#### INTERESTS. HOME

Conducted by HELENE

Everywhere we find people who are dissatisfied with their lot, who think would be happy if they could only get somewhere else, into occupation. They see only the thorns in their own vocations, roses in those of others. The shopgirl would be an actress; the cook change places with her tress, the butler with his master lawyer would be a doctor, the moans his hard lot and longs to ex change his life of drudgery for the career of the merchant or the manu facturer. The country boy leans or his plow handles and looks toward with hungry eyes. If he could only be free from the slavery of the farm, he thinks, wear clothes, get hold of a yardstick and stand behind a counter! Happiness, opportunity, fortune everything, lies vonder: around him misery, toil, poverty-nothing desirable. A city youth behind a counter or sitting in a high office stood rails at fate for confining him to the limits of brick walls an the dreary details of merchandise buying and selling, or of figuring up Oh, if he could only go to see and travel to distant countries. become a captain in the navy skipper or owner of a merchant ves sel ! Life would be worth something

How much energy has been los how many lives have been spoiled by this fruitless longing for other fields, What is the use of sighing and dream ing of what you would do if you were in somebody else's place? What is the use of trying to reach into your 's pasture when you do not know what bitterness may lie at the root of it, hidden from your sight, or to call out the sweetness juciness which thrives in your own?-

#### + + + ATTRACTIVE ORNAMENTS.

Horns, when nicely mounted, make very attractive ornaments. In stockyards, I expect, one could pur chase a pair of horns for a very rea sonable price; in fact, one might get em for the carrying of them away When you have secured the horns wash well and soak in hot water curving them while soft according to When the horns are again dry, polish them, first with sandpaper, next use a stiff brush dipped in powdered pumice stone and water shing them with a soft brush and Fix the horns onto smooth piece of wood, about eight inches long and two thick. Cover the wood with black or brown astrachan letting it overlap the horns on eac side for half an inch. Tack it along the back, and fasten in two good staples for hanging up.

## . . .

THE RUFFLED KITCHEN APRON The man who discarded the two on the back of his coat as soon as he discovered that he could not tell why they were placed there neight have scorned the ruffle with which a certain wise cook invariably trimmed the bottom of her kitcher she took so much trouble the cool nswered that the ruffle was mean similar dropping and to prevent the same from attaching to her always covered with artificial dew. Wilted immendate skirts.

#### +++ DON'T EXPECT TOO MUCH.

If you wish to be young looking and happy adopt as your principle in life never to expect too much of people.
A large amount of worry and trouble arises from our too great expectation of others. We expect too much of our children. They must be gifted, beautiful, obedient, little comper diums of all the virtues, and if they are not this we think bitter things and sow wrinkles and gray hairs for ourselves. We expect too much of our ds, and ill nature is the result of the disappointment encountered. The housekeeper develops into a domestic pessimist who does not find the orderliness and cleanliness which she expects.

#### ... BENEFITS OF STANDING UP

Women are supposed to grow more measuring as time changes, and our manners change with the times, so it may not have attracted much notice how lately they have taken to stand talking, male fashion, in front of the fireplace after function or distance instead of sinking gracefully into

I the nearest comfortable chairs. This is, however, no attempt at mannishness, but simply the following out of the latest medical fad, which ises us to stand for at least half an your after each meal to avoid the assimilated, so it seems, than if we adopt a semi-recumbent position.-

#### + + +

TO REMOVE STAINS. Equal parts of water and vinegar will remove fly stains from furniture; apply with a soft woollen cloth and rub dry.

A damp woollen cloth dipped in dry table salt will remove all traces of egg stains from silver.

A piece of flannel dampened with spirits of camphor will quickly remove stains from mirrors or windowglass and leave a brilliant polish.

