HOUSE & HOM

Do women ever think that the world on which you open your eyes to the morning is not the same world on which you closed them the night before? Miracle workers have been busy while you slept. There are new leaves in the forest, new grass in the medow, new starting by the roadside blue sky does not have a trace yesterday's cloud. The very br that fan your cheeks are layer prepared so as to do very to-day's dinner, and last i's frock with a little freshe n's frock with will pass muster again. But Heavenly Father does not ask us mical with His mercies, to scraps, to make yesterday's

all we are withing to take. Have you ever gone upstairs to bed with a rather heavy heart, tired, just, a bit discouraged, almost reluctant to at the watching look out stars, have they suddenly seemed to whiteer, to, you that all was well, that the morning would bring asy strength, new, coprage, that vyou od start again? "How all the trouchis fled at that assurance hed, houghle, nea all mark assurance and you fell asleep happily, to selep made, for left and new blessings. Every, day, whether the signist gays, and thus, whether the signist gays, and thus, whether roll of signisting wakes you or the roll of thunder you are given a new sta Will strengthe new dopportunity your sufficient for your need.

have two loaves of bread sell one and buy a lily." It is not the body alone that needs to be fed. Mind. many a time they are famishing when the larder is full. There are many homes where the lilies are en-tirely crowded out by the loaves where there is no room for beauty or enjoyment, or even for love, to grow, because of the mad scramble after wealth. Fewer loaves where the lilies are en more lilies—less of the rush after ma-terial good, and more time for the gracious and beautiful things God God

> + + + MAGIC OF A SMILE.

would make happier and nobler lives

The woman who goes about with cones and a while with jealousy, sula cloudy face imprinted every little realize the harm these

oliaShe It does, to be sure; for awhile, but retn as very short time the lines—be-roome more and more pronounced. It visa returnly impossible to have a sour-shear is more contained that the monstart exercise of cheersulness and anniability will not make beautiful.— Strame indeed into the more in a very short time the lines

trange indeed are the mental reings of the individual who uld fall in spells of agony over a creases in her best frock, yet who will cultivate all sorts of tucks and wrinkles in her own face by doleful expression and sour looks and by giving in to her depressing moods Certain it is that every woman who has swayed the history of humilinity has known the value of the crumess—the value of a smile.

Bry's a cancerous growth that eats into the heart of tove. Envy is a gargeric lumor that kills as-pirations at the root. Envy is the pirations at the root. Envy is the until minding bane of smallness. It wants that which is another's instead of making the most of what is her's. Envy is torn by riches because it does not realize their superficiality. Envy is embittered by success because it does not consider the price of success. Envy is contact to the price of success. Envy is contact to the price of success it does not count its sacrifices. Dnyy looks green at simple grounds because it does, not know from what God-like depths it opmes. massionaries from Americal were now thork office 1.800

HUH missir notes on spring styles.

"Fashion is marching on in her was they this spring, and to show and see althed she is leading to the marching the total see althed she is leading to the says "Strace Margaret Goold the "fashion control," in the Spring Tashion Number of the Woman's Home Companion.
"The change is to be a gradual one, however, but before long the fash

AL DRUG & CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED,

ionable woman will have banished for good and all the extravagantly large hat, the huge pompadour, the frills and the furbelows of her bo-dice, and the full skirt. The new ten-dency is all toward the straight up-and-down type of figure—sloting

dency is all toward the strength up-and-down type of figure—sloping, siender him, miled-back, tight skirts trailing of the ground, plain, fitted waists, and sleeves of the old-fash-ioned tight-fitting sort which cling to the arm from shoulder to wrist. to the arm from shoulder to wrist.

