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FOR THE HOME

Practical Hints

(BY MARY HARDING)

CARE FOR GLASSWARE.

Good glassware can be a lovely possession both as tableware and as decoration, but it needs a certain amount of care if its appearance is to be kept up. It is so easy for it to become either discoloured or cracked, care should be exercised in its storing as well as in its washing.

When putting tumblers away, for instance, never stack them one inside the other, for they are liable to stick together if you do. If, however, you do happen to have done that and they have stuck, do not attempt to pull them apart, as you might easily break them. Fill the inside tumbler with cold water and stand the outside one in warm water. The resultant expansion will soon separate them.

MENDING A DECK CHAIR.

When the canvas of a deck chair gets torn, it has to be repaired very firmly if the strain put upon it is not to tear it again. The most reliable way of mending it is to take the canvas off the chair and to machine a length of stout carpet binding across the tear. Then the canvas should be attached to the chair again with tacks as before.

KEEP THE SINK CLEAN!

It should be borne in mind that the sink is only for dirty water. Many housewives have a habit of pouring all scraps, tea-leaves, fluff, etc., straight down the sink pipe. The result is often a stoppage. Every sink should have a sink-basket, and when washing up, the plates and dishes should be scraped into the basket and this emptied afterwards into the dustbin. After dirty water has been thrown down the sink, the cold water tap should always be turned on.

About three times a week a can of hot soda water should be thrown down the scullery soil pipe; this helps to dissolve any grease. At the same time scrub the sink itself with soda water and remove all dirty marks with a little paraffin. Then rinse with hot water. Once a week treat the sink to a little disinfectant, either ordinary household carbolic or permanganate of potash.

ELECTRIC IRONS.

If you use an electric iron, see that you do not allow it to become overheated, as that might cause the element to burn out. If you have to leave the room while the iron is in use, turn it off, in case you are delayed; while in use the heat is being used up, but if left to stand the iron gathers heat all the time. See that the flex is long enough, so that in moving the iron about you do not strain at the places where it is connected; straining will wear the flex at these points. When putting the iron away, wind the flex very loosely, tight winding and knotting are both very injurious to flex.

JAM—AND THE CHILDREN.

Given a slice of bread and jam in the ordinary way usually means that the child covers its face and hands—and often the table-cloth—with more jam than gets eaten. A clean way of giving it to them is by making into small sandwiches.

PRESS, AND BE SMART!

Much of the smart appearance of a garment depends on pressing. Places like the backs of skirts, elbows and knees have to be pressed at regular intervals, in order to prevent the bulges which usually occur there from becoming too pronounced. Place the part in question flat on a table, with wrong side of the material uppermost, lay a damp cloth on it, and press by passing a fairly hot iron over it in small circles. This will shrink and flatten the material and give it back its original shapeliness.

USEFUL WOOD-FILLER.

Cracks and holes in woodwork which are not too large can very effectively be filled either with putty or with a papier mache pulp which can be made as follows:—Soak scraps of waste paper in water until it forms a soft pulp, then add glue or paste to it. Press it into the cracks while still wet, smooth it over with the back of a knife, then leave to dry thoroughly. When it is quite hard and dry, rub smooth with glass-paper. Then the article can be painted or varnished in the usual way.

If using putty, work in the hand till soft, then apply to the holes and smooth over with a knife. When hard and dry it can be painted over and will be hardly noticeable.

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KILFINANE COURT

Missing Sum Of Money

ITINERANT CHARGED

Before Mr. H. L. Conner, D.J., at Kilfinane Court, on Wednesday of last week.

Fines of 40/-, mitigated to 10/- each, were imposed on the following, for being in possession of unlicensed dogs, viz.: Michael Houlihan, Darnstown; Margaret O'Grady, do.; Daniel Daly, Balline; John Kearney, Tiermore; William Barry, Elton; William Hayes, Mitchelstowndown; John Quane, Glenosheen; John O'Connell, Rupplagh; William O'Connell, do.; Patrick Sheedy, Spittle; Thomas Quane, Kilmurry; Michael Regan, Bosnetstown; Mary Healy, Cush; Patrick O'Leary, senr., and Patrick O'Leary, junr., of no fixed abode.

ITINERANT CHARGED

Margaret Burke, of no fixed abode, and a member of the itinerant class, was brought up in custody on a charge of having, as alleged, at Kilfinane, on the 19th May, stolen a sum of £3, the property of one Michael O'Regan, Kilfinane.

