SPRING TIME. Joyane and light o'er all the scene, To siken tulips inces cling, Worn by fairy hands unseen, With pearls and diamonds glittering,

The dragon-thy admires his charms, paged lightly over the glassy stream; pages the air with myriad swarms that in the sunlight thash and gleam.

That rose in newly-opened buds
Regews her youth, the feathered throng
Arequivering in the fragrant woods,
Arealy and all the thickets ring with song.

Thervotes bless God's holy name, Bigoodness and his loving might, Bigoodness and his lids offiame, And night; its thousand eyes of light.

The favn in silent forest glade Doingambol fearlessly; behold, hesket of green mosses latd, The beetl-cased in living gold.

Themson longs in the morning skies Likeconvalescent, wan and pale, and looks from opal-tinted eyes with heavenly love o'er hill and dale.

The best innus round the crumbling wall, Then swings within the nodding flower; in arrowed fields the seeds feet all The senial Induces of the hour,

pervale and stream the splendor dows Andpulses thro' the forest aixles (— In after not, Man, see Nature knows The secret of God's love and smiles,

-From the French, by J. C., in Donohae's Spainting.

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

PICTURE FRAMING.

Picture framing seems to have followat the upward and onward movement of all present art work, and now has attained to the dignity of an art itself. This is as it should be. How often paintings and engravings are ruined by injudicious framing every one who has taken the trouble to investigate knows very well. one of the first things to be considered in the selection of a frame is the subject of the picture. For studies of persant life "The Angelus," for instance, elabornely carved and beavily molded framing is un-nitable, and over-powers the picture itself.

One of the most attractive frames for a Bretor peasant group had roughly earvelfarming involements on an entique oak frame; there was no varnish nor careful smoothing of the curver's work and thus the frame possessed the artistic chara that surrounds Venetica glass; when every piece cornes directly from the hand of the designer and can no more be duplicated than a sunset or a nost and cape on a vindow pane. "The Burgonister's Family," had a curious frame of pab red and blue titles, surminded by a carved molding of timepolished and darkened oak.

The tasaion borrowed from the Japanse, of framing two or more pictures in the same frame, is growing in favor. If horses' heads on the upper corners, and from the top of the frame depended a bi-He and surb lot in leather; the side panels contained spirited studies of horses heads, and carved on the dividing molding were two riding whips knottked together. A pleasing group for a music-nom contained four large photographs of somes from Wagner's operas; "The Rime Deughters," "The Ride of the Wakore," Wotan's "Farewell to Brunhilde" and "Singfried in the Forest."

These yer, it egularly arranged in a mat of slightly roughened water color paper, which was covered with a freehand florasted design on which music notes an world for flowers; diagonally beneath or above each photograph, bars. of music containing the leading motive of the opera were drawn. The frame for this decidelly original group was of

id and reaste of cherry wood, and a copy of De Fregger's "Modonna" in an oval, caved one wood frame, showed to good alcantage or a wall of dull blue. - Henry

THE CHATREDE DRESS.

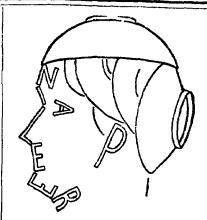
In London and Paris they have for in front. This style is called the "Ger-stirring constantly, till it forms a smooth trude, and is now received with favor in this country. It certainly has many adversariages. Every mother and nurse tinue the boiling and stirring for about favors how the poor little babies are five minutes longer; remove from the turned and re-turned while being dressed | tire, season with pepper, grated nutnieg, necessarily because some of the clothes and a pinch each of powdered sweet open in front and others in back. When majoram and summer savory; now add skoes, from two to three, they might er and add the yolks of four eggs and stir dress themselves if their fastenings were them quickly and rapidly in; set the in front. Now, the mother or nurse mixture again on the fire, evaporate it a way, even excelled the march of the must dress them all of whatever age, like little, stirring briskly for a minute or two, Spartans. the infants, until they can squirm around after which pour the mixture upon a dressed and undressed every day, it would to pear-shaped cones, or, into rolls, using be a greathelp and saving of time if all a little flour to prevent the paste from adhering to the hands. When all are

Anold maid once insisted that if it look three cats three minutes to kill then roll them as soon as dipped, into minutes to kill nine rats. She was a "jolly soul," and I asked her if nine old maids couldn't drink nine cups of tea as quickly as three could drink three cups. True to her rat-and-cat conviction, she emphatically said "No!" and when pressed for a reason said: "Why, the more a hot dish, and garnish them with sprigs there was of 'em the more talking there'd of fresh, green parsley. be, and so of course it would take nine

Such logic was not to be argued with, and on such a principle it might take longer to have six children dress themselves than to dress one; yet the gain

must be apparent somewhere.