"This is what we are coming to, so the athorities who make the fashions tell us, but as yet we have taken out a step or two on the way. This foring many small hats will be worn the new corset effect gives unusual signderness of line; cut-in-one dresses will be fashionable; mousquetaire signes which show the outline of the arm will be favored, and skirts will be favored, and skirts will be favored their full effect."

we are willing to take. Have you

This is the paper which Miss Ka

This is the paper which Miss Kathering 12. Coment, editor of the Pilot, read in the programme of the open-

read in the programme of the opening meeting of the Social Education
Congress at Ford Hall, Boston, on
the evening of March 6:

I am not much concerned about our
general topic. In the matter of 'Intellectual Freedom,' women have
not fared differently from men, except in so much as they are by naturn more conservative and conven-tional. Yet the world has never lacked strong femining ndividuali-ties; to say nothing of women inde-pendent to the verge of unpleasant

ccentricity.
The spread of democratic ideas, the diffusion of popular education, the pening of new opportunities, for diffusion of popular education, the opening of new opportunities, for women's abilities, have not revolutionized women. They have merely given fresh demonstrations of a truth already proved, that women can do many things as well as men can and some a kittle better. It is just because of the qualities which differentiate women from men, the intensity diffusion of popular education, cause of the qualities which differentiate women from men, the intensity of the sacrificial spirit, the greater fidelity to the ideal of home, the passion of filial, or wifely, or motherly devotion, that many women have come to value their intellectual gifts more highly, and to welcome more heartily the freedom in, which these have a better chance for development.

these have a better chance for a very elopment.

Few women care for a "cause", except as it is personified. All the freedom, physical and intellectual, all the education, all the varieties of employment that the world can give us will leave true women essentially. as they found them—women, with the quality of mercy unstrained, and the aptitude for self-sacrifice undi-minished. And who could wish at it

different? We are glad that in America: can have what some women enjoyed the twentieth century many Spain in the sixteenth and in Spain in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, broad, general culture and opportunities for special training. We are glad of the extrigining. We are glad of the ex-tent to which we American women of to-day have conquered a field unfreamed of anywhere until a comparatively recent date-scope. nd free on the newspaper press. ournalism more work: She need not have a college logree. A moderate education suf-

beginning, if she ha fices for a beginning, if she have as its fruit readiness in making a plain statement of fact, and with statement of fact; and with common sense, adaptability, and the saving grace of humor. She can educate herself as she goes on. Not only can she do some newspaper work as well as a man can, but she has created lines of work in which she can have no masculine competitors. The occupation by which she lives enables her to kelp in the social uplift. But to this latter good end, she must respect herself and her calling. created lines of work in which SOUDENTEN SANDWIGHES

RESPECT FOR MERSELF MAND

HER PROFESSION,

HER PROFESSION, The letting and mapkin. The part of the magazines with the mast themselves on the mast themselves and the mast themselves are few temperatively and these are few temperatively and the magazines within a mast themselves on the ordarily fall now means the mast themselves on the ordarily fall now means the magazines within a mast ment on the magazines within a mast ment of the magazines within a mast ment on the magazines within a mast ment of the magazines with mast many mast mast

If You Feel a Cold Coming on break it up and stop the cough with Bole's Preparation of

Friar's Cough Balsam

"Tales of the City Room" you will see where she learned how, and her 'Miss Underwood" is eloquent of the mischief in the power of a newspaper woman, and also of the good.

The qualities which the daily press needs from women are the womanly. She won't succeed by mannishness. Her strength is in putting into her task the fidelity, mercy and unselfishness which are her special characteristics. The development of her judgment by stern experience will mapkin.

See divides a much in bulk of pecans chopped fine, mix them with creamed butter. Add a dash of salt and spread between two thin slices of bread. Cherry Sandwiches—Chop candied cherries fine and moisten slightly with orange juice or maraschino. ment by stern experience will her from mawkishness; just as

a deteriistics. The development of her judgment by stern experience will save her from mawkishness; just as the harder knocks death unsparingly to the masculine novice on the newspaper modify his confidence in his judicial qualities, and make him even doubt sometimes the wisdom of the enlightened selfishness which is second nature to many men.

I know the newspaper woman cannot often choose her tasks; but her opportunity to serve her paper and her self will come through keeping the freshness of her sympathies, and doing a common thing in an uncommon way. One newspaper woman will dismiss in half a dozen lines the incident of the eviction of a poor widow in midwinter. Another, will make an event of that incident; glorifying her paper as a friend of the poor and the toiler and the medium of a generous relief fund for the sufferer. One—if she can evade the blue pencil of the desk editor—will dispose of some political magnate in a line of thinly veiled racial contempt. Another, while "nothing extenuating and naught set down in malice" will make of the same personage a fascinating human document.

