

of many who were cognizant of his capacity, he was regarded as a probable successor to the late Superior-General, Brother Theophane, but the choice of the General Chapter proved to be the present General, Brother Stratonique.

The portion of the Order over which Brother Berillus had immediate control was the province of St. Paul-Trois-Chauteaux, a district that embraced the South of France, from the Alps to the Pyrenees. Owing to his ceaseless toil, power of organisation, and desire of extension, colonies of his Brothers soon found a field for their labors in Spain, from which in a short time communities were in demand and were supplied to Columbia, South America; then houses were established through the length and breadth of Mexico, and the last conquest of his apostolic zeal has been the Argentine Republic, where before death closed his eyes he saw a flourishing sub-district of his province. The number of Brothers under his immediate control could not be far short of 2000; and with these by correspondence and visits he kept in constant touch unaided by a secretary. His duties, though multifarious, were comparatively light before the operation of the iniquitous Law of Associations, which closed the Mother House in France, and drove him and his confrères of the Council into exile. There innumerable difficulties arose, embarrassments cropped up, and hardships supervened which needed more than human effort to encounter and overcome. All was faced, however, with courage and hope by him and his fellow-exiles; but sad to relate, though they succeeded in safeguarding the best interests of the Order, a good many of them have perished at their posts. The inconveniences they suffered and the discomforts attendant on make-shift residences in a foreign soil among strangers, added to many anxieties, have created a sad havoc in their ranks; for in the short space of three years the Superior-General and four of his Assistants have passed to their reward.

The late Brother Berillus was taken ill while on a visit to Spain. The long years of arduous toil had at last toll upon his vigorous frame and ardent nature. The sword had worn out the scabbard, and so on reaching the provincial house at Barcelona, an illness which had been giving trouble for some time grew so acute as to confine him to his bed; the best medical skill proved unavailing to check the growth of the malady, and the kindest care and most affectionate sympathy of his Brothers did but little to assuage his long suffering which he bore with a patience that was always edifying and a resignation that knew no murmur, until it pleased God to call him to his reward.—R.I.P.

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## Domestic

By MAUREEN

### To Whiten a Bread-board.

When a bread-board becomes a bad color, damp it with warm water, then rub it with dry whiting. Next scrub it thoroughly with a clean, hard nail brush and give it a final rinsing under the cold water tap. Then dab it all over with a clean soft cloth, and stand in the air if possible until quite dry. This is an excellent method for whitening and cleaning boards of all kinds. Soap should never be used for them, as it is apt to turn them black.

### The Girl We are Glad to See.

The girl people are glad to see and wish she could stay always, is bright and cheerful. She is dainty, and always tries to look her best. She is warm-hearted and sympathetic. She is helpful and always ready to give a hand with the cooking or the dusting or the sewing, and at the same time never gets in the way. When she is about we forget we have such things as nerves—for she never gets on them.

### To Renew Cane-bottomed Chairs.

When cane seats become slack through use they are uncomfortable and unsightly. Sponge both sides of the cane thoroughly with hot soapsuds, in which a handful of salt has been dissolved. Then stand the chairs in the open air, and when the top of the seat is fairly dry, cover it with a cloth and iron with a hot iron. Treated like this, the seats will become as firm as when new.

### Brushing the Hair.

There has been much preaching about brushing the hair vigorously at night to make it thick and glossy. The latest dictum, however, is that the hair should always be brushed with a gentle caressing motion. It is now said to be a positive crime to attack the head the way some women do. It tears up the tender new hair just as a rake would root up new spring grass. It is quite as essential to be careful about the sort of brush one uses as to bear in mind this rule about treatment. First get a brush with good bristles, of medium stiffness. One set into a rubber covered cushion is best. The value of this style of brush lies in the fact that the slight resistance offered by the rubber cushion has precisely the same effect as massage.

### Sensitive Children.

There is a much worse thing for a child to have than a freckled face, a snub nose, or a hasty temper, and that is an over-sensitive disposition. Sensitiveness is a misery to both men and women; it makes them suffer needlessly and imagine all sorts of slights which were never intended. Yet all this can be cured in infancy. A child begins by being self-centred; it ends by growing morbid. The wise mother, seeing this tendency, directs the child's attention away from its own self to more cheerful and less selfish thoughts, and thus saves it from countless miseries in the future.

### Darning Children's Stockings.

Children manage to get such enormous holes in their stockings that it is almost impossible to darn them. The best way to mend such stockings is to procure some coarse-meshed black net. Cut it a little bigger than the hole, and baste it neatly over it. Then darn in and out of the meshes, and it will be found that the darning of big holes is quite easy.

### To Clean a Mincing Machine.

Mincing machines are so generally used nowadays that a hint as to cleaning will be of service. If it is difficult to get the machine clean, or to remove the meat from the grinders, all that is necessary after having used the machine is to run a piece of dry bread through it. This will not only prevent the meat being wasted but will also free the machine of all trace of fat.

*Maureen*

If a cold you have neglected,  
Till you fear your chest's affected,  
There's no need to feel dejected,  
You can still be quite secure.  
To despair is only madness,  
So away with gloom and sadness,  
Take that thing of joy and gladness,  
Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.