A row of buttons on the front of the little dresses may present, at first, a disagreeable appearance to many mothers' imagination, but consider how pretty the long cleaks, full skirted and short-wasted, look buttoned in front. Fashion and common use make them look all right



A-head of coerything that can be used for washing and cleaning, is PEARLINE. If your work is heavy, it is a necessity; if your work is light, it is a luxury. It lessens the labor of washing, and helps everywhere in the housework. There's nothing so harmless -so effective-so popular and yet so new—it is rapidly succeeding soap. Try it for washing dishes-try it for washing anything-everything; only try it-for your own sake and ours. A house without Pearline is "behind the times."

clothing will not be changed to make any perceptible difference. The same patterns can be used; cutting the waists whole in the back and dividing the front portions.

No mother will feel like casting aside good clothing now in use, but why not make all new clothes to open in front ?and as their variousgurments wear outas, alas, they do, so fast—it will not be long before the costume will be complete a la "Gertrade."—J. W. A., in Country Gentleman.

THE KITCHEN.

LEMON SOUFFLE.

Mix very smoothly a quarter of a crushed sugar which has been well rubbed upon the rinds of lemons, absorbing largest he ever heard of being captured the zest of two or three of them. Add and measured by persons who could be also a quarter of a pound of butter and is nearly cold, then add the well-beaten the harmony of selection is not lost sight wolks of six eggs. Stir these in and then skeleton of one found in Columbia River of this fashion is not half bad, as one whisk the whites of nine eggs to a stiff was 112 feet. Other specimens have frame will be sufficient for one side of a froth and add thera to the rest, together from and the difficulty of hauging is with the strained juice of two lemons-partly obvirted. A copy of Rosa Bon-leur's Horse Fair" occupied the middle half fell of the mixture, and bake in a panel of an oak frame, with carved moderate oven. Serve immediately on instances seem to establish the average taking it from the oven.

APPLE DUMPLINGS.

Miss Annie G. requests of ue a recipe for apple dumplings, which we give below :-- Mix two teaspoonfuls of salt and the same quantity of Baking Powder with one pound of sifted flour. Add and rub in o this four ounces of the best leaf lard, then add haif a pound of shredded and finely-chopped suct. Mir all and work together with sufficient milk to form a medium stiff dough. Peel and sugar, and a pinch of grated notmey or summerers silver.

End frames wire a new London fancy for francie, studies in crayon, pastel or rel chalk. Etchings also look well in these not very wide frames. There is also according to the overland of the overland frames. asomic visual of the oval frame, popular brish them over with the beaten white many years ago. One of Burne Jones charmingly ideal heads in a light polishbrush them over with the beaten white sugar and bake them in a moderate

SWEITBREAD COQUETTES. Select half a dozen fine sweetbreads, and boil them till tender; when cold, cut them up into small pieces. Mix thoroughly together six ounces of best butter and two table-poonfuls of flour and some time made infants' clothes to fasten | cook together for three or four minutes. children are old enough to button their the minced sweetbreads, stir well togethand cream or milk, beaten together, and three rats, it would take nine cats nine bread crumbs, made from day-old bread; place them on a dish or tray and let them rest an hour, in order to dry the egg-dipping. After which fry them to a nice yellow brown color in plenty of clear frying-hot lard; lay them as fast as fried into a colander to drain. Serve on of fresh, green parsley.

FATHERS AND SONS.

Fathers and sons as well as wives and daughters need a purifying tonic medicine in Spring to prepare the system for the hot season and drive out the seeds of disease accumulated in Winter B. B. B. has no equal as a spring purifier and costs less than a cent a dose. There is healing virtue in every drop.

