

TO FRESHEN BLACK CLOTHES A woman who has worn black for

years says she keeps her clothes

fresh with a mixture made as fol-

ten cents' worth of camphor gum.

Put them into a large bowl, break-

ing the camphor gum into small pieces. Pour over this a quart of

tle and cork tightly.

and stronger than other teas.

GENTLEFOLK.

(From the Monitor, Newark.)

Who does not admire a gentleman

or a lady? They are well termed "gentlefolk." They are not the mon-

eyed folk or the showy folk. If they

be vulgar. They are not conspicuous

Buy five cents' worth of borax and

WHEN I HAVE TIME.

When I have time so many things I'll do

To make life happier and more fair For those whose lives are crowded lows: now with care;

I'll help to lift them from their low despair,

When I have time.

When I have time, the friend I love boiling water, stirring to dissolve the so well

days;

I'll lead her feet in pleasant paths use it pour a little into a basin, dialways,

And cheer her heart with words of cold water. Wet a stocking with sweetest praise, When I have time.

When you have time, the friend you store the black. hold so dear May be beyond the reach of all your

sweet intent; May never know that you so kindly

meant To fill her life with sweet content,

When you have time.

- Now is the time. Ah, friend, no longer wait
- To scatter loving smiles and words of cheer To those around whose lives are now

so drear:

ing year.

Now is the time.

-Selected.

A PATH OF POWER.

Any mother, considering any child of hers, has cause for discouragement. There is no perfect child; it is not well for a child to be thought perfect. The wise and clear-sighted mother sees, and ought to see, faults in to do this she has to keep them in the background.

Many a mother loses her power over sive. They are not capricious. They sident during the years of its exist- iastics have had to do with its subher children just at this point. She have positive likes and dislikes. Solid ence; and the other great work was sequent development, but Bishop sees a fault in Mary-a grave fault and discerning, they are never fickle the Catholic University at Washing- Spalding will ever remain in grateful in its probable growth-and she de- in their friendships. They are re- ton, which is wholly and entirely his memory as the one who first conceivtermines to eradicate it from Mary. Mary may or may not be conscious of comfort and convenience of others the defect up to this moment. But are always matters of concern. They after this time the unwise mother make no show of being polite. Their keeps it prominently in the foreground politeness is inbred, and the expresof Mary's thoughts until all life seems sion of it is the natural act. It ex-bishops and best-known Catholic lay- aries of such an undertaking may be colored by it. Mary lives in an at- tends itself to all alike; without dismosphere of remembering her defect tinction of age or rank or sex. and either struggling with it or re- manifests itself at home particularly belling against discipline. She may with the family. It is not on exhior may not be submissive, but she bition only outside among friends and is indubitably uncomfortable. Now, acquaintances. The home life of gendiscomfort is no condition of growth, thefolk is a beautiful object and it is Mary's chief business, like How they cling and are loyal to one any other child's, to grow. For this another, father, mother, son and main business, something subordinate daughter! What respect and deferhas been forcibly substituted, and the ence to their parents! What love result is confusion of character, not and devotion among the sisters and development. The wise mother, on the other hand, ceive from them! How pleasantly grown as soon as possible. of the three. Health and strength the wise mother does not make her every creed welcomes them with open ging enthusiasm, and his inspiring nervous by reminding her of it con- arms. stantly. curing it is to teach her to speak People say of them, "what a perfect slowly and calmly, avoiding mention gentleman is he; what a perfect lady of the objectionable tendency. If the child begins to tell something and stutters, she is stopped gently and made to begin again slowly. If a boy is awkward and boorish when his mother has guests, she should not scold him about it, but take pains to Your clothes or your money? Was it praise him for every little courtesy, the c'nner you gave or the good time and he will strive to live up to her they had at your expense? No. It age and life quickly forget. praise. These are old rules that many people her child-Harper's Bazar.

THE CATHOLIC REGISTER

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borax. All the camphor will not dis- in my bag, but when I taied to get cent labors in the cause of religion Shall know no more the many toiling solve. When cool, put it into a bot- the cork out I simply couldn't make and education, but I may venture to say that the happy results attained When ready to it budge.

"'Let me take it out for you,' sug- through his efforts and labors in luting it with half the quantity of gested a man across the aisle.

this and sponge your black goods, and using his own with it he removed many with which his name will be pressing afterwards. This will re- the cork in a jiffy. He inserted the associated in the coming time. move all spots and greases and re- blades on opposite sides between the

ing."

bottle and the cork, each turned in a aifferent direction. Then when the The native purity and delicious fla- blades were firmly pushed in he simvor of "Salada" Tea are preserved by ply pressed the two together, gave the use of mealed packets. Never sold them a wrench sideways and the cork in bulk. It is richer, more fragrant came out without any trouble. I have since tried it on larger bottles with

success. It is a trick worth know-

Bishop Spalding's Interest in the Irish Emmigrant

They riay not meet you in the com- have money, the display of it would (William J. Onahan in Chicago Record-Herald.)