Supt. H. J. Keegan, G.S., Bruff, prosecuted and the accused was represented by Mr. Maurice Power, solicitor, Kilmallock.

Accused elected to have the case dealt with summarily.

Michael O'Regan said he was a labourer by occupation and aged about from 55 to 60 years. He remembered the 19th May last, which was a fair day. He entered the licensed premises of Mr. Shanahan about 4.30 p.m., summer time, and he had three drinks after going in. Before he entered the premises he had £3 10s. in his possession, made up of three single notes and a 10/- note. He also had some small change, including coppers. He had the £3 10s in the hip pocket of his trousers when going into the shop. A number of people came in after him. They were there when he changed some of the money. The accused came in before he changed a 10/- note; some of them asked for money and he gave them some coppers. He had no drink with any of these people at all. He meant to go home and after leaving the shop he went to the rear. There was a door leading from the lavatory out to the public road and he meant to go out that way but he was met by the defendant before he came to the door leading out on to the road. He was between the door and the lavatory. The defendant was behind him and put her arms about him.

FOUND HIS £3 WAS GONE

A copper fell on the ground and the defendant said that that was his. He put his hand in his pocket and found that his £3 was gone. The defendant then ran away. He went up to the corner of the street and was looking about but could not see her. He told Mrs. Shanahan about what happened and subsequently met Garda McDonagh and reported the matter.

Asked by Mr. Power how he identified the defendant, witness said he identified her by her features and her face.

Mr. Power—I suggest to you that these travelling people have all the same features.

Defendant—They can't be all the same.

In a further reply to Mr. Power, witness said there was another woman with the defendant when she came into the kitchen.

To Supt. Keegan—I have no doubt but that she is the woman who put her arms about me.

Garda McDonagh, Kilfinane, said he got a complaint from the last witness and accompanied him around the town. He pointed out to him right away the woman he made the complaint about, and witness told him to make sure about it and he said he was. He pointed her out and said: "That is the woman who took the money." There were four of them taken to the barrack where they were searched, but the money was not found on any of them. He charged the accused with the offence on the following morning, and she said she had nothing to say.

To Mr. Power, witness said the defendant was arrested about 6.30 p.m. There was no trace of the money. From the time the occurrence happened until it was reported to him would be about half an hour.

DEFENDANT EXAMINED

Defendant said she knew what she was charged with but she was innocent. She went into the public-house looking for work for her son, and came out of the shop with him. There were a lot of men there, but she took no notice of them. There was another woman like her there as well. She was the mother of nine in family. She pointed out a lady who resembled her to Guard McDonagh.

To Supt. Keegan—This double was not in company with me. I did did not meet Mr. O'Regan at all.

OBITUARY

MISS PATRICIA REIDY.

The death took place on May 12th at the Richmond Hospital, Dublin, of Patricia Reidy, daughter of Mr. John and Mrs. Reidy, Shanagolden. Her death, at the early age of twenty-three, came as a great shock to her many friends.

There was a very large attendance at the funeral, which took place to the family burial ground, Knockpatrick, on 14th ult. The clergy present were Rev. Father O'Byrne, Adm.; Rev. Father Sheehy, C.C., and Rev. Father Cussen, C.C.

The chief mourners were John Reidy (father), Mrs. Mary Reidy (mother), Bridie, Mary C., Sister M. Celestine and Bernadette (Sisters), Patrick, John C., James, Henry, and Eamon (brothers), Miss Josephine Ryan (aunt); Pat, Willie and Ned Ryan (uncles); Miss Dolores Reidy, Patrick and James Courtney (cousins).

The following sent Mass Cards:—Mother and Dad, Bridie, Mary C., Pat, James, Aunt Jo and Uncles, Ryan family. From Shanagolden—Rev. Father W. Danaher C.S.Sp., Dolores, Courtney family, Burns family, Sheehy family, Bridget O'Brien, John and Mary Wallace, Lane family, B. and Tom Cribbin, John Scanlon, Nellie O'Brien, C. O'Kelly and family, Danaher family, Dore family, Sheehan family, O'Farrell family, O'Sullivan family, Willie O'Connell and family, Kathleen O'Donoghue, Donal and Mrs. Mangan, Jerry and Margaret O'Connor, Thomas Nolan, Fox family, Phil and Bridie Danaher, O'Donnell family, Margaret and Willie Lardner, Katie Kenny, Michael and Juliette Lane, Willie and Eilish Guiney, Mrs. B. McNamara, Nora and Tom Treacy, Maureen Fitzgibbon, Cregan family, Mrs. Gretta Nolan and family, Tom and Mrs. Madigan, Mrs. Dan Wall and family, Annie Cummane.

