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straighten that drawer out for you in the morning. Let him go with you in the morning."

Uncle Henry's quick, derisive laugh cut off Don's eager assent. "Three men and a boy worked all afternoon, and didn't make even a beginning, but perhaps that prodigy of a ball-player can do it all alone in one morning. If he can, I'll take him to the Carlisle-Colby game a week from Saturday." And Uncle Henry laughed again.

"Carlisle-Colby," gasped Donald. "Do you mean it, Uncle Henry?"

"Of course, I do," roared Uncle Henry. "Never said a thing yet. I didn't stand up to, if it took my last cent. I'm safe enough though. Your Aunt Susie's always talking about school learning and books, and boys having a chance to play. I'm for giving them a chance to work."

Dick was opening the store when Donald appeared at seven, the next morning. Dick was in no pleasant mood, and his hands were bandaged.

"Hello, butter fingers," saluted Donald, with a meanness not to be excused.

"Won't be butter with you," retorted Dick. "It'll be raw meat."

"What did you spill them for?" demanded Donald.

"So that you might pick them out," flashed Dick.

"Here's Sawyer, with his fingers done up, and Jim Mullins, too!"

A few minutes later Uncle Henry stopped beside Donald. "What do you think of it?"

"Terrible," responded Donald feelingly, as he rubbed his bruised fingers on his trousers.

Uncle Henry went off chuckling, and Donald was left unmolested for about three hours. Then Dick happened along.

"How are your hands, Donald?" inquired Dick.

"All right," replied Donald cheerfully.

"Well, I declare," exclaimed Dick. "Donald has the thing 'most cleaned out, boys!"

The men hurriedly left their work and stood open-mouthed at the sight of the boy calmly thrusting a bright, new magnet into the drawer, and then pushing off the nails into the various boxes. Shouts of laughter brought Uncle Henry from his office.

"How'd you know to do that, boy?" demanded Uncle Henry, looking queer.

"We're studying physics, this year," replied Donald quietly, "and that is what made me think of trying the magnet."

"'Physics'!" repeated Uncle Henry. "What's 'physics'?"

"Physics"— Donald hesitated, then proceeded glibly, "'Physics is the science of mechanics, heat, sound, light, electricity and magnetism.' But then," he added hastily, "everybody knows that a magnet will attract bits of iron and steel."

"They do, do they?" said Uncle Henry. "You went through the high school, Dick, why didn't you know it?"

"I—I—did," stammered Dick, "but I never thought of it.

"Hough!" derided Uncle Henry. "Your folks should have sent you to college."

Uncle Henry went pounding down the store. The next thing, Dick heard the mighty voice demanding, "Give me Colby College. Hello, Colby? I'm Henry G. Marsh, of Wyndham Centre. I want two of the best tickets you have for the Carlisle game next Saturday. Get that? All right, sir. Good day, sir." —The Morning Star.

KEEP SWEET

Keep sweet, my dear, when things go wrong,
And life is sad and dreary,
Just start and sing a little song
To cheer the sad and weary.

'Twill ease your own heart of its load,
And make the darkness lighter,
Through rifted clouds the sun shall shine,
And some one's smile be brighter.

Forget the past and all its frowns,
Peace and contentment borrow,
And happiness may shyly call
To visit you to-morrow.
—Canadian Home Journal.

COOKING HINTS

Silver.—Put your silver in sour milk, putting the milk in a tin or aluminum vessel, let it stand for a few hours, take out, rinse and rub dry. The silver will look like new and there is no powder to get in the engraved portions of the silver. This has been successfully tried by several, who report enthusiastically concerning it.

Cook.—I think you will find this plan a complete success for keeping the juice of berry pies from soaking the under crust: Mix a tablespoonful of flour with the sugar to be used and the crust will keep crisp and will not become soft or soaked with juice.

Bread Scraps.—If scraps of bread are grated, dried and laid aside for future use in cookery, it will save time when bread crumbs are wanted to bread cutlets or croquettes. After the crumbs are grated or ground in the meat grinder, they should be put into the oven with the door open, and left till they are thoroughly dry and slightly brown.

Baked Apples, Stuffed.—Core the apples, but do not peel them. Stuff them with minced pecans mixed with scraped maple sugar and bake. When done and just soft place them on rounds of sponge cake and cover with whipped cream.

Your wire clothesline may be cleaned perfectly by rubbing well with a woollen cloth saturated with coal oil and afterward with the same cloth liberally sprinkled with cleansing powder. The result is a bright, shining line that leaves no mark on the clothes.

PIONEER VIRTUES

We are apt to think that our forefathers had all of the "roughing it" and that we are living in, what we may call by comparison, easy days. The virtues of the pioneers are being extolled continually, at the expense of those who live in the century of the aeroplane and the automobile. However, we have not far to go before we find the same rugged virtues which made the early homes of Canada. Look at our own West, for instance, and the pluck and courage which are making what was once called the Great Lone Land into the golden granary of the empire. There is no lack of the pioneer virtues whenever occasion calls for them. We forget the numberless toilers in far places who are doing the day's work bravely and thoroughly, without ever a thought for praise or commendation. Far be it from us to pay anything but homage to the early settlers who "with toil of their To-day bought for us To-Morrow." But let us not shut our eyes to the nobility and endurance that are all around us and are making the world well worth living in. All the good qualities did not pass away with the pioneers.—Can. Home Journal.

A GENTLEMAN'S ARRANGEMNET

A well-known Kansas banker told a story the other day about the statute of limitations. There is a smile in it, plus some good philosophy.

One day an old Southerner walked into this banker's office. The Southerner was a typical gentleman of the old school; suave, courteous to the point of punctiliousness, and honorable to a degree of martyrdom.

"Well," replied the Southerner, "about thirty-five years ago I loaned a man down South some money—not a very big sum. I told him that whenever I should need it I would let him know, and he could pay me the money. I need some money now so I shall let him know, and would like to have you transact the business for me."

"My good friend," replied the banker, "you have no claim on that money. You can't hold that man to that money. You say it has been thirty-five years since you loaned it to him. The statute of limitations has run against that loan years and years ago."

"Sir," replied the Southerner, "the man to whom I loaned the money is a gentleman. The statue of limitations never runs against a gentleman."

So the banker sent for the money. And within a reasonable time thereafter the money came. There was a courtly gentleman at the other end of the transaction also.

SHOWING THAT ONE SHOULD NOT JUMP TO CONCLUSIONS

A quiet, bashful sort of a young fellow was making a call upon his fiancee, one evening, when her father came into the room with his watch in his hand. It was about 9.30 o'clock. At the moment the young man was standing on a chair straightening a picture over the piano. The girl had asked him to fix it. As he turned, the old gentleman, a gruff, stout fellow, said:

"Young man, do you know what time it is?"

The bashful youth got off the chair

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Four Minute Cylinder Wax Records, 50c.

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