THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.



All works of taste must bear All works of taste must bear a price in proportion to the skill, taste, time, expense and risk attend-ing their invention and manufacture. Those things called dear are, when justly estimated, the cheapest; they are attended with much less profit to the artist than those which every-

to the artist than those which every-body calls cheap. Beautiful forms and compositions are not made by chance, nor can they ever, in any material, be made at small expense. A composition for cheapness and not for excellence of workmanship is the most frequent and certain cause of the rapid decay and entire

cause of the rapid decay and entire destruction of arts and manufactures. -Ruskin.

IMPORTANCE OF WALKING.

Women are beginning to realize more and more that it is impossible more and more that it is impossible to have a good complexion if the daily walk is omitted. As walking alone is rather tiresome, it is a wise plan for two or three girls who are seeking to cultivate or retain beauty to organize a beauty club and take their walks together. This will provide you with company on your walk. The only objection to this is that when several girls take their walk together they are apt to be-come so interested in their conversa-tion that they will not walk briskly emough. Half the benefit of walking lies

Half the benefit of Walking files in walking briskly so as to exercise the muscles and to increase circu-lation. It is essential in walking that the correct position be main-tained. The weight of the body should be thrown on the balls of the should be thrown on the balls of the heels, and the chest should be held well up and out. The abdomen should be drawn in. This will give you the perfect carriage that is the inalienable attribute of the woman beautiful. The exercise and the pure, fresh air that one will take into the lungs in vast breathfuls will are increase the general group health so increase the general good health that a complexion is bound to re-

FEW FLOWERS HAVE ODOR.

One of Uncle Sam's botanists at One of Uncle Sam's botanists at Washington is said to have dis-covered that out of 4300 specimens of flowers cultivated in the United States and in Europe only 428 possess an agreeable perfume. Flow-ers with white or cream-colored pe-tals are more frequently odoriferous than others. Next in order come the yellow flowers, then the red, af-ter them the blue, and finally the ter them the blue, and finally the violet, of which only 13 varieties violet, of which only 13 varieties out of 308 give off a pleasing per-fume. In the whole list 3880 va-rieties are offensive in odor and 2300 have no perceptible smell, either good or bad.

ARRANGING THE VEIL.

It is quite an art these days to yet it must be done, for it is these very details that make or mar a

whole costume. However, a little time and patience together with pins and the aid of a mirror, renders this seeming difficult

mirror, renders this seeming united to feat easy to even an amateur. The veil must be handled carefully, though; an easy, gentle pulling and giving is required to adapt the fine mesh to hat brim and contour of the

Making a small knot in the mid-Making a small knot in the mid-dle of the upper edge is a good beginning. Then arrange the veil, over the hat, keeping the knot and the little fullness it gives in a disect line with the tip of the nose. If the upper edge of the two ends of the veil are then pinned to the hat brim at back they are held out of the way, while the lower edge is taken with hoth hands and drawn back

brim does not look well, to say the least

The veil should not be pulled too The veil should not be pulled too tightly over the face, as it gives a strained appearance that should be avoided. Neither should it be al-lowed to hang dejectedly about the chin, as this feature is fatal to smartness. Great care should be exercised in selecting veils to have them tone in with the colors on the hat. This is part important and the wise who

with the colors on the hat. most important and the wise woman will see to it that her veil does scream at the other part of her rot

There is no shame is being poor of but there is great shame for him who borrows, if he owes and will not make up his mind to pay back. -St. Ambros

HELPFUL HINTS

To rid the house of black ants, brush thoroughly with a hot solu-tion of alum and water all the cracks and crevices that are infested. Dis-solve two pounds of alum in three quarts of water, and apply boiling hot. Another way to get rid of ants is to put slices of cucumber where the ants are found. It will ants is to put slices of cucumber where the ants are found. It wil will

where the ants are found. It surely drive them away. To get rid of roaches, take ex-portions of corn meal and red 1 mix with molasses, and spread plates. At night set the plates the floor, and leave them there veral nights in succession. I have been out roaches y have known this to clear out roaches when everything else had failed.

