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ARTMENT.

nd in Order to Ge SUNDAY SELECTIONS. ur Pockets.

" ENTERED INTO REST."

KEPT BY OUR FATHER'S HAND.

INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY.

It is easy to do wrong when everybody around us is doing wrong, and when no one seems to think there is any harm in wrong-doing. It is comparatively easy to do right

GOD'S LOVE COMPARED TO SUNSHINE.

copiousness of his mercy and compassion

USING THE MINUTES.

The peace that passeth human thought is given:

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And on their tranquil brow the stamp of heaven. iped, regular price 30c, price 19c; 12 pieces 45.

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ntle Cloths in All-Wool, and Colored, double, reduced from \$1 25 ic. The balance must ld.

CASH! DUR

rest You

"Like a swift-passing cloud,
Or a ray from the sun.
Pass our days, one by one."
Could we appreciate the moments as theyome like we do when they are gone, how all of wise doings our lives would be made!
Lut alas! like a friend who came with lessings and left sweet influences to cheer ur thoughts, is vesterday: now that it

fondly cherish it. The death of a day is the loss of opportunity; weep if you let one die empty of honest effort. In every new day let love reign over and guide both words and actions; for a day made up of love, patience and purity will be a jewel in the soul at the judgment. Yesterday is ours only in memory; to-morrow may not come. So use to-day—the God-given present—that when it has faded into yesterday it may be a polished treasure of memory. Speak only kind, true words in this day, for words do not pass away with days, but linger to quiet or disturb the soul in days to come. Time, thou art a strange goddess; the moment thou makest thyself known thou art gone; before we have come to appreciate thee thou art away into the awful silence of the past, whither we cannot pursue thee. Our moments are diamonds intended to stud the soul with beauty and glory; by many of us they are tossed with reckless hand into the ocean of forgetfulness, as of no value. They are jewels that must be worn as they come, for we touch them but once.

ace shall dwell up - on my heart, And shed its fra-grance there: The

ONTARIO. C. M. D.

In Thee doth rich - ly meet; Nor to my eyes is

FOR QUIET MOMENTS.

By ignorance is pride increased.

Those most assume who know the least.

—[Gay.

The weakest spot in every man is where he thinks himself to be the wisest.—[Emer-

There's not a string attached to mirth But has its chord in melancholy. —[Thomas Hood.

If you would have a faithful servant, and one that you like, serve yourself.—[Frank-

God's best gifts are often sent to us in the darkness of the night, rather than in the glare of broad day. It is when the suntil it is hid that stars are seen in the sky. In gloom seems to be shutting about us, to look up for new disclosures of God's to love. Est being hung on little things, its hvation is a daily miracle; and that hvo is a should arrive at mature age is to the fact that there is an eye upon hich never sleeps, the eye of a heavenly ther, whose loving kindness is over all his works, whose "mercies are new every morning and fresh every evening." Inviolable fidelity, good humor and com-placency of temper outlive all the charms of a fine face, and make the decays of it

Our doubts are traitors,
And make us lose the good we oft might win
By fearing to attempt. —[Shakespeare.
Sincerity is an openness of heart; tis

found in a very few people, and that which we see commonly is not it, but a subtle dis-simulation to gain the confidence of others.

seems to think there is any harm in wrongdoing. It is comparatively easy to do right
then everybody around us is doing right,
d when right-doing seems to be the only
ing to be done by anybody. But it is not
easy to do right when everybody around
is doing wrong, and when our standard
right is looked upon by others as wrong
stead of right. Yet in the final test our
sponsibility is for our individual action,
hether that action accords or disagrees
sith the action of those around us. Our
duty is to do what is right, regardless of
the opinion or of the course of our fellows.
And this it is that makes life the constant
truggle that the well-doer finds it to be. He who when called upon to speak a disagreeable truth tells it boldly and has done, is both bolder and milder than he who nibbles in a low voice, and never ceases with line. Harster nibbling.-[Lavater.

To tell our own secrets is generally folly, but that folly is without guilt; to communi-cate those with which we are intrusted is always treachery, and treachery for the most part combined with folly.—[Johnson.

It has been said that he who retires to solitude is either a beast or an angel. The censure is too severe and the praise unmerited. The discontented being who retires from society is generally some goodnatured man who has begun his life without experience, and knew not how to gain it in God's pity is net as some sweet cordial, poured in dainty drops from a golden phial, said Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. It is not like the musical water drops of some slender rill, murmuring down the dark sides of Mount Sinai. It is as wide as the whole cope of heaven. It is as abundant as all the air. If one had art to gather up all the olden sunlight, that to-day falls wide over it this world, falling through every silent our; and goes on in its wild abundance up and down the earth, shining everywhere and always, since the day of primal cream, without faltering, without stint, with twaste or diminution, as full, as fresh, as flowing to-day as if it were the first day soutlay—if one might gather up this alless, endless, infinite treasure, to ure it, then might he tell the height, depth, and unending glory of the pity God! The light, and the sun, its source, are God's own figures of the immensity and opiousness of his mercy and compassion.

experience, and knew not how to gain it in his intercourse with mankind.—[Goldsmith. The Royal Cure for Dyspepsia cannot be equalled. It is purely vegetable, and is not a cure for every disease, but Dyspepsia and Indigestion only. Try a box and be convinced of its merit. If not to be had from your drugsist or dealer send direct to THE ROYAL CURE COMPANY, Montreal.