Birds with bright feathers do not always make a good potpie.

A Christian ought in a manner to have and very pretty and quaint. Why not dress the same? Many could be made in the same? Many could be made three hearts in one; one for God, another for his neighbour, and the third for himin different ways to fasten blindly with-out any buttons showing. The under-

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

A SPIDER WHIRLING A FLY.

Gn a bright summer afternoon of last season while lazily resting on the porch in the warm atmosphere, I observed a fly suddenly stop, flutter and struggle, apparently in mid air. This was soon explained by a little black and brown spider, a shade larger than the ily, darting down from a beam overhead, perpendicularly above the fly. Reaching the latter he was but a moment in doing whatever he did to secure his prey, and he then ran nimbly up his single cord, which I found, although it was scarcely perceptible, stretched taut from the beam above to a cross rail of fancy work

The spider ascended about eighteen inches above the fly, then quickly turned head downward, taking hold of the line with its forelegs, as a child would a jumping rope, and with a swaying motion the then struggling fly began to be swang around something like a button would be in a centre of a string held by both hands and rapidly turned by a cir-cular motion. The speed was so rapid that by the time it had reached a circuit of about four inches in diameter the fly could scarcely be discerned. In about a minute its operation ceased and the fly was quiet.

I then found on examination that the fly was still alive, and I felt moved to try if I could secure its freedom. Taking it carefully from the web line—no doubt to the disgust of the spider—I found under the magnifying glass that every leg was closely tied together in the same manner as farmers formerly tied the foot of salve when taking them. the feet of calves when taking them to market in the bottom of their wagons. Taking a needle I tried to release the legs, but the work of the spider was too well done, and the fly soon expired. Did anyone ever witness such a mode of a spider securing its game?—W. M. Kohl in Nature's Realm.

WHALES.

Most of the stories we hear about whales of 200, 300, and 400 feet in length are the imaginary musings of persons who have more respect for the size of a story than for the truth of it. Mr. Scoresby, a very high authority on this subject, declares that the common whale seldom exceeds seventy feet in length, and is much more frequently under pound of flour with a pint and a half of sixty. Out of 362 whales which he per-milk. Then add quarter of a pound of sonally assisted in capturing not one exceeded fifty-eight feet in length, and the relied upon only measured seventy-seven then let the mixture boil gently until it feet. Of the razor-backed whale he has seen specimens that measured 105 feet. becomes thick and smooth. Now pour seen specimens that measured 105 feet, it into another vessel and stir it until it. One of these was found dead in Davis Straits, which measured J01 feet, and a measured all the way from 80 to 100 feet, One cast on chore at North Berwick, Scotland, and preserved by Mr. Knox, was eighty-three feet in length. These length of these huge animals. In his earlier accounts Cuvier, the eminent raturalist, with considerable credulity, says: "There is no doubt that whales have been seen in certain epochs and in certain seas that were upwards of 300 feet, or 100 yards long."

GREAT MARCHES.

In these days of steam and electricity war is by no means what it was in the olden cimes. Armies are not now kept marching night and day in order to decore r dozen fine apples without dividing feat some plan of the enemy's, but are them. Fill the civities with sugar or taken from point to point on the rail-with any kind of marmalade, enclose them in a crust of the paste made as and instead of being so worn out them in a crust of the paste made as and fatigued when they come up with and to erect a marble altar, at above roded thin, and tie them up the enemy that they actually invite declosely in small musiin cloths. Boil them in plenty of water for one hour. Serve them with a cauce made of butter. power were a hardy set, however, and during frequent wars executed many that their kind friends will generously wonderful marches.

march on record during ancient times was that of the Lacedemonian infantry from Sparta to Marathon (490 B.C.) to take part in the great battle at the latter place. They marched 150 miles over almost roadless country in three days, under a weight which those who have seen the helmets and breastplates of ancient Greece can easily estimate for themselves. They came up too late, however, and more than one historian has hinted that "the accident happened on purpose." Contemperary authors have been more generous, however, and have given them credit for having honestly done their utmost to arrive on time.

