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## Fashion's Fancies

# USEFUL TO KNOW.

#### HOW TO KEEP EGGS INDEFINITELY.

When eggs are cheap, get a large butter tub and put in a layer of coarse fine salt, as the grocers call it, at the bottom two or three inches deep, then place the eggs, the large ends in the salt, being careful not to let the eggs touch each other or the sides of the tub. Cover thickly with salt and add another layer in the same manner until the tub is full. leaving space at top to add a good, thick layer of salt; then cover and put in a cool, dry cellar.

#### HOW TO MAKE APPLE TRIFLE.

Crush five or six cloves, and put them into a pan with a tumblerful of water. half a pound of sugar, and about an inch of cinnamon stick, and let the sugar melt. Meanwhile peel some good cooking apples (codlings are best), core and slice them. When the sugar is dissolved, lay the sliced apple into the pan with it, put on the lid of the pan and stew it slowly together till the fruit is quite tender, when it must be rubbed through a sieve. Taste the puree to see if it requires further sweetness, then return it to a pan, with a wineglassful of claret and an ounce of best leaf gelatine. Stir this all together till the gelatine is melt-ed; then pour it into a mould. If you think the wine does not color it sufficiently, add a little carmine. Serve plain or with whipped cream.

#### HERE IS A HINT ON FLOWERS.

Ferns do admirably in "jadoo," which is likely to supersede the use of soil for decorative plants, as they can be grown to perfection in very small pots in this useful material, which is also so light that it makes the work of lifting pot plants an easy one. Jadoo is a fibrous material, which is saturated with all the chemicals which plants need for their health: and the astonishing thing about it is that it suits them all, whether chrysanthemums, roses, ferns, orchids or palme.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

When bacon is the breakfast dish it should be accompanied with fried apple.

Kerosene oil is a good furniture polish. It cleanses, makes a fine polish, and preserves from the ravages of insects.

Try keeping a brick on the back of the range on which to set food that you wish to keep warm without burning the

Fat will not burn if it has something to do, so if it has to be left idle for a few minutes put a crust of bread or a slice of raw potato into the kettle.

Old potatoes are greatly improved by being soaked in cold water over night, locked up in a fiery prison and if byor at least several hours after peeling. The water should be changed once or twice. Saying a lew words we could let her out, "Watch and pray!" thus spake the Master, Human in their needs and wills,

coming high up over the instep, are very effective, and satin shoes to match the gown are always in order. One of the prettiest evening shoes is made of black glace kid, beaded with jet and lined with

yellow satin. The new skating boot favored by English women is cut high and stiffened at the side to give support to the ankle. Something nice in a bicycling shoe has high cloth tops, which do away with the necessity for gaiters, and are much more

trim in appearace. The latest thing in evening shoes are made of gold and silver moire kid. Rumors of the overskirt, which is the usual accompaniment of tight sleeves, are

afloat again. The new challies, with tiny Dresden bouquets of flowers on a light ground,

striped or dotted over with satin, and patterned all over in Persian designs with rosegreen and violet prettily blended, are pretty enough to restore this serviceable material to fashionable form again.

White net spotted with black, and black net dotted with white, are the latest fashion in veils.

Very useful ruches for wear when the fur boa is too warm are made of glace ribbon or Liberty silk, doubled and gathered very full to a ribbon band.

Among the novelties in jewelry is a miniature white enamel boat sailing on a green enamel sea. The mainsail, topsail and jib are set in small diamonds. This is intended to decorate the yachting gown of the season.

# YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

#### BEDTIME.

Three little girls are weary, Weary of books and play; Sad is the world and dreary, Slowly the time slips away.

Six little feet are aching,

Bowed is each little head, Yet they are up and shaking

When there is mention of bed.

Bravely they laugh and chatter, Just for a minute or two; Then, when they end their clatter, Sleep comes quickly to woo. Slowly their eyes are closing,

Down again drops ev'ry head, Three little maids are dozing, Though they're not ready for bed.

That is their method ever, Night after night they protest, Claiming they're sleepy never, Never in need of their rest; Nodding and almost dreaming, Drowsily each little head Still is forever scheming, Merely to keep out of bed.

#### A LITTLE HELPER.

play in a sunny field. Suddenly, at the twenty-one years ago. And they will voice of one of the group, the others | plend with you to unite with them in circle around her, for she is the leader of her young playmates, this merry romping Eugenic, whose life is sheltered romping Eugenie, whose life is sheltered in a happy Christian home, from every breath of sorrow or of evil. There is a serious look in the bright young face, and old for her years-she is but sevenis the question and the reasoning that come from her lips.

"If one of our dear playmates were

"from a pin to Heaven," and the story of her beautiful life is one golden chain of answered prayers.

