

Grocery Specials for Friday and Saturday.

In conjunction with our sale of Dry Goods we now offer Special Cut Prices in our Grocery Department: We stock many lines of High Grade Groceries and offer them at prices much below our competitors. When purchasing Dry Goods kindly bear in mind our Grocery Department.

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Our Sale of General Dry Goods and Readymades continues to the End of this month.

Marshall Bros

We have many more lines of Groceries which our space does not permit us to itemize.

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

A DEBILITATING HABIT.



The older I grow, the more I come to feel what a disgusting, debilitating, dangerous thing is self-pity! If there were such a thing as a course in character building, I think the first ten lessons should contain five on the necessity and the means of overcoming the habit of self-pity.

You know how it weakens you physically to break down and have a good cry over some little thing—the feeling of lassitude which comes over you after such an indulgence. Well, I think self-pity is a kind of crying in the mind, and it has the same effect of weakening the mental and moral fibre.

Again, think how many quarrels between husband and wife self-pity is at the root of.

A Small Grievance Becomes Martyrdom.

Some little grievance or annoyance comes up between these twain and if each would be ready to look at it as the small thing it is, there would be quarrel. But suppose either, or (and this is utterly fatal) both, have cultivated the habit of self-pity. The small grievance starts them going and in their minds they gather together around it all the other grievances that they have ever felt, and then look at this collection through the magnifying glass of self-pity until they see an insurmountable mountain standing between them and happiness—where there is really only a molehill.

The Stock of Love Used Up.

If there is enough love between them they are enabled to level that mountain in the course of time and see only the molehill again. But sometimes there is not enough love, and sometimes the stock of love gets used up by too constant usage in rolling out the mountains that self-pity has erected.

There is no bigger, finer achievement for anyone who has a tendency that way (and that includes many of the best of us) than to conquer the habit of self-pity.

Laugh Yourself Out of it.

Laugh at yourself when you catch yourself at this childish habit. Give yourself a mental shake and think of something else. Or ask yourself if



Just Folks by Edgar Guest

A FRIENDLY WORD.

Seems like as though somebody here is always scatterin' joy and cheer. I've never known a rainy day But what some friend has come my way.

I ain't been one deservin' much O' special favor an' the touch O' generous hands in time o' need. An' yet good friends, at double speed, Have given before I'd ask or plead.

It seems t'me ten thousand eyes Are tryin' t'take me by surprise, An' watchin' all the time t'see Just what the gift o' joy can be Which they can come an' give to me.

Household Notes.

A small pair of pliers is very useful in the kitchen. Use to hold fins of fish while cutting them off, etc. One glass of grape juice, two cups

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juice will make a good sherbet. When making waffles be sure your irons are hot and well greased. Do not put too much batter into them.

Instead of frying salmon croquettes, bake in custard cups, turn out and serve with spiced tomato sauce.

Place chopped oranges in the bottom of a glass dish and pour over them a sweet, thick cranberry syrup. Chill and serve.

Iron old handkerchiefs with ragged sides out. You will not then flourish a shabby handkerchief in company by mistake.

If, when ironing, you number the irons with a piece of chalk, you may select in turn the ones which have been longest over fire.

Green tomatoes are delicious sliced, sprinkled with a little sugar, salt and pepper, dipped in cornmeal and flour and fried in hot drippings.

A baby should not be placed on cold floors. Have a cage 4 1/2 feet by 3 1/2 feet and 18 inches high. Keep comfortable in cage and run on casters.

When a screw is broken in a chair and point cannot be removed, apply wet salt to hole, insert remainder of screw. It will rust in and hold fast.

To repair a corset when steels wear through, press them down, sew with strong thread, cover worn places with pieces of adhesive tape an inch wide.

When ready to wash frying pan after cooking fish, sprinkle a handful of cornmeal in pan. With knife stir cornmeal round and round. It absorbs all grease and makes a good meal for dogs or cats.