everything else had failed. Mildew may be removed if you rub the spots with laundry soap, put salt and lemor on them, and lay the goods in the hot sunshine. It may be necessary to repeat this process more than once, but it is sure to work in the md work in the end,

Paint stains may be removed with turpentine, tar stains with lard. Pour boiling water from a height turpentine, tar stains with lard. Pour boiling water from a height upon tea stains. Wash iodine stains with ammonia and water until the spots disappear. Ammonia is good to take out most

spots. spots. Ammonia and whiting to-gether are good for brightening nick-

etcher are good for brightening nick-el. Apply with a woollen cloth. If a piece of cloth is saturated with paraffin, and rubbed lightly over picture frames and mirrors, the flies will not light on them. The blacking used by hardware dealers for starss is made by mix-

The blacking used by hardware dealers for stoves is made by mixblack varnish ing ing turpentine and black with any good stove polish. One with any good stove points. One teaspoorful of powdered alum mixed with the stove polish gives the stove a find luster. MANNER INSPIRES RESPECT.

We all admire the woman who car-We all admire the woman who car-ries her head high. A royal manner always inspires respect. It doesn't matter what one owns or how one is clothed; it is the manner, the speech and the grace that make the lady. We often see a woman beauti-fully gowned and radiantly beautiful and we admire her until she opens her lips to speak. Then we know instantly that she amounts to noner nps to speak. Then we know instantly that she amounts to no-thing. Intelligence, good breeding, acute understanding, lovability and a sense of humor-these are the forces that make for a loveliness that is truly magnificent.

OLD-FASHIONED MOTHER.

That old-fashioned mother !---one in all the world, the law of whose life was love; one who was the divinity of our infancy, and the sacred pre-sence in the shrine of our first earthof our infancy, and the sacreu pre-sence in the shrine of our first earth-ly workshop; 'one whose heart is far below the frosts that gather so thighly on her brow; one to whom thickly on her brow; one to whom we never grow old, but in marhood's strength, or the grave council, are smoothly, but not too tight to the coming, blest us going and never for-nape of the neck. Then the veil is gets us—never. And when in some fastened securely with a clasp or chest, some drawer, some secret correr, she finds a garment or a toy Fach lower edge is then brought up from the barette or clasp to the brim of the hat and pinned fast. The veil must be smooth over the face and free from contact with the hair, otherwise the coiffure will become mussed. Ther, the ends should be twisted under the hat brim and pinn-ed securely. she finds a garment or a ner. twisted under the hat brim and pinn-ed securely. "the light of other days," as she gazes upon his brow. "Be thou of If possible conceal the pins used to fasten the veil in among the trim-ming of the hat; this should be done as cleverly as one can. An assorted collection of pins of different sizes and colors stuck carelessly in the hat

GOOD WAY TO CLEAN WHITE LEATHER.

Alum mixed with pipeclay will be Alum mixed with pipeulay will be found successful as a means of cleaning waist belts of leather in white or pale shades. An old hand-kerchief should be dipped in the mix-ture and worked over the kid, the soiled lines and marks being rubbed in a rotary direction until the dirt disappeares. The same procedure may be followed in regard to opera or purse bags in soft kid, the treat-ment being repeated until the origiment being repeated until the origi-nal color is restored.

LOGIC OF THE HEATHEN.

