

A LITTLE PINK TOE. Only a little pink baby shoe, That is stained and wrinkled and torn.

With a tiny hole where the little pink P eped out in the days that are

The little pink toe was the "big lit-That to market so often would go, And over and over that legend was

As I kissed the little pink toe. "Piggie some more," her red lips

would lisp. And the story and kiss were given In motherhood's foretaste of heaven.

But there came a night, with desolate When death bore my idol away,

And no little toe ever peeps from the shoe. To be kissed in the same old way.

But my tears have deluged the little pink shoe,

And stained it a deeper stain; And I long for the touch that would chill me in death, It gave me my darling again.

So, when I am dead, lay the little pink shoe

Near my heart that is silent and cold And perhaps up above, in the sun-

shine of love, I shall kiss the pink toe as of old. -Kate Thyson Mass.

PICTURES IN OUR HOMES.

Among the good resolutions adopted at the recent convention of the Federation of Catholic Societies in Boston was a strong recommendation in favor of good pictures-pictures like to offer a suggestion. There is uplifting and suggestive in the best everything grand and glorious about sense-in Catholic homes. The reso- art-about Catholic art- everything lution was inspired by a little im- to make us rejoice in and than God promptu talk on the subject by Mrs. Katharine A. O'Keefe-O'Mahoney, of considered the question of pictures in they have a fine picture gallery at ly as worthy of consideration as bad to me, it would be a good idea if literature.

In regard to religious pictures, "I refrain," she said, "from speaking about the so-called 'daubs' that many deplore, inartistic representations of Our Saviour, of Our Blessed Mother, and the saints-except to venture the assertion that such pictures may, sometimes, be too severely criticized; for in many cases, they have done what some of the greatest works insult to art of any kind. of art may have failed to do. Many can recall them in the homes of our fathers and mothers, where, no doubt, they accomplished their noble purpose. They consoled in sorrow; they were an inspiration to prayer, to patience, and to hope; and the sublimest art can have no higher objects. Improved crease of means, of resulting education, and general culture have had in works of art is properly explained, and they are thus allowed to reflect good influences, do more artistically. My idea is to call attention to the kind of pictures that we find in the average Catholic homes. Perhaps I lating a little personal experience.

"Not long ago I visited the home two cups. of a friend, a newly married woman, who had in her arms a little girl about a year old. On the wall of the sitting room I saw a picture -a I answered that I thought it a pretty picture.

was a very handsome woman.' 'Yes, if too much has not been used. so she was,' I replied. 'It would, perhaps, have been better for her and is a combination of rose vinegar and all concerned if she had not been so rose water. To make the vinegar, handsome.' 'Well, now, just tell me half an ounce of dried rose leaves why you do not like it,' she again should be placed in a gill of white

your little daughter grow old enough it to an agreeable strength. It may Yet from time to time a case crops to ask questions, she wil want to be used twice a day, or once daily, if know the story of that picture.' 'By that time I will look it up and be able to tell her.'

"'Oh, no; if you look it up, you will not want to tell her,' I said. 'You will think it wrong to tell her. But when she is old enough to study English history, and she reads the record of Lord Nelson, she will learn the story of Lady Hamilton, and she will look back to the time when her mother had that picture in the family sitting room; and, perhaps, she will wonder that her mother kept her for so many years there under the influence of Lady Hamilton's picture, when she might have had her under

the influence of the Blessed Virgin.' "The closing protest of this no doubt well-meaning woman was: 'We have some beautiful religious pictures upstairs in the bed-rooms.

"And that is the way with so many They have religious pictures; but only in the sleeping rooms. The few minutes they and their children can look about them in those rooms, they are under the influence of Our Saviour and His Blessed Mother, and the saints; and all the rest of the time they are under the influence of pictures like Lady Hamilton's. Pictures of that description are one of the thee.

kinds that are objectionable. "Then there is still another kind which I will try to describe through another experience, if you will pardon

the personality. "Some years ago I was teaching history in a high school in my home city. There was a picture hanging in good appearance. If she keeps the sanction of the Church. That cannot lic university under the direction of the library there, that, as soon as I bottom of her skirt well bound, if she be helped by those whose business it the Jesuits will attract some of the saw it, I wished very much to have keeps the spots sponged off her dress, is to interpret the law and apply it fifty thousand students who are at it removed. At that time, however, if she presses her dress skirt before to individual cases. Perhaps there there was only one Catholic on the it gets really wrinkled, if she dusts is some reason, too, for the faultfindschool committee, and I was the only

to take my pupils to the library, but I said to him: 'I don't wish to teach history there.

