I WOULD RATHER LIVE IN IRELAND. I would rather live in Ireland—and the thought comes from my heart;
I would rather live in Ireland on the barest, bleakest part,
Spurned by every village magnate, smote by every ininon's hand,
Than abide in pomp and panoply in any other land.

I would rather live in Ireland than where palms at dolives grow.
Nodding gently to the music of the softest winds that blow.
Than where any sliken lordling after fleeting pleasure roves
'Mid the citrons and bananas, through the shady orange groves.

I would rather live in Ireland—aye, a hundred thousand times. Than in all the tropics' lustre, or in beauty-haunted climes— Than in all the stately splendor of the cities of the West. Or where temples cast their shadows on the Tiber's storied breast.

I would rather live in Ireland; for although the spoller's breath,
Locust-like may sweep her valleys, spreading ruin, dearth, and death,
Still it cannot chill the sunshine, and it cannot yet, thank God,
Hush the murmurs of her rivers, chase the shamrock from the sod.

I would rather live in Ireland, though I live a And my ears forever hearken to a pity-pleading prayer—
Though my eyes are weary watching the departing coward's flight.
And my brain is ever burning in the noonday and the night.

I would rather live in Ireland, for my dearest 1 would rather live in freiand, for my dearest dreams of fame.

All my fondest aspirations were commingled with the name

Pictured visions born with boyhood and in hopeful munhood prized.

Ye have kept your native brightness, though ye no'er were realized.

I would rather live in Ireland, for the friends you make are true
[Ah! 'tis sad to think I've bade to some a long
and last adieu!]
Though the spectral gaze of famine bids ail
earthly by's depart.
It can nover chill the kindness in a tender
Irish heart.

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

An Odd Bodlee.

the woman who affects eccentric fashions is shown in the cut.

from each shoulder are two searls of the Pr. ss. green China silk embroidered in gold. They are held in place by a loop of dark

green velvet at the shoulder and then hang down below the waist line. There is a deep conset belt of dark green velvet. From shoulder to allow

Summer resort belies are as much mending it to all attrictes." Summer resert belies are as much given to a multiplicity of skirts as a dancer. Their latest ball-room rad is to wear three plain tille skirks, each of a different color, over one another. The different color, over one another. The simple of the changeable effect!

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mending it to all anothers."

saughts, the reign of mency has come another the Church and in the people with money. But norther of the heads serious hands our glass of the there is an is to produce the changeable effect! aim is to produce the changeable effect; seen in the latest siks.

A very striking gown of this kind had

in an tability year a soft and light tlannel bandage about the lower portion of the body. Next comes baby's most essential undergarment, the diaper, which by the way should not be so thick as to cause how legs, and should be changed frequently.

Steckings reaching half way to the it knee are the best, and the next outer garment should be a sittle cambrie chemise. A light flannel skirt, reaching not below the needs, is the garment new in order. On the outside the baby should every mother knows about - and if in a crib a mesquito netting to protect it

At night baby requires a bath, a clean bandage and a nightgown of flannel or light cotton flannel, and should always

Very long dresses are never necessary for your child. Mother'y care, plenty of water and good common sense will keep your children free from the diseases which are common in children.

Tight Corsets.

A case of jaundice, due to movable kidney, has recently been reported to Dr. White, a physician in Guy's Hospiupon the fact, long ago observed, that Catholics, and keeps them Catholics. jaundice and gallstones occur much more frequently in women than in men, the right kidney was movable, and he believed the jaundice was produced by the pressure of the kidney upon the gail

quotes Landau as saying that jaundice is more common in women with movable be an exceptional thing, but an ordinary right kidney than in others. That the one; not occasional, but permanent. It right kidney is frequently movable in should be part of our common duty to women who are addicted to tight lacing give such matter, and your duty to reis, we think, fully established by statistics which we have collected and publications. mobility of the right kidney in nearly of communication among men; the one-third by the adult women who have been addicted to tight being is to been addicted to tight being in two hun- and the moral world, too, is influenced dred women who were carefully ex-

amined upon this point. movable in consequence of compression prominence in proportion to the skill the Sisters of the Holy Cross in the of the liver, which would doubtless suffer with which they are presented by the far more than it does as the result of press. abuse were it not for the remarkable recuperative property possessed by this in-

moved without causing death, and complete regeneration of the part removed was found to have taken place within thirty-six days after removal. - Good

For the Matron.