She kept always on the door of her room a picture that represented Christ feeding the sparrows and clothing the lilies. Our Blessed Lady she always called "Dear Lady of Providence" and "Queen of Purgatory." One day her father forbade her doing some good work she wanted to do. She wouldn't disobey her father, yet how could she let the work go undone when God had inspired it? She didn't fret nor grow disagreeable, but went quietly, good naturedly, to her room, knelt down and prayed: "Dear Blessed Mother! please make my father change his mind! Then she waited, hoped and trusted. Wasn't God's Mother stronger than she was to remove her father's command? In a few moments he called her. "Eugenie," said he, "on second thought I do not see why I should refuse you-you have my permission for what yon wish to

Eugenie always wanted to be a nun, but she could never see a convent that she felt called to. Every good work that she undertook succeeded. Her parish priest, whose "right hand" she was, thought she ought to remain in the world. But God knew best. From her early years she had every day said a little prayer to the Holy Ghost that she might know what the life was which God had chosen for her. It was a little prayer that her own loving, trusting, childish devotion had put into words. God had a work for her to do. Some day he He would whisper it so softly that no one but Eugenie would hear it. That day came; it was one eve of All Souls at benediction. God made known to her in that strange, sweet, silent way that only God possesses, that there was no religious Order that kept the thought of the holy souls before the people, and He had chosen her to found one!

The holy souls in purgatory! Had she not thought of them always? Had she not all her life of twenty-eight years prayed herself and pleaded with others to pray for these dear suffering souls so helpless to help themselves?

How many pledges she asked of God that she might really know that it was His voice that she had heard! And every one He granted. "The spoiled child of Providence," her friends called her. She could see no reason why people should be surprised that God did what He had promised to do; but it did surprise her that everyone didn't take God at His word.

Eugenie founded a religious Order in which the nuns work-always without pay,-for the poor on earth, and they offer all that they do for the suffering souls of the deod. They have houses in France and England, and far-off China; and in the Spring of the present year they came to New York. In their humble little convent, 25 Seventh Avenue, they will speak to others of their dear A group of happy little children at Mother, whom God called to Himself

# WRITTEN FOR THE TRUE WITNESS GETHSEMANE.

Lonely kneels the Christ, the Saviour, In Gethsemane's garden drear All in this dark hour have left IIim. E'en his three disciples dear.

# LITERARY WORK OF ST. PATRICK.

GENUINE WRITINGS EXTANT OF THE APOSTLE OF IRELAND.

HIS GREAT SERVICES TO LEGISLATION IN REVISING THE BREHON LAWS.

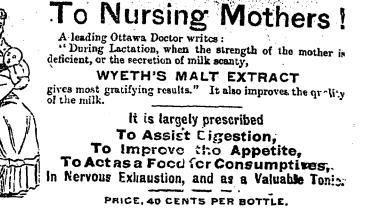
In connection with Lady Aberleen's admirable article. entitled "What St. Patrick did for Ancient Irish Literature," which appeared in our Souvenir Number, we reproduce the following on the same subject, from the San Francisco Monitor. One well qualified to judge wrote us concerning Lady Aberdeen's contribution: "It brings me back half a century in my life, \* \* \* I fear there are too few of the present generation who will justly appreciate that beautiful article. The late Senator Murphy would have been delighted with it." No doubt, that one contribu-tion was worthy the noon day of the Nation : it was such literature that Mc-Gee sought to revive. The following is in somewhat the same strain :--

"With the life and missionary labors of the Apostle of Ireland our readers are sufficiently familiar. His birth in 372, his six years' captivity in Ireland, his escape to France, his study under St. Martin of Tours in the monastery of Marmoutier on the banks of the Loire, the years he spent under the guidance of St. Germanus of Auxerre, his journey to the monastery of Lerins, his commission from Pope Celestine to preach the Gospel in Ireland and finally his arrival in that country in 432, are matters too well known to need discussion in our pages. Nor need we describe the conversion of Ireland by St. Patrick. Many incidents in his career would form the subject of a lengthy article. We prefer, however, to glance at his literary labors and especially the part he played in revising the great law code. It was the fashion in times past to regard St. Patrick as a typical monk. He was an ignorant and superstitious Roman priest and on his shoulders rests the responsibility of the alleged ignorance of his children in the

faith. "The enemies of Ireland and of Catholicity have for ages subsidized scribes to vistort the facts of history that the British conquest and the religious persecution might appear justifiable. Recently however impartial historians have the courage of their convictions. and it is generally recognized nowadays that St. Patrick not only converted the Irish, but purified their laws, gave new inspiration to the bards and laid the foundation of that system of education which made Ireland the light and glory of Europe for centuries.