Turpentine will remove paint stains rom clothing and window glass, as well as rust marks from woollen goods. It is also a good disinfectant. Borax dissolved in warm water will remove grease stains, and another method is to put the stained a ticle between two thicknesses of thin manila paper, and press it with a noderately hot iron. French chalk rubbed on at once, will usually dis solve grease spots. It must be left on for some hours and then brushe

Alcohol will remove grass stains. Coal oil will remove iron rust and many other stains. Soak the article ir it, then wash it with the ha hough water were being used. Kero one and a little soap used on a cloth will remove stains from an enamelled bath tub.

Machine oil stains are easily taken out if they are rubbed with fresh lard before being wet.

#### . . . TIMELY HINTS.

Slices of whole wheat bread spread with cream cheese sprinkled with fine ly minced sweet green or red pepper ake delicious sandwiches

When tarnished gold and silver ambroidery may be brightened by be ng rubbed with flannel dipped

spirits of wine. The water in which a small quan gelatinous, makes an excellen starch for fine lawn or canvas collars and cuffs. Dip them in and iron between two cloths

The ordinary cake blacking mixed with a little milk makes a fine polish for shoes and prevents the leather getting hard and cracking

If flour is immediately put on spilled where not wanted, in a ours, if sufficient flour has been used, there will be no trace of it save i the oil soaked flour, which burns well.

Spirits of wine rubbed in well with a clean cloth will remove all stains on white leather belts.

Wilted roses, seemingly fit only for the rubbish heap, may be completely revived and freshened, says Nations Magazine. Put the stems of roses in a tumbler of water then place the tumbler and roses in ressel of sufficient size to allow the entire bouquet to be covered. Cove the vessel tightly and leave undis tumbed for twenty-four hours. By this time the roses will be found all fresh invigorated as if just plucked from the bushes, with every petal condition for weeks if to same way.

## ...

RECIPES. Sardine and Celery Salad .- Scrape and wash the celery. Crisp in ice ater to which has been added the uice of a lemon; then cub into halfinch lengths and heap in lettuce cups for individual serving. Rub the yolks of two kard-boiled eggs and one tablespoonful of offive oft to a paster season with salt, white pep-per and powdered sugar; add vinegar mough to make the mixture of the proper consistency and pour over the selery. Garnish with whole sac-

celery. Garnish with whole sar-dines and serve with cheese waters. Petits Fours—The foundation of these delicious little cakes is usually a simple and very light sponge cake baked in shallow tins. When the cake is cold stamp it out into fency shapes with small fancy cutters. Out each little cake through and record, it is cold stamp it out into famcy shapes with small fancy cutters. Out each little calle through and sprend it with a delicate preserve, such as pineapple or strawberry. Press the halves together again and cover the cakes with icing of various colors and flavors. The top of facts cake is then organization in a different

Horseradish Sauce.-In a put three teaspoonsful of fine breas crumbs, four tablespoonsful of freshly grated horseradish and a pinch o sait and stand over hot water to heat. It a separate saucepan scale two tablespoonsful of cream, add to it a tiny pinch of baking soda, and mix with other ingredients just before

Sweetbreads with Oranges .- After vashing a pair of sweetb fully, soak them for one hour in cold water; then cook slowly until ten der in boiling water slightly salted plunge again into cold water to make them white and firm. When ready to use cut into pieces for serving, for five minutes in orange juice, the dip in beaten egg, roll in breadcrumbs and fry both sides a golden brown Serve on a hot platter and garnish with sliced oranges.

#### +++ FUNNY SAYINGS.

Father-What did the teacher sa

when she heard you swear? Small Boy-She asked me where earned it.

Father-What did you tell her? Boy-I didn't want to give you away, pa, so I blamed it on the par-

#### VOUTHEUL AMBITION

A little lad was asked the othe day what he intended to be when he "I won't be a sailor," he said, "because I might be drowned, and I won't be a soldier, because might be shot. I think I will be a skeleton in a museum.

+ + + WHY HE WAS HAPPY. He stood in front of his home and grinned enthusiastically as he

the others unwillingly wending their "Come on, Harold," shouted sev

ral of the boys. "Not on your life," answered the rejoicing Harold. "No school for me to-day. I'm going to stay home." "What's the matter? Sick?"

