pause, and then ed; "Dive'em a the first offer. ed by many an. candy!" "Give ive 'em a cat!"

with that grand The result of this: To form ould last "for-The Children's to have for its e have received. place the memn cents, so that prevented from was not "rich;" ction in regard lity; to permit y boy or girl ears of age who nciples, which dy at all times to assist child. te than themevery year, in a festival of hem; to save toys, books. d of carelessly to save, and able put in good wn clothing; to any source, but stone of the club to pay every cents; and to festival in the

O'KITTY'S TMAS.

dren.

ursday, Dec. 28.

ival a Christmas

was given to six

l Benjie, won't ie some money esent for Fido? lver collar." at a minute, and

cost a great sides, are apt to do may have a scarlet morocco on it, and a little

will be nice." ip his rosy lips of having the pet as if it were for he knew ses were always

on Christman est thing Benjie plump stocking lar, with a tiny

lue ribbon, too and very happy n he sat on the s pets, with their eating their tast, as mamma

and Fido were would eat from and sleep on the

my little boy ets, and tried to by at Christmas,' out darling, you hem what they etter.'

usual -saucer of they had chicken of tongue this greatly enjoyed

na?" asked Benjie,

hem, I know, and kind to them,' " but sometimes feed them, and ease them.

ke to draw your their hind feet, make them do And sometimes about or wake u will, for all the them as kindly ant to be treated kitten or a little Ath more to them t or nice Christ-

t it over. mma," he said,

word. e next Christmas ttie Clover and very dearly, and to hide under the he door .- Youth's

and a sore hand, so stor said it could must be cut off. did not like to o he went to his out it. The next as better, and soon Il; the child's pe-That boy after nself to God as a

CHEAPER THAN PUNISH

Every town and village has its danger signals warning of the terrible evils that result from allowing children to grow up ignorant of God. and duty, and the gospel. Every com munity can furnish terrible personal histories of vicious and criminal in dividuals who are what they are through lack of proper training. In some places one person has cost the ratepayers as much money for support in prison as would endow a room every year because of crime that might have been saved if ten years ago a small proportion of the amount had been spent in well-directed very early influenced by

evangelistic efforts for the young. Attention has been forcefully directed to a typical case in America. "Mag, the mother of criminals," has become an unenviable historic character. She had no education; she never had the shelter of a home: she was allowed to grow up a sheep without a shepherd, an outcast, uncared for by priest, Levite, or good Samaritan; and she become the mother of a long line of criminals and paupers. In seventy-five years her decendants increased to the number of 1,200; of these 280 were paupers, 130 habitual criminals, and nearly the whole family gave evidence of the utmost degradation, and cursed the community with v.ce, pauperism, crime, and insanity. It is said that the neglect of that one little girl has cost the tate of New York about one million three hundred and eight thousand dollars, a sum sufficient to establish 65,400 Union Bible Schools. It would have been infinitely better if that pror wretched child had been taught in one of the Sunday Chools of Christ's Church; better for her, better for her decendants, better for

society; and how much cheaper But myriads of such children as she are about us. The importance and the responsibilities of Sunday. school teachers are immense and im mediate. The work that ought to be done, must be done now. If we wait the children will grow. While we wait sin corrupts and ignorance hardens, and the boys and girls are launched on to life precocious sinners, themselves endangered and equipped for a moral warfare against

both Church and State. It will not do for Christians to consider themselves relieved of any duty by national schemes of Education. No Education Act has abated one jot the need of carnest, voluntary Christion work in teaching on Sundays. If we have not a wide-spread diffusion of moral and religious knowledge, Eng and will weep bitter and copious tears, Moral training must be paramount, or we shall be ruined. Mere knowledge without principle makes devils in human form. Mere education arms thousands for mischief. Religion is the life-blood of the country. It quickens public conscience, it purifies individvirtue. What need have we to spread of their model civilization, their cul- This is pretty for a white cake. ture, the homes of merchant princes. and richest in business palaces. How many of their buildings are houses for intoxication? How many of their men are drunkards? How many of their women are outcasts? is more easy of digestion than a raw How many of their children are less tenderly cared for than are the whelps of a lioness or the cubs of a bear? It is from such the debased, the passionate, the ungodly, a nation has most portion preferred to any frosting. A to fear. To neglect the youth of very good frosting is made by adding such is to endanger the State and to a square of chocolate to a sirup made entail a frightful cost on our succes. of one cup of sugar and three spoonsors. But culture, education only, fuls of water; mix well and spread. will not suffice to save the sinning souls or deliver the country from the curse. Christianity alone can accomplish the work. Other agencies will

DEATH IN DISH CLOTHS.

be mighty, but Sunday-schools, faith-

fully worked, will effect splendid

results on myriads of souls, and in

the great work of training for the

nation its men and women of ten and

twenty years hence.

