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It is a Grand Remedy having brought health and happiness to thousands of ladies all over the world. It will cure you, too. A free sample will be sent by addressing, with stamp,

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with God. The exercise is the daily pursuit of holiness and the battle against sin. One who is in deepest earnest in this soul-cultivation will grow steadily and surely. Light, followed and acted on, opens the eyes to more light; until it would be as easy to doubt one's own existence as the existence of a loving Heavenly Father. Each victory won makes another more possible, just as a little child learns to add one and one together, then two and one, and mounts up by steady persistence to the conquering of difficult problems, which once were absolutely insurmountable. The soul is not perfected in a hurry, any more than the body grows in a year from childhood to manhood. But no smallest victory is ever wasted: the little temptation to speak crossly resisted, the little kindness to "one of the least" of Christ's brethren rendered cheerily and heartily, the temptation to speak unkindly of a neighbor fought down and conquered, the finding time of prayer and Bible-reading on a busy day, these, and hundreds of other things which may be small taken separately, are not only faithfully recorded in God's memory, but also in the character of the soldier of Christ. Not one is lost, each one helps a little. Does not that thought make these little battles seem worth while? No human eye may notice them, but a beautiful soul is the grandest, noblest thing on earth; and it is a possession open to anyone who "wills," with all his heart and mind and strength, to do the will of God. Whatever you do, keep up your courage, and never give up the fight. As Jeremy Taylor says: "Nothing that is excellent can be wrought suddenly."

If thou wouldst work for God, it must be now,
If thou wouldst win the garland for thy brow—
Redeem the time.

Shake off earth's sloth!
Go forth with staff in hand while yet 'tis day,
Set out with girded loins upon the way;
Up! linger not!

Fold not thy hands!
What has the pilgrim of the cross and crown
To do with luxury or couch or down?
On, pilgrim, on!

With His reward ...
He comes; He tarries not; His day is near;
When men least look for Him will He be here;
Prepare for Him.

HOPE.

One of our readers in Manitoba has asked me to say a few words to cheer those who, through force of circumstances, are cut off from the outward sign ordained by our Lord Himself for our help and comfort and to bind us closer to Himself and to each other. Perhaps the following verses will meet the need:

For the Lonely.

(Spiritual Communion.)

Lord! Lord! I plead for all, who—like to me—
Are kneeling, lonely, far from Church or priest:
We have no altar, save Thy love Divine,
Nor have we share in that all-wondrous feast.

Yet, leave us not bereft, dear Lord, I pray;
Within the corners where Thy love is known
Raise Thou an altar that our souls may see;
So shall we feel that we are not alone.

No, not alone, dear Lord, if Thou art there!
If Thou wilt be both Sacrifice and Priest!
And Thou, Thyself, the absolution give!
Oh, wondrous mercy! and, oh, wondrous feast!

We raise to Thee the lonely, broken prayer;
We feast on Thee in spirit, hearing naught
Of music trembling through the dim-aisled Church;
But Thou art with us, as Thy Truth hath taught.

Strengthened and glad, O Lord, we lean on Thee,
Thankful for this sweet crumb our souls have known;
But, still, we long to greet Thee in Thy Church,
And kneel with others at thine Altar-Throne.

—Anna B. Bensel.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

AUNT PATSY'S BISCUITS.

She was just beginning to keep house, and her biscuits and pies were a world of trouble to her. Recipes for biscuits that rose light, and soft, and white in other people's hands, in hers only resulted in awful things, hard and flat, and—tell it not in Gath!—sometimes positively green. And the cap sheaf of her worry was put on when, one day her small brother, with tantalizing boyish honesty, wanted to know when she had begun "manufacturing pumice stone." . . . . . And then the pies, those awful pies, thin, tough, indigestible. No wonder she shed secret tears, lest Tom's digestion should be ruined, and lest—fear more horrible still—he should be beginning to find out what a stupid little wife he had married.

