

MAGIC BAKING POWDER



MUSICTAUGHT FREE

By the Oldest and Most Reliable School of Music in America—Established 1895. Piano, Organ, Violin, Mandolin, Guitar, Banjo, Etc.

...the can send music free to the quick. Beginners or advanced players. One lesson weekly. Illustrations make everything plain. Only expense about 20c a year to cover cost of postage and music. Write for Free booklet, which explains everything in full. American School of Music, 78 Lakeside Building, Chicago.



Lemon Tart

A delicious dessert made from a recipe in the Lantic Sugar Cook Book which tells how to make many new sweets and desserts.

Lantic Sugar

"The All-Purpose Sugar"

is best not only for the table but for cooking. The extra "FINE" granulation dissolves instantly, saving labor and giving high sweetening power.

Packed in 100-lb Bags

For cook book send a red ball trade-mark cut from the package.

Atlantic Sugar Refineries, Ltd.
Power Building, MONTREAL 12

doors find it so hard to get accustomed to their surroundings. In time, though, they grow up to be strong, beautiful flowers.

So your husband got a new hayfork loader. That would certainly help him and save hiring a man who would probably demand \$25 a month or more in haying time. Instead, your husband would be able to get his hay off with this expense, and also will have those implements for another year. And you have new linoleum on your kitchen. There are other things that you want for the home. You must remember, dear "The Friendly Road," when we set up housekeeping we are really only "playing house" for a while, because we have left mother's establishment, and all the burden of housekeeping was on her shoulders rather than ours.

You would like a washing machine. Well, perhaps John will get you one for Christmas, and you won't mind using the tub until then. A vacuum cleaner is another convenience you would like to have. Surely your husband and you don't kick up enough dust to require a vacuum cleaner. When the new washing machine comes, you won't mind washing curtains, and a carpet sweeper would do nicely for your rugs.

Just talk things over with yourself and see how nicely you can get along with what you have for a while. If you have good luck with this, why—well, let us hear from you then—"Cousin Elsie."

Responsiveness

KING, clang, went the water pails as I chanced to be passing a farm on the barn one day lately. As soon as the pump room door was opened, out sprang a medium sized Scotch collie dog, wagging his tail and looking into his master's face. He was ready for service and for the words "Jump in, Carlo." No lash was applied, no reward was offered. In fact, the noble animal seemed to take a positive delight in doing the work for which he had been previously trained—that of pumping water. I went on my way and found myself moralizing on the conduct of this fine dog.

"What a world we would have," I said to myself, "if all who claim to be Christians would meet the summons to service as this dog did." How frequently duties are left undone simply because we postpone the performing of them. To many of us, service means drudgery, and it takes us a long time to awake to the needs of others. Responsiveness is a virtue which greatly needs cultivating in our lives. How many times the Sunday school superintendent has to rime his bell before securing the attention of the scholars; how often the pastor has to call for workers before he secures them. A piano responds as soon as we touch its keys; the anvil reacts as soon as the hammer strikes it; an ax is counteracted the moment an axhead touches it. Does it not seem strange that of all creation, man should be the slowest to respond to the gracious calls and influences which are exerted upon him.

I too would like to pass along some advice to slater "In Perplexity." For all fits of doubt, perplexity and fear, whether they respect the body or the mind; whether they are a load on the shoulders, the head or the heart, the following cure may be relied on, "Cast thy burden on the Lord and He shall sustain Thee!"—"Grandma."

A Lover of the "Grayson" Books

I CANNOT let "Cousin Mae" and "The Doctor's Wife," think they are the only ones who are getting pleasure from David Grayson. I also have read his three books, "Adventures in Contentment," "Adventures

in Friendliness" and "The Friendly Road." They are ever read—full of charming facts and sweet, living, of contented life and sweet, living, of the country. Reading his books has given me an entirely new viewpoint on life on the farm. Where it used to grow wearisome and dull, now it all seems to have a purpose.

Somehow, "The Friendly Road," appealed more strongly to me than the others. David Grayson rebukes in the man who allows his business to possess him rather than he to possess it. He found this happening to himself, so he just packed a knapsack, dressed up in an old suit and with a few cents in his pocket, started out on a tramp. The different kinds of people he meets, his knowledge of human nature, his quaint philosophy, his com-

Money and Marriage

FOR variety we are planning to conduct a contest on a subject that is quite a variation from any that have hitherto been under discussion. The subject for this competition will be "How Much Money Should a Man Have before Asking a Girl to Marry Him?" This does not necessarily mean hard cash, as the property he holds would be considered as capital.