"No." "Your ma sick ?"

"No." "Well, why ?"

"Oh, 'cause. You see my gram'ma come to spend the day with mamma and gram'ma, she's awful hard o' tity of rice has been boiled until it chest, and in her neck, and she can't talk loud enough for gram'ma hear what she says, so I've got to stay home to tell gram'ma amma says. See!"

## A QUEER CARPET.

For some reason the man had bee the furniture in the house. He was so long about his task in the parlor, however that the lady of the mansion went in to see what he was doing On the floor lay an empty bottle. Or the sofa lay the man, sleeping sweet ly like a tired child. But the in-At the top of the page gotten. tood a solitary eloquent entry, "One revolving carpet."

## Consumption Cured

Never lose heart if you have consumption. Others who doctors, have been saved by PSYCHINE, and it will save you, too.

Consumption is a powerful disease, but PSYCHINE is a more powerful remedy. It practically puts new life into the system, increases nutrition, purifies blood, tones up the nerves, kills germs and repairs exhausted tissues. Don't waste time and don't lose hope until you have tried

# (PRONOUNCED SI-KEEN)

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passed by the French House of Deputies last summer, was adopted by the ties last summer, was adopted by French Senate on the 6th ult., a majority of 79. In this way great work accomplished by Napoleo when he brought order out of cha n 1801 by reconciling the State with the Church has been undone. With peror of France saw that social political stability which had destroyed utterly by the French reout a reconciliation with Rome treaty between the Holy See and

was the result of the First Consul's determination to repair the ravages wrought by the political and social cataclysm that destroyed so much in France in the last quarter of eighteenth century.

During the reign of terror the re volutionists had confiscated millions of church property. Subsequent pur chasers of this property found that they did not possess a clear title. Consequently they could not readily dispose of it, as would-be purchaser were unwilling to buy either on ac count of the clouded title or because they had religious scruples about buying what had been stolen the church. Pius VII. put an end to this condition of things by condon ing the act of confiscation in return for a fixed salary to the French Hier archy and clergy which was a moiet; of the value of the property confis cated. This agreement was embodied in an article of the Concordat has been carried out up to the pre

sent time. It must always be kept in min that the amount paid to the French Hierarchy and clergy in the form of French Government, It was carrying out of a treaty obligation which bound France in perpetuity to pay certain sums in partial payme which far exceeded the total amoun paid to the French Hierarchy and elergy. In repudiating this obliga tion the French Government is guilty of a shameful breach of faith. It is as if the United States Govern

repudiating its war debt would re use to pay to the holders of United States bonds either the principal or the interest of the debt represente Article second of the bill adopte by the French Senate provides that ecclesiastics who are over sixty year and who have been engaged in cleri cal duties for at least thirty years nual life pension equivalent to thre fourths of their present salaries. Eclesiastics over forty-five years of age, who have performed clerical du ties for twenty years will receive an

half their present salaries. The per sions in ho case will exceed 1500 rancs (\$300) per annum. Such the generosity displayed by the Masscnic ruled government that now holds France in its grip. By this provision the Veneralile Cardinal Archoishop of Parts will receive the nunificent sum of about 94 cents day. That amount, insignificant it is, will far exceed what will doled out to the parish priests who have grown old in the service of their

quired by the church since 1801 will not be included in the general act of confiscation. All other church proconsumption. Others who have been left to die by the chial residences, semidaries—after a stated period, will i property. It makes no difference that much of this property has bee the free gift of devout Catholics who requeathed it to the Church. fact that it belongs to the Church is, in the estimation of the Ma

is, in the estimation of the masome government of France, good and suf-ficient reason for its confiscation. It is possible that the framers of the notarious bill we have been criticizing look forward to a time who the prediction made by a Masoni orator in the Convention of the Gram Orient twenty odd years ago will be fulfilled. We quote from the Bulletin fulfilled. We quote from the Buttetin do la grand loge Symbolique (Vol.v., page 28), an organ of French Free-masonry: "As Brother Baltin, orator and deputy at the General Conven-tion of the Grand Orient in France ition of the Grand Orient in Fin 1883, so-eloquently dema Free Masonry should be sum to preach its doctrines in the eithat during the centuries have exerted on all sides to raligio persition and ecclesiastical during. The vaulted roofs and stately pillars shouls echo back sound of the Masonic mallet as