Sometimes strange difficulties are encountered by the young ladies who are endeavoring to teach Christianity to the Chinese in Greater New York been greatly worn. Indeed, the black hat is having its innings again, One of the most conscientious as place nat is having its innings again, and as in some form and properly trimmed to suit the individual color-ing and feature, it is the most ar-tistic as well as the most practical hat of all. well as one of the brightest and prettiest of these teachers was recently to inculcate upon the -"heat tempting in a Harlem Sunday school recently to inculcate upon the -"heat then" mind of a sleek-looking Mon-golian the lesson of charity toward

all "God loves every one," she said; "we should love every one." The Chinese looked meekly up into

"Does God love me?" "Yes," the young woman replied "Do you love everyone?" was t

was the next pointed inquiry. Yes," she answered,

"Do you love me?

"Y-y-yess." "Y-y-yess." "Will you mally me?" There was no direct answer to this question, but the teacher has since changed her pupil for a Chinese of

less logical turn of mind. HOW TO SMOOTH ROUGHENED ARMS.

It is not at all uncommon to find the skin on the back of the arm from the elbow to the shoulder ex-tremely rough, having the appearance of sort of a permanent "gooseflesh In almost all cases this is due essness in drying the arm after carele bathing

Sometimes it is caused by not rubbing the arm briskly enough when

It can be easily gotten rid of by bathing the arms and using friction on them and then drying them tho-

oughly Now rub the spots with a cake of

Now rub the spots with a case of toilet pumice. Finally massage cold cream into them to prevent any irritation aris-ing from the use of pumice stone. If this treatment is followed once

soon wil

'JULIETTE'' CAPS FOR BRIDES-MAIDS.

A quaintly picturesque effect has been emphasized lately at several smart society weddings, when in lieu of the conventional picture-hat, the bridesmaids wore dainty little "Juliette" caps of flowers to cor-respond with the bouquets they car-

respond with the bouquets they car-ried in their hands. In one case, pink carnations were chosen and looked lovely on the dark fluffy hair of the wearers, giv-

dark fluffy hair of the wearers, giv-ing a skullcap-like impression from the back, which the soft bows of dull blue ribbon at each side of the front in no wise dispelled. With equally telling success, in another case, forget-me-nots were de-cided on to complete simple little frocks of silk ring-spotted net over pale-blue satin foundations. Bunches of La France roces were posed at each side, harmonizing wonderfully well with the shower bouquets of forget-me-nots and pink roces carried

spirits. The secret of good health between

The Puritan, Dutch, and Peter Pan collars come in all the popular em-broideries and laces, with jabots to match. With these also come cuff sets to be worn on the coat sleeves. in to match the predominant color of the material. It ran through but-tonholed slashes in the cuirass blouse at either side of the front, folded around the waist and finished at the left side with a loose knot and long ends terminating in silk cord tassels. They are prettily embroidered in dull pink, old blue and several tones of green, or are all white and fin-ished with scalloped edges or hem-stitched frills. This model requires no lining ex-

This model requires no inneg ex-cept perhaps a narrow inside girdle of silk or muslin. A lingerie petti-coat or one of soft India silk or mes-saline made to fit like a glove about the hips should be worn under such a frock.

of the muslin band were scalloped in old rose and the fril was put on under the scalloped edge. The band fastened at the back with three tiny old rose crochet buttons and loops of old rose embroidery cotton. Paris is still enthusiastic about its silk cashmeres. In the new col-ors they are lovelier than ever and make the most acceptable of house make the most acceptable of house and reception gowns. One seen at the Ritz a few days ago was in pea-cock blue with a circular skirt cut in a long pointed train. The bodice had the inevitable chemisette, but in this acception outling of the noch An attractive stock for wear with a silk blouse was made of folds of white net over a soft muslin founda-tion. A folded scarf of black satin ribbon was tied in a loose knot and this case the outline of the neck was a trifle different from the geo-

was a trine offerent from the geo-metrical squares, circles and oblongs that have been worn all Winter. The back and front of the neck curved upward, the sides inward; not very much, but enough to give it a re-freshingly novel appearance.