We are on the eve of perhaps the most thrilling epoch in our country's listory. It has been tried before in conflict with royal rule; in the "brothers' war" over the evil legacy of slavery; by its sudden development into a world power; by its immer into a world power, by its immer into a world power, by its immer into a world power in an interest in the little dramas of life into the power in a power in the little dramas of life into the power in the little dramas of life into the power in the little dramas of life into the power in the power in the little dramas of life into the power in the little

of slavery; by its sudden development into a world power; by its immense material prosperity. In all these tests, liberty has far held its own. But now true liberty is men-aced by its worst foe—license. The anarchist has attacked the of-

ficer of the law on his hearthstorand has murdered the representati of religion at his alter. All the evil things which resent law and order are coming to the turn our whole land into a huge Paris of '93.

s of '93.
Believe me, the space heretofore ac Believe me, the space heretorore ac-corded in too many papers to the pleasures and scandals of multi-mil-lionairedom will soon be strictly ki-mited in one interest of matters of

and break them up with a fork.
Take half as much in bulk of pecans
chopped fine, mix them with the
dates and moisten with creamed butter. Add a dash of salt and spread
two thin slices of bread.

Anchovy Sandwiches—Remove

"If," said a shrewd mother, "children were trained to find their happiness in simple things, to take an interest in the little dramas of life about them, the movements of birds and animals, and the growth of trees and plants, what a much pleasanter world it would be!

"As it is, there is a general cray."

"As it is, there is a ge As at 18, there is a general craving for expensive and exciting forms of enjoyment. The children grow up without any taste for the finer and simpler joys of existence; from costly toys they turn to theatres and pleasure parties, and help to swell the great seething mass of unrest and pressure parties, and neip to swell the great seething mass of unrest and discontent. We need the 'simple life' quite as much in our pleasures as in our daily fare."—Bristol Times and Mirror:

"This coupon cut out and mailed to The Blue Ribbon Tea Co., P. O. Box 2554, Montreal, entitles the sender to a free package of our 40c. Blue Ribbon Tea. Fill in blank space whether you wish Black, Mixed or Green Tea (

To MRS.

ST

TOWN

more argent import. To aid and expanding the lovely to save the poor man from the Anarchists, gospel, of destruction and despair to diffuse the firstellator being goods of this world more equitably to read and the winth of the by impracticable. Socialistic (Annie Matheson, in, the Westn and by impracticable. Socialistic (Annie Matheson, in, the Westn and the by impracticable. Socialistic (Annie Matheson, in, the Westn and the boundary of the social socialistic (Annie Matheson, in, the Westn and the socialistic (Annie Matheson, in, the Westn and the social socialistic (Annie Matheson, in, the Westn and the social socialistic (Annie Matheson, in, the Westn and the social socialistic (Annie Matheson, in, the Westn and the social socialistic (Annie Matheson, in, the Westn and the social goods of this world more equitably (Annie Matheson 4n, the Westmington) in the property of the

on the press of all life, will be po-tent in saving the home and the nation beloty A. H. M.

Ginger Sandwiches-Bake a Ginger Sandwiches—Bake a plain gingerbread hive thin sheet, or make soft cookies, and when cold cut the obling pieces and split carefully spread with cream chees; with the of preserved ginger in the middle cover the sand sheet. fully ger in the middle covery press slight-ly and arrange on a napkin.

Citicises and Nies Sandwiches. Takes of the country of greated schemes are and provided to see that of greated schemes are and provided to see that of the country of the c

Citoumbor Saidwiches Peel othe instruction of the control of the c

BHARL MARCH WINDS.

P (Annie Matheson; in, the Westmins Where are yourgoing of strong March

And kiss ever timple.

And kove ben a lover's Way.

Ere oven the meanon's 1 putter the shadows and down in the daffordis play.

What are you doing, O fierce March

Where do you come from, and why? I am sweeping the dust,
As a strong wind must,
And making the dead leaves fly.
The young buds thrilling
With life, fulfilling
Their fate, as I hurry by;

I bear in my bosom the sweet shat-tered blossom that in making the fruit must cie.