## (Speech delivered on Feb. 25, 1884 Brother Masson, delegate from

The spirit that these words give expression to has been in evidence in every stage of the war that has been waged upon the Church in France The religious orders had to bear the brunt of the first attack. As they are the right arm of the Church they had o be got rid of. Then followed the youth. The other day one of -them dressing his pupils, said: "There is no God, I tell you, and no hell either they are liars." \*
That is the sort of teaching Fren

boys and girls are receiving in so-called neutral schools throughout If the denunciation of the Con

cordet would leave the Church France as free as the Church is in the United States, the outlook would not be so gloomy. But the Free-masons and the Socialists who are in power have no intention of coneding any such freedom. The so called "religious associations" which virtually will have the managemen ly under strict police surveillance The law for the separation of Church and State has been so framed that it will be easy for the authorities to religious associations and so impede them in their work. As the intention cripple the Church as much as possible it may be taken for granted that nothing will be left undone to carry this intention into execution. After robbing the Church the next thing in eder is to shackle her.

The present situation in France ha peen rendered possible only by lack of organization and unanimity among Catholic Frenchmen, who, although they are in the majority, have neen unable to derive any from their numerical strength on acount of their dissensions, which have delivered them into the hands of the Radicals and Socialists. In vain did Leo XIII. plead with them to forget minor differences and rally in defence of their rights, whilst frankly and loyally accepting the Republic as an accomplished fact. His wise counsel unfortunately was unheeded. The result of this is apparent in the preant condition of things in France. The Church in that country faces diffi culties that would seem insurmount strength warrants the belief that sh will be able to overcome them.

## HE DIDN'T GET IT.

A prominent educator in Philade phia tells the following story on himelf:

In his early teaching days he had s position in a country schoolhouse in New England. The people in reighborhood worked out their taxes by giving him board, and when there was no vacancy in the farmhou took a small room, while the neighbors supplied him with food.

One day a small boy came running breathlessly toward him. "Say, tee cher," he gasped, "my pa wants to know if you like pork?"

"Indeed I do like pork," the teach er replied, concluding that the stingy father of the boy had deter mined to donate some pork to him. You tell your father if there's any thing in this world that I do like it is pork."

Some time transpired and there we

no pork forthcoming.

One day he met the boy alone in the schoolyard, "Look here, John," "Oh," replied the boy, "the pig

## OBSTINATE COUCHS AND COLDS.

The Kind That Stick.
The Kind That Turn To
BRONCHITIS.
The Kind That End In CONSUMPTION.

Do not give a cold the chance to estile or your lungs, but on the first sign of it go to you fruggist and get a bottle of

## Dr. Wood's Norway. Pine Syrup.

## The Poet's Corner.

LOVE'S SAILING.

Love came sailing Down the silver ripplings, round the willow tree; "Ho, there, and ho, there!" Love is Each one with "Ho, there! Who'n aboard with me?'

Love saw an old man Writing out a sonnet, writing on his

"Ho, there, and ho, there! Chill it is and cold, man; Come into the sunshine, come aboard

Love saw a young man Writing out a rondeau, oh, so dain-

"Ho, there, and ho, there! Verses should be sung, man; away your inkhorn and come aboard with me."