A black velvet band one inch wide with a jeweled clasp and ornamen'ts finishing the ends, is in good style for wear with more elaborate blouses and frocks. The band goes around the neck at the base of the stock, and is clasped in front, with the ends hanging half way to the bust. Over the shoulders were small em-piècements of the cashmere embroidered in peacock colors in scarabs and lotus leaves. The ends of the should er pieces were weighted with jewel er pieces were weighted with jewel-ed ornaments in green enamel and pearls,-large acanthus flowers with pendants of pearls ending in smaller flowers. The upper parts of the sleeves were haid in small, shallow plaits while the lower parts were plain and close-fitting. It may be said in passing that al-most no freak hads, of either the peach basket or the enormous spread, have been noted at the latest swell affairs. As a rule the headgear has not been conspicuous. Many black hats, either all black or trimmed with feathers of their own color, or colored feathers or flowers have been eventy worn. Indeed the

The coiffure bow may be used add a finishing touch to the color scheme of the toilette. A velvet bow scheme of the toilette. A velvet bow of deeper hue than the frock is most becoming to the fair hair of a blonde. The woman whose hair is of that nondescript pale-brown tint with a tinge of gold-should wear a confirme bow of black or very dark however velvet. The nole brundte brown velvet. The pale brunette, with a somewhat sallow skin, looks with a somewhat sallow skin, looks her best, with an orange or flame-colored bow, and the brown-haired woman whose complexion is fair and clear should adorn her hair with ribbon of pale hue. around the sleeve at the wrist in bracelet effect. The woman who possesses odd lengths of beadwork done several generations ago is for-tunate, for these may be used in this manner either on the sleeve or clasp-ed on the arm outside of the long, tight close



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cake perfectly, in three minutes, with Cowan's Icing. Eight delicious flavors. Sold everywhere.

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On the shares where they perished no wretch shall revile, to slave of a tyrant shall dare

No slave of a tyrant shall dare point the finger Of scorn at those sons of the Eme-rald Isle.

Hibernia, though tyrants seek to de-grade thee, Yet proud sons of science acknow-ledge their birth

89

On thy sea-girded high genius has made thee e gem of the ocean, the w whose

The gem of of earth wonder

of earth. Long, long has the halo of glory surrounded The memory of Bryan, the of thy shore; And o'er thy dim lakes and wild

valleys have sounded

valleys have sounded The heart-touching strains of Ca-rolan and Moore:), soon may the banners of freedom wave o'er thee, Green island of Erin! may liber-taria emile

ty's smile To the lustre of primitive ages re-

store thee, The gem of the ocean—the Emerald Isle!

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And Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured W. Wright's Backache.

He had suffered for several years but the old Reliable Kidney Remedy gave him quick relief.

Kelvington, Sask., May 24.-(Special.)-"Yes, Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me of backache, and I have recured me of backache, and I have re-commended them to others who have also been cured." These are the words of William Wright, a farmer well known here. "I believe I inherit-ed my trouble." Mr. Wright con-tinues. "At times for several years it was very severe. I also suffered from Lumbago, and in the morning I had a bitter taste in my mouth and was troubled with dizziness and my skin was dry and harsh and there was a sediment in my urine. "No treatment I could find gave me any permanent relief till finally believing that my kidneys were the

believing that my kidneys were the root of my trouble, I determined to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. Four boxes

Ty body s Kiney Fils. Four locks cured me." Mr. Wright went at his trouble sen-sibly. He examined his symptoms, and they showed him that Kidney Disease was his trouble. Do as much for recursting and if more symptoms for yourself, and if your symptoms point to disordered or diseased kid-nevs the cure is easy. Dodd's Kidneys the cure is easy. Dodd's Kid-ney Pills will do it. They never fail

A Chesterton Speculation.