What do you know of dying, O wind and what is your ancient fore?
There are scerets deep
That the wind will keep
Tibat the wind will keep
Tibat the wind will keep
Tibat the wind will keep
Tib Death he dead verifiore.
One word in the proem
and he humble may read and adore.
The rest is hidden till Time he chidagencyla, signed till Time he chidtill west is hidden till Time he chidagencyla, signed till time the chid-

appointed sancarsing to take

EUNNY SAYINGS to HE KNEW Communico

Now. Willis, said the bad boy's mother, it's time you redited the utility of struggling against the invisible boyou know whit that neens."

BOYS' AND GIRLS - a Pause in the Day's Occupation,

A CHILD'S REBUKE.

slept.
While breakfast was waiting below and the Auntie was chiding the little boy
That he was dressing so slow.
A shoestring was missing, a button

was off, And everything seemed out of place, the clouds of discouragement gathered around The dear little fellow's face.

At length his toilet was all complete But the little boy delayed, And cried, "Dear Auntie, I cannot go down Till my morning prayers I've said."

Wait till breakfast is over," Auntie cried,

"For once it will not be wrong,"
The little boy, startled and grieved,

.replied, "What, keep God waiting so long?"

+ + + GOOD ADVICE.

About three years before his death Danial Webster wrote the following good advice to his grandson: You cannot learn without your

own efforts. All the teachers in the world cannever make a scholar of you if you do not apply yoursels with all your

Be of good character and behavior a boy of strict truth and honor, and nscientious in all things.
"Remember the Creator in the days

of thy youth."
God has given you a mind faculties, and He will surely you to an account

> * * * NELLIE

Nellie was a little Polar dog, and it was her fate to be sentenced to death because of the scarcity of food one dreadful winter in Alaska. "It was decided that little Nellie should be killed for the other dogs eat," writes her master in

"The other men had gone to bed, and I was alone with my little dog. rest of the team had gone e way out from the fire, little way out from the fire, and were lying in the snow, asleep. Nellie was at my feet, and when I spoke her name she wagged her tail came over to rub her soft wool on my knee; she was far too weak to climb up on my lap now. When she looked up in my face, as if to ask the special ward of the Yukon mining the short way be sufficient so, the hort. why we were suffering so, the hor-ror of my silence, while she was be-ing condemned, came upon me, and to escape the rush of blood to my head I walked from the fire and out into the might and snow. When I returned she was gone, and breathed a sigh of relief. Perl Perhaps she had already lain down somewhere and died, and so I might be saved the sickening alternative. But my knees were giving way, and I slid down to the log again, and soon was lost in a half-sleep and half-coma from my weakened condition.

"How long I was stretched out there I do not know, but I was awakened by a sharp little bark that

How long I was stretched out there I do not know, but I was a wakened by a sharp little bark that I knew well. It was my little dog. She had returned, and my first thought was that now I should have to choose between my pet and my loomtrades—perhaps the lives of all of us, even of the sick girl.

When I finally looked up, at the "bornthued" whine and the affectionate

continued whine and the affectionate rubbing against my knee, there stood the little dog, and in her mouth she held a big fish. If could not believe my eyes, and feared that I had got to the point of seeing in my mind

things that had no existence. there it was, a big white fish; and when I cought hold of it, it was still unfrozen, as if it had just come from the water; and Nellie's fur was wet and already freezing in little

from the water; and Nellie's fur was wet and already freezing in little icicles about her body. So she had got the fish out of the water.

"I thought, of course, that was all there was to it, but I had grasped at the chance I had to offer in the morning for not carrying out the agreement—she had brought the fish, which we would give to the dogs. I laid the fish down on the log and began to break off the loicles from her coat, when she started away, and, when she was out of the first ight, began to whine. So I followed her into the night, taking with me our one candle and some matches. "Finelly we reached a spot which she seemed to be looking for. She stopped, and I heard a plunge into

stopped, and I heard a the water. I lighted the the water. I lighted the candle, and as soon as my eyes were accustomed to the light I sqw the little dog at my feet with another fish in her mouth. So there were more where the first came from. I went closer, and could see distinctly a hole apparently cut out of the solid ice. It was not more than ten feet across in any direction; it was evidently shallow, and its clear, sold waters were literally filled to overflowing with fish. They seemed to be all of a size, white fish, weighing not less than three or four pounds each. I could see many of them.

them.
"I almost ran back to the camp, "I almost ran back to the camp, calling the boys as I stumbled along. Soon we were all back at the hole. It was one of the so-called 'lungs' of the lake—air holes in the ice that open up in every body of Alaskan water, small or large, whenever the temperature goes thirty or more degrees below zero.