A dear delightful woman of forty complained the other day that there was no help for her in the fashion hints given by our writers in the various newspapers, and that she must depend on her own and her modiste's ideas to evolve a suitable and pleasing costume.

"You cater for the young." she said, "and, though most enjoyable reading, it is of no earthly good to me. What I want to know is how can a woman ingrandmother or her youngest daughter." Now, this is the question we are going to take up and give a few simple hints that may prove helpful to this perplexed dame and many others in the same state

For summer wear the grenadiners and China silks in black or with small pat-These, made up with a slightly draped bell skirt and a basque with vest front, a little lace trimming or a heading of jet, make suitable as well as a make suitable as well as quite up-to-date

Do not go in for ribbon bows. They are for the very youthful. Avoid, like-wise, light colors unless, indeed, you choice, gray with trimmings of black.
That is always lovely. Do not adopt elaborate trimmings. The simpler styles of races," said the interviewer. do not emphasize the marks of time as the more orante decorations are apt to

Hat trimmings, such as silk or braid And I'll live in outraged freland, poor and hated, crushed and banned.

That's a right by heaven granted to the lowest in the land;
But I'll wait with growing trustfulness for that approaching day
Which will see the clouds of misery forever swept away.

Bufulo Union.

Bufulo Union. black hats will be much worn by the matron. Of course these are not bent into fantastic shapes or bedecked with An Odd Bodlee.

horn. But face and ribbon, usually black ites when the Guetto existed at Rome, and added, "And when the populage

It is made Quaker fashion. The folds, the bizarre and stick to the quiet tones tion of the P-pe, and he spread his pro-which are laid gracefully over the bust. and non-u'tra styles which look well on teeting influence over them. are of pale green China silk. Coming both old and young.-Phala ielphia

There is a deep coiset belt of dark green velvet. From shoulder to chow the shoulder to chow the sheeve is a full part of the green embroidered silk which is unished by a deep cutfor green velvet fastened with dirans truly battons of gilt.

A member of the Liverpool, Eng., again, it does not follow that those of the sheep implems who deny her should be her finded by a deep the loss thing over used for caring and proventing soreness and swilling of the preferredones. She has nonger against them: they are her grief, her sore; but she keeps her predicted in the interpretation of the farthing who can be her for the farthing who cans he her and who are not for the farthing who cans he her and who are her forvent and pious sons. Thus, if the Charles has a mission to disperse the control of the control of the said of the wind of them: they are her grief, her sore; but she keeps her predicted in the interpretation of the farthing who cans he her and who are her forvent and pious sons. The member of the Liverpool, Eng., again, it does not follow that those of the cuntof is said of the winds of the cuntof is said for the wishes a said for the wishes a said for the wishes as a first here in a said for the wishes as a first here in the said for the wishes as a first here. The prediction is and for the wishes as an anger against them: they are her grief, her sore; but here in the interpretation of the cuntof is said for the wishes as an enger against them: they are her grief, her sore; but here in the interpretation of the minimum them is an anger against them in they are her grief, her sore; but here in the interpretation of the minimum them is an anger against them in they are her grief, her sore; but here in the interpretation of the minimum them is an anger against them in the preferredones. She has a nanger against them in the preferredones. She has a nanger against them in the preferredones. She has a nanger against them in the preferredones. She has a nanger against them in the preferredones. The minimum them is an a

On the "Apostolate of the Press."

"The Apostolate of the Press" was the A very striking gown or this kind had a prefiticout of white silk over which were hing a white tille skirt, then a silver and then a black. The result was charmingly night-like and the only oranment worn with the costume was a diamond star on the front of the black tille bodice. Another pretty arrangement was of last and a large delegation of neu-Catholics. Another pretty arrangement was of lave and silver, in which the vender, pale rose and silver, in which the vender, pale rose and silver, in which the weather looked like Aurora.

Hables Clothes.

After baby has been batted put the preacher who introduced with possible and put the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the c

Heing one of those who received the privilege of an invitation to address the Catholic Summer Senco, began Father Community to the Properties of the Common Summer Senco, began Father Commonds?