As the laws of a people exercise a great and permanent influence in moulding their character, it was always the aim of the early missionaries that the legislation of the nations they converted should be just and pure. St. Patrick was no exception. He found the great code known as the Brehon Laws in Ireland. This code sprang from three sourcesthe decisions of the judges, the enact-ments of the Triennial Parliaments known as the Great Feis of Tara, and the customary laws. Many provisions in the Brehon Laws clashed with the true Christian ideal and St. Patrick set himself to expunge them.

"The commission appointed for this purpose consisted of three kings, three bishops and three men of science. Patrick and his beloved disciple Benignus, with Cairneeh, were the bishops. This council met in conference in 438 and after mature study the Senchus Mor or Great Antiquity was produced. That great work best explains the nature of the revision : "Now the judgments of true nature which the Holy Ghost has spoken through the mouths of the Brehons and just poets of the men of Erin from the first occupation of this island down to the reception of the faith were all exhibited by Dubbthach (chief noet and brehon) to Patrick. Whatever did not clash with the Word of God, in the written law, and in the New Testament and with the consciences of the believers was confirmed in the laws of the Brehons by Patrick and by the Ecclesiastics and chieftains of Erin, for the law of nature had been quite right except the faith and its obligations and the harmony of the Church and the people. And this is the Senchus." "We have not space to give any lengthy description of this great code. It is a great monument of the learning and civilization of the early Irish. It continued down to the seventeenth century to be the official law for the Celts. St. Patrick made no attempt to introduce the Roman law; perfect though it was, it would not have proven suitable for the Irish people. "The other extant writings of the Saint are his "Confession," the "Epistle to Coroticus," a poem called the "Deer's Cry," and certain sayings attributed to him in the Book of Armagh. Of these the "Confession" is the most important and is certainly genuine. The text is found in the Book of Armagh-one of the oldest and most valuable of Irish manuscripts. The "Confession" is a wonderful work. It breathes forth in every page that remarkable sanctily which characterized the author and gives ns many interesting references to his personal history and apostolic labors. The "Deer's Cry" is a rythmical prayer of eighty lines. The circumstances under which it was written and from which it receives its name are interesting. When Patrick and his companions were approaching Tara an ambuscade was laid for them by the King. Assuming the form of deer, the legend has it, and chanting this hymn, they escaped.





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went up-stairs and found she had just expired, the body being still warm. Mrs. King's death is attributed to heart failure. She did not complain of any illness up to the time of retiring, but she had been failing considerably in health for the past year. Mrs. King was a great favorite among a large circle of friends, who were painfully shocked at her sudden demise.

> REFORMATORY SCHOOL ENTER-TAINMENT.

The dramatic and musical entertainment, given by the pupils of the Reform atory School, on the occasion of the visit of Rev. Father Amedee, General Superior of the Brothers of Charity, was a success in every sense of the word. A great are being rapidly secured, Formany people were present, among whom were many members of the clergy; the hall was splendidly decorated, and the comedy was very well rendered. Young Larochelle, in the leading role, deserves St. James St., or to D. O. Pease. great praise. The musical part was also greatly appreciated. After the entertainment Father Amedee addressed the Bonaventure station. professors and pupils, and congratulated them on the results obtained. His speech was very eloquent and the public went away highly pleased.

# NOTRE DAME HOSPITAL.

At Notre Dame Hospital, during the month of February, 139 patients were treated, of whom 134 were admitted during the month, and 129 were discharged. There are now 100 patients in the wards. Eight patients died in the Hospital, of whom five died within three days of admission. The ambulance was called 36 times; 135 operations were performed in the surgical department. At the outdoor dispensaries there were 1835 consultation's given.

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Chemists say it takes more than twice as much sugar to sweeten preserves and sauces if put in when they begin to cook as it does if the sugar is added after the cooking is done.

Coarse brooms will cut a carpet, and although imperceptible at first their ravages will at length show themselves in the increased number of shreds, especially if the carpet be a velvet pile.

an hour, then drain through a sieve and use the liquor for cleaning the paint.

Banana flour has been lately adopted in the manufacture of yeast. From its richness in starch and good flavor it is particularly suitable for such a purpose. The yeast is of good color, and has the requisite properties for keeping well.

To remove grease from white marble make a paste of equal parts of pulverized pumice stone and chalk and as much washing soda as there is powdered chalk and stone together. Rub to a paste with a little water and spread over the stained spots and let it remain several hours, and then wash off with hot soap suds.

