## HOME INTERESTS.

Conducted by HELENE

for attention, our safety lies in do- merly employed on other classes ing one thing at a time. When we goods have been turned on them; and have little to do, perhaps we may had a rather lengthened run, there is risk trying to do two or three every appearance of things at ince. But time and pow- only sustained, but becoming er are usually wasted by that attempt. If to-day promises to be the most crowded day of your life, then hold and being supplied to retailer you can not afford to throw away ready to a moment of it. The only way to more of making every moment piece. count is to give your undivided attention to a single duty at that moment. When that duty is disposed of take up another; and one by New York's private dressmakers, acone of the clamoring crowd of tasks curred will have been put successfully be- quainted with the history of dresshind you. Try to handle them wholesale, and defeat is sure. \*\* \*\* \*\*

#### MR. O'MAHONEY'S ORPHANAGE.

In Sophia, Bulgaria, Mr. Pierce established an orphanage for garian and Macedonian refugees from Europe, but not of this country. Turkish rule. Mr. O'Mahoney spends the greater part of his time and a large share of his ample fortune Sophia, where his orphanage is, but his native land, and has brought with him one of the young orphans whom he is educating in Sophia. The boy bright, intelligent lad who seems likely not to disappoint his \*\* \*\* \*\*

#### FOIBLES OF LATERARY MEN.

Keats liked red pepper on his toast.

Dickens was fond of wearing jew-Joaquin Miller nailed all his chairs

to the wall. Edgar Allan Poe slept with his cat

and was inordinately proud of his Daudet wore his eyeglasses when

Thackery used to lift his hat whenever he passed the house in

which he wrote "Vanity Fair." Alexandre Dumas' the younger bought a new painting every he had a new book published.

Robert Louis Stevenson's favorite recreation was playing the flute, in order, as he said, to tune up his

Robert Browning could not With the constant shuffling of his feet holes were worn in the car-

Longfellow enjoyed walking only at sunrise or sunset, and he said

his sublimest moods came upon him at these times. Hawthorne always washed hands before reading a letter from

He delighted in poring over old advertisements in the news-Darwin had no respect for books, and would cut a big volume in two the word "wife"?

would tear out the leaves he required for reference Oliver Wendell Holmes used to carhorse-chestnut in one pocket and a potato in another to ward off

#### rheumatism.—London Outlook. CHILDREN'S LOVE.

It is a sweet thing to enjoy child's friendship is to taste of a soliloquies of a past existence

### IRISH LINEN INDUSTRY.

As regards both quantity and the power. value the year just closed has been a record one in the Irish linen indus-The demand, principally ran

There has been a very large dress goods for the making-up trade an attitude often causes a faintin America, so much so that a large hearted man to lose energy, ambi-

When many duties press and crowd number of looms which were much greater importance, because the articles of dress into which they are being put seems to have taken wear they are naturally saleable than when in the

#### ARTISTIC TRISH WOMAN.

When the death of Mme. Donovan, one of the oldest and foremost recently, persons well making in that city took occasion to point out the fact that in making copying and selling high grade cos-Irish women had for many years outnumbered and led the speall other cialists of O'Mahoney, a Dublin Irishman, has The French woman, said they, dominates the dressmaking industry of

In New York it is the Irish woman who is in the lead. French dress in makers of prominence are comparatively few in that city. Irish he has lately been paying a visit to men, on the other hand, have owned and now own private establishments They head the custom order depart ments of the leading dry goods houses and they are sent across buy European dress models for the It is the New York markets. leys, the Ryans, the Reillys, the Connollys, the Egans and the Donovans out the most artistic gowns sold on this side of the ocean.

#### ARTISTIC CANDLE SHADE

Three dainty candle shades wece cently made to order by an White crape paper, tinted the tist. shade of crab apple blossoms, the lower part of the ruffle, which fell over the shade, . produced charming effect. On the upper rim of the foundation was laid an circling wreath of crab apple blossoms and buds, fashioned from white crepe paper, tinted with water colors, the buds being colored pa e or deep, to correspond with the flowers

#### A REMARKABLE NUN.

There died last week in the Convent of the Good Shepherd, Philadelphia, a venerable nun who had the unique distinction of having daughters, two sisters and nieces in the same community. Sister Mary of St. Frances entered the cloister a few years after the death of her husband and had been a religious for twenty-nine years. was seventy-four years old at the time of her death.