in dress or in appearance. They do not court the gaze of the public. We of the resignation of Bishop Spalding, terest and stirred the sympathy and in the just estimate and appreciascarcely if ever read about them in the society columns. They are not tion of his elevated character and whirling about recklessly in swift au- beneficent labors in his manifold tomobiles or giving big dinners at capacity of ecclesiastic, litterateur fashionable hotels. When they do and citizen, there is a curious omis-When they do and citizen, there is a curious omisthings they make no noise; the world sion of any reference to two importis none the wiser. They patronize the opera, but do not exhibit themselves. Spalding was conspicuously identi-They are never seen at cheap and vul- fied, and which, I am justified in her children that are, in their ulti-mate tendencies, appalling. It is her tice them. They always seem to wear their subsequent success in a great duty to get rid of those faults before the same clothes. That is because measure-first, to bis initiative and they develop to a harmful stage. But they are well dressed. They are only secondly, to his powerful support and particular about the quality and the labors. I refer now to the Irish Catheir right position with regard to fit. They never bend before the ex- tholic Colonization Association, of the child's character-and this posi- travagancies of fashion. Their taste which Bishop Spalding was one of tion is a subordinate one, strictly in in dress is typical of themselves. They the most active and influential or-

are quiet, easy, simple and unobstru- ganizers, and of which he was premarkably considerate and kind. The creation.

The first of those, in its day, was the thought by earnest and persever-regarded as a work of national im- ing work to bring the project to portance. It enlisted the active co- fruition. The labor and toil and operation of many of the leading thought involved in all the preliminmen, and had for its purposes the imagined.

colonizing in the West on lands se- Happily the bishop has lived to see

in detail.



INFLUENCE OF MUSIC.

The great Catholic composer, Palestrina, who died Feb. 2, 1594, spoke thus on the influence of music'

"Music exerts a great influence upon the minds of mankind and is intended not only to cheer them, but also to guide and control them, statement which has not only been made by the ancient, but which is found equally true to-day. The sharper blame therefore they deserve who misemploy so great and splendid a gift of God in light or unworthy music, thereby exciting men, who of

themselves are inclined to evil, to sin. As regards myself, I have from youth been affrighted at such misuse, and anxiously have I avoided giving forth anything which could lead any one

brothers! What a welcome you re-

It

puts first things first. Mary has a the evening passes! Not a jarring bad fault; it will hinder growth far- note! No unpleasantness! How atther on if not attended to. So it is tentive they are to you! How charbrought before Mary's eyes, but then, litably and kindly they speak of othrelegated to the background as ers! You leave then the better for thing to be promptly out- having been with them. You pur-That pose to be as they are. Having is quite enough to make Mary asham- studied them at close range, you dised of it, and reasonable about it. A cover the secret source whence the child does not like a harelip or a charm of it all comes-a virtuous dishunchback or an ugly fault, and will position, a habit of correct conduct co-operate gladly to get rid of any founded on a basis of solid morality. Such gentlefolk are never irreliare things that children normally de- gious. On the contrary, they are sire and follow. If Mary is kept really religious. They do not merely nourished and growing, morally and attend church. They live up to their physically, the fault will be left be- church. They never lie, cheat, swear hind, and no miserable remembrance or tell a vulgar story. They are of nagging and sharp rebuke remain. temperate in eating and drinking. If her child is inclined to stutter, They give good example. Society of

Their church is the gainer by A far better method of the light that shines about them.

And what merited it? Was it your cleverness or your accomplishments ?

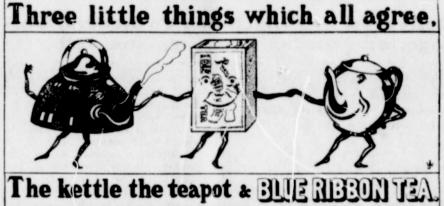
was some little action or attention To get a wrong thought out of the out of the ordinary. A kind or a mind, put in a noble one. To dispel sympathetic word spoken at the right by the names and character of its didarkness, let in sunshine. To drive moment. The warmth of a greeting rectors. In the board were included out bad temper, teach self-control. or the suggestion of pain at parting. The consideration shown for others. never seem to reach or understand. The total lack of selfishness. The Scolding a child rarely helps along tone and refinement of the conversaan inch. It belongs to the past deed; tion. The quiet and order of every done and over with. Inspiring a arrangement. It all seemed so simchild tells for miles ahead. It be- ple and easy. It was simple and ler, John Boyle O'Reilly, John Fitz- ia leaving out all the reference to the future. It belongs also to the most future. It belongs, also, to the most and years of thoughtful care and atdeep and complete power of a mother tention to turn out the finished pro-over her child. The mother who has duct. The admirable qualities of understood, who has inspired her mind and heart that constitute the boys and her girls, is never out-gentle character were welded together trown to the country, to in this notice, with which Bishop as a stock company with a capital of \$100,000, of which \$83,000 only was subscribed and paid in. There was and his powerful and constant sup-prover her country. The initial dependence of the country to in this notice, with which Bishop identified and to which he gave his subscribed and paid in. There was and his powerful and constant supgrown, never superseded by newer in the process of time in no haphaz-affections. The thought of her re- ard manner. It was carefully nur-in it, beyond the assurance given to numents and testimonials to the genmains the fundamental one, to the tured and developed at home by a very end of life. This is the power careful and watchful father and mo-that every mother longs for—and the ther. The prestige of an honored the investors. This assurance was power that she can and ought to name, a name that must never be the investors. This assurance was have, if she is wise enough to hold tarnished; the independence of forearnestly to the best things in and for tune, always a powerful help when so invested was after some years paid her child-Harper's Bazar. rightly used; the advantages of re-back. The interest also was paid rightly used; the advantages of refinement and culture; education; these annually. The colonies established-