HOUSE OF HAPSBURG.



WINT MASON

The princes of the Hapsburg line in camp and court now cut no ice; they have to fast while others dine, their stand-off's bad, they lack the price. Some eight dukes now stand around with frigid feet; their titles now seem empty flukes since they can't get enough to eat. They send to us the warning cry, from roofless castles where they lurk. "Unless the ravens bring us pie, we gravely fear we'll have to work." With noble courage thus they face a future fraught with dread and fears, these scions of a kingly race that loafed for quite a thousand years. Far better face the headman's ax than be a laundress or a clerk, but proudly they'll get down to tasks, and if they must, why, they will work. Their landmarks are forever gone, their world is jostled upside down, and some cheap uncle has in pawn the jeweled sceptre and the crown. Too proud to seek the craven's doom by means of rope or gun or dirk, they cry, amid the encircling gloom, "Just lead us to the honest work." And if for honest work they look, they will not need to travel far; I'd take a duchess as my cook, and hire a duke to run my car.

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The Europe-Asian Conflict.

The conflict between Europe and Asia, let it take as various shapes as it will, is due to the never-ending antithesis of Greek and barbarian, writes Rev. Canon William Barry, in the Nineteenth Century and After.

The Greeks invented science; they were adepts in the practice and theory of limited and constitutional governments; while Asia lives by custom, knows nothing of science, and worships naked power. To European thinkers it is a first principle that reason should dictate law; that progress, not stagnation, is man's calling; and all this the Greeks have taught us. Until last year the Turks were the vanguard of barbaric Asia, fronting scientific Europe.

Their origin was Tartar, their record one of untamed fierceness in war, of tyranny in peace, which the religion they adopted might seem to consecrate rather than to soften; and in spite of a singularly mixed pedigree they preserved without change the Tartar characteristics of a boundless fury when once aroused and of indolence the most profound at other seasons. To culture of the intellect, to art and industry, to rural occupations, they have ever been as a people refractory and obtuse.

The Turk is a fighting man or he is nothing. It may be objected that he surely knows how to keep his conquered subjects down; but he governs by setting them one against another, as he acquired his empire by taking advantage of their divisions.

From Saracen or Syrian, Jew or Armenian, he has learned merely to use their special gifts instead of imitating them himself. "The Franks," says Cardinal Newman, "were their merchants, the Armenians their bankers, the subject races their laborers, and the Greeks their sailors."

The Turkish government is parasitic, eating up and leaving waste the region which it found civilized, but which have steadily fallen away to desert, and their illustrious cities to ruin. Five hundred years and more of possession by the sons of Ottoman show the most fertile countries in Asia, with a population of less than thirty to the square mile.

Roman roads have given place to mere tracks in a desolate land: Asia Minor, once a glorious and flourishing province of Old or New Rome, is a wilderness; Palestine's milk and honey a far off remembrance, and Constantinople, among the world's capitals, is at once the Sultan's opium and a reproach to Christian Europe which has left it under such base thralldom.

The map of Turkey in its vast, neglected dominions, curving half around the Mediterranean, exhibits an age-long scandal that posterity will find it hard to believe in.

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Westminster Abbey has been put to many strange uses during the thousand years or so of its existence.

In Cromwell's time it was turned into a barracks. In pre-Reformation days it was utilized as a Parliament house, and a brewery and a bakery were established by the monks for their convenience within the sacred precincts.

In the early years of the last century it occupied in popular estimation the place now taken by Madame Tussaud's, a visit to the "Abbey Wax-works," as the collection of effigies of famous people there kept was called, being one of the treats reserved for country cousins and children on their holiday.

Here, too, William Caxton set up the first printing-press. And because it was his custom to discuss all matters connected with the undertaking

at a meeting in the Abbey chapel with the Father Superior in the chair, any organized gathering of workers in a printing establishment to-day is a "chapel," and its chosen chairman is a "father."

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