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************ me Rule!

dowed queen, lamenting dowed queen, lamenting as ruins of the past, om of desolation, Verdant Island cast, weary, waiting Erin, own the Future's vast.

amine marr'd her beauty; struggle wore her frame; bitter disappointment, rush'd ambition's flame; opes and shattered great-

er of all heart and aim

ks is simple justiceexercise her right; on's hydra perish, sons for once unite; aylight of her future ceed her lengthy night.

now "Home Rule's" blesstwain oppression's rod;

bloom of glorious springck her verdant sod, atitude, she'll offer

eum" unto God. -J. K. FORAN.



*********** rish Storv

Boylagh had an only he Princess Irene, famed d sea for her beauty. Her died a few hours after so the child's care and as the father's, and no better please a prince. age she had been taught fleetest steed in Ireland, uncle in the Spanish sershowing of his prowess Moors.

of the Princess having from her father's court orner of Erin and to the rope, each month brought ad retinue to bear away Each suitor sang of his and boasted of his princedeeds of valor done, but s heeded them not. At e came to Boyle's court g Celtic minstrel. It was ast and song called Pat after the famed apostle Knights and ladies fair climes were there to t words to the Princess, nday it was. The wanderel asked to string his sing a song of his own fore the Princess and her Prince laughed at the nkempt wanderer's rejoin the gay throng and th the masters of song; incess spoke. "Shall for-els sing my praise, and Erin strike the harp? Let ring Celtic minstrel be rd to do me honor." Afgreat minstrels had art to the Princess, she bard of Erin. With all

SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1902. *********************** THOMAS CROSBIE, see "Irish Litterateurs,"

The Best School ! The Songs We Sing

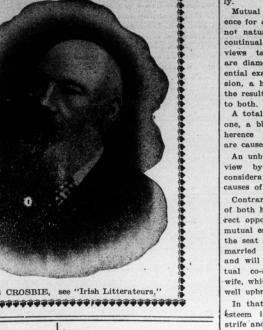
A lecturer in Dublin recently remarked that "the best of all Irish schools was that directed beside an world over. There is no teacher like a parent, no school like a home, no influences, next to religion, and side by side with patriotism, like those of domestic ones. A character molded by these three influences, a career carved out under these three inspirations, must be an ideal one.

Saint Louis, Monarch of France. that "King among Saints and Saint among Kings," used to say that his motto was :--"God, France and Margaret" (his wife's name). St. Francis de Sales, who has been called "the sweetest saint in the calendar," says in one of his beautiful discourses : "We owe ourselves to God, to our country, our relations, our friends. . . .

Now what does all this lead to? Simply that the highest natures and best intellects of the world are agreed that each individual should have three objects on which he should expend all the devotion of his heart and soul-religion, patriotism and home ties-the last-named being represented by one figure in particular standing out from all others and shining as a star. As a contemporary writer says treating of patriotism : "We may embrace in love of country a love of kindred and race, and in a particular degree that supreme passion which in a pure heart exalts one chosen from the ranks of its own people to symbolize and share with country the intense devotion of all its being and

soul." Woman in the character of either mother, sister, or wife can alone fulfil this role. She alone can symbolize and share with country (and religion) the intense devotion of his being and soul." Hers is a great privilege and an unusually great responsibility. She is born to great destiny and she has a weighty duty to discharge.

We come back to the proposition with which we started : "The best The Domestic Circle, of all schools-a mother's knee." It is the duty of mothers to train up the rising generation in the way they should go. This is an a MUTUAL ESTEEM .- For some which we hear much of woman's time past a copious correspondence work, but let it never be forgotten has been appearing in many of the that the greatest of woman's work leading newspapers on the subject is home-making. Women who are of Matrimony. happy enough to possess homes of So many marriages are, or, their own are privileged and blessed least seem to be, unhappy, that a number have taken unto themselves beyond words in having such a sphere of influence in which to work. Many women have no homes of their the task of ameliorating the lot of humanity in this respect. How own, and can never look forward to they have been successful it is diffi-cult to say. They have given adhaving them. It has been ordained otherwise for them. To such counsels on home-making would seen only addressed in bitter mockery vice, laid down rules, thrown out suggestions, exposed pitlalls, in a to them other words must be adword, done all in their power to better this state. dressed on other occasions. But to-Like an immense canvass of varie day it is to the home-makers, those who actually have homes, and dear gated colors they have torn it asunones about them, that these words are addressed. "Home is the place where mothers dwell." What a beauder, rent it here and rent it there and, finally, into shreds to examine and more carefully analyze the ferent shades to show where they blend and where they harmonize tiful, what a significant saying that not. It is to be feared that noth-The Faith would have died out in ing will be gained from this dis-Ireland during the Penal Days, when for months at a time the people jointing and cutting process. Let them go to the root of the evil. Now we think that the root of this never saw a priest, if Irish mothers had not taught their children their evil, unhappiness in married life, is want of esteem on the part of husprayers. "Our hope is in the youth of the country." Let this fact never band and wife for one another; want of mutual esteem. There is rarely be lost sight of, and let the supplementary truth be borne in mind with equal clearness that the train-ing of the youth lies almost entire-ly in the hands of the women. any blame to be attached to the choice of partners. Every man and woman have it in their power to make one another happy. Let both SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,