Many arguments might be brought in connection with this subject. The remark is sometimes heard that money doesn't count much before marriage, but after it counts a great deal. It is the opinion of some, that a girl should be willing to start with very little and work hard to get a home started, while still others expect a girl to marry him before he has a good home prepared for her.

No doubt many of Our Folks, probably the young people especially, have views to express on this question and we would like to see a lively discussion to have this. We are featuring of our Breeders' and Christmas Number, which comes out early in December, so it will be necessary to let all replies to reach us not later than Nov. 25th. For the best letter received, a year's renewal subscription will be given, and for all others published, a six-months' renewal. Address your contribution to Household Editor, FARM AND DAIRY, Peterboro, Ont.

tented view of life, how he lifts and helps this one and that on the way—is all so interesting. Frankly, I am in love with David Grayson's books out and out—"Uncle Dick."

Women's Institute Convention Dates

THE time is rapidly approaching for our Women's Institutes to come together in annual convention and the dates of the dates of these conventions has just come to us from Mr. Geo. A. Putnam, superintendent of Institutes Branch, Ottawa convention comes first, taking place Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, London is next, being Nov. 8-9 and Toronto, Nov. 21-22.

The chief topic under discussion at these conventions will, of course, be patriotic work, to which the Institutes have devoted much of money. Some tributed large sums of money. Some of the subjects which will be dealt with at these conventions are: "Women's Responsibility During After the War," "Women in Industrial Life," "Individual Responsibility in

Public Health in the Rural Communities," "Comparative Values of Various Food Products at Present Prices." Brief reports and open discussion on the following subjects will also be a feature: "Patriotic Work," "Regular War," "County Conventions," "Demonstrations by Institute Members," "Rest Rooms," "Money Making Methods in the Institute," and "Home Garden and Canning Contests."

Legs or Pedestal—Which?

Nellie M. Killgore.

THE constructions and workings of the modern dining table are a new one. There are four kinds on the market, the old and time-honored leg table, and the three types of pedestal tables, one which the extension is made by separating the pedestal, another the twin pedestal, and a third where the extended leaves are supported by legs which fold up when the table is closed.

In the case of the dividing pedestal the effect is not good when the extension is made. Usually a centre leg is concealed in the pedestal, and neither it nor the divided portion is attractive. More or less of a crack is always apparent at the intersection.

The twin pedestal is much stronger, but many object to the two pedestals which show from the side. It really detracts from the appearance.

The other pedestal table is apt to be weak on the corner when extended, and the supporting legs look like toothpicks in comparison with the pedestal.

By far the best table in my opinion is the six-legged extension type. It is strong and looks as well opened out as when closed. The pedestal may be stylish, but the legs make an all-round better table.

Whether the table is round or square is a matter of personal taste.—Colorado Agricultural College.

The Put-it-Offs

MY Friend, have you heard of the town of Yawn, On the Banks of the River Slow,

Where Blooms the Wait-while flower fair,

Where the Sometime-or-other seeds the air,

And the soft Go-easy grow?

It lies in the Valley of What's-the-use, In the Province of Let-'er-slide; That tired feeling is native there, It's the home of the listless Didn't.

Where the Put-it-offs abide.

The Put-it-offs smile when asked to work,

And say they will do it to-morrow, And so they delay, from day unto day, Till death catches up and takes them away.

And their families starve, beg or borrow.

—Anonymous.

If you cannot keep the girls in the home, prepare them for a business life. There are opportunities to-day that have never been offered before. It is the girl who has been prepared for her work who is going to the good—Mrs. J. H. Green, Toronto, at Women's Institute meeting, Milbrook, Ont.

I feel that you are not doing your duty as a Women's Institute branch if you are not gathering in every farmer's wife within a reasonable distance. Whenever there are agricultural women within distance of the Women's Institute, they should be brought in. Mrs. W. J. Hunt, Brampton, at Women's Institute meeting, Richmond Hill, Ont.

With the the sky die in silence.

Philips broke through the closed closer with silence followed breeds and sharp clink struck rifle monosyllabic throbbing.

Here meeting for the yet they ap of the fortune or children, thought in the blood through their dark faning their eyes of excitement the tremendous ing in them, outcry.

It was like the maestro! It was there, And his thought else, inanimate but that of v.

John Adams sensed of a r no word to Je hour he stroo that London's way under th he stop for they reached and he point below. They ins up from breath like a the band.

And now, away behind Indians. The chief brow had bulged t and the wait low. Fe-dum—as Kaskoon the east and then south, ca to come out Men and lead the waiting silent—as he knew that th call to death harder at the and when K came from bel