THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.



### Woman Guide

The value of small things and the penefit of thrifty combination are well illustrated by the story that weil illustrated by the story that Cornelia Thyrza. Crosby ("Fly Rod") has been for the last two weeks an occupant of St. Anthony's room, at the Hospital of St. Mary, Lewiston, Me. The room is frequent-ly called the "Ten-Cent Room," be-cause the entire furnishings, costing some \$140, were bought by "Fly Rod," with contributions solicited from her personal friends in dimes ("Fly two

Rod," with contributions solicited from her personal friends in dimes. The first woman guide in Maine, strongly identified with the sporting life of the Rangeley Lakes, Miss Crosby has been known all over the United States as an ardent sports-woman, and a woman of disinct per-sonality and character. For the last eight years, lame, she has kept on with her work just the same, and ight years, lame, she has ke rith her work just the same, and during the past five years had identi-fied herself with a work never before

Ined herself with a work never before undertaken by a woman. She has, by personal solicitation, raised money to build and equip a Catholic Church in the wilderness of the Rangeleys, at Oquossac, and June will see the dedication cer-monies. The chapel has already been used for the celebration of messec used for the celebration of masses and on the occasion of the first

and on the occasion of the first ser-vice a telegram of congratulation was sent by Archbishop O'Connell. St. Anthony's room at the Sisters Hospital has been her latest endea-vor in raising money for charitable purposes. With the 1300 dimes given her, Miss Crosby equipped it with the necessary furnishings. "Fly Rod" is in Lewiston on her way home from an extended trip to Canada, where she was the guest at the Deaf and Dumb Institution, Montreal. Friends there gave her a liberal supply of linen for the little church at Oquossac, and four surhurch at Oquossac, and four sur-These same friends, upon former visit, donated some brass candlesticks and a crucifix for the altar.

## BULLFIGHTING UNPOPULAR.

Queen Victoria of Spain, successful Queen Victoria of Spain, successful in her efforts to have the once po-pular military custom of duelling placed under the ban, now purposes to have the barbarous sport of bull-fighting stopped. Horrified by the scenes of the favorite national diver-sion, she has declared her determina-tion to end the cruel sport. With this promised reform comes the news that Adres Osuna, Director of Public Education, has asked the state government of Coahuila. Mexi-co. to eract an order prohibiting

state government of Coahuila, Mexi-co. to enact an order prohibiting school teachers and children from at-tending bullfights. Senor Osuna be-lieves that witnessing such brutal ex hibitions as bullfighting tends to harden the minds of students and make them unfit for citizenship. The bull ring contends Senor Osu-The bull ring, contends Senor Osu-

na, has been responsible for the de-

cline of pain as a world power. VIOLA ALLEN DEPLORES DI-VORCE EVIL.

"I do not believe in divorce and am firmly convinced that the laxity of the law in granting divorces in our states has been most unfortunate for the profession," said Viola Al-len, the actress, recently. Miss Allen made some interesting comments on the divorce evil which feem to have faken a tigth grin on

seem to have taken a tight grip on the theatrical people in particular or when food is detected in the

far back from the front edge of the divan to serve. The two large pil-lows made of the material which

Through Whose Personal Solicita. tion Catholic Church was Built. The value of a white was a solution of the material white white a solution of the material white cover the divan is the chosen fabric. They have better with a heavy cord around the edging. If the end of the divan is solution of the wall as the edging. If the end of the divan is against the wall as well as its side a third pillow may be used to give

a madded framework to the little pillows. This is not an expensive trick, but if a housewife ever trics it she will never let the divan go without this part of its equipment. 4 4 4

HOW POT GROWN BULBS CAN BE CULTIVATED EASILY IN THE HOUSE.

