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those doors without pay. parents only educate their children in selfishness when they instantly reward them for every generous act. The children soon learn to expect it, feel injured if no notice is taken of their sacrifice, and entirely lose the true joy of giving. David would not offer to God a gift which cost him nothing. Children should be encouraged to give their own coppers in Sunday-school or church, rather than receive them just for that purpose,

The son of an Irish clergyman once asked his father for money for a miserable, ragged child who was begging at the door. The father explained that he had many of his own people to help. "However," he said, "if you like to go without your own dinner and give it to the child, you may." The boy did this, and afterwards declared that it was the best lesson in charity that he had ever known-it was a true giving of himself. No one can tell how far an act of beautiful living may reach, nor how many people it may inspire. Last Sunday a patient in the hospital told me that she could not help groaning when she was suffering. I told her about the young men in France who were enduring the most terrible agony without a groan. She was young, and quickly roused to enthusiasm. "I will try to be patient, too," she said earnestly. Those brave young sufferers in Europe little thought that their patient courage would fire other hearts so many thousands of miles away.

We all have chances of "real living" every day. Every day we can offer to God some little service or gift that costs us something, and that the world is not likely to notice. Robertson says: "The most trifling act which is marked by usefulness to others is nobler in God's sight than the most brilliant accomplishment of genius. To teach a few Sunday-school children, week after week, commonplace, simple truths—persevering in spite of dullness and mean capacities is a more glorious occupation than the highest meditations or creations of genius which edify or instruct only our own solitary soul."

A city missionary once said of a man who had the valuable gift of getting into touch with other people: "He isn't much of a man if you measure him some ways, but he's worth a hundred dollars a year as kindling-wood in a prayer-meeting."

We are just beginning a new year. Time is flying swiftly, and we can't afford to waste any of it in selfishly living to ourselves alone.

"Life is but a day in fleetness; Richer in all strength and sweetness Grows the striving soul."

DORA FARNCOMB.

A Quiet Country-woman.

A few days ago a gift for the needy (\$5.00) from "A Quiet Country-woman" reached me. Part of this has already cheered and helped a poor family. There are five children-the eldest ten years, and the youngest a tiny baby a week old. The father (a laborer) is in the hospital, and likely to stay there for at least a month longer. The mother asked me to thank her unknown friend for her kindness.

News of the Week

Thirty thousand in killed and injured is the report from the Abruzzo District, Central Italy, as a result of the recent earthquake.

Orders have gone out, by order of the Minister of Militia, to all commanding officers in Canada, to summarily dismiss any recruit found under the influence of

The most important event of the week in the war zone has been the utter defeat of the Turks again, by the Russians, in the vicinity of Mt. Ararat. British airmen report, however, that the Turkish advance upon Egypt across the Syrian desert has begun. In the European field, rain, flood and snow have somewhat interfered with operations. During the earlier part of the week Canadians received their first "baptism

Nearly AII Half

EATON'S

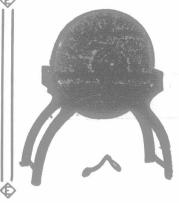
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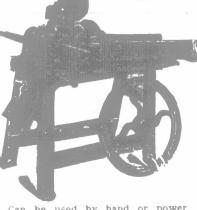
Thoroughly well built in every part. The frame is heavy hardwood, strongly bolted together. Press screw is 11/8-inch steel. Mill is back-geared, and has heavy balance wheel to make easy running. Hopper is large, and has force feed. Tubs 12 inches in diameter, hardwood, with heavy iron hoops. You can press one while filling the other.

71-X91. Freight paid. Reduced to almost half price 8.95

A similar Grindstone, only with a hardwood frame instead of iron, as above.

HAND CORN **SHELLER**

CORN SHELLER HAND OR POWER



Can be used by hand or power. Has the latest features—expansion gearing for driving upper feed roll, adjustable congearing for changing length of cut, and safety stop lever. Has two 10 ½-in. knives. Length of cut ½, % or 1-in. Longer cuts can be made by removing one knife. The length will then be 1, 1½ or 2 ins. Capacity per hour, when run by hand, 300 to 450 lbs. green fodder. As a power cutter it requires one horse power, and capacity about doubles. Pulley 10-in. diameter, 3-in. face. Speed for power 300 to 400 revolutions per min.

71-x93. Freight paid.

The most desirable style of Hand Corn Sheller. It will shell rapidly and clean. Has heavy hardwood frame, securely bolted. The shelling wheels grip the ears of corn firmly, large or small ears being fed with equal ease. The raging are adjustable, and any size of ear may be shelled. Capacity is 10 to 12 bushels of shelled corn per hour. Complete with feed table and fan.

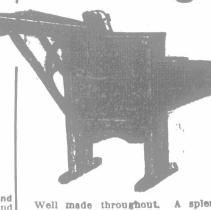
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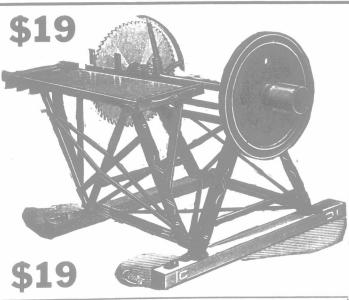
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