## Random Notes For Busy Households.

on has some experience in the art ing more pathetic than the contemplation of a frail, sickly, worn-out woman bearing untold paras and undergoing physical and mental sufferings, and still never complaining or ven, at times, attempting to put on the mask of a smile; or to witness a trong man slowly sinking into the depths of despair and nusery, yet striving to keep up to the last an aprearance, at least, of computative

Saturday, January 20

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Empiress, or contentment. A correspondent in the New York 'Evening has a few admirable paragraphs upon this subject. The following extracts will serve to bring out more clearly the meaning which we ish to convey:

I take it for granted that we all ! lay claim to the usually acknowledgeed supremacy of our sex in regard to endurance. There is a strong doubt in my own mind whether the assumption is made on wholly sound basis. The silent, selfforgetting, atsolutely hedden suffering of certains men has exceeded what I lave ever seen in any woman; but I am grateseen in any woman, one I am gratejust right to uphold our sex as capable of an astonishing endurance of certain things for the most part unbearable to men. Physical pain is one; head under which we can demand a faurel; continuous dropping of doily waters of tormenting trifles which would "wear away a stone," in many a good woman's heart only makes channels for hidden sweetness to flow through. The bearing of marital injustice and hardness for the many a mother to a martyr's palm.

meeting of slowly approaching and certainly descending wines. Marry and many a man has fought like one entangled in the clutches of an octobms until he succumbs to paralysis or the other side. The property, who never so much as said the weight is on the other side. The his best beloved, "I suffer and am the very church has recomme

"One of our weak yet tovable temtime characteristics often forces men into this heroic solitary struggle. A somen can bear with perfect equasianity for herself what she cannot at all endure for her husband or son, ! and we rarely can be brought to see that a dreadful future is unavoidable. The plans to avert financial disaster valved from an anxious woman's mind and heart have, I doubt not. often been the last unbearable turn of misfortune's vise.

Too often we are Ele the poor Irishwoman in the famine year, who, driven to desperation over her huspand's passivity, would rouse him out of sleep, either on his pillow or by the sunshing side of the haystock and scream in his dull ears, "Wake up, John, and think of a plan." It is often incomprehensible to us that, having come to the end of ingerious device or vigorous defence, a man's silent maction is really a slow dying at his post.

and makes our eyebrows rise in arch-ling."

SILENT SORROWS. — Every per- os which wrinkles the forchead is one of the most trying (I hardly dare say we may so call it—of silently end it because of the goodness which oftwe may so that. There is nother wears this mask), one of the most aggravating things which can exist without any intention to annoy. A determined though ill-based arguaent, a sharp reproachful word, a fiery sarcasm, can be met by a domestic hero, or a jolly and affectionate set of young people, by various pleasant antidotes which quickly clear the atmosphere. It is the absolutely uncomplaining dejection which gives the morning meal the air of a funeral feast and starts the day in gloom."

> "The gift of being able to "look forward and not back" is an immense aid to eadurance; the sitting down in the ashes of burned hopes is no doubt creditable from Job's point of view, and the addition of long, deprecatory arguments and advice from sympathizing friends may increase the glory of our martyrdom. But the woman who means to use her endurance as a new foundation; does well to keep silence to her friends. and beguile her husabnd into seeing that the sun lightens the far hill-tops, though it has set below his horizon."

> Only those people who have experienced what is thus depicted can fully appreciate these sage and wellthought renarks.

MASSES FOR THE DEAD. - The Guidon Magazine has a special article on the subject of Masses for the dead; the main point, and what, seems to be a new subject for the re-flection of Catholics, deals with the difference between High Mass and Low Masses for the dead. The Archthat ministive and naturess for the bishop of Moulins, in a pastoral letter, recently made reference to this "Where men excel us is chiefly in vailing practice of substituting seversubject, especially to the widely preand inevitable disability or unavoidable disaster. It would be hard to an anniver or "Month's Mind," or reckon the names of the husbands that the offering of a number of Low who bring a steadfast contenting of Masses is equal to one High Masses. kindly security to homes over which Are they right? It is in reply to this misfortune hovers with outstretched direct question that the magazine above mentioned says:

"It is by no means sure such is the case, and the weight of probability

"From the very beginning the Church has recommended a solenin service for the dead, not only on the day of the funeral, but also on the 7th and the 30th day thereafter as well as on the anniversary. Here then is a recommendation as well as

a constant practice of the Church that must have sound reasons to commend it. The Church teaches that the sacrifice of the altar is of minite value, and could satisfy not only for the sins of one soul but also for the sins of all mankind, and could deliver not one soul but all the souls in purgatory. But she knows too that God in His inscrutable wisdom applies the fruit of the Mass only according to our dispositions, to the dispositions of the souls for whom it is offered, and the circumstances which He, in His infinite wisdom. alone can understand. Yet the thurch requiring these solemn Masses, proclaims at least implicitly that these services and ceremonies and addiional splendors of extender wording apart, independent have a value the value of the Sacrifice, which to it. 25 conts of all druggists. Manhonors the majesty of God and re- afactured by the proprietors of Per-"In the first place, endurance to dounds to His greater glory, The ry-Davis' Pain-Kuller, be helpful and vitally encouraging to special prerogatives are attached to those about us must wear a cheerful such a service, and in all likelih and counterance. That dull, impassive expression of settled sadness which than many low or private Mass fulls down the corners of our mouths where all these acces ories are want-

### REMINISCENCES OF CENTENARIANS.

were we to know how many people are now alive, who can remembe. the beginning of the same hundred years. Recently we read a somewhat lengthy list of centenarians; but in the vast majority of cases, the aged ones had lost the use of their faculties. However, there are not a few whose memories can more easily summon up the events of 1800, than those of 1899. Within our own Poininion we are told of Mrs. Burns, rec Catherine Armsworthy, who was born at Sandy Cove, in the year 1793. Her husband, Robert Buens who died at Salmon River Lakes, thirty-four years ago, was born in Ireland. He fought under Wellington and lived ninety-two years. Mrs. hopes to see the opening of the 20th century. She lives near St. Thomas Church, Salmon River, Guysbero, and could attend midnight Mass on 31st

Another interesting personality is Michael Mooney, who lives at the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor, in Philadelphia, was born in April, 1792, in the town of Granwith, Ireland, With his lively Celtie bumor, his iron-gray hair, keen gray eyes and his muscular figure, little bent with age, he would hardly be taken for more than eighty years vivid in his mind is the revolution of 1798 in Ireland, which corresponds to our own revolution in the minds of British patriots. Speaking to a reporter for one of the New York papers, Mr. Mooney told in very graphis language his story of the rebellion of 1798. He said: "Being an Irishman I think that

the most important event I ever saw and took part in was the Revolution in Ireland in 1798. "That was to us what the Re-

volution of 1776 was to America, only it didn't turn out so well. "My father and two brothers fought gallantly all through the up-

ourselves prominent in the demonwith the heedlessness of youth, made stration. We brought the wood from night a stranger walked in and mikwhich the fire was kindled, and also made many disrespectful allusions to

"As a result an investigation came and our little family was terrified nearly to frenzy by a report circulated on January first that our arrest had been ordered. We could not leave the city without attracting notice. so my mother hid us amongst the

to death, crouched in a racking posttion, trembling at the sound of every footstep, and momentarily expecting arrest, that my brother and myself passed New Year's day, 1799 and the only New Year's dinner I had was a crust of bread, which my father slipped us."

who can recall the American war of Independence, in the person of Mrs. Sarah Doran Terry, the oldest daughter of the Revolution, 108 years old, is now living with a grandmother at No. 545 North Sixteenth street. Philadelphia. Her father was Stacy Doran, a prominent patriot and soldier of the Revolution and the head of one of the wealthy and fashionable families of New Jersey at that time. She was born at Pemberton, N.J., September 26. old. The occurrence which is most 1791. In spite of her great age, when interviewed a week ago, she was in good health, active and in possession of all her faculties.

In quite a light-hearted way she said to the newspaper man: "I am the oldest Daughter of the

tury. The most momorable thing I recall in the eighteenth century was a certain New Year's Revolutionary dinner party which my father gave on January 1, 1796, while the family was living at Salom, N.J.

