u leave your shoes he beauty of the een in the Japanno corns, no in. odistorted joints. amped until they and are in danger he Japanese have heir toes, and to most like fingers. mechanic makes holding his work, gged a Japanese platform by his n with his toes. fully developed. two cents and

taken care of on der children, to fastened by loose see a dozen litabies asleep on iged in playing bies' heads bob-This is better a cradle. The ing, goes everyof pure air, and rries it gets her back, and doubtence. It is fune tots, when they , carrying their ks. - Exchange.

E AD VICE. gives the follow. ice to the little door after you, ming it. Never stairs or in the wish to speak ly where they ak kindly and s, if you would same to you. to do or not to er parent, never d not do it. Tell and misdoings, your brothers fully clean the our boots before

. Be prompt ir. Never sit r in the parlor tumbled hair. conversation, your turn to rve your good pany, but be me and abroad. best friend be iese rules will de companion.

AMI?w whose boy ning when the says, "Hallo ! you?"

ay papa's an' ipa's an' great Charlie's an' 's an'____ through he's

laughs when te to be some everybody's. apa likes, such and don't cry lam papa's n hurtan' do na's boy. An' an'mas come. right before ran'ma's boy last night a steps, an' he Mr. Nelson's I said "No," u, my boy. d jus' now, ou'll freeze." an's boy that before at all

LOVING DAY. e one reason bbath a holy uch a loving as he stood le and look. s face. y day a lov.

mother. "I · loves me, ou and baby Sunday." time to tell id the little work, and

early to his red when he Sunday he ee and tells we go to nd oh! it's Youths' Tem-

at connects and holds that tie is he floats n of the unraction all rted, and its ut darkness. th.—Daniel

SUNDAY SCHOCL.

DECEMBER 7.

VANITY OF WORDLY PLEA-SURE.

ECCLE3. 2: 1-13.

Having shown the vanity of wisdom from his experience, Solomon now states his experience with riches and pleasure.

EXPLANATIONS.

Mirth, agreeable feelings; fun; laughter. Pleasure. selfish enjoyment. Vanity, emptiness; disapof silliness, is characteristic of the in sane. What doeth it? bestows no solid good. Unto wine, including all banquetings. With wisdom, guarding against excess; stooping to pleasure to study its nature and effects.

Hold on folly, the life of pleasure. Orchards, pleasure grounds or parks. Fools, large tanks or reservoirs; three such immense pools remain to the south of Jerusalem. Josephus describes Solomon driving to these pools early in the morning. many a patient will not be. Cattle, sheep and oxen, 1 Kings 4: 23. Peculiar treasure, gathered from vanquished heathen kings and their provinces. Musical instruments, modern authors read "princesses or concubines." Wisdom remained, see note on verse 3. My portion, the pleasure of seeing his works advancing towards completion. To behold wisdom and ... folly, contrasting the one with the other. After the king, what the king did not find in a life of pleasure is not to be found in any other. Or the man that cometh after generally destroys the work of his predecessor and spends the treasures he has ac-

PRACTICAL TEACHINGS.

cumulated.

1. The experiment with the pleasures of sense has been fairly made, and on the most magnificent scale, and what was not found in them by Solomon cannot be found by any

2. Though this experience has been recorded and abundantly verified in other cases, yet the conviction means of enjoyment as Solomon had must and will beget contentment and

happiness. 3. That such wealth and magnificence cou d not in themselves satisfy and nature of the human soul .--Abridged from Scholar's Hand Book.

MAKING A BOW.

In public, the bow is the proper mode of salutation also under certain circumstances in private; and according to circumstances, it should be familiar, cordial, respectful or formal. An inclination of the head or the hand or cane suffices between men, except when one would be to put in a word about the dangers of especially deferential to age or excessive bicycle riding. position; but in saluting a lady, the hat should be removed. A very common mode of doing this in New York, at present, particularly by the younger men, is to jerk the hat of and sling it on as heartily as possible. As haste is incompatible with grace and as there is an old pan. must be held" for a longer or shorter time, the jerk and sling manner of removing the hat, in salutation, is not to be commended. The empressment a man puts into his salutations is graduated by circumstances, the most deferential manner being to carry the hat down the full length of the arm, keeping it there until the | trying to get the rocks back again. person saluted has passed. If a man stops to speak to a lady in the street he should remain uncovered, unless the conversation should be protracted, which it is sure not to be, it

to observe the proprieties. A well bred man, meeting a lady in a public place, though she is a near relative-wife mother, or sister and though he may have parted from her but half an hour before. will salute her as deferentially as he would salute a mere acquaintance. The passers by are ignorant of the relationship, and to them his deter ential manner says, "She is a lady." -Alfred Ayres.

SLEEPLESSNESS.