More women would grow flowers in the house if there was not an erroneous "impression that it required too much skill and an abund time.

time. There are, perhaps, certain kinds of flowers, such as roses and car-nations, which do not respond well to the effort of the amateur, but bulbs rarely fail. Their culture is simple in the extreme-a good pot-ting soil containing plenty of sharp sand, a long period of seclusion in the dark to make root growth and gradual bringing to the ught. It is at this period that most wo-men are at a loss as to the proper care of plants. They cannot fail if they remember these few pointers on pot grown bulbs:

pot grown bulbs:

The best temperature for growth is 40 degrees for and stems 50 degrees, for leaves and stems 50 degrees. And for the best bloom 60 degrees. The ordin-ary living room is too hot for suc-cessful bulb growing. The cooler the room the longer the flowers last and the larger they are flowers last and

the larger they are. Bringing the potted bulb directly from the dark into the hot living from the dark into the hot living room is the cause of short stems and stunted foliage

Do not have too strong a light when the bulbs are first brought in from the dars. A shelf away from the window where the temperature is about 50 d about 50 degrees is best until the flower buds begin to show. Bulbs should never be kept in

temperature of 70 degrees unless they are to be quickly forced. It pays to buy a high grade of bulbs if you would not be disappoint-ed in results. If the soil in the yard is too heavy for potiting it can be lightered by

for potting it can be lightened mixing sand with it. Never brin manure into contact with bulbs. is fatal to them

To tell whether a pot is filled with roots turn it upside down, tap the edge gently, and the ball of eart will come out in the hand.

+ + +

The Pope has lace estimated at comething like \$1,000,000 in value. at It is kept in cedar wood cabinets in the Vatican, and as it is the the Vatican, and as it is the cus-tom of the royal and noble Catholic families of Italy, Spain and Austria to present their bridal lace to the church, the collection is an evergrowing one.

+ + +

THINGS THAT ARE USEFUL TO KNOW.

In place of soap for washing de-licate woollen goods, silks and rib-bons, try using potatoes. Grate two good-sized ones fine, and add to a pailful of lukewarm water wash the goods in it very carefully, and rinse thoroughly. For outside rinse thoroughly. For outside ents this method is especially and rinse

# What is Worn in Paris.

Short Sleeves Return to Favor--Empire Girdle Adds Smart Touch--Embroidered Cross-Bar Dimity Makes Stylish Undergarments.

Again does the Directoire, the Em Again does the Directoire, the Em-pire and the princess designs exert influence, for one or the other of the three can always be discerned. There is so much to recommend any and all of these models, especially, now when the dressmakers are be-ginning to understand how to oopy them, that it would indeed seem a them, that it would indeed seem them, that it would indeed seem a pity if the fashior were too hastily tabooed just when it was coming within the reach of the average in-come. Even the most ardent follow-ers of the very latest styles include in their outf.ts gowns made on these lines but always modified from the extreme. portion

A large number of summer frocks are made with the Dutch neck or the low collar. We shall see a great deal of this comfortable neck arrangement this summer, but the high collar wil also be retained by sensible women who realize that while the low need who realize that while the low neck finish is summer comfort, it is by no means generally becoming, and lends itself more readily to youth than to the age at which the throat lines, begin to lose their charm. Already the low collars worn by som romen with more enthusiasm than discretion are making distressing re-velations of discoloration and ugly lines often due to the long wearing of high collars.

A little Empire frock for the bab is one of the season's new wrinkles. It has the tiniest, shortest yoke, cut square and outlined with a band of beading run with blue ribbon. The full little skirt is gathered to the yoke and finished with a deep hem, featherstitched Above the hem is eatherstitched. Above the hem is Pathersultened. Above the hem is a band of Valenciennes insertion with three tiny tucks above and below it. The sleeves are merely little puffs gathered into beading run with rib-bon tied in a rakish bow and finish-ied with a lace frill. Tiny pearl but-tons fasten the frock at the back.