"The commencing of the feast was rising, under the brave Lord Edward characterized by the stately dignity

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Mrs. 4i. Warner, SIS Valley St., Providence, R. a., with a "All sick wearer ought to take Dr. Coderre's Red Pills, for I do not believe that there is a better renerly. I have color that for women's troubles and general weakness. I, at the same it rest the Purgative Tablets, and I am red by mpr. Stat the rest these two remedies have done one. I are not at a belief to deep I wish I had known this remedy long ago."

Mrs. L. Taylor, 157 Gilbert St., Grand R. p. ls. Mod. williss. "Thave taken Dr. Coderre's Red P.F. str. soft in billousness. I was always tited, weak, hed to remark severe backaches. I find this remedy to the medical taken; it is also the cheapest. I will nover be added to a large transfer.

Miss J. Williams, 167 First Screet, Detroit, Titch and a "I am glid to inform you that Dr. Co. ere so cured me of what the Dectars told the visite kidney trouble. I have suffered for venerally by medicine or Doctors. Your remedy is the ine. I honestly recommend this remedy to all the

Mrs. Phillip Bourque, 202 Carter St. Many haver, N. 1.
"I was suffering with everything that it in fourteen months I tried three dishered for fent could care me. Dr. Coderie's kenhave cared me. I am to-day altogether set

its founder and greatest citizen."

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of God's goodness to behold people

old. we have all reason to thank

God, for they are living lessons for

the younger generation -teaching

the uncertainty of life and the posses

bility, under proper conditions, of

its prolongation even far beyond the

There is no uncertainty about Pyny-

Pectoral. It cures your cough que's

ly. All branchial affections gave was

"I had a peculiar care before we

once when I was on the beach," says

the judge during lunch hour, "and had become acquainted with a cost in

man who had gone into partnership

with another man in the ownersup-

cow came, the man that paid \$30 ]

began all at once to show what kind

ed her pretty nearly dry and started

milk belongs to me. 'I reckon not,'

says the man, putting down the pail

and pulling out a puper. T've remed

" 'Sure enough,' continued the man,

the had a least on the milk end of the cow.' My friend went over to

see about it, and his partner said it

was all right, that he had paid the

most and naturally had the choice of

the halves, and he had selected that

after-half on an imaginary line, run-

ning midway between the fore and

bind legs, and sub-let his end to the

half the cow.'

off, 'Hold on,' said my friend: 'where

proverbial allotted period.

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++++++++++++++ As the mineteenth century goes out Pitt was burned, and, fined with it would be a matter of surprise patriotism, my brother and myself. the then English King, George III. are you going with the milk?

"As a result an investigation ground," Home, said the milker. Well, that

rafters in the attic. "It was there, frightered almost

On the other hand we have one

Revolution. "My memory runs back to before the beginning of the nineteenth cen-

of the time. My father first said a "In the public square an offigy of solemn grace, and then rose and pro-

posed the health of George Washinger; man, My friend was a simple-hearted ton, Tresident of the United States, chap, so he went home to think it over. At the end of the week he sent "After that I saw President Apsilover for some bay for the cow. The ington a number of times in Phila- other partner send word back that he had nothing to do with that end of the animal, and that the man who owned the eating end did the feeding. living throughout all these long My friend began to suspect that be years of a whole century, and const was being worked, so the case came serving unto the end their mental before me, and I don't helieve Soloactivity. For the old, the extremely mon in all his glory, ever had a case with as many technicalities. All the lawyers in the country were either in the case or were hanging over the bar. I had the cow brought into court on a writ of habeas corpus Well, you remember the old parase. 'Anstides justus fuit?' Well so were 1. I decided that it was a case of erroneous jurisdiction, and charged the ownership from hosizontal t longitudinal. In other words A davided the cove lengthwise, so that had half the mouth and half the mider. If I do say it, the instice that decision made me famous, and my friend thinks that I am seeme! Daniel Webster," Melhourne Auvec-THE JUDGE AND THE COW, are,

foothiche stopped in two minutes with Dr Adams' cootbache Gum. 10 cents

Geese are the emblems of consumal of a derkey cow, my friend (aying bliss in China, and a pair of cross is \$25 and his partner \$30. They lived considered a handsome present from next to each other, but when the a gentleman to a lady of his chare,

The Lancashire factories spin at of a man he was. The cow was kept least 150,000.000 miles of cotton

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