 26, 1491 In the official list of indulgences issued during the postificate of Pope Leo XIII. (Aug. 29, 1899) this indulgence was designedly omitted, on the ground that it was unusual to grant indulgences for the mere possession or carrying objects of piety. Now, however, it has been restored by the Sovereign Pontiff."

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Entry must be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land is situate.

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(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this act resides upon a farm in the vicin'ty of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of this act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied such person residing with the father

or mother. (3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the re-quirements of this act as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the

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