Then, one day, some good fairy directed Aunt Patsy in just when Tottie was in the midst of her baking, industriously kneading her biscuit dough as though it had been bread. The good soul stood the sad sight as long as she could, then the murder was out.

Good sakes alive, Tottie," she burst forth, "Are you goin' to ruin them biscuits? Don't you know biscuit dough should be handled as if it was hot bricks?"

And then she proceeded to show Tottie how to make delicious light biscuits. First, she put a quart of flour in the sifter, and dropped upon it two teaspoons baking powder and a pinch of salt. These she sifted through into a round-bottomed mixing basin, afterwards, and as quickly as possible, mixing through the flour with the tips of her fingers, two heaping tablespoonfuls of butter. After that she made a hole in the center of the flour and poured in gradually a cup of sweet milk, mixing the flour up with it all the time with a knife, until at last the dough was in a nice round ball, which turned out on the knife, leaving the bowl almost clean.

Now, slightly flouring the bakeboard and the rolling-pin, she took up the latter and very lightly ran it over the dough a few times, just enough to leave the sheet about an inch, or a little more, in thickness. Last of all, she cut out the biscuits, brushed them over the top with milk, and baked them in a rather brisk oven for fifteen or twenty minutes.

The biscuits were delicious. Will you not try some like them? Next time, no catastrophes intervening, we shall give Aunt Patsy's recipes for a few other things, so that you, if you need it, may profit as well as Tottie.

Nervous people and those with weak hearts should abstain from coffee.

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$6 less than regular Mardi Gras rates.

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Buffalo, N. Y. o

POULTRY AND EGGS

Condensed advertisements will be inserted under this heading at two cents per word each insertion. Each initial counts for one word, and figures for two words. Names and addresses are counted. Cash must always accompany the order for any advertisement under this heading. Parties having good pure-bred poultry and eggs for sale will find plenty of customers by using our advertising columns. No advertisement inserted for less than 30 cents.

BARRED and Buff Rock, Buff Leghorn, Buff and White Wyandotte cockerels, $2 each; Bronze turkey hens and Toulouse gander for sale. Robt. Stevens, Petrolia, Ont.

BARRED Rock cockerels (selected), two for $1.50; prizewinners. Oliver S. Hunter, Durham, Ont.

B. P. ROCK Cockerels—A few choice birds left; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Herbert G. Miller, Keene, Ont.

BARRED Rock cockerels, Ellery Bright strain Mammoth Bronze turkeys. Both are prizewinning strains. Also collie dogs. John E Pearce, Wallacetown, Ont.

BRONZE turkeys for sale, from extra fine imported hens Good weights. Francis Docker, Dunnville, Ont.

BEST ONLY—Barred Rock cockerels; will cheerfully give references of any that's purchased. Prices right, satisfaction guaranteed. A. E. Donaghy, Colborne.

FOR SALE—Mammoth Bronze Turkeys, heavy birds, bred from prizewinning imported toms, stock from the first-prize Pan-American winners. Pairs and trios mated not akin. R. G. Rose, Glanworth, Ont. o

MAMMOTH Bronze turkeys; Silver-Grey Dorkings; Barred Rocks. Fine lot of birds from prizewinners. Pairs mated, not akin. Alfred E. Shore, White Oak, Ont. o

WHITE Wyandotte cockerels Parents direct from Duston. $2. Silver Wyandottes $1. E. W. Burt, Paris.

WHITE Wyandottes exclusively. Choice quality and fine winter layers. W. D. Monkman, Bond Head, Ont. o

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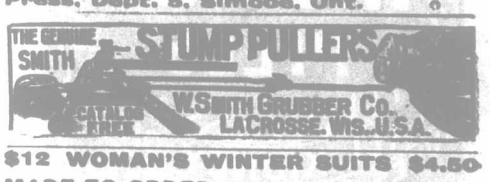

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