THURSDAY, AT

"I don't see w sent for her," m tentedly, "the he enough to be co-

a nuisance.

"And she can joined in little E

always gets son letters to papa; are mostly in di-he says she sr

says sugh!

he says she six pipe. Ugh!
"Yes, and do papa looks forw pipe as much cried Dick, scorni spoke about the face actually light seems so funny, smokes nor chew "Come, come their mother ge allow yourselves against Auntie in welcome and be account. You king forward to blong time, and is can be. We musseet that we

can be. We must suspect that we

guspect that we ed."
Of course no "I wouldn't hurt world. But wha ing her come her money time and paid her a dozer she ever done for "I'm not so su your father isn't talk of himself, thas said I fancy him a good deal boy. But here h A slow, heavy

A slow, heavy

A slow, heavy street and turned A moment later John Gundy enter short, heavily bu unusually impassinow the face we there was a war. He kissed his wife the street was a war.

He kissed his wifpatted Dick on t "It's nice to ge and find things s said, glancing at the cosy little roo smell, pumpkin p brown bread—exti ty, I suppose?"
"Yes," answere

ly, "we want to

ly, "we want to impression of our The man's face "She'll like it she will, I know ed, seating himse by the window. dog-tired when I ! Latonped, at the

I stopped at the found a letter from the found a letter from the found men to write was getting on fir about to be put to be here on, the

and it's after seve

the clock. Then to the table, whe sign of supper, as derstandingly. "I for her," he went thoughtful of you of the children wait. The Lord's such a family."

His big, toil-vacross each other his gaze wandered window, unseeting "Twenty-two ye her," he said dres she is coming to

she is coming to her days with the

at th

Then

stopped

the clock.

AU

CONDUCTED BY HELENE.

WOULD YOU REFUSE?

Would you refuse the sinner's hand. because, His brother-man condemned him? Is that clause
"Judge not," of human mind, or of
divine Wherein is writ, to save or damn, is

'Tis true he fell, but did not Peter too, And Magdalen; weak man, what think can you Of common clay, usurp a right not

How many penitential paths he trod You know not; is the mercy of a God Outdone by man's endeavor to repent

Outdone by man's endeavor to re An. no! one contrite tear of sorrow

spent
For Him who was the "Man of Sorrows" gives
Thy brother pardon bountiful; he lives
Unknown to Thee, with the Omnipo-

Search deep into your heart, there you may find knowledge of yourself; the black-Of perfidy, concealed from worldly

eyes visible to Christ in Paradise-Shall you then deign to spurn and cast aside The one repentant who was sorely

en onto you, a brother, he applies? I know not why, and yet it seems

We little study the Divinity-The lessons deepest that should fill

the mind Have put the whisper of the passing Mercy and charity should with

Twin sisters ever, then let justice With t th them her judgment seasoned to mankind—

"O! Lord remember me" was but a And still that suppliant cry the Master heard-

Our brother's hand in friendship let us take And prove ourselves true children for His sate

This mortal cloak of ours must some day fall; tall we be ready to receive. our

call And worthy of His hand, the God of all' -Rev. P. T. O'Reilly, in The Moni-

The world always judges a The world always judges a man (and rightly enough, too), by his little faults, which he shows a hundred times a day rather than by his great virtues, which he discloses perhaps but once in a lifetime, and to a single person—nay, in proportion as they are rarer, and he is nobler, is shyer of letting their existence—be known to all known to all.

A LITTLE FUN AT HOME.

A LITTLE FUN AT HOME.

Be not afraid of a little fun at
home. Do not shut your house lest
the sun should fade your carpets; and
your hearts, lest a laugh should
shake down a few musty cobwebs shake down a few musty cobwebs that are hanging there. If you want to ruin your sons, let them think that all mirth and social enjoyment must be left at the threshold, without, when they come home at night. When once a home is regarded as only a place to eat, drink and sleep in, the work is begun that ends in rambling houses and reckless degrambling houses and reckless degracambling houses and reckless degradation. Young people must have fur and relaxation; if they do not find it at their own hearthstone they will seek it at less profitable places. Therefore, make the home delightful with all those little arts parents so well understand. Do not repress the buoyant spirits of your children. Half an hour of merriment within Half an hour of merriment within the doors of a home blots out the remembrances of many a care and amnoyance during the day; and the best safeguard they can take with them into the world is the influence of a bright home.—Sacred Heart Re-

There are wise women, sprightly women, fashionable women, scholarly women, eloquent women, handsome, lovmen, pretty women, handsome, loving and lovable women; but the most
valuable, the most indispensable, the
most womanly woman is the home
woman. All the others the world
could afford to lose, great as the
loss would be, better than to lose
the home woman. Without her the women, eloquent women, literary wotoss would be, better than to lose the home woman. Without her the most employing feature of social life could not be. Without her the true home could not exist. Without her the true home could not exist. Without her there would be none of the strong ties, the endearing loves, the tender sweet affections that bind parents to children, children to parents, and render the memories of the old homestead so endearing, so subduing all through our after life. Of the home women it may well be said, "Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all."