Ball fringe edged one of the smart est house coats seen for many a day The gown was of Ottoman silk of the very coarse bayadere weave The with a skirt was long and clinging, swirl of width at the foot, dery let into the seams at each of the front and at the sides. coat was of embroidered net like side of the insets of the skirt. It was open the insets of the skirt. It was open at the front with a cut-off vest shape and had slanting sides that ended well below the hips in points. The sleeves went about half-way to the elbows and were perfectly plain. The embroidery was distinctive, being done in huge ovals worked in shades of green, blues and mahogany tones, with a touch of gold thread. The with a touch of gold thread. The coat was worn over a long-sleeve blouse made of tucked net with lace insertion, making a simple trimming for the front

There is a new shaped bonnet seems to be all crown and no brim, and a model on these lines is made of prunella net with very fat pipings at intervals, and the short brim, if such one should term what appears

LAY FOR WEEKS

to be only a continuation of the crown, was wedged with a couple of rows of mole tagal straw. A very charming hat of the Charlotte Cor-day shape is made of moss green straw entirely covered with little frills of silk in this color, while green velvet ribbon strings are caught from side to side. Another hat has the shape quite hidden under flat roses, those on the crown being red and those on the brim mole co-lor. lor

It is quite a well-established fact that shorter sleeves will return with the warm weather. Three-quarter sleeves are seen on many of the im-ported blouses, and women will be quite safe in cutting sleeves of the linderic blouses they are making up lingerie blouses they are making up now off at the elbow. One is not surprised that women

should want the sleeves of th Summer frocks short when one s the truly fascinating assortment silk gloves that the big shops are nowing.

They are of very fine spun silk and are embroidered all up and down the arm portion in scattered flowers or conventional designs, or there are little lace medallions set in, or the silk is woven in an open-work fash-ion like the silk exactly matching the glove, or in a contrasting color. A pair of black silk gloves, em-roidered with two scarlet tulips broidered with two scarlet tulips and leaves in dull green were charm-ing, and gloves of pale yellow, em-broidered with Japanese iris, in two tones of blue, with tall spike leaves in vivid green, were most attractive. Some of the most expensive and conservative hats of the moment have one or two of these graceful plumes, which make a great show of standing stiff to a certain height, then suddenly drooping a mass of billowy tendrils to conceal the erect

One very smart hat was of peacock blue satin straw, with a rather high dome-shaped crown and a nar-

row brim that turned up abruptly on the right side. The band about the brim was of peacock green vel-vet ribbon ending in a stift bow at the side, giving a soldierly air to the hat.

The shops are showing very dainty cross-bar dimity undergarments. They are very fine and sheer, and promise to be very cool and comfortable for the warm weather. They are embroidered in sprays of flo the neck and arms being scalloped

A smart touch is given to an otherwise plain cloth or silk frock otherwise plain cloth or silk frock by the addition of an Empire girdle. It is made usually of soft, finely-corded black silk or satin, and comes well up under the arms and across the bust. The satin is ar-ranged in soft folds on a fitted foundation, and there are two sash ends of uneven length finished with ends of uneven length finished with deep silk fringe. The sash ends i be embroidered in floss silk or a The sash ends ma sign worked on them in cut or tiny vari-colored beads; a barbaric buckle in silver or ed copper or an elaborate jeweled one is worn at the left side.

Among the new white wash mate rails that are especially well adapt-ed for summer undergarments is con-vent cloth, a new fabric. It is light-er in weight than long cloth and a trifle heavier than nainsook and is over a yard wide.

The unusual width of this material and the softness of its weave make it particularly desirable for making slips for an infant. It comes in the usual piece of twelve years and quite inexpensive

One exceedingly good-looking suit was of tan linen with a stripe in a darker tone. The coat was in cutaway effect, with a long, pointed back and shaped underarm pieces, which gave it admirable lines The which gave it admirable lines. The sleeves were long and close fitting, with stütched cuffs trimmed with two linen-covered buttons and braid loops. The collar was of plain tan linen, braided, and the coat fastened single breasted with buttons and breasted with buttons single and braid loops.

The skirt was short and perfectly plain, in, finished with a four-inch hem buttoned straight down the lef left side from waist to hem, with rather large linen-covered buttons, the the back.

The woman who cannot find a hat

Spoke Before an Irish House, English Members Avoid Debate on Important Motion, Coming in only to hear Mr. Birrell.

Discussion on Arterial Drainage Gave T. P. O'Connor Opportunity to Sharply Criticise Administration.