"In the next two days we had taken out of that hole two hundred taken out of that hole two hundred

taken out of that hole two hundred and nineteen fish. Dogs and feasted to the full, the dogs taking theirs raw and we men taking turns cooking and eating. We took along cooking and eating. We took along plenty of fish when we finally moved on, and got into the hospital camp of the Northwest Mounted Po-

be killed for the other dogs
eat," writes her master in the
Youth's Companion, "and my crown
of woe was that it was I who was
selected to do the work—for the alleged reason that I, being a surgeon, "was used to blood."

"The other men had gone to bed,
and I was alone with my little dog.
The country who had gone to bed,
and I was alone with my little dog. body; but that was as far as A committee was formed got. A committee was formed in half an hour, half a dozen dog teams

THE SHOOTING OF THE YOUNG IDEA.

That the royal road to learning is full of strange pitfalls is shown by some of the definitions and state-ments given by schoolchildren—some of whom are well along the way. The following from Harper's I are bona fide samples coming under

the knowledge of one teacher: "About this time Columbus

was the greatest piece of millinery work ever known."
"The Valkyrie were the Chooser

The Valkyrie were the Choosers of the Slain, and the Valhalla the Haulers of the Slain."

"The eldest son of the king of France is called The Dolphin."

"The Duke of Clarence, according to his usual custom, was killed in battle."

battle "Heathens are paragons (pagans)

that wash up idle things."
"The Indians call their

There is an amusing story of a Highland soldier, who, while lying dangerously ill in the Netley Hospital, expressed a desire to hear the bagpipes once more before he died. The hospital doctor agreed, as there were only fourteen inmates in the ward, and none of them were serious cases. A regimental piper was found to play the bappipes, and for a long time he paced the ward playing tunes of the homeland. The next morning the piper called at the box. morning the piper called at the hospital. "Well, doctor," he inquired, pital. "Well, doctor," he inquired,
"how is my countryman this morhadrage" and how well indeed," replied
the doctor," He went to sleep, after
your semericatements smaling, happly,
and anvoke this morning a new, man.
Hetwillnrapidly recover, now, or
was of country in the standard of the sound of the standard of the sound of the s

NOTHING INDAC NAME. 10

thing in names. If we serve with Washington pie, it's no sign there's a picture of the Capital on every piece, and when we bring you college fritters there isn't a term's



the oration by speech?" said the oration of the ora

And you enjoyed to?

And you enjoyed with my opinions to sold and and to wo

and the enjoyed the enjoyed to the enjoyed



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THURSDAY, MA

Davitt a N

It is gratifying of affection and to the memory of the Irish people cashire, England the distinguished the years of his the eviction of their home in M story of the mis pened him while there, and of its loss of his right. In Hashingden, vered not only fives in the cause the brave part fending the Cath town against the by an Orange me of a then notonic frand named Mi vitt (as the rememorial tribute ledge that the nate the Catholione called toget men, whom he sers, and prepare at them, drove twere fired, but them, drove twere fired, but the into the air, to those and the charmed. The memory was a serviced to the cash of the to vent their spl church in an a Davitt and his contact them, and drove Davitt's work in these riots that usehold word has stimulated make the sacrification and them ing class), to his memory."

The memorial form of a mural church in an

the money requ

subscribed by the town and dring preceding tablet there was which an appro-delivered by Mr. needless to the right place quent wor In eloquent worviewed the greader of the organdeath blow to land. And toucqualities and che presented a recognized by a pleasure of Mich acquaintance. lier man," said never knew a m the weaknesses man nature. I who had a tend years of penal s to act to him a ther work for human lot and man suffering." Truly the reco -his record per lic and political orable inheritan

Protest Agains

Last week the tention to the caricatures of have been with displayed in cer in the shape of post cards reprilors the Irish coffensive and in was until recen tain of our ches that the Ancien has taken drast vendors of thos vendors of thos is to be hoped dual member of personally inter which, if well ending, for good intolerable insu The County I besides appealing boycott any st cards are displayed drawn up the

Whereas, it tention of this bers who receive the mails and a those who sa played in differ that a post-car that a post-car caricature of ar green sash, upo