HAVE PATIENCE.

The right key to a happy life is patience with little annoyances, whether they pertein to self or others. It has been well said that happiness danced much upon "cultivating our THAT'S FOR REMEMBRANCE."

The right key to a happy life is patience with little annoyances, whether they pertain to self or others. It has been well said that happiness depends much upon "cultivating our growth of small pleasures." The face that laughs in a mirror sees another that laughs back. Cultivate a happy disposition and let others see it. The bright, cheery face will be ra-

flected in many another face. Down with the black flag of ill-temper that selfishly gives no quarter, and up with a banner of good cheer, that being helpful to the world at large, is itself helped.

True Witness

Beauty Patterns 5852

A PRACTICAL APRON.

No. 5832. A serviceable work apror such as the one here shown, not only protects the entire dress but is very becoming as well. It may be istice made with very little difficulty, and the ease with which it may be slipped on and off, is a feature that will recommend it at once to the busy housewife. The bib is cut circular and slips on easily over the head, requiring no pins or buttons to hold it in place. A generous sized pocket is a useful addition that will be appreciated by the wearer. Such a garment as this could be such a form for essentily made from linen, glingham, madras and percale. The medium ch as the one here

cessfully made from linen, gingham, madras and percale. The medium size will require 3 5-8 yards of 36 inch material for the making.

Ladies' Apron, with circular bib, to be slipped on over the head. No. 5832. Sizes for small, medium and

pattern of the above illustration be mailed to any address on re ceipt of ten cents in money

PATTERN COUFON.

Please send the above-meationed attern as per directions given pattern as per below.

royal mantle of suffering. Let her be kind, unselfish and loving and she will soon find others the same way to her; for after all the world is not seems; and in unappreciative that when you are Do not think married you may rest from your ef-forts to please, encourage and sym-pathize. Remember in this world if we would be happy we must give as well as receive, but for a moment

forts to prease, pathize. Remember in this would be happy we must give as well as receive, but for a moment the policy of woman seems to be to take all that she can get and give nothing.

BRIDGE" FROCKS.

It is now quite the fashion to dub the harmony of the home rests with them. They may encourage it or destroy it, as they will. The two ways in which women's power is most commonly brought to bear are by sympathy and scorn. Sympathize with the aims and aspirations of those around you. Women who can intak way call forth the energies of others are endowed with the greatest power that is given to anyone on earth.

THE APPRECIATIVE WORD.

THE APPRECIATIVE WORD.

The mame has jumped into popularity. Just as the men who never loss and the best will come back to you.

BRIDGE" FROCKS.

It is now quite the fashion to dub the good looking frocks that are not intended for balls and dinners as bridge frocks. The name is often most commonly brought to bear are by with the aims and aspirations of those around you. Women who can into the fashion to dub the same way in which women's power is most commonly brought to bear are by with the aims and aspirations of those around you. Women who can into the fashion to dub the good looking frocks that are not intended for balls and dinners as bridge frocks.

Women should realize more what a wonderful power for good they have.

It is now quite the fashion to dub the good looking frocks that are not intended for balls and dinners as bridge frocks. The name is often most them with a wooden spoon, adding as you do so one cupful of water. Now put the fruit into a preserving pan with the granulated sugar. Stir it over the fire until in begins to simmer, then rub in through a sieve.

The bridge frock, so called, is any kind of a gown that you may wear to a wedding or an afternoon tea, or an informal dinner, or a party, if you do not wear your gowns low at the neck.

The bridge frock, so called, is any if you do not wear your gowns low at the neck.

The bridge frock is the fashion to dub a si

at the neck.

The name has jumped into popularity. Just as the men who never studied beyond the three R's wear college bands around their hats and girls who have never been on board a yacht wear the marine symbols on their sleeves, so women who do not know king from ace speak familiarly of their "bridge" frocks.

BABY HAS GONE TO SCHOOL.

THAT'S FOR REMEMBRANCE.

When will ye think of me, my friends? When will ye think of me?

of day,
From the rock and the river is passing away—
When the air with a deepening hush

When the last red light, the farewell

is fraught,
the heart grows burdened with tender thought, Then let it be!