The use of drugs to induce sleep is positively injurious, except in certain cases of sickness; and then only un. der the direction of a physician. Some persons accustomed to regular physical exercise, and who occasionally find sleep difficult, are relieved by reading. This however, is not without danger from accident by the light, which is not always put away safely when the wakefulness ceases. A cloth well wrung out of cold water and applied to the back of the neck, high up, is useful to some. A small quantity of food taken into the stomach helps others. The practice of the late Dr. Lyman Beecher will commend itself to ministers especially. He is said to have had a pile of sand in his cellar; and on Sabbath eveninge, after service, his custom was to shovel way the brain was relieved, and the eirculation equalized, and sloop was

It possible, after at least one meal in the day, time should be taken for a leisurely family chat.

a necessary consequence.

IN THE SICK ROOM.

STEAM.

WATER

Never stand at the foot of a sick bed and survey a patient. All figures loom large to fevered eyes, and by the side of the bed are only partly seen and do not annoy with the sense of too much presence. Do not open the door very slowly, for then the attention is strained, speculating as to who the next comer can possibly be after all this preparation and with such cautious approach generally creaking. Low, not clear tones; quiet but sure movements—not tiptoeing-and rapid, rather than slow, are a great relief to any patient who is blessed with a practiced nurse. Whispering is torture. Silence is pointment. Mad, a life of laughter, best until you can discuss matters in another room; but if you must speak, speak out, and make no mysteries about anything. In severe illness the nurse must watch her patient steadily, but not seem to be looking. In convalescence it frequently soothes the invalid to have the nurse seated at the window, apparently looking out. This trees the faculties from the tension which being watched usually gives, and also quiets anxiety; if the nurse does not seem to be anxious

PAY AS YOU GO.

The best of all rules for successful housekeeping and making bothends of the year meet is " Pay as you go.' Beyond all countries in the world, ours is the one in which the credit system is the most used and abused. Pass books are the bane and pest of domestic economy - perpetuating plague, vexation and swindle. Abused by servants at the store and house, disputed coustantly by housekeepers and dealers, they are temptations to both parties to do wrong. "Inever had that" "We neglected to enter this." "I forget to bring the book." 'Never mind, we'll make a note of it," and so it goes. But the worst of it is that housekeepers are tempted to order what they have not the means to pay for, and when the time for settlement comes they are straitened. A family can live respectably on a very moderate income, is they always take the cash in hand remains strong and general that such and buy where they can to the best advantage. Then they will be careful first to get what is necessary. Extra comforts will be had it they can afford them. But it is bad policy to buy on credit. No wise dealer their possessor shows the greatness | sells so cheaply on credit as for cash. -Hearthstone, Farm and Nation.

USEFUL HINTS.

Shingles do better put on in the Fall than earlier or later.

Never be guilty of giving a child paregoric or seahing syrup for the purpose, of putting it to sleep.

The physicians are now beginning

The good feeder of stock never gorges them, nor does he have more than will be eaten with a relish. It is not what is easen but what is digested that furnishes the profit.

Young married people will find that there will be more happiness tomimic law that "every picture for them if they go into housekeeping independent of relatives on both

> The farmers of a certain region in Scotland drove away the rooks a few years ago. Since the rooks departed all kinds of destructive grubs have appeared, and the farmers are

The best way to keep a house dry and healthy is to use it, living in all the rooms either every day or by turns. A spare room is usually a damp, ill-ventilated room, and an empty house deteriorates much faster

Are your Kidneys disordered?

"Kidney Wort brought me from my grave, as it were, after had been given up by 13 best dectors in were, after had been given up by 13 best dectors in the control." either of the parties knows and cares damp, ill ventilated room, and an empty house deteriorates much faster than one that is occupied.

If knife handles have become loose, take powdered rosin and mix it with a small quantity of powdered chalk or whiting. Fill the hole in the handle with the mixture, heat the tag of the knife or fork and thrust in. When cold it will be securely fastened.

Potatoes intended for seed should receive no rough handling at any time. If any are bruised, spread thinly in a dry, cool place until the surface has dried over. If put in large bins while the skin is bruised, many of the eyes will have their vitality injured. This is the cause of many unexplained failures of the pota-

In a large tamily, if there are no servants to assist the seeing that every one is helped, often results in leaving the mother or eldest daughter to eat their meal after the rest have finished. If the boys, as well as the girls, were taught to be responsible for one or more dishes, it would not only distribute the labor but cultivate in them unselfishness and good man-

A correspondent from Ohio writes to call attention to the personal relief he has received from the use of a it from one side to the other. In this certain gargle when attacked by sore throat. As it is a simple and harmless remedy, and in many cases would undoubtedly be very efficient for good, we insert the formula. It is as follows: Tannic seid, forty grains; glycerine, one ounce; pure soft water, seven ounces. This to be used as a gargle frequently.-N. Y. Adv.

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