Irish members are sometimes charg-ed with lack of interest in Eng-lish affairs in the British House of Commons a charge that has little Commons, a charge that has little to commond it. The boot was on

Inter in the opinion of this House the question of arterial drainage of Ireland is one of great magnitud and supreme urgency, the floodings by the great rivers and their tribu-tation examines and their tributaries are causing annual widespread destruction of property, grave and permanent injury to public health outbreaks of virulent diseases and are a standing menace to the lives of the people; that several Royal Com-missions have proved the existence of the evils and their disastrous consequences, and that it is impossible for local effort to cope with the evils or mitigate them, and that as it is the duty of any government to protect the lives and property of the people, this House demands that the protect the investant property of the people, this House demands that the Government should introduce and pass into law a measure embodying a comprehensive arterial drainage cheme for Ireland."

CROPS ROTTING IN GROUND.

Mr. P. A. Mechan seconded the motion. Up to the present the de-bates in the House of Commons and the action taken in the country had only resulted in dead sea fruit. At present the neighborhood of the Bar-At present the neighborhood of the Bar-row was covered in some places by several feet of water. Crops had rotted in the ground and had to be sown again. The land was so sa-turated with water that it would probably be two or four weeks before it was ready to be cultivated, and new crops put in. It was im perative on the Government to pro perative on the Government to pro-vide an effectual remédy for the evil. Speaking to the motion, Mr. Bir-rell admitted that the matter was one warranting serious attention. He asserted that £3,000,000 would be necessary to carry out the scheme advocated by the. Irish membersthey had also offered a plan which the expenditure of 4 £50.000 relief. ncluded by saving:

"The Government is firmly con-vinced of the necessity at the earli-est possible moment of introducing legislation of the character that I have described. I cannot promise to this session-it would be -de do it this session—it would be 'ab-surd for me to pretend that there is Parliamentary time at their disposal for that purpose—but I hope, with-out any long delay, in fact, at the earliest possible moment, legislation which is in course of preparation will be introduced to the notice of the House the House

#### DIFFICULT TO GET MONEY

With regard to the question of obtaining money for a particular scheme, all I can say is that it is very difficult to get money. There are so many schemes in Ireland comcan deny that Ireland, being a poor country, has a great many claims peting with one another Nobody country, has a great many claims upon the attention of the Treasury. Education alone might very well absorb large sums of public money (Nationalist cheers), and I do not think arybody who has seen the

For these frocks eyelet embroidery is particularly well adapted, for it is heavy and has a certain rich air that is desirable. One frock was worn over a Prin-

AN IRISH HOUSE. Mr. T. P. O'Connor said he rose with a feeling of almost sickening despair. Let him say a word first about the audience to which the de-bate had been addressed. They had had in the last half hour-largely due to the fact that so attractive a spealder as the Chief Secretary was on his legg-a slight English incur-sion, but up to the last half hour-England was represented by numbers varying from two to six members. They had spoken to what was prac-tically an Irish House of Common-an Irish House with power to talk but, no power to axt (hear, hear). He would have been partially con-soled even for that fact if he thought the debate was going to serve as a means of instructing a large number of the members of the House of Commons who were very ignorant of some of the questions which alfected Ireland. He would like the whole of the Liberal and Conservative par-ties to have been present, even if only to hear the speech of the hon, member for South Antrim (Mr. Craig). He never heard a more Mr. T. P. O'Connor said he rose

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1909.

member for South Antrim (Mr. Craig). He never heard a more convincing indictment of the present

system and a more convincing argu-ment in favor of Home Rule." Mr. O'Connor criticized the ad ministration and scored the Public Department, and in concluding said: "Why did he dwell upon the point? Because he did not know any more misleading dictum ever offered by any public man-though it was ne-ver uttered with greater honesty-than the dictum of the late Sir Henry Campbell Bancoust than the dictum of the la Henry Campbell Bannerman

said in a passage now historic that "good government is not substitute for self-government." A BAD GOVERNMENT