When will ye think of me, kind friends? ... The desolate home of that future

When will ye think of me?
When the rose of the rich midsummer time
Is filled with the hues of its glorious

prime—

ye gather its bloom, as bright hours fled, When From the walks my footsteps more may tread— Then let it be!

When will ye think of me, sweet friends? When will ye think of me?
When the sudden tears overflow the

eye
At the sound of some olden melody,
When ye hear the voice of a mountain stream, When ye feel the charm of a poet's dream;

Thus let my memory be with you, friends! Thus ever think of me!

Kindly and gently, but of one For whom 'tis well to be fled and gond-

bird from a chain unbound-

Then let it be!

GIVE THE BEST THAT YOU HAVE.

The woman, who is always com plaining that her efforts are not appreciated and that she has no place in the world, is usually the one who has done but little to earn the gratitude of her fellow man. If titude of her fellow man. If she would forget herself and strive earnestly to do good for others she would soon cease to care so much for applause. Nine cases out of ten she is intensely selfish and few people are more to be pitied than a sel-

To MRS

can be useful and beloved if she wishes to be so. No surroundings are so hopeless that she can not find some good to do or make a place for herself, from which her going would leave a dreary void. Lot the one who is unhappy and who finds fault with circumstances bravely accept her fate: and, if she believes there is nothing in life for her, let her try ta rescue some one else from sadness; let her give her heart and soul to some useful work, and in the moment that she ceases to think of self, will she commence to live the full and beautiful life that God intended all women should live, when

the full and beautiful life that the full and beautiful life that intended all women should live, when

so cold and unappreciative as it seems; and in the words of the old song: "Give the best that you have and the best will come back to very."

ST

Her baby march away.
And turns with a sigh that is half relief,
And half a something akin to grief.

She thinks of a possible future morn, When the children one by one Will go from their home out into the world, & To battle with life alone, And not even the baby be left to

She picks up garments here

there, Thrown down in careless haste, And tries to think how it would seem
If nothing were displaced;
If the hours were always

were always as still a this
How could she bear the loneliness?

the state of the loneliness?

CHICKEN IN TOMATO JELLY

CUPS. With tomato puree mixed with dis

with tomato puree inked win dis-solved gelatine, seasoned slightly with salt and white pepper, fill small molds before the gelatine hardens. When set and firm, dip a thin, point-ed knife-blade into boiling water, and cut out the centre from each mold leaving a generous quarter-of-an-inch wall to each. Have sufficient baked wall to each. Have sufficient baked chicken, cut fine, and generously dressed with a thick mayonnaise and fill each mold to within an inch of the top. Melt the jelly taken out from the mold and partly cool, and so soon as the molds are filled with the chicken, bour the work the work the mold. pour it over to cover the meat. When thoroughly chilled, serve on a dish of lettuce leaves.

Mealy Potatoes.—To have baked potatoes nice and mealy when served, slit the skin about two inches long ways of the potato immediately upon their removal from the oven. This will allow the steam to escape. Then squeeze slightly to make a fair sized opening. To this opening add a small piece of butter, salt, and pepper. + + +

Potatoes and Onions.—One-half dosen medium-sized potatoes. Wash them thoroughly. Don't peel. Take

up, and mix them thoroughly with th

op, and mix them thoroughly with the potatoes, Now add a quantity of olive oil, sufficient to moist the entire mixture. Salt to taste. The above is sufficient for two or three persons.

GREEN PEA SOUP

Four pounds of beef cut in small

Four pounds of beef cut in small pieces, a quart of green peas and one gallon of water. Boil the empty pods of the peas in the water an hour before adding the beef. Strain and add the meat and boil an hour and a half longer. Half an hour before serving, add the shelled peas, and in 28 minutes half a cun of rice flour with

salt and pepper. A little chopped par-sley improves it. After the flour, stir frequently to keep it from scorching Strain in a hot tureen.

CURRANT WATER.

One quart of cider, two bottles of soda water, one bottle of lemonade, one heaping teaspoonful of granulated sugar, a sprig of mint and two inches of cucumber into slices without project the cucumber into slices without pediging it. Place it in a ritcher

minutes half a cup of rice, flour,

TOWN

fish woman. The misery she inflicts on others is slight compared to her sown sufferings; and it is so difficult to make her see that she, and not the world, is in fault. The ministry of woman is one of self-sacrifice; and in proportion to her cheerful acceptance of it, will she attain to her greatest happiness. Every woman greatest happiness. Every woman are the properties of the potatoes allowing the pelings to remain. Take off the putside cover of the onions, cut then

jar with the ginger, which should be first slightly bruised, the cream of tartar and lump sugar. Pour on these the boiling water, then add the

be bothing wither, then and by yeast.