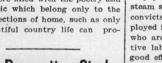


Prof. James Reiley, of Muncie Ind., in his lecture before the Catholic Winter School, at New Orleans, La., on "The Songs We Sing- an Irish mother's knee." It was a Index of Our Character," contrasted high, but not undeserved tribute to | the songs of twenty years ago with the power of maternal influence the those of to-day, and said that we do not sing any more of home and the home life as of yore. Not one song of home has become popular within the past fifteen or twenty years. And what reverent love for woman there was in some of the old songs. Our women have learned to do some wonderful things of late; how to organize clubs, tafk hygiene

and discuss politics; hold meetings, ride bicycles and carry a latch-key in their vest pockets. And there is one thing they have completely unlearned-how to idealize, inspire and uplift. Prof. Reiley cited "The Baggage Car Ahead," as a striking illustration of a song that would not have been tolerated in the last generation, because it strikes a sledgehammer blow at our hearts. It cannot be called a tender song. It is

brutal, and it hurts, in words of supposed song, the deepest sentiments of our nature. It seems that the songs of to-day have no delicacy and no depth; no true strength, no sacred fire. There is no singing in our hearts, and no music in our lives. We are no long-er a nation of lovers of home. Club life, the boarding house, the divorce mill, the saloon, flourish. Our women show an aversion for domestic duties.

"In the songs we used to sing, about home and mother, that song was always a home in the country The greatest musicians and the sweetest singers were, for the most part, children of nature. They were children of rural parents; they were born near the forest, or the sea, or the vine-clad hills, or the rippling rills or the craggy mountains., Their souls were filled with the poetry and the music which belong only to the pure affections of home, such as only a beautiful country life can produce."



THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

use a little right judgment and events will flow smoothly and even-

Mutual esteem consists in a deference for one another's opinion. It is not natural that there would be continual accordance. Supposing the views taken by husband and wife are diametrically opposed; a deferential examination, a liberal discussion, a happy medium struck and the result can not be but pleasing

A total assumption of power b one, a blind steadfastness of adherence to opinion by the other, are causes of strife.

An unbiased holding forth of a view by one and an unprejudiced consideration of it by the other are causes of harmony

Contrariness of spirit on the part of both husband and wife is in di-rect opposition to the quality of mutual esteem. This contrariety is the seat of all the unhappiness of married life. It engenders strife, and will finally eradicate that mutual co-operation of husband and wife, which is so necessary to the well upbringing of their children. In that household where mutua esteem is the watchword, there strife and unhappiness shall be unknown. Husband and wife will hold

each other as equals. Neither will do anything which would give pain to the other, why? because they esteem one another to such an extent that they would rather wrong themselves.

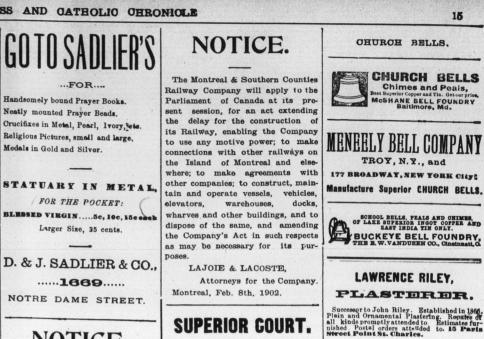
Let the motto of every true family be "Reciprocation of esteem and mutuality of co-operation." Raise this motto high upon a pedestal, let its approaches be garlanded and bedecked, worship at this shrine and a sweet peace and happiness shall pervade the family circle.

Prison Reform.



Louisiana some years ago of colonizing the less hardened criminals upon farms has been attended by gra tifying results thus far. The State constitution adopted in 1898 provided that after the expiration of the leases then in force no convicts should be hired out to private contractors. The Board of Penitentiary Commissioners bought lands and erected buildings for the housing of those convicts who could be employed outside the prison walls, and many of the able-bodied prisoners were set to work raising cotton, as well as corn and other food crops, and caring for cattle and hogs, all the results of their labor to be applied to the support of the penal institutions and their inmates.

The Legislature appropriated \$200,000 for the working out of the new plan and the report of the first year's operations is now made public. From the two plantations which were established the total cash income for the first year is \$180,000. Besides this ready money the board has several thousand tons of hay, 40,000 bushels of corn and enough peas and potatoes to carry men and stock through the next crop year. One of the farms has a steam sawmill, which is run by the convicts. Some of them are ployed in building levees, and others who are unable to perform such active labor at Baton Rouge. The good effect of the system upon the health of the prisoners themselves is shown by the fact that the mortality among Louisiana convicts has been reduced one-half.



SUPERIOR COURT.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, District of Montreal, No. 855.-Dame Emma Application will be made to the Savage, of the parish of St. Mar-Parliament of Canada at its pre-District of Montreal, has this day, instituted an action in separa-& St. Lawrence Ship Canal Comtion as to property against her huspany for an act declaring the corband, J. Pierre Marchildon, of the porate powers of the Company to same place. be in full force and extending the time for the competion of the con-

PICHE & CORDEAU. Attorneys of Pfaintiff. Montreal, 17th Feb., 1902.

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NOTICE.

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Report for week ending Sunday, 9th March, 1902 :- Males 384, females 68. Irish 254, French 162, English 23. Scotch and other nationalities 13. Total 452. All had night's lodgings and breakfast.

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e the babbling streams st told thee of song ? se of foreign rivers will by heart long for the of thy childhood.

e thy mother's green or stranger hands to an you carry it over the w lonely the stranger's

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om an article "With the s," by Walter Tecky.

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