From Dublin—Rev. Father J. T. Dore, O.M.I.; Minogue family, Mrs. Crimmins and family, Con O'Brien, Johnny and Meg O'Donoghue, Mary B. Hayes, Joan Magner, her five friends in the Whitworth, Lillie Fagan, Mullally family, Rev. Father Walshe, Colloony.

From Ballisodare—Pupils of St. Mary's Secondary School, Martin family, Michael Hargadon.

From Newcastle West—Co. Council staff, Jack and Maureen Ambrose, O'Connor family.

From Longford—R. and M. Mulcahy, R. and M. Bissett, Staff, Longford Technical School; students, do.; Annie Delany, Mollie O'Rafferty, Mrs. Ellis and family, Martin Langan, Mollie Sharkey, Nan Farrell, Jim and Josie Quinn, Maura and Lizzie Newmann.

From Chicago—Maureen O'Connor.

TELEGRAMS AND LETTERS.

The following sent telegrams:—Ryan family, Monmore; Sisters of Mercy, Swinford; Sisters, Teachers, Pupils, Secondary School, do.; McDonnell family, do.; Sisters of Mercy, Ballysodare; Nellie Cahill, do.; T. J. Casey, do.; Mercy Sisters, Ballymote; Mary Emmet, do.; Convent, Collooney; Florence Reidy, Malvern; Stan Reidy, Clonmel; Nellie Whelan, Askeaton; Mary and Una McMahon, do.; Veronica Colbert, Ballysten, Eileen Woods, Newmarket-on-Fergus; Joan Magner, Richmond Hospital; Bridie O'Donnell, Londonderry; Mullally family, Dublin; Denis Mangan, Crecora; John Kennedy, Newcastle West; Peggy O'Connell, do.; Kennedy family, do.; W. Curtin, Tournafulla; Paddy Roche, do.; John Kelly, Abbeyfeale; O'Connor family, Rathkeale; Dick and Mary Bissett, Longford; Hugh Corrigan, do.; Annie Delaney, do.; Nora Doherty, do.; Ellis family, do.; Eileen Egan, do.; Nan Farrell, do.; Mairead Garland, do.; Eithne Hayes, do.; Margaret Keenan, do.; Noel Kenny, do.; Michael O'Finn, do.; Dr. Pettit, do.; Michael Power, do.; Jim and Josie Quinn, do.; Reehill family, do.; Miss Shevelin, do.; Peggy Toole, do.; R. Whelan, do.

Letters were received from Rev. Father T. Sheridan, Mother Colman, Sister F. Clare, Sister M. Albeus, Sister M. of the Immaculate Conception, Sister M. Benedict, Sister M. Therese, Sister M. Patrick, Sister M. Bernardine, Miss Babs O'Neill, Miss Mary Dore, Mr. Noel Dore, Mr. Paddy McDonnell, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. B. McNamara, Mrs. Juliette Lane, Mrs. Annie Cummane, Miss G. McMahon, Mrs. Josie Quinn, Mrs. Mary Bissett, Mrs. P. J. McGarry, Mrs. Veronne Grehan, Mrs. B. Murtagh, Miss M. J. Donegan, Miss Carmel Hartney, Miss Maureen O'Connor, Irish Red Cross Society, Shanagolden and Limerick Branches; I.C.A., Shanagolden Guild; Independent Newspapers, Ltd.; Messrs. Dan O'Connor, Ltd.; Messrs. John Quinn & Co., Ltd.; Messrs. Wm. Clarke & Son, Limerick; Co. Committee of Agriculture.

LIMERICK LEADER
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1948.

Things That Matter

Flies are very small things in themselves but they are exceedingly big in potential danger. They are a grave menace to public and private health by constantly spreading disease and carrying infection from place to place. It has been said, indeed, that they are more destructive of human life than even the most powerful army.

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These winged instruments of mischief and havoc, therefore, should be fought in every possible way. If allowed to go altogether unchecked they would multiply to alarming numbers and become one of the greatest enemies of mankind. "Swat that fly" was a much-used slogan in this country a good many years ago and it is an exhortation that deserves to be acted upon to the fullest extent by all our people.

