

Mixpah.

Go thou thy way, and I go mine;
 Apart, yet not afar;
 Only a thin veil hangs between
 The pathways where we are.
 And "God keep watch 'tween thee and me"—
 This is my prayer,
 He looks thy way, He looketh mine,
 And keeps us near.

I know not where thy road may lie,
 Or which way mine may be;
 If mine will lead through parching sands,
 And thine beside the sea;
 Yet God keeps watch 'tween thee and me.
 So never fear,
 He holds thy hand, He aspen mine,
 And keeps us near.

Should wealth and fame, perchance, be thine,
 And my lot lowly be;
 Or you be sad and sorrowful,
 And glory be for me,
 Yet God keeps watch 'tween thee and me;
 Both be His care,
 One arm 'round thee and one 'round me
 Will keep us near.

I sigh, sometimes, to see thy face,
 But since this may not be,
 I'll leave thee to the care of Him
 Who cares for thee and me,
 "I'll keep you both beneath my wings"—
 This comforts, dear,
 One wing o'er thee and one o'er me;
 So are we near.

And though our paths be separate,
 And thy way is not mine,
 Yet coming to the mercy seat,
 My soul will meet with thine,
 And "God keep watch 'tween thee and me,"
 I'll whisper there,
 He bleaseth thee, He bleaseth me,
 And we are near.

Selected Receipts.

OHIO CATSUP.—Three dozen cucumbers, eight onions, chopped fine; sprinkle with half pint of salt, place hem in a colander and let them drain or eight hours; add one teaspoonful of mustard seed, one-half cup of pepper-put all in a jar and cover with vinegar.

FLANNEL CAKES.—Twelve ounces of flour, one quart of milk, three eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt. Mix the baking powder, salt and milk as will make a stiff batter. Beat it smooth, adding the remainder of the milk and the eggs, well beaten. Bake on a griddle.

SCALLOPED CAULIFLOWER.—This dish may be prepared with cold boiled cauliflower. Break the cauliflower apart, butter a scallop dish or shallow pudding dish; put in a layer of cauliflower, moisten with cream sauce, and sprinkle over a little grated cheese. Put in another layer of the ingredients, until the dish is full, cover with buttered bread-crumbs and bake half an hour in a moderate oven.

RICE WITH FIGS.—Boil one cup rice in two cups water for half an hour; and half a teaspoonful salt; pour into a colander, if the water is not all cooked out, let it drain; set it in the oven until the rice is white and dry and then set it in a steamer. Chop half a pound of figs fine and stir into the rice; cover and steam twenty minutes; serve hot with a bowl of cream to which has been added four tablespoonfuls of sugar.

Legend of an Irish Lake.

In County Antrim there lies Lough Neag, one of the largest and most beautiful bodies of water in Ireland. The waters of the lake are transparently blue, and even small pebbles on the bottom can be seen at a considerable depth. Near the southern end a survey of the bottom discloses how stones laid in order, and careful observations have traced the regular walls of a structure of considerable dimensions. Tradition says it was a castle, surrounded by the usual village, and accounts for its destruction by the lake in this wise: In ancient times the castle was owned by an Irish chief named Shane O'Donovan, noted for his bad traits of character, being merciless in war, tyrannical in peace, feared by his neighbors, hated by his dependents, and detested by everybody for his inhospitality and want of

charity. His castle then stood by the bank of the lake, on an elevated promontory, almost an island, being joined to the mainland by a narrow isthmus, very little above the water level.

By chance there came into that part of Ireland an angel who had been sent from heaven to observe the people and note their piety. In the garb and likeness of a man, weary and footsore with travel, the angel spied the castle from the hills above the lake, came down, and boldly applied for a night's lodging. Not only was his request refused, "but the uncivil Shane O'Donovan set on his dogs to bite him." The angel turned away, but no sooner had he left the castle gate than the villagers ran 'round him and a contest ensued as to which of them should entertain the traveler. He made his choice, going to the house of a cobbler who was "so poor that he had but one potato, and when he wanted another he broke one in two." The heavenly visitor shared the cobbler's potato and slept on the cobbler's floor, "puttin' his feet into the fire to keep them warm;" but at daylight he rose, and calling the inhabitants of the village, led them out, across the isthmus, to a hill near by, and bid them look back. They did so, beholding the castle and promontory separated from the mainland and beginning to subside into the lake. Slowly, almost imperceptibly, the castle sank, while the waters rose around, but stood like a wall on every side of the castle, not wetting a stone from turret to foundation. At length the wall of water was higher than the battlements, the angel waved his hand, the waves rushed over the castle and its sleeping inmates, and the O'Donovan inhospitality was punished. The angel pointed to a spot near by, told the villager to build and prosper there; then as the awe-stricken peasants knelt before him, his clothing became white and shining, wings appeared on his shoulders, he rose into the air and vanished from their sight.

As We Forgive.

St. Jane Frances once likened a poor man who was begging to the Lord when he said, "The Son of Man hath nowhere to lay his head," and said, "If I did not love the poor I should feel as if I had left off loving God."

Her charity and pity were keenly aroused during the terrible famine of 1601 in France. She gave out that every day bread and soup in certain rations should be given in the courtyard, to each family around them a ration; and the peasant population came to Bourbilly for these supplies from nearly twenty miles round.

A second gateway was made in the courtyard at that time, that those who came and those who went might be divided. But even this wise precaution was neutralized by some of these poor famishing creatures, who devoured their portion behind the walls, and going around came back again to receive a second.

When this was found out Jane could not make up her mind to have them rebuked or punished, making use of those touching words which have so often been repeated by those who have been defrauded in applications of charity:

"O my God! I am a beggar every moment at the door of thy mercy, and what should I say if I were driven away by Thee after the second or third time? More than a thousand times hast thou kindly borne with my importunity, and shall not I bear with the importunity of thy creatures?"

The Sisters of Charity will open a Sanitarium in the Bahama Islands.

Evil often triumphs, but never conquers.—*Abbe Roux.*

Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices.—*Emerson*

Mr. John Hyacinth Talbot, J.P., Castle Talbot, Blackwater, has been appointed High Sheriff of Wexford for 1894.

A Gentleman

Who formerly resided in Connecticut, but who now resides in Honolulu, writes: "For



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