Broiling is the most wholesome and palatable method of cooking meats and fish. Care must be taken that the fire is fresh and bright, but not too scree. On no account should the article being broiled be pierced by a fork Birds are usually split open before being broiled, and steaks and chops neatly trimmed. Fish steaks are better if wrapped in oiled white paper before being placed upon the gridiron. All broiled food should be seasoned and served as soon as possible after its removal from the fire. A liberal supply of butter should be used, and hot plates are essential. Garnish broiled meats with parsley or watercress. An old rule in broiling was to count a dozen between each turning of the gridiron. An average sized steak should take from eight to ten minutes in cooking ; chops, from seven to ten ; birds, from lifteen to twenty. Fish steaks wrapped in buttered paper require from eighteen to twenty minutes.

### FASHION AND FANCY.

As the wheel of fashion revolves the old styles of shoes revive, improved, of course, by modern taste to make them a | out staggering !" novelty. Brocaded silk shoes with extremely high heels and very large buckles are coming in fashion again. the feast she found the white dress. This is not a delightful prospect, for there | There was no one to thank for it but God; is nothing much more uncomfortable to she had told no one else that she wanted wear and so injurious to the foot as the it. If her parents or her teachers had high heel. Low shoes for dancing come thought of the need, it was God who had in great variety, beaded and strapped across the instep, and black ribbon stitched in a gilt front, with patent leather finish and a gold buckle, makes a very striking evening shoe. Steel promise, and said, sweetly: "Thank beads and tiny buckles on a patent leather | God. I've never broken it." True enough !

ing, however, the meaning of her ques-

tion. "Well, the suffering souls are in the prison of Purgatory, and if we pray for them we can help them to get to heaven. Shall we not pray ?" The little apostle pleaded well for the

suffering souls, and then sped off gaily once more after a butterfly.

When anything painful occurred to cially if the carpet be a velvet pile. To clean varnished paint take a small quantity of tea leaves, pour some hot water over them, let them steep for half Thus in her very childhood did Eugenie de Smet begin hor lite-work, to pray and suffer that the poor souls in Purgatory might be released from pain and enjoy God forever.

When God intends that a soul shall do some great work for Him in this world, He gives that soul a trust in His promises that many other good people do not seem to have at all. Such souls possess the great grace of taking God at His word. Eugenie, even in her girlhood. had this preat grace. Sometimes God trics such souls very, very hard, and if they are faithful, this grace which we call faith stays with them ever after. Now Eugenie knew that God had said He would give anything that was asked in prayer to people who did not let their faith fail.

A day came when she wanted a white dress. She was at a convent school of the Sacred Heart, a boarding school. A beautiful feast was coming, and if she didn't have a white dress she must go behind with the children in dark dresses. Go behind and give up her own dear place, so near the altar that she could see the Blessed Lord when the priest lifted up the Sacred Hest in his hands? If her parents only knew that she needed the dress! but there was no time for a letter. She could only ask God for it, and wait and believe. So she knelt be fore the Blessed Sacrament and said a pleading little prayer for the white dress, and she closed her prayer with a prom-ise-" Dear Lord, if you give me this dress so I can see you on the altar. I'll never doubt you all my life, and I'll go to you all my life for everything I need from a pin to Heaven."

"How pleased the Sacred Heart must have been at this loving promise. How the Blessed Master longs to have us go to Him in every need when He promises everything to the faith that asks with-

Eugenic never mentioned her desire, her prayer. On her bed the morning of whispered the good thought to them; shoe with an openwork crossed front she had gone to Him in every need,

Human in their needs and wills, Soon the spell of sleep enthralls them, None that mandate now fulfils.

Lone and lonely kneels the Saviour, 'Neath Gethsemanc's darksome shade While the sins of men and nations On His Soul Divine are laid. Awful depths of shame and passion Must that mind contemplate now, Man's dark, loathsome crimes and miseries

Press upon that gentle Brow.

Lone and lonely kneels the Saviour, While dark sorrow o'er Him roll, Pouring out to God the Father All the anguish of His soul. Ah! the pity of that moment, When the God-Man, bathed in blood, Turns His weeping eyes to Heaven, Asks for strength to bear the rood.

O ye pale stars, high in heaven, Pallid moon, bright orb of night, Quench your glearning fires, shine not On the anguish of this night ! Thy Creator, God, the Master Of the Universe, bent low For the creature man, supporting All that Justice must bestow !

See those precious tears swift falling, Ruby drops fast dripping down. Purchasing for man a ransom, Jewelling for him a crown. O the Love of God is mighty, Overwhelming, true, divine! Deepening shades of lone Gethsemane, Hide this willul soul of mine.

K. Dolores.



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### MRS. KING'S SUDDEN DEATH.

Mrs. King, the wite of Col. Charles King, of Sherbrooke, was found dead in bed at her residence, on Friday morning, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. King was the mother-in-law of Lieutenant-Governor Chapleau, and was about seventy years of age. The Colonel. who slept in a separate apartment, find-ing that sho did not come down to take breakfast with him at the usual hour,

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