#### THE TRUE WIFE.

Do you ask from whence It is the great for convenience in handling, or he word in which the English and La tin languages conquered the French I hope the French will some day get a word for it instead of that dreadful word "femme."

But where do you think it come from? The beautiful characteristic of Saxon words is that they mean something. Wife means "weaver." You must either be housewives house moths. Remember that. love. It is spontaneous, full the deep sense, you must either and free, outspoken and confiding, natural and tender. To enjoy once them or feed upon and bring them them or feed upon and bring them

sweetness never to be forgotten. The is always around her. The wars memories of such an enjoyment lin- may be over her head, the glow worm around one's heart like dreamy in the night, cold grass may be the in only fire at her feet; but home is some abode of purity and beauty. To lose them would be to lose islands from the sea, oases from the desert. better than houses ceiled with certain the sea, oases from the desert. They are types of what all friendship dar or painted with vermilion, shed ding its quiet light far for those who else were homeless. This, then, is the woman's true sphere and

WHEN HUSBANDS ARE WEAK. Easily discouraged men have on hemstitched, embroidered, initial-strong craving for a wife's sympa thy, but the wise wife will rarely yield to it. She will never symde yield to it. for linen, cambric, cloth and pathize with his weakness, for such



#### A Result Of La Grippe.

erippe, which left her body and manage ened condition. At first she complained of sleep-lessness, which developed into a state of melan-choia, then she could not sleep at all. She didn't care to see anybody, had no peace of mind at any time, and would imagine the most horrible things. We employed the best physicians but she became worse: then her sister-in-law recom-mended Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic. After using it a change for the better was apparent and mother became very firsty on account of a woractous appetite, and got entirely well. We all using it a substitute and mother became very fleshy on and mother became very fleshy on well. We a voracious appetite, and got entirely well. We a thanked God for sending us the Tonic.

MARY I. DALY.

Mrs. Mary Goodine, of U. Kingsclear, N.B. writes: Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic has me lots of good. I recommend it to every

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tion, and even the sense of shame at being a failure.

Of course, it is not an easy task to alter a husband's character and instil into him those qualities strength which he does not poss but a wife who acts carefully and respect. Let her treat him as though his courage and ability were doubted, and he will speedily spond to the treatment. He will try to deserve her good opinion, and live up to the qualities with which she credits him.

#### TIMELY HINTS.

A little methylated spirit added to water with which windows mirrors are to be cleaned gives th a much better polish than if plain

To remove iron rust from white goods, moisten the spot, cover with cream of tartar, and put in a basin of water, and simmer gently for an Rinse and dry A dry sponge is the best thing

with which to remove fluff woollen clothing. When flat-irons became rusty, black

them with stove polish and rub well with a dry brush. Tough fowels are rendered as ten-

der as chickens by steaming them for two hours or so. Rub white spots on oilcloth, caus ed by heat from utensfls, with spi-

rits of camphor. Turpentine will remove stains from white silk or woollen materials, while grease or paint can be taken out at once by an application

the same. small bag of unslacked lime inside the piano. It will keep the springs from rusting.

#### FUNNY SAYINGS.

#### WASTED ENERGY.

"John," she said, "what type of canal would be best to build Panama?'

per. This was where he lived. For 30 minutes the room resounded with such terms as "lock levels," "angle speeds," "abutments." irons" and "geodetic surveys." At the end he smiled at her "Do

you agree with me," he asked. "Yes," she answered absently

"But I was just thinking, John, that I'd have my old black mohair made over for the fall and get baby coats."-N. Y. Press.

#### THE LITERAL CHINAMAN.

quality of the Chinese mind, had a personally delivered sample of or by mail at 50 cents a box it one morning, says a writer in six boxes for \$2.50 from the The Travel Magazine. I went into a Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, jeweller's shop to buy a spoon. The selection made. I wrote upon a piece of paper the inscription 'Hong Kong, 1906,' to have same engraved on bowl. As I started to leave the store the Chinaman called me back and asked for a de posit. I gave him seventy-five cents and made a note of this fact on the paper on which I had written the intended inscription. When I called for my spoon the next day it was incribed on the bowl:

'Hong Kong, Paid 75 Cents.'