I wish to speak to you this morning upon the press as an ordinary aid of religion. I wish to call your attention to ligion. I wish to call your attention to the benefits and to the necessity of using the press as we use the living word, and have a " wash slip "-something which making printed matter coordinate with the spoken G spel of Christ, advocating that every Sanday we should place in the hands of the people the word and trath of God printed, as we endeavor or would wish to place in their hearts the hving and speken word.

I do not take a general view of the object on this occasion; nor do 1 treat of it as a missionary of the Apistolate. ooking to the conversion of non-Catholies to our faich; nor do I wish to speak of the engrmons good that comes from the press in the form of Catholic librar-

One might deliver not one, but many discourses upon the good, and the need of Catholic journals; but I wish to speak you about the printed truth as an ortal, London, which throws some light dinary aid of religion. It makes men

I said an ordinary aid of religion. By this is meant not that the printed word and especially in women who are addicted as a set itself upon an equality with the ed to tight lacing. In Dr. White's case poken world: but such aid as arises from circumstances; such as becomes practically necessary from the civilization in which we at present live.

It is incumbent upon us to use the In his account of the case Dr. White press every Sunday and holiday: to give printed matter on such days should not

by printed truth. Politics flow along to success or The kidney is displaced and rendered failure; social questions rise or fall in

In the intellectual world the press becomes, in the concern of thought, the teresting organ. A German experim- means of communication; a necessary enter of Von Meister and Ponfik have auxiliary. It is called ordinary because it shown that the liver reproduces portions is the chief medium of communication which have been removed. In animals three-quarters of the liver has been re- It is for all classes, states of life, ages, or years; and it is permanent. Whatever else may go, the present influence of the press has come to stay; so that all that is of use or of luxury, of free will, of duty or of choice, must seek the press as an ordinary means of communication, set, regular, fixed and establish-

THE POPE INTERVIEWED.

By the Paris Figure on the Jewish Ques-tion.

"Severine," a well known French lady journalist had an interview with the Pope the object of which was to obtain from the Pope some expression of opinion with regard to the prominence into which the Semitic question has recently been brought; or, to adopt the diplomatic language of the Figato's correspondent, to find out not what Leo XIII, disapproved of, but what he did not approve of.

After a kind welcome from His Holiness, Mmc. Severine spoke of Jesus Christ pardoning his executioners, and asked if it were not a Christian's duty to follow His example. clined to stoutness, with more than one gray hair in the once brown locks, dress tie language of the Figure's corresponso as not to look either like her own dent, to find out not what Leo XIII. dis-

follow His example.

The Pope replied that Christ had bled them all back to the truth, not by persecution, but by pursuasion. All violence against persons was contrary to the will of God and contrary to God's teaching. The words "war" and "religion" did not

"What races? All are the issue of Adam, whom God created. What does it matter it individuals have a different not one for every year, you know. There color and a dissimilar aspect according to their environments, since their souls are passemt meries or very one pieces of the professional are far preferable to lace yokes, ruffles, all of the same essence? If we send out our missionaries to the intdels, to the the neck and the dainty ruffles at throat the neck and the dainty ruffles at throat the neck and the dainty ruffles at throat the neck and to the savages, it is because the neck and to the savages, it is because the neck and to the savages it is because the neck and to the savages. all human beings are—mark it well—the creatures of God. There are those happy enough to have faith, and there are those to whom it is our duty to give it-that They are all equal before the Lord, since their very existence is the work of His wii.

The Pope then referred to the devotion the modding sprays of the girlish Leg of the Catholic priests towards the Israels ments them if she were a foun faistier. desirable and effective bit of millinery.
You cannot go far wrong if you avoid the specific protection of the protection Jews put themselves under the protec-

"But," continued the head of the Callerates. I have no lastation in recom-mending it to all attaletes." delend hereoft against all attempts at o, - day or one cat becomes a vast bere, of pression. And now, after some and collect and refines and attempts at o, -

Place to the flocks of the ordinary shepherd, the French of that State forgetfulness of to sen You, no your tongar

Exhort I have chosen as my subject the "Apesto ate of the Press"; and picking out from that bread subject one view of always turn whenever my voice is heard!