"I had some neighbors onceclever, good sort of tolks. One fall four of them were sick at one time with typhoid fever. The doctor sant taste is hardly perceptible. ordered the vinegar barrel whitewashed, and threw about forty cents worth of carpolic acid in the swill pail and ron can make beautiful and attractive Benarted. I went into the kitchen to the most plainly furnished home. make gruel. I needed a dish cloth, But these jewels are not bought and looked about and found several, without a price. Time and labor, and such "rags!" I burned them all thought and prayer must be given it and called the daughter of the house these bits of humanity ever become to get me a dish-cloth. She looked "polished stones," fit for the palace around on the tables. Why, said of a king. she, there were about a dozen here this morning,' and she looked in the wood box and on the mantelpiece the statements made by some of our and felt in the dark corners of the London contemporaries, is gaining cupboard. Well, I said, I saw headway in the great metr polis. some old, black, rotten rags lying Restaurants are springing up in round, and I burned them, for there divers sections conducted on the is death in such dish cloths as these, vegetarian plan, where the bills of and you must never use such again. fare are changed daily, and the din-

family four weeks, and I believe their attractiveness and variety. those dirty dish cloths were the cause of all that hard work. Therefore I say to every housekeeper, keep your dish cloths clean. You may wear your dresses, without ironing, your to prepare mincemeat. Such can sun bonnets w thout elastics, but you must keep your dish cloths clean. you go from home, but you must street, St. John, who aims at and You may not wear a collar unless wash your dish cloth. Eat without succeeds in preparing a choice article a table cloth; wash your faces and We observe, too, that he has reduced let them dry; do without a curtain the price without lessening at all the tea: but do keep your dish cloths clean."—Western Magazine. quality of the most. His advertisement will tell the rest.

THAT HOME OF OURS.

In these days of low prices, when a pretty print of muslin dress can be bought for four or eight cents a yard, cambric and sateens in choice colors for fit een cents, or cotton and wool fabrics for suits at twenty-five cents, there is little reason why a lady should not be prettily dressed when about her work at home. It the damp weather takes the curls all out of her frizzes, a few moments should be employed after the family are port in prison as would endow a room in a hospital. Millions are spent tittle more trouble and expense will

look sweet?" Boys, especially ar roundings of home. Happily theold custom of having a "best room" shut up, except for weddings, funerals, or occasional company is fast being abandoned. Now the home rooms are all thrown open. Sunbeams are welcomed, for it has been found that it is a choice between them and malaria, or disease in some form. All the best things are not crowded into one room, and the others left bare and shabby. Doors are removed, and curtains or portieres, hung on brass or stained rods, divide halls and rooms. The curtains are made of a variety of materials. There are heavy striped and figured goods, which come for this purpose, but plain goods with broad bands of contra-ting color are richer. Double faced canton flannel is the best cheap material. Dark blue or garnet is handsome, and bands of strips used for saddle girds or some kinds of coach trimmings, are ery effective upon them. Often one wishes a cu : tain between a large and small chamber or dressing room. Cretonne is best for this. Screens used for this purpose are very useful and ornamental, and may be very expensive ly or cheaply made. A clothes "horse" makes a good frame when stained or ebonized. It it has three panels each should be different .-American Agriculturist.

USEFUL HINTS.

Don't fill your rooms with too much furniture. Crowded apartments are always unpleasant.

In selecting red cabbage for pickling, take heads that are plump and which appear dry and solid.

English gardeners practice lifting and resetting fruit trees to induce fruitfulness. This treatment is looked upon as equivalent to, and an improvement on root pruning.

Kerosene is better than crude petroleum for the softening and cleaning out the gummed and hardened oil in the boxes of mowers. reapers, and other farm machinery.

the volks instead of the whites of the eggs. Beat well and stir in sugar it! Let us go to our cities proudest until it will spread without running.

> Eggs lose their nurishment by cooking. The yolk, raw, or very slightly boiled, is exceedingly nutritious; one slightly boiled however,

Chocolate frosting is made by adding grated chocolate in the pro-

For Baltimore ginger-bread, take three eggs, cup of sugar, cup of molasses, a large table-spoonful of ground ginger, cup of milk, one heaping tea spoonful of baking powder, two cups of flour; it not thick enough add more flour.

The French method of administering easter oil to children is to pour the oil into a pan, and place over a moderate fire; break an egg into it and stir up; when it is done dayor with a little salt, sugar or current jelly. In this was the very unplea-

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Vegetarianism, if we are to believe of 'took turns' at nursing that ners said to be really tantalizing in

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XMAS PRESENTS

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