During the famous retreat of Xenophon and his "Ten Thousand" through Mesapotamia in 401 B.C. many forced marches were executed, which equaled and, if we take into consideration the burning heat of the great central plain and incessant attacks of a hostile force which were added to the natural difficulties of the

Less romantic, equally brilliant and far and reach the buttons in the back, large dish, spread it out and let it rest greater in historical importance was the When there a number of children to be till perfectly cold. Then make it up induring the second Punic war in 207 B.C., when, suddenly abandoning his watch of Hannibal's army in Apulia, he hastened done, dip each one separately into eggs by forced marches into Umbria, defeated and cream or milk, beaten together, and Hasdrubal on the Metaurus, 200 miles from his starting point, and was back in Apulia before Hannibal had time to discover his absence. During the entire march of 400 miles the army did not stop once for any length of time; night and

Perry Davis'
PAIN-KILLER

Is used both internally and externally It acts quickly, affording almost instan

relief from the severest pain.

day they marched, taking their hurried meals and resting by relays in the wag-ons which the country people provided, and which followed in the rear of the column.

In 201 B.C., Hannibal himself accomplished an even more rapid, though far less triumphant, march, in his retreat upon Carthagge after the fatal battle of Zama. So quickly did he murch that he reached Adrumetum, 63 miles from the battle-field, between sunrise and sunset; while the pursuing Romans are said to have accomplished 60 miles of the journey in the same time. It is recorded that, during one of the latter campaigns in Gaul, Casar's Tenth Legion achieved a similar feat.

Let us now jump from ancient history to more recent times, in which we will find these exploits fully equalled, striking as they are. In his march from York, to meet William the Conqueror at Hastings, the Saxon King Harold covered 220 miles in five days—a most remarkable feat when we remember what the roads of Sixon England were like. A few years later William himself equalled this feat, when, after defeating one body of Saxon rebels at Stafford, he crushed another near York before even the news of his coming reached them, and then, shooting like a cannon ball across the whole breadth of England, he overwhelmed the invading Welsh under Blethwa'lon, near Chester. In 1896 Sultan Bajazet-advanced with such amasing speed on the Christian confederates near Nikopolis that an old historian speaks of it not as "a march, but a leap." The distance covered was 115 miles in two days. The celebrated march of Gustavus Adolphus through northern Germany in 1631 is familiar to every student of history, and gave rise to the saying that "the Snow King (as he was called by his enemies) had become an avalanche." Lord Peterborough's wonderful march over the Catalan Mountains for 250 miles in the depth of the severe Winter of 1705-6 has been immortalized by Pope's grate-

ful lines to him as one who

Tames the subborn genius of the plain Almost as quickly as he conquered Spain. In 1710 the Duc de Vendome completly eclipsed Peterborough's work by marching from Talavera, covering 160 miles in four days, swimming the flooded Henares, and utterly routing the unprepared British at Bribuega. Frederick the Great's marches during the Seven Years' War were the wonder of all Europe. At one time, in 1739, he marched his army for 20 hours, with only two intervening halts of two hours each. Again, in 1670, he his army marching for ten hours on one one of the hottest days in the year without a single halt, nearly 300 of his men dropping dead in the line of march from sheer exhaustion. The Kalmuck Tartars, at the outset of their memorable flight from Russia to the Chinese from ier in 1771, accomplished the 315 miles between the Volga and the Ural, over a snow-covered plain, in seven days-an average of 45 miles a day.

AN APPEAL

The Sisters of Mercy, Tuam, have been unable, for the last forty years, to build a suitable chapel for the Community, and have been obliged to make use for that purpose of a large room in the Convent. The Archbishop of Tunm, seeing the necessity of getting a new chapel, has kindly promised a large domation, and has given his sanction to their appealing for help. He considers this a good time to begin the building.

as it will give employment. The collections made up to this time work and to erect a marble altar, at which masses will be offered for all the benefactors, living and dead.

respond to this appeal and secure for The earliest and probably the greatest themselves the great benefit of the Holy Sacrifice.

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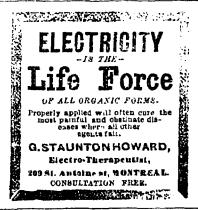
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