" 'Why not? Is it not large en-

ough?' Yes, it is large enough,' I said, but there is a historic lie on the wall in the library, and I do not wish to teach history with my pupils look-

ing at it.'
"The picture I referred to was one representing Mary Tudor signing the death warrant of Lady Jane Grey. It is true she did it; I am sorry history has to record it. But she looked very sad, as though she did not wish to do it; as though her woman's heart rebelled against the reasons of state that had been forced upon her; and the picture would lead one to think Again and again so happy were we that she would not have done it were it not for three or four others standing by, goading her on-bishops or priests, men, at least, in ecclesiastical robes, and with diabolical faces, who were represented as forcing her to do it; thus giving the idea that it was the Catholic Church, through

tion the principal had it removed. "Now, such a picture was bad en-ough in a public school, where there were Catholic and non-Catholic pupils; but, some time after I visited the home of an excellent Catholic woman, principal of a grammar school and organist in a Catholic church, and there, over the piano in her parlor was a steel engraving of the same picture. Still more recently I visited emplary Catholic woman, and over painted photograph of the same sub-

"These are instances of two kinds of objectionable pictures for Catholic dress, but do be neat .- Union and homes. There are many others that Times. might be mentioned.

"Now, in this connection, I would for it; but, as far as I know, in our Catholic schools and academies there Mrs. O'Mahoney said she is not much said about it. I believe the home even more important than Trinity College, but not many of our that of posters on the street and ful- girls go as far as that; and, it seems there could be more said in our Catholic schools and academies upon Catholic art, and upon the kind of pictures Catholics should surround themselves with in their homes. Protestants are lecturing and writing on art, and they are, in most cases, sadly misrepresenting it. I have heard descriptions and read explanations of Catholic masterpieces that were an

"Let us read, and let our young people read and study in their homes and their schools, such books on art as those of Mrs. Jameson, who, though not a Catholic, certainly writes from a Catholic standpoint; such books as 'The Symbolism of the Saints,' edited by Katherine E. Conway, and the many beautiful books on Catholic art by Eliza Allen Starr circumstances among our people in- and others, in which the symbolism their effect, and time will, under the glory on the Church that Cathoand they are thus allowed to reflect lic artists intended."

You can make richer, more fracan best express my meaning by re- grant, more delicious tea if you use 'Salada." One teaspoonful makes Use absolutely boiling water. Steep five minutes.

HONEY FOR THE SKIN.

A very good cosmetic is pure honey pretty picture. The woman noticed strained and bottled. A very little of that I looked at it rather disapprov- this is rubbed into the skin with a ingly, and asked: "Don't you like bit of cotton wool. This is done just after the face has been thoroughly washed and cleaned-washing is "But you do not like it?' she went not always cleaning-and the honey on. 'I do not like it, particularly in applied while the face is wet. After your sitting room.' 'Why not?' she rubbing the honey in let it dry on the persisted. 'Surely, Lady Hamilton face. It will be absorbed by the pores

Another cosmetic, for greasy skins wine vinegar for five or six days, and "The child in her arms suggested an the liquid strained off. To this sufexplanation to me. I said: 'When ficient rose water is added to reduce the skin is not very oily.

HER TWO IN HEAVEN.

"You have two children," safd I. "I have four," was the reply; "two on earth and two in heaven. Thus spoke the mother! Still hers.

only "gone before!" Still remembered, loved, and cherished by the hearth and at the board-their places not yet filled even though their successors rest the civil divorce, but because there York, the orator of the occasion, who upon the same faithful breast where was no former marriage to prevent said that the great turnout was a their dying heads were pillowed. "Two in heaven!"

Safely housed from storm and tempest. No sickness there, nor drooping head, nor fading eye, nor weary By the green pastures, tended feet. by the Good Shepherd, linger the little lambs of the loving fold.

"Two in heaven!" Earth less attractive; eternity nearer; maternal cords drawing the soul upward. Still, small voices ever whispering, "Come!" to the worldweary spirit.

"Two in heaven!" Mother of angels, walk softly; holy eyes watch thy footsteps; cheruh forms bend to listen! Keep thy spirit free from earthly taint; so thou shalt go to them as they cannot return to

THE ART OF KEEPING UP AF-PEARANCES

No matter how old a woman's when they do arise, and who are modern Japan A splendid picture of clothes are, if she takes good care of scandalized when one who has ever St. Francis Xavier adorns the pubthem they will help her to make a been divorced is married with the lic library of Tokio. The new Cathoher hat and freshens the bows, if ing, inasmuch as the parties in the Catholic among the teachers; so I she throws away a veil the instant was afraid to protest against that it developes a hole, if she mends her picture. Time passed, and we became a little stronger. One day there were repairs being made in my shoes and by occasional visit to the class room, and the principal told me cobbler, keeps the heels straight, she converts who, let us charitably sup-expelled from the system.

Acquired tastes are said to be the most permanent. The taste for saving has JOHN T. LOFTUS. usually to be acquired and its benefits are BARRISYER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY, ETC. the most enduring. Open a savings account with

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so long past that it is forgotten. hat in the hall or on some convenient as an excuse for a second venture. not clean her shoes or wash her them. The trouble is that most peogloves, it is no wonder that she looks ple are inclined to be scandalized at brushed and hung on two hooks by while they never think of being disits two loops. A coat should be edified at the really blamable conduct brushed and hung on a wire coat that too often gives rise to those its clergy, that was responsible for hanger and put away in its box or "marriage cases. it. After I had explained my objection a book in a clothes press. Shoes on a hook in a clothes press. Shoes should be put on their trees every night. So treated, shoes will 'ast a long time and will look well to the last minute. If a shoe is damp and is put to dry on a tree it will be soft and pleasant to wear after a few Shoe trees cost from 75c. to \$1. But they last forever, and so are not an extravagance. A little good shoe polish is a good investment. If a man or woman's shoes are run the very beautiful home of a most ex- over and shabby as to ties, and wrinkled and rusty, their acquaintthe mantel, in her parlor, was a snces and their enemies will rejoice. i a woman wants employment, it be-

> among the best vegetable pills known, that followed. being easy to take and are most efthem will prove this.

hooves her to look well to her ap-

pearance. Do not be too fancy in

To MRS.

piness are assured.

enough.