OBITUARY.

The following appeared in Thursday's Gazette :--

"Mr. Michael Huck, an old and well known resident of Damond harbor, died there this morning after some "months' illness, Mr. Huck was an earnest Conservative and always took an active part in the election contests in Quebec West."

Mr. Huck was a staunch Roman Catholic and an enthusiastic Trishman. For his chances in life be proved himself capable of many staunch and generous actions. Under a rough exterior he carried a warm heart, and his friendship was always sincere and lasting. He is regret the demise of the proprietor of "McMahon Castle."—R.J.P. a conspicuous land-mark in the history of Quebec, and many the one that will

The peroid of the Pontifical Jubilee has been fixed to last from the 15th of October of this year to the 30th of April, 1893. During this term the Pope will receive pilgrims. There will be no ex-traordinary fetes similar to those which took place at the last jubilee, but the Supreme Pontiff will solemnly celebrate the Holy Sacritice at the Vatican Basilica. The first pilgrimages are already announced as in the course of formation. They are those of the Spaniards and Al-atians, who will arrive in Rome from the 13th to the 14th of October.

The new hall of St. Mary's Convent, Notre Dame, Ind., mother house of the Sisters of the Holy Cross in America, has been appropriately named St. Angela's hall, in honor of the patron saint of the late Mother Augela Gillespie. Mother Angela was practically the foundress of United States. Her name in the world was Eliza Mary Gillespie, and she was a first cousin of Hon, James G. Blaine.

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YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT.

TO A SAD LITTLE GIRL.

You say you are ugly, and you are afraid That nobedy loves you, sad httle maid; For people whisper, with lip a curl, As you pass by, "What an ugly gir!" Ah, well, my dear, if you mope and fret, Your ngly face will be uglier yel. Let me tell you the secret without delay Of growing beautiful day by day. This a secret old as the world is old; Beauty of soul is beauty of face. For inward sweetness makes outward grace.

MADDIE'S BIRTHDAY CAKE.

Eight year old Maddie has had a birthday, and was telling Aunt Emma about it. "I had a birthday cake with frosting, and with eight little candles on it :

one for every year, you know."
"That was rice," said Aunt Emma, "I am going to have a birthday, Maddie. Don't you think I ought to have a cake with candles, on it?

"Why, you couldn't!" said Maddie, looking up with surprise. Aunt Emma was as old as Maddie's mamma. "You couldn't have the candles, Aunt Emma wouldn't be room on the cake."- Youth's Companion.

THE GIRL WHO EXAGGERATES.

She is a most aggravating species of immanity, yet she does not mean to be. It is simply a matter of habit rather than a desire to distort the facts that leads a girl to grossly exaggerate every-thing she says, until if by accident she lonce to Is the plain, unvarished truth no one will take any more stock in her stat -

Everything is the suivery shocking" or "perfectly award" if his trabsolutely divine" or "perfectly estimeted." She never weeps as other women, but she is barrels of tears. It she sees two men she knews when out walking she To all Athletes.

A member of the Liverpool, Eng., largings, Mr. Welting Proper voices in limits us who should be who should be should b

"Then, Holy Father, the great Jossi's grating practice. Guard we hazainst put in the interviewer.

The Pope said: "I am for the lesser of coners and makes your opinion of the of first only assens you to the estimate

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The Worst Form.

The WOOST FOLIAS

Four Sits,—Wheat three years ago I was trembed with dyspepsia in its word form, neither food not incident with stay on my stomach, and it seemed impossible to get reflect. Finany I book one bette of Bill B, and one bette fill Burdock P.L.S. and they cared me completely.

Mus. S. B. SMITH, Finsdale, 2nd.

Good breeding is behaviolence in trules or the preference of others to ourselves in the little daily occurences of like

Diarrhopa an Vomiting-

Diarrhoga an Voniting.
Gentlemen,—Abord live weeks ago I was taken with a very severe attack of diarrhoga and vomiting. The picu was almost unbearable and I thouga I could not live til morning, but after I had taken the third dose of Fowlers Wild Strawberry the vomiting ceased, and after the sixth dose the diarrhoga stopped, and I have not had the least symptom of it since.

Mrs. Alice Hopkins, Hamilton, Out.

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