The passenger who had come into the street-car last found himself regarding with some interest the ting opposite. The owner of eared to find it out, for he leaned forward presently and said, with evident irritation:

"I know what you're looking at."

"I beg pardon?"
"I say I know what you're looking at, and it ain't what you thinkit is at all. It's erysipelis. And

what's more, it's none of your bus ness, anyhow!"

#### TT VARIED.

The late Judge Saunders, of North Carolina, was noted as an angler, but he had a poor memory as to th one occasion a friend trying to en trap him, said, 'Say, Judge, was the weight of that big catfish you caught the other day?"

The judge turned to his waiter and said, "Bob, what did I say and said, that catfish weighed?" "What time yesterday, boss-in de

mawnin', at dinner, or after pah ?'

#### TO AVOID EDITORIAL MISTAKES

At a recent editorial convention a member offered the following toast: "To save an editor from starvation take his paper and pay for it prompt To save him from bankruptcy advertise in this paper liberally. To save him from despair, send him every news item of which you can write your correspondence on one side of the sheet and send it in a early as possible. To save him from mistakes, bury him. Dead people are the only ones who n make mistakes."

#### WEAKENED BY LA GRIPPE

Health and Strength Regained Through Dr. Williams Pink Pills.

The after effects of la grippe are more serious than the disease itself Its victims are left low spirited and depressed: they are tortured with neadaches and backaches, fever and chills. It leaves the sufferer an easy prey to bronchitis, pneumonia, rheu matism and often that most dreade of all diseases, consumption. For the after effects of la grippe there is absolutely no medicine can equal Dr Williams' Pink Pills. Every helps make new, rich red blood that drives disease from the system and makes weak, despondent men women bright, cheerful and strong Miss Eugenie Donaldson, of St. Jerome, Que., found a cure through these pills after other remedies had failed to help her. She says: took la grippe and did not seem able to shake it off. It developed into bronchitis; I coughed day and night and grew so weak that I could hardly move about. I tried remedy after remedy but as nothing seemed help me I began to dread that con sumption was developing and that A friend urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and following that advice I got a supply. For two months took the pills faithfully, following Was only meant the directions given for their I am thankful they did so, for they fully restored my strength and have since enjoyed perfect health.

will always advise sick and ailing people to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial, for I firmly believe that they will find great benefit

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#### EQUAL TO THE OCCASION

There lived some years ago in west Pennsylvania and old circuit ern preacher whose genial humor and kindliness of heart endeared him to all the people of his district. His opportunities to "tie the knot" were numerous. On one occasion he found upon his arrival at a centain town several couples waiting The old man was tired and wished to make short of his job. "Stand up," he began. "and join

hands.

He then hurried through the marriage service.
"There," he said, "ye can go

ye're man and wife, ev'ry one of ye. Two of the couples h made it apparent that in the hur ried "jining" they had become con-tused and had taken the hands of the wrong persons. The old preacher took in the situation, but with a wave of his hand dispersed the saying in a deep voice; "I married ye all, sort yourselve

# THE POET'S CORNER

A SUNSET.

Out from His world my Savior went, street.

Out from the home whose shelter Nazareth, happiness, mother love

Out from pleasure and out from Out from the common haunts of man, Till the Desert, astonished,

Master sees. 'I have no bread." the Desert cried. 'You will hunger, Lord; I have

'Nay; yield Me your bread," my Lord replied, "The world is hungry, men perish alone.'

Back to His World my Savior went, Back to the city and back to the throng,

where multitudes, hunger spent. Feeding on husks, had been starv-

into their hands my Lord put food, Bread of peace and of sweet com-

Bread of faith in a Father good: He had found God's bread in the desert sands.

Out of our world we will go, dear Lord;

Out from our work, for ease hoard, To ask the Desert to give us food For we starve in this world for th

bread of God.

"I have no bread," does the Desert (Nay: fasting nor vigil yields not

content) But Christ waits. Out from the world's highway He will break us bread. He wfll bless our Lent.

-Carrol L, Bates, in Living Church. .. .. .. MISUNDERSTOOD.

#### Misunderstood!

And we had only tried To do the right, and naught beside, The labor we had spent To do some others good

But it was not received, And we were sorely grieved, Misunderstood

On earth, whose desert sands Will blind-but heaven understands And our dear Lord will own All that is done For him, however crude.