That was quite true; but how pa-That was quite true; but now particularly false it was as a representation of the real alternative for self-government. Good government was no substitute for self-government. ment. If they had that alternative in Ireland, the Irish National de-mard would still be made and in-sisted upon, but the Irish case would be very different. But it was not only not self-government, it was not enly not self-government, it was not only not good government, but it was about the worst government on the face of the earth (Nationalist cheers). They had heard the des-cription of how from year to year, decade after decade, century after ventury, as in the case of the Bann, as detailed by Mr. Craig, towns were felling into decay. Comparison

as detailed by Mr. Craig, towns were falling into decay. Generation after generation saw their crops rot-ting in the ground. When he heard heard that he thought he was listening to an account of Turkey (Nationalist an account of Turkey (Na cheers), and he began to w instead of Ireland being gov a benevolent, middle-aged English-man like the Chief Secretary-who had so described himself, although he (Mr. O'Connor) would be inclined to call him an eternal joyous boy (laughter)-he had the benefit of the rule of a zealous and sensible Young Turk (loud National-ist cheers).

RESOLUTION DEFEATED.

essor to John Riley. and Ornamental Pla ds promptly attended 15 Paris Street, Poi A. NELS Manufacturers of the F rands Caramels and Everto Banquets, Wedding Supp Itention.

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dent, Mr. J. C. Wa President, W. Treasurer, Mr. W. I ponding Secretary, M. Imingham; Recording T. P. Tansey; Asst. cretary, Mr. M. E. shal, Mr. B. Campbi shal, Mr. P. Conroll

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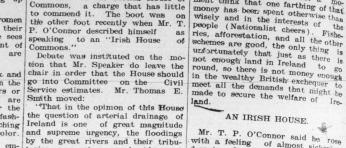
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PEDLAR People o

DENTIS



bly unhappy together then I should advise them to separate forever, or to await the time when each had de-cided that they were willing to try it again together. But to go to the divorce court-." And Miss Allen shook her head as if to say that that would be the most unhappy adven-ture of a human life. "I am not a Catholic," she said in civing a reason for her stand regard-

giving a reason for her stand regarding the question of divorce, "but I love the Roman faith as dearly as if were one of its supporters. Since have been interested in this pro-uction and have met sisters in many powents here and abroad I have be-ome attached to them and their in me

"I cannot begin to tell you how dearly I love the part. It is so strong and so helpful."

### HOW TO MAKE A DIVAN COM FORTABLE

Every one does not know that a wide divan is made more comfortable by having at its back two huge hard pillows that will support the softer ones. It is usual to heap up a great variety of these extra soft ones on a large divan so that any one sitting or reclining may arrange them ac-cording to one's comfort. These are needed, it is true, but they also need a support. The wall is usually too It is usual to heap up a grea

inte. "The divorce court causes one to shudder when one thinks of it. Isn't it too bad that so many resort to it? Of course, if two are just terri-bly unhappy together then I should advise them to separate forever, or the food, drop a piece of the piece of long enough to thoroughly permeats the food, drop a piece of charcoal in the dish and it will absorb all, or

the dish and it will absorb all, or nearly all, of the burnt flavor. If a little soda is put into the wa-ter in which dried beans are being soaked the time necessary for soak-ing them will be greatly shortened without affecting the flavor of the beans

A good perfume for closets A good perfume for closets and drawers, and one that will help to keep the moths away, is made of one ounce of cedar, rhubarb, and cloves pulverized together. Put the powder between cotton, and tie in a bag. Cheese wrapped in a cloth

pre-Cheese wrapped in a cloth pre-viously steeped in vinegar and wa-ter will keep fresh for a considerably longer time than if kept in the store room in the ordinary way. A dry cloth should be kept wrapped round the saturated one, and the latter re-stand in vincore and wrapped form steeped in vinegar and water from time to time.

time to time. To restore shabby velvet, mix two tablespoonfuls of liquid ammonia with half a pint of hot water, and apply it to the velvet with a stiff brush, rubbing it well into the pile so as to take out all the stains and creases. Then hold the velvet ever a hot flatiron, until the steam raises the pile and it is perfectly dry. Hold the underside of the velvet over or against the flatiron.

But Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Mrs. Thompson's Dropsy.

AT DEATH'S DOOR.

It Started With Backache and Grew Worse Till the Doctor Said She Must Die.