Mix all well together, cover the jar and allow the beer to stand in a warm place until the following day.

Then skim off the yeast carefully, pour the beer into clear bottles, taking caré to leave the sediment behind. Cork the bottles tightly and in four days the beer will be ready for use.

Hazel Nut Custard Pie.—This is a avorite at one of the New York Ho-els. To a custard add one-half cup of finely ground hazel nuts. The nuts will rise to the top and form a tender crust to the custard. Walnuts, pecans or almonds may be used in the place of the hazel nuts.

A very good imitation of club chesse can be made at a slight expense from American cream cheeses.

pense from American cream ch pease from American cream cheese. Grate as much as you require and mix with a little Worcestershire sauce and a little sherry. Work it to the right smoothness. If preferred the sherry may be omitted and the Worcestershire sauce left to give it the required flavor. the required flavor.

A TASTY SALAD

As attractive and tasty a salad as has been seen for many a day was served at a luncheon recently. Green gages cut into halves and bananas in cubes had been covered with oil and powdered sugar and allowed to stand on the ice for a couple of hours. Whipped cream topped the salad when it was sent to the table.

RED HANDS.

If you suffer from these and want to look your best in evening dress, get some liquid powder, and after thoroughly washing and drying, rub your hands and arms with a little of this.



CURES

Dysentery, Diarrhoea, Oramps, Colic, Pains in the Stomach, Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Chol-era, Infantum Sorbus, Chol-Onoiers, Unoiers Morbus, Choiers Infantum, Sea Sickness, Summer Complaint, and all Fluxes of the Bowels.

It has been on the market for 63 years. Its effects are marvelons. It acts like a charm. Relief is almost instantaneous. Ask your druggist for it. Take no other Substitutes are Dangerous.

The genuine is manufactured by THE T. MILBURN, Co., LIMITED, Toronto, Ont. Price 35 cents.

COUPLE OF DOSES CURED.

Mrs. W. J. Wilson, Tessier, Sask., tells of her experience in the following words:—
"I wish to tell you of the good I have found in Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Last summer my little girl, aged two years, was taken ill with Summer Complaint, and as my mother always kept Dr. Fowler's in the house when I was a child, I seemed to follow her example as I always have it also.' I at once gave it to my baby as directed and she was at once relieved, and after a couple of doses were taken was completely cured."

FUNNY SAYINGS

W. J. Oliver, the lowest bidder for construction of the Panama Ca-said of a contract that a friend

had lost:
"Oh, well, there's a bright side to
everything. Had you gotten this contract you might have lost money on
it. All things have their bright side.
It is like the case of the rejected

One pound of ripe red currants, half a pound of lump sugar, half a pound of granulated sugar and six cupfuls of water.

Stalk and pick over the currants, then mash them with a wooden spoon, 'I snore terribly,'

INCONSIDERATE.

The young man and the girl were standing outside the front door, having a final chat after his evening's call. He was leaning against the door post, talking in low tones. Presently the young lady looked round to discover her father in the doorway, clad in a dressing gown.

"Why, father, what in the world is the matter?" she inquired.

"John," said the father, addressing himself to the young man, "you know I never complained about your staying late, and I'm not going to complain of that now; but for goodness sake stop leaning against the bell-push, and let the rest of the family get some sleep."—Stray Stories.

out peeling it. Place it in a pitcher with the sugar, older and mint. Allow it to stand on ice if possible, for two hours. Then add the lemonade and sada water and a few pieces of ice, removing the mint. with the sugar, cider and mint. Allow to stand on loe if possible, for two hours. Then add the lemonade and sada water and a few pieces of ice, removing the mint.

The baby has gone to school; ah, me, What will the mother do, With never a call to button or pin, Or tie a little shoe? How can she keep herself busy all day with the little "hindering thing" away?

Amother basket to fill with lunch, Another "good-bye" to say And the mother stands at the door to see

should have had your hand in some other man's pocket."

DEFECTIVE EDUCATION. DEFECTIVE EDUCATION.

An old darky in Alabama called across the fence to his neighbor's son, who is a student at the Atthe Son, who is a student at the Atthe Philadelphia Ledger.

"Look hyar, boy," he said, "you goes to school, don't yer?"

"Yes, sir," replied the boy.

"Gettin' education, ain't yer?"

"Yes, sir," replied the boy.

"Larning 'rithmetic an' figgering on a slate, eh?"

"Yes, sir,"

"Wel, it don' tak two whole days ter make am hour, do it?"