(The following poem below was never included in any of John Green-leaf Whittier's words. I find it says S. T. Pickard in The Independ-ent, in a scrap book kept by his older sister, who thus preserved fifty other poems, few of which have ever been published, accept in Garrison's Free Press and The Haverbill Gazette, in which they first appeared. The first two poems to be printed were The Exile's De-parture and The Deity, both appear-"I know only one surname that is really finer than Shakespeare. and that is Breakspeare, the only Eng-lish pope." Thus writes Mr. G. K. to be printed were The Exile's De-parture and The Deity, both appear-ing in June 1826, the date of com-position being given as a year ear-lier. These may be found in any edition of his complete works. The poen here given was published in The Free Press. August 3, 1826, and the date of its composition is not indicated.) lish' pope. Chesterton, in the course of an arti-cle in The Illustrated London News, cle in The Illustrated London News, wherein he indulges in some pretty speculations about surnames, and their coincidences. "A pleasing lyric in prose might be built up about the two of them" (says Mr. Ches-terton) "_____ the one Englishman who rose to the highest of all offi-cial places, and the other who rose to the highest of all unofficial. It is

lished March 6 ated 1863; M Hall, 92 St. A Monday of the meets last V Rev. Chaplain Shane, P.P.; I Kavanagh, K. dent, Mr. J. C President. W dent, Mr. J. C President, W Treasurer, Mr. ponding Secret, mingham; Reco T. P. Tansey; cretary, Mr. M. shal, Mr. B. C shal, Mr. P. Co

> Hrs.-9-12.30. Examinations 4-5 W. G. K

DEN 419 Dorches Corner M Specialty : Plate-W

Soft corns are cate, but Hollows draw them out p

Read a abou two FREE sort drain

complete without one foulard frock at least, and to the majority of wo-men such a gown is indispensable. One very smart, although rather simple, one-piece frock was of willow green foulard with a highly lustrous satin finish. The skirt was rather narrow, and cut just to escape the narrow, and cut just to escape the floor, was perfectly plain, and finish-ed with a deep hem. The blouse was fashioned after the mediaeval cuir-ass, without fulness, cut off square just below the hips and continued in a set-on panel to the hem of the skirt front and back. This set-on portion was finished with a nerrow succession

seems

A very soft tucked muslin neckband was finished with a finely knitted frill at top and bottom. The edges

finished with two ends in

of the

dainty white frill finished the top the stock.

It may be said in passing that al-

One of the smart touches on

The summer wardrobe

tight sleeve.

new gowns is an embroidered around the sleeve at the wrist

front.

Indeed, the

band

a secon panel to the hear of the skirt front and back. This set-on portion was finished with a narrow piping of deep-green soft taffeta, and where it was cut off below the bips there were small buttons covered there were small with the taffeta.

The opening was at the side of the back panel, the frock fastening with invisible hooks and eyes. There was a detachable chemisette of figured net with a high stock. The sleeves were long and tight, put in-to the blouse without fulness. They were slashed at the back from the wrist half way to the elbow, piped with taffeta and fastened together with buttons and silk cord loops. with buttons and silk cord loops There was a ruching of plaited fi-gured net set in under the cord lac

and falling over the hand, and voke of the blouse was The nd yoke of the blouse was finish-with a half-inch fold of taffeta A particularly attractive feature of the frock was the girdle of soft sat-

FORTIFIED AT FIFTY. Br. Williems' Pink Pills Brind Health and Strength to Women at a Critical Time.

Few women reach the age of fifty without enduring much suffering and anxiety. Between the years ' of forty-five and fifty health becomes fickle, and acute weaknesses arise fickle, and acute weaknesses arise with rheumatic attacks, pains in the frequent headaches back and sides, nervous ailments and depression of

Brightly figure thy shores upon his-

An Irish General.