Marriage Cases That Scandalize

It is hardly necessary to explain to

Catholics that the Church does not

(From The True Voice.)

ST.

will pass muster even if the time pose, did not realize the consequences when she had a new outfit has been of contracting an invalid marriage. Any Catholic worthy of the name But if, when she undresses at night, would rather face death than incur the throws her clothes in a heap on a them. Very few Catholics can plead chair or on the floor, if she leaves her the invalidity of a first marriage table or chair, if she hangs her coat At best, these cases are far from by one sleeve or even by a loop in edifying, but the fault generally lies the middle of the collar. If she does farther back than the last act in

a tramp. A skirt should be what is harmless enough in itself, A Recognized Regulator.-To bring the digestive organs into symmetri-

cal working is the aim of physicians when they find a patent suffering from stomachic irregularities, and for this purpose they can prescribe nothing better than Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, which will be found a pleasant medicine of surprising virtue in bringing the refractory organs into subjection and restoring them to normal action, in which condition only can they perform their duties properly.

Fifty Thousand Men in Holy Name Processions.

Suffer No More.-There are thous- Nearly 50,000 Catholic men and ands who live miserable lives because boys paraded in various towns of dyspepsia dulls the faculties and sha- northern New Jersey last Sunday as dows existence with the cloud of de- a part of the annual demonstration pression. One way to dispel the va- of the Holy Name Societies against pors that beset the victims of this the use of profanity. More than 150,disorder is to order them a course of 000 persons viewed the processions or Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, which are participated in the open air services

With golden and silken banners wavficacious in their action. A trial of ing in the breeze and bearing the inscription "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain,' Youth is the seed time of life. All 16,000 men in all walks of life, under the impressions we receive, the hab- the leadership of their respective pasits we form, our likes and dislikes, tors, paraded through the heart of

taining the Host, the thousands, ir-

respective of creed, knelt with bowed heads on the street curb, lawn or

wherever they were. The exercises

closed with the singing of "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name" and

In Jersey City 15,000 men marched

ty Park. The grandstand was erect-

The memory of the great St. Fran-

martyrs of the Society of Jesus and

the other congregations, who in days

present pursuing their studies in the

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we carry with us through life. "A Newark to the cathedral grounds

young man in his way, even when he Bishop O'Connor presided at the ser-

is old, he will not depart from it." vices held in the open and made the

Again, "as the twig is bent, the tree first address, congratulating the thou-

is inclined." A young liar, a young sands of men for the public demons-

thief, a young shirker of duty, a tration of their faith. The other young sloth, a young tipler, a foul mouthed youth, one addicted to editor of the Newark "News," who

shameiul acts-such a one is just the represented the laity, and Rev. John

same all through life, says the Young H. O'Rourke, S.J., who spoke for

Catholic Messenger. These are sol- the clergy. There was a remark-

emn facts. Think of this, boys and able scene at the conclusion of the

girls. It's your weal or woe. Learn ceremonies, when the Bishop gave

the right way of thinking, of acting; Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

follow it and your success and hap- As he held aloft the ostensorium con-

recognize the power of the State to to the music of many bands. The ral-

dissolve the bond of a valid marriage. ly was at the new West Side Coun-

up where one of the parties to a civil ed opposite St. Aloysius' Church, and

divorce is married to another with a temporary altar was erected on the

the sanction of the Church. One of steps of the rectory, and from it was

these cases was given prominence in given the Benediction of the Most

the Omaha papers during the past Blessed Sacrament. Rev. H. B. Ter

week. The explanation is simple Woert of St. Mary's, was the cele-

divorced person was null and void Monsignor John A. Sheppard, vicar

from the beginning, and was so de- general of the Newark Diocese; Mon-

clared by competent Church author- signo. Charles Kelly, of Hoboken;

ity. That left the person in ques- Monsie or John Stafford, of Jersey

tion free to marry-not by virtue of City, and Monsignor Mooney of New

the form of entering a marriage con- 2,000, and at Madison, 2,000.

before God. Where a civil divorce has who lined the sidewalks, and many

prevent one of the parties from mar-rying again after the fact of the in-

validity of the former marriage has and the vast array of saints and

There will always be some who do past labored and died for Christ in

not understand the facts in such cases this fair land, lingers in the mind of

pagan colleges.

been granted in the case of a pseudo- removed their hats as he passed.

to valid marriage. Where such impe- ed the ceremony.

diments exist and have not been re-

marriage that is really invalid from

the beginning there is nothing to

been established.

The former marriage of the brant. On the reviewing stand were

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