Holt, Ont., May 17.-(Special).-All the countryside here is ringing with the wonderful cure of Mrs. Sawith the wonderful cure of Mrs. Sa-muel Thompson, who lay at the point of death for weeks, swollen with Dropsy so that the doctors five different times decided to tap her but desisted because, as her husband said, "It might be better to let her die in peace." After the doctors had given her up Dodd's Kidney Pills cured her.

cured her. Mrs. T Thompson's terrible trouble started with pain in the back Sh grew worse and the doctor treated her for jaundice for eight weeks. Then her feet and legs began to swell and it was realized that Dropsy was

and it was realized that Dropsy was the trouble. For sever months she suffered. The doctor said there was no hope; she must die. As a last resort Dodd's Kidney Pills were tried. The improvement was slow, but gradually her strength came back. To-day Mrs. Thompson is a well woman. She says, and the countryside knows, she owes her life to Dodd's Kidney Pills. If the disease is of the Kidneys, or from the Kidneys. Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure it.

both smart and suited to her type both smart and suited to ner type without touching the freakish peach basket and other concoctions must be blind, indeed. There are innumer-able picturesque and smart shapes, both large and small.

A large modified mushroom hat in rough straw, satin finished, had its moulded crown massed at the front with small white roses shading to

and pink and then a deeper tone in the centre. From each side sprays of autumnal rose foliage pushed out over the brim. In the back there was a crush bow of darker blue taffeta. Another hat much the same shape, in black had its critics crown cover Another hat much the same in black, had its entire crown ered with white clover blossoms, pale yellow roses of varying shades, and loops of pale yellow velvet rib-bom at one side.

A high crowned hat, the crown flat and smallest at the top, had its wide brim from the left around to and across the back. It was light rust brown straw. Bands of darker rust brown straw. Bands of darker velvet ribbon went around the crown and were tied at the left side, inside the slight roll, in a six-loop-ed flat bow. From the right four ostrich tips in darker rust brown rose straight against the crown. The tips of three of them doubled back toward the brim, the fourth tip to the crown. It toured a rust brown

the crown. It topped a rust brown voile frock combined with faille.

Very charming lingerie frocks of all-over embroidery will be worn this summer over colored silk slips with girdle and touches of soft silk or satin to match.

One frock was-worn over a Prin-cess slip of spring green soft taffeta. It was of evelet embroidered flourco-ing with panels of the flourcing al-ternating with lace insertion set in and outlined with rows of French knots worked in green to match the etin.

The skirt was quite long and cle-The skirt was quite long and cle-verly fitted smoothly about the hips. About the feet there was a flounce of fine white lawn edged with lace trimmed ruffles and above this were alternate bands of marrow tucks and lace insertion with the green em-broidered knots.

The blouse was arranged with

The blouse was arranged with a front and back panel and two side pieces of embroidery joined with lace insertion, and a yoke of tucked lawn and insertion embroidered with scat-tored sprays of green leaves. The sleeves were long and tight-fitting and pointed over the hand. They were made of alternate rows of em-broidery and insertion and finished at the hand with a lace edged frill of lawn.

A folded girle of soft spring green satin with long ends knotted and finished with fringe was worn with the frock, and the hat was of black ohip, with a broad, drooping brim, trimmed with black velvet ribbon, which hurg in long streamers below which hung in long streamers below the shoulders, and nodding cu curly plumes of peacock green



The Press Association states the only forty Nationalists participated in the division. The minority was made up of Labor members and Unionists. The dangerous narrow-ness of the majority was due to the

Induce up of Labor memory and Unionists. The dangerous narrow ness of the majority was due to the unexpected hour of the division, it having been understood that the de-bate would last the whole evening. The discussion lapsed at an inconvenient moment, but the Nationalist

mient moment, but the Nation Whips disclaimed any intention secure a snap vote. to

**COMFORT FOR MOTHERS: HEALTH FOR CHILDREN** 

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Province of Quebec, I Nontreal, Superior Cour Dame Marie Anne Ros duly authorized to esteu wile of Joseph David E and, trader, both of th Asisomeuve, said distric this day, her said husbu mion as to property. F wel, attorney for said p