Be, in that by and by, Misunderstood. -John Wilfrid McClure

#### THE DOMESTIC SIDE

Small Boy (who had come five miles to country grocer) .- Please, I Country Grocer.-Here you are, my

Two hours later the boy turns up "Please, mother says as how these 'ere matches won't strike."

Country Grocer remarks "Rubthe matches on his trousers. ling and the stars begin to blink, a day. boy creeps wearily into the gro-

"Please, mother says she ain't got time to come round here to strike matches on your trousers!" he says. Sacred Heart Review

cer's shop.

"With such a sky to les (A. Clutton-Brock, in the Speaker, London.)

But whither will it lead me now, This fire that burns upon the brow Of the visionary west, Calling my spirit to the quest Of yet deeper marvels done Beyond the porches of the sun?

Now is the sun's last glory thrown Across the spaces of my thought, And like a brooding prophet caught In a dream of things I stand enchanted and alone I stand upon the sacred hill With all the world laid dark still

Below me; ranges, line on line Hushed in a silence like to mine As if assembled to await A cloudy tragedy of fate Now to be played at Heaven's Gate.

The play begins, and, mass by mass, Slowly the great cloud legions pass. The golden heroes rise and loom As if against the fires of doom; Proudly they rise, and, one by one, They break before the fatal sun.

Still not a sound. I find it strange To stand alone and watch the sky Passing through this tumultuous

change Of cloud and fire so silently. Should there not be a tumult, too, Of thunder music rolling through Like giants changes, to attend This strife of giants to its end? Music and only music can Present the towering hopes of man, His splendid piteous war with fate, In forms so vast and passionate Only by music is the doom Of noble things that change and die. Unfolded in so large a room As these great spaces of the sky. But hearing music man but hears His own desires, his own vain tears And it is strange that he

find, In forces so remote and blind, In silent changes of the air And conflicts of the sun and wind, Such symbols of his own despair. Symbols, and never a clear sign Shadows, and nothing fixed or

plain— Nothing? Nay, the divine Passion of beauty sounds in all Our music of despair and pain, Making a secret call To the unknown heart of life; And through the sunset's dying strife An answer comes again; And by the flush of heaven we know The passion of beauty that is ours, That fills the earth with songs and

flowers And shines in the far mountain snow Moves also the high powers Beyond our range of thought Pain. death, and our despairs are

nought But phanthoms, like the clouds, that

take The flush of beauty as they break, By shapes and sounds of beauty we Hold converse with Infinity, That answers us with cloud and fire And with the voices of the sea Saying she too hath our desire And vision of a Heaven to be

#### LETTERS FROM MOTHERS

Every day we get letters from mothers telling of the benefit Baby's Own Tablets have been to their little ones. Some praise them constipation, stomach and troubles: others for breaking up colds and simple fevers; some as great help to teething babies, while thers go so far as to say again with the matches in his hands. Tablets have saved their little one's life. We have thousands of lettersall praising the Tablets, for never do harm-always good. Mrs. bish!" and proceeds to strike one of Robert Pierce, Bell's Rapids, Ont., would not be without writes: "T As the shades of evening are fal- Baby's Own Tablets in the house for When anything ails my little one I give her a Tablet and she soon alright. I am sure other mothers will find them quite satisfactory," Sold by druggists, or by mail at 25 cents a box, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-

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heart.

TEMPERANCE What have you done, wi doing in this great cause which belongs to God, w blessed an Church has brings untold graces and wherever it is undertaken are already a member, ca more ? Can you not spe of your time in preaching stinence to less fortunate If you are not a member, linger longer ? Can you let God's work go by and attention to it? Can you lose the blessings and gratached to membership? W enter the lists for your o sake of you Will you not help to drive daily life the deadly drug Alcohol, which is the block of youth, the wreck hood, the despair of old hol, which crowds prisons, asylums and poorhouses a the untimely grave. Alcol whitens pren

Show me poverty, show show me anguish of soul ar and I will show you that fourths of it comes either d indirectly from the whiskey Bishop O'Connor, Peterboro

fathers and mothers, break

hearts of loving wives, crearages the innocence of child

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CHAPTER XX.-Conti Then it was not wicked to try and kill you, who at and kind to everybody; therr Papa, it could not be for me to want to kill him, greedy and selfish," Bonny triumphantly.

mphantly.
He did not think he wing me; he only wan