The General Chapter of the Redemptorists opened its Sessions in the Mother House of St. Alphonsus in Rome to elect a new General in to the venerated Father Matthias Raus. who some time ago Matumas the Holy See to be allow-ed to retire owing to his age. At an advanced hour the Capitularies chose their new General in the per-son of Father Patrick Murray, Prothe per- ed my av, Pro- tinues. be remembered that last summer his name was proposed to the Holy See the diocese of Down and Connor. for the diocese of Down and Connor. There was great rejoicing in Ineland at this first appointment of an Irish religious to succeed St. Alphonsus Laguori in the government of a Con-gregation which has always been so successful in Ireland. Of course, Father Murray will now take up his residence permanently here in Rome.

The Poet Whittier on Ireland.

was

(The following poem below

ots and pink roses carried by the pretty golden-haired girls.

What is Worn in Paris.

The Blue Serge Suit Much in Vogue. Embroidered Bands Give Chic Effect. Coiffure Bow Adds Smart louch.

One of the standbys of the spring season is the blue serge coat cos-tume one, two, or the so-called three-piece combination.

The serges come in wide, narrow, and very fine wales and twills, and in all shades of bue, but the old-time navy is a good choice. It al-ways looks well and everybody looks ways looks well and everytoody that well in it, if she looks better in any well in shade.

The serges should be as simply made as possible, at the most a little braid and plain buttons, and in some cases a velvet insert collar is the limit of appropriate trimand

For wear with summer blouses and chirtwaists there are high stocks of all-over eyelet embroidery to which are attached smart little bows edged with lace or jabots of finely pleated lawn

The secret of good health between forty-five and fifty depends upon the blood supply. If it is kept rich, red and pure, good health will be the result, and women will pass this cri-tical stage in safety. Dr. Williams' Pink Fills help women of mature years as no other medicine can, for they make the rich, red blood that means good health and brings relief from suffering. Mrs. C. Donavon, Newcastle, N.B., says: "About two years ago I was greatly run down and very miserable. I did not know what was wrong with me. I was hardly able to drag myself about, had severe headaches and no appetite. I felt so wretched that I hardly cared whether I lived or not. I had often read of what Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills had done for others and I decided to try them, and I can

I had often read of what Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills had done for others and I decided to try them, and I can now truthfully say I found them all they are recommended to be. Un-der their use my health gradually came back; I could eat better, sleep better and felt stronger in every way, and before long I was enjoying as good health as ever I had dore." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going to the root of the trouble in the blood. They actually make new blood. That is why they cure such troubles as rheumatism, neuralgia, indigestion, kidney troubles, head-aches, sideaches and backaches, and the alimetts of growing girls and women of mature years. Sold by all medicine dealers, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Where names science long known, Like unsetting stars through the lapse of long ages From the sea-girded isle of Hiber-nia have shone: Fair Island! thy vales are em-balmed in ths story, Which history telleth of ages gone by

THE EMERALD ISLE. the state of all unofficial. It is tory's pages, here names dear to fame and to usedting stars through lapse of long ages om the sea-girded isle of Hiber-nia have shone: Island! thy vales are em-balmed in ths story, the state of the story, the story telleth of ages gone by Which history telleth of ages gone by,
When Ossian's proud herces strode onward to glory
And ocean's wave amswered their loud battle-cry.
The wild vine is creeping—the sham-rock is closing
Its foliage o'er many a dimly-seen pile—
Where entombed on the fields of their fame are reposing
The proud peerless chiefs of the Emerald Isle.
And in far later years, with the purest devotion
And in far later years, with the purest devotion
To the high cause of freedom, full many a son
Of the ocean,
Details of the ocean sance did, it was to shake the spear,

by Wisemar.
By Misemar.

1. 2



SKIN D

These troublesome whelly by bad bloc state of the system, a by the wonderful bl ties of

Burg Blo Bitt

Many remarkable by this remedy, and sightly skin diseases bright clear comple but the entire system and invigorated at the

SALT RHE

SALT HHE Mrs. John O'Conn writes — "For year." Rhoum. I tried a cines, but most of the I was advised to tri ters. I got a bottle i half a dozen dozes I c oontinued its use and oursd. I cannot say wooderful medicins."

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