were but useful helps. They would one in Greeley County, Nebraska; the endar, is a fitting devotion to pre-have meant little or nothing had the other in Nobles County, Minnesota- cede the month of the Holy Souls, solid foundation of virtue, founded on faith, been omitted or neglected.

The accomplishments and manners to avail themselves of the opportunity of the merely well-bred; their ease and offered by the Colonization Association for us "at the hour of our death are now-those who remained on the poise and bearing; the glamor of their position; the power they wield; the influence they have; the envy or admiration they excite; these may be all very desirable; "fortur te" they are now worth \$50 to \$75. are called who occupy "the Seats of the Mighty." Are they ladies and gentlemen? Who knows? They may be only wearing the trappings.

INGENIOUS.

"Do vou know how to take a tight into the national association, of Word." We must practice such decork out of a bottle without a cork- which Bishop Spalding became pre- votion as shall make us resemble her screw?" was asked by a woman the sident. It would require a long who was so like to God and so dear to become more wicked or unrighte- other day at a gossip party. "It's chapter, or rather a volume, to give to Him; and thus may we hope to ous. All the more should I, now a mighty good thing to know in an the history of that movement in de- draw other souls to His love and ser-



lected for the purpose the Irish Ca- his dream realized, and the Catholic tholics who lived in the congested University is now what he aimed it quarters of eastern cities. It was should be-the center and focus of not at all a movement aimed at in- Catholic higher education for priests fluencing emigration from Ireland; on and lavmen. the contrary, any such aim was ex-

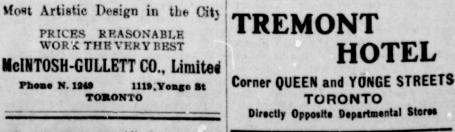
It is perhaps worth while recalling pressly disclaimed at the time. From that when the university was first orthe beginning Bishop Spalding was ganized the board of trustees, at the the life and soul of the undertaking. head of which was (and still is) his His boundless energy, his unflag- Eminence, Cardinal Gibbons, the rectorship was unanimously offered to eloquence aroused sympathy and ex-Bashop Spalding. It was recognized cited interest in the work East and that he was logically and intellectual-West. He pleaded for it in lectures ly the fitting incumbent, so he was and public addresses; he wrote and strongly urged to accept the office. published an interesting volume on But the bishop's heart was in his the subject of colonization, and he diocese, and he was deeply attached took a practical part and interest in to Peoria and to his friends there. the organization of the colonies in The latter include the entire popula-Nebraska and Minnesota founded by the association. This was thirty tholic, without exception, are the tion, since all, Catholic and non-Cayears ago; it is now ancient his-bishop's friends and admirers. The tory, and people in this strenuous bishop declined to accept the presidency of the university, continuing, The importance attached to this however, to serve on the board of movement at the time may be judged trustees, of which he is still a member.

Rosary



Phone N. 1249

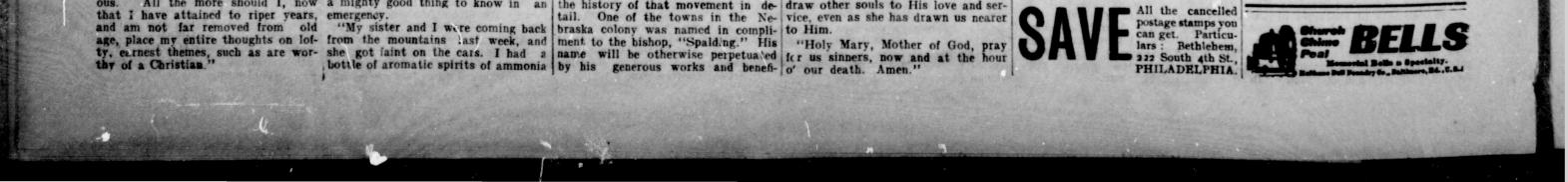
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100 ROOMS

REV. WM. J. MURPHY, O.M.I.,

Rector.



state with Catholic settlements form- men; our lives must be echoes of her

ed under his lead and guidance. He loyal answer to her Creator: "Be it