"Why, no," answered the boy.

"Waal," said the old man, "you was going ter bring back that hat het, the said of the said of

nit's ocen two whole days sence you orrered hit.

"What's the use of yo' education e you go ter school a whole year an' den can't tell how long hit takes ter fotch back dat hatchet?"

Relief for the Depressed.—Physical and mental depression usually have their origin in a disordered state of the stomach and liver, as when these organs are deranged in their action the whole system is affected. Try Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. They revive the digeseive processes, act beneficially on the nerves and restore Parmeter s vegesive processes, vive the digeseive processes, neficially on the nerves and the spirits as no other pil They are cheap, simple and s the effects are lasting. pills

AN ANTICLIMAX.

Sir Henry Irving was frequently a victim to the interjections of gallery gods. When playing "Macbeth" one night he had reached that dramatic moment in the banquet scene when in dreadful fear he bids the ghost of Banque to vanish:

dreadful fear he bids the ghost of Banquo to vanish:

"Hence, horrible shadow."

"hence!"

"he exclaimed and, shuddering convulsively, dropped to his knees, covering his face with his robe. As the gallery broke the momentary silence, "It's all right now, "Enery; he's gone!"—Pondon Bellman.

"The shadow."

"CLOSING HIS MOUTH.

A very sensible bit of advice are."

CLOSING HIS MOUTH.

A very sensible bit of advice expressed in bomely language was given by a man not long ago go an excitable and quarrelsome friend. It was in a brickyard, and two of the workmen had engaged in an angry dispute which culminated in a fierce encounter. In the skirmish one of the combatants was nastily hurt on the head, and the employer, who happened to come on the scene of action when the fight was finishing and was a man of more temper than discretion, advised the injured one to get a warrant for the other's arrest. While the matter was being discussed by a number of workmen who had gathered sound, a big, burly fellow, who had heard everything and seen the whole affair made his way to the man with the damaged cranium and said:

"You don't want to get no warrant, Bill. You just go to the chemist's shop and get yourself two pieces of plarster—good big ones—and put one piece on yer head an' the other on yer mouth an' you'll be all right."—London Mail.

Woman's Home Companion for August.

The August issue of Woman's Home Companion is full of delightful stories just the right sort of midsummer reading. Just to pick up the ma-guzine and look at the little Dutch boy and the windmill on the cover boy and the windmill on the cover makes you feel cool and comfortable. Then, when you open the magazine, you come across enough stories and entrancing illustrations to give you enjoyment for the entire month. Some of the authors are Temple Bailey, Juliet Wilbor Tompkins, Marion Hill Buth Wilson Herrick May

rion Hill, Ruth Wilson Herrick, May Isabel Fisk, Clinton Dangerfiel and Harvey J. O'Higgins. And when we tell you that these stories are illustrated by Orson Lowell, Alice Barber Stephens, Charlotte Weber-Ditzler gnd other famous artists, you will appreciate what a treat this will appreciate what a treat magazine has in store

summer magazine has in store for you.

There are serious and practical things, too. Doctor Hale talks helpfully about "Sleep and Re-Greation."

"The Garden in August." many recipes for summer salads, meat and substitutes for meats by Fanne Merritt Farmer, and Christine Terhune Herrick, the Summer Fashions by Grace Margaret Gould, Sam Lloyd's Own Puzzle Page are a few of the things that will interest most every woman who reads the August Woman's Home Companion.

Was Troubled With His Back for Over Twentyfive Years Got Him Every Kind of Medicine, But

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FINALLY CURED HIM

Mrs. H. A. Pipper, Fesserton, Onk-writes:—I can certainly recommend your Doan's Kidney Pills. My husband had been troubled with his back for over twenty-five years. I got him every kind of medicine I could think of, but they did him no good. A friend advised him to getwo boxes and they cured him completely. He feels like a new man, so he says, and will never be without a box of Doan's Kidney Pills in the house.

The price of Doan's Kidney Pills is 50 cents per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers, or will be mailed direct on receips of price by The Doan Kidney Pill Ca. Toronto, Obs.

M 1111111

ed out of the mud at my table, and at my table, and on the doorstep the black pipe just lik turned and saw the dren fixed on him, logetically.

"Did I ever tell took me in?" he the children: "I be mother a long tim know's I've told y His wife came a upon his shoulder.

"You never told said, with playl woice; "you once s "you once s best friend but that was all.

know enough about her feel that she stranger."
He looked a litt but patted he 'I thought I'd he said, "but main't one to tall generally. Well," 'but ma

so that he could through the windor like this. Up to ten I don't remem a home, or havi was days hunti scraps, and nights