Love laughed lightly: You who sit a dreaming beneath the willow tree, You have never seen me, never known

Sit there, and dream there. Who'll aboard with me !" -From the Pall Mall Magazine.

me rightly;

. . . THAT OLD SWEETHEART OF MINE.

unate enough to hear Prof. J. Monaghan, of the Department of Comand Labor, Washington, deliver his lecture-"Expansion of the Catholic Summer School, Cliff Haven, on August 18th, and those who sa it, in part, of course, in the public press, will read with livelier inter-est, therefore, the following sweet and tender lines written by the Professor, on a subject dear to hearts of all those who have and who a Washington-friend for the poem. He heard Prof. Moraghan read it at a small social gathering of and thinking it too good to be con fined to a local literary circle, and it to us for publication-Irish World.)

On the banks of purling streams, And lets his fancy wander
In a world of idle dreams, sometimes sit, and ponder, Painting pictures wondrous fine, of happy days that I have had With that old Sweetheart of mine

This world has noble women-Aye, some worth tons of gold And some so sweet and happy They never can grow old, But with the years are better Like the noblest vints of wine, And that's the way it always was With that old Sweetheart of mine

In the darkest days of danger, In the doubt that often comes To the man whose home is marble. To-the toiler in the slums, Her words and ways are winning As the lifeman's saving line are the words and ways so winning Of this old Sweetheart of mine

Who choose to live alone, With hearts as hard or harder Than the hardest granite stone: The words I'm always wanting, Is just one word divine Of this old Sweetheart of mine

And naught was left of all we had, "We'll live for Auld Lang Syne!"
Twas then I knew the value
Of that old Swestheart of mine.

And drain them to the less; Twill taste the sweeter to you, Like honey to the bees When you pledge their health in Mo-

asile, In Champagne or in Rhine— The health of all fair sweething But mostly yours and mine.

## SUCCESS.

To that has kept clean hands atainless heart, He that, in climbing, bore

He has not failed ! To him the vic-

OUR

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Dear Girls and Boys : I am expecting every me all about San I know, of course, one of my little cause it is only the naug hope you have all made re write me oftener than you past year, and let us all to corner bright and int Your loving

## Dear Aunt Becky:

AUNT

, . K

I thought as I have not you for some time I would few lines. Our school s day; we are having our holidays now. We had a tertainment. We are goin a Christmas tree home. We busy making the things to We are having lovely weat the sleighing is fine. I h keep that way all winter. I will close, wishing you Christmas and Happy New

Pugwash, Dec. 23, 19 (Many thanks, Katie, for

and pretty card. +++ A FLOWER UNBLO A flower unblown, a book

A path untrod, a house w Lack yet the heart's divin In silent shade 'neath sile A wondrous fountain yet A casket with its gifts co This is the year that for Beyond to-morrow's myst -Horatio Nelson Powers.

## + + +

A CHRISTMAS FOR Hetty was cross, or she have said it; and Max we Max was usually teasing. his pretty sister, but he c be made to see that her s lations were anything but he was more inclined to b ing than sympathetic.

It was the day before and their father and moth unexpectedly called away to meet an old friend who to sail for Europe. The spending the holiday with seemed forlorn enough to pecially as a friend of hers usually be depended upon what Max called "such or casions," was too sick to them. Last of all, a dai china, which Hetty had p gift for the invalid, had back from the "firing" re it was too late to do and "Never mind, my dear cidents will happen," s accidents will happen," the serene tome of one w

what such a loss meant. another soap-dish, painte day, will answer.' "It wasn't a soap-dish know my name isn't Mel swered Hetty, shortly.
"Well, then, my Hetty

appreciation of artistic 1

able, be consoled by the r that to-morrow is Chris "It won't be worth cai mas," she said petulantly my share of it very chee You would ? Advertis

advised Max. "That's th

to get rid of what you But Hetty was in no laughed at, and she resp promptly when Bridget s from the room. Left to looked about the pretty Hetty secretly called her presently an idea flashed chievous head, which he in hot haste. He printe card-"Christmas For -and hung it in the the shade would hide it but where it could be from the street. sure to go over to her

few minutes, and then a cover it, her brother the ing to himself as he

look her face would saw it.

He sauntered off, and ing to the quiet room, out that afternoon. To when Max returned, he his this thing to the same of the same