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In this connection the public Health Department of Limerick City Council came to a very sensible and practical decision recently. During the May heat wave it sent men out equipped with D.D.T. and other insecticides to treat with these preparations all those places within the Borough that were likely to be breeding grounds for flies. This was a singularly commendable step and it is certain to have very useful results in limiting a decidedly serious evil.

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Even if this wise scheme achieved only a very small proportion of the success it was expected to yield, it would still be well worth the cost and trouble of carrying it out. Flies multiply very rapidly and numerously and even one of them killed means the removal of a considerable percentage of danger that increases with geometrical progression. It can safely be presumed, therefore, that the City Public Health's campaign has done good to a degree far greater in value than the expense and energy involved in carrying it through.

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A warfare of this kind, however, must not be left altogether to statutory bodies or organised groups. These, of course, can do a great deal, especially when it is a case of making an attack on big sources of danger, such as sewers, dumps, disused quarries and so on. At the same time individuals can and should play a big part in keeping down the fly menace, and every household should in this respect be a veritable battle ground.

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It is amazing how indifferent some people can be to the disgusting spectacle of flies creeping even over what they are going to eat. Those who see nothing nauseating in this sort of contamination of their food not only lack know-

MOST REV. DR. J

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The Consecration of Mos
Whelan, a native of Limerick Ci
Southern Nigeria, was the occ
ceremony and great rejoicing.
Onitsha Cathedral for the happ
included five Bishops and a large
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Prelates spoke and paid glowin
Bishop, who was well known t
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prominent priest from Limerick
Carter, C.S.Sp., kindly wrote a
description of them for the." Lim
following is his account, which w
interest locally:—

It was my second time only assisting at the Consecration of a Bishop. The first had been just 23 years earlier, as a small boy in Blackrock College, and the Bishop-Elect then was the present Archbishop Leen, of Mauritius, a Limerick man from Abbeyfeale. Beside me that day sat a large number of Limerick boys—all of us in our first or second year at Rock. There were Phil Judge, who later died as a Missionary here in Africa; Anthony Meaney at present in Mauritius under Archbishop Leen; Stephen Coughlan (an influential business man at present in the city); Matt Boland (of Burton's Ltd.); Christy O'Neill and myself, now next door neighbours in two adjoining Missions here; and lastly, Joe Whelan, now the new Bishop in his turn.

Now it was Bishop Whelan—the first Vicar Apostolic of Owerri. And added to all the solemn ritual of such a ceremonial was the keen excitement of this history-making event in the progress of the Faith in S. Nigeria. And for me it meant even more. A childhood friend, a college associate, a fellow scholastic, and then last, a fellow missioner, was to be raised to the plenitude of the priesthood.

GREATNESS OF THE OCCASION

It was to be on Sunday, April 25th, at Onitsha Cathedral, and plans were made that the external solemnity should be in full keeping with the greatness of the occasion. A choir was selected from among the Fathers, and for a week before the ceremony they were cut and chisseled and polished until the final effect at Mitterer's Mass, Ecce Sacerdos, and the other items were nothing behind the old scholastic days in Kimmage. The ceremonies, too, were rehearsed and rehearsed until it was certain that every bishop, priest and African seminarian knew what he was about at any moment on the Alart.

The days passed. The excitement mounted and the week gave place to Saturday. Then from all quarters a steady stream of clergy poured into Onitsha: five Bishops—Bishops Heerey (Onitsha), Rogan (Cameroons), Hughes (Ondo-Ilorin), Moynagh (Calabar), Kelly (Sierra Leone)—the Prefect Apostolic of Kaduna, the Vicar Delegate from Lagos. From Sierra Leone (Bishop Kelly, C.S.Sp.); from Cameroons (Bishop Rogan, Mill Hill); from Lagos, from Ibadan, from Kaduna, Jos, Yola, Ogoja and Calabar came the Fathers of S.M.A., St. Patrick's Augustinians and White Fathers, as well as all the Holy Ghost Fathers from Onitsha-Owerri. Sisters also—particularly from Holy Rosary Convents—gathered from far and near.

And not less spectacular than the various places from which they came were the modes of transport; Air, steamer, launch, train, private cars, native lorries, and finally on Saturday evening into C.K.C. raced—above all things—a jeep with three dust-covered Fathers from the North. Every available space was used for sleeping—rooms, corridors, class-rooms were cluttered up with beds; iron beds, wooden beds, camp beds, beds with mosquito nets, beds without and, finally, cushions on the floors!

FIERCE AERIAL DISPLAY

And just towards evening on the Saturday, the clouds gathered, the

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