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comes to him in the fee line.

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List a wee bit o' heather, I got it yesteroen. An' I kissed it while the sauttear's stood in my en:

It min's me o' hame far awa o'er the sea.

List is a queer question. Why do you want to know?

Effic's Brother—She said last night she would give a dollar to know, and I'd like to scop it in.

JIST A WEE BIT O' HEATHER.

An' I kissed it while the sauttear's stood in my en:

It min's me o' hame far awa o'er the sea.

It's jist a wee bit o' heather, but it's dear tae me.

Little Angel, sent down to the parlor to entertain a caller: "Oh, yes, my sister will be down in a minute. She is getting over a crying spell because her other beau didn't come." A man's life consisteth of three things— ime, talent and activity—says Rev. J. S. leager. Either wanting the other is use-ess. Time for the improvement of talents as wasted if well-directed activity does not

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. They had hail at Louth, South Australia, that perforated the iron roofs of buildings, killed dogs and other animals caught in the street, and destroyed thousands of panes of glass. ive every flying minute something to keep in store." Activity is the visible expression of the hristian spirit; inactivity is an indication f either serious disease or death. The leasure of life should not be the number of years, but the manner of spending hem.

glass.

Mr. J. R. Allen, upholsterer, Toronto sends us the following: "For six or seven years my wife suffered with Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Inward Piles and Kidney Complaint. We tried two physicians and any number of medicines without getting any relief, until we got a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. This was the first relief she got, and before one bottle was used the benefit she derived from itwas beyond our expectation."

SALMAGUNDI.

no-blest balm of all its wounds, The cor-dial of

disgusted with its results)-I am very busy

disgusted with its results of the mow, sir.

Candidate—I was merely going to say that if elected I sha'n't do any more for the workingmen than for anybody else, because I don't care for one class more than another, and I don't think there should be any classes in legislation, anyhow.

Workingman (grasping his hand)—You'll get my voice.

PROCEEDING CAUTIOUSLY.

Average Female—Is this car full?
Conductor—Standing room only.

"If I get in Fll have to stand, I suppose?"

"Yes, unless someone gives you a seat."

"Do you see any men there who look as if they'd jump up and give me a seat?"

"Um—can't say that I do."

"Do any of them look decent enough to feel mighty uncomfortable if a lady was standing?"

"Oh, yes, all of them."

SINGING ALL THE WAY.

In the farmhouse door grandmother stands With loveliest face and outstretched hands, While up the road with flying feet Comes little Marjie, flushed and sweet. In through the gate she trips so gate. Singing all the way, singing all the way.

"Gran'ma," she cries, "I never missed One word in all the spelling list, To-morrow I'll be at the head. An' teacher praised me when I read. So I came home from school to-day Singing all the way, singing all the way."

Grandmother missed the little one.
Then wistful watched the sinking sun,
Where, back of clouds acd changing skies,
A wondrous cit seemed to rise.
She's always gind, that woman gray—
Singing all the day, singing all the day.

HOUSEHOLD RECIPES.

For asthma take a small handful of heather tops, infuse like common tea, and drink one cupful night and morning.

An easy and safe way of protecting curtains against fire is said to be by steeping them in a solution of phosphate of ammonia, obtained by mixing one pint of water with about three ounces of phosphate.

In this way the color and texture remain

unaltered.

It is a very common thing for young housekeepers to scorch their linen when learning to iron. Do not be discouraged. Wax your irons thoroughly and keep them in a dry place. This will prevent their sticking. If you find a scorched place expose it to the hottest rays of the sun. It will be obliterated in a short time.

YORESHIRE FUDDING TO SERVE WITH BOAST

YORKSHIRE PUDDING TO SERVE WITH ROAST

"Oh, yes, all of them."
"Then I'll get in."

Crisp Cuttings Concerning Comical an Other Capers.

A MATTER OF EDUCATION.

If you didn't read the papers,
And if you wern't told,
Instead of influenza
You would simply have a cold. NOT RIGHTFULLY HIS OWN.

"Is there any question more disagreeable to you than 'Where did you get that hat?" "Well, I should hate like thunder to be asked where I got this umbrella.' FRESH TO THE COUNTRY.

Young Lady—Can you tell me where the meet is?
Butcher's boy (a recent importation from London)—Yes, mum, I jist took it hup to the 'all this mornin'!—(Punch.

A man's dearest friend is his wife, A wife's dearest friend is her mother, Since each of the trio loves one of the three, Why can't the whole three love each other

ABSENT-MINDED. -Brown (at the telephone)-Hello! who's speaking?
Voice—Don't you recognize me?
Brown—Well, er—I know your face, but
I don't quite recall your voice at the mo-

HINT TO THE PROFESSION. -Farmer Jumbles (in quest of a legal ad-ser)—Here's a lawyer's office. I wonder -- rarmer sumbles (Mr. 1 wonder if this fellow's pretty good?

His Neighbor--Yes; I guess he's a distinguished barrister. I see by the sign that he's not a Q. C. Let's try him. (And they

A PUZZLING QUESTION.

—I drew the heavy curtain back,
To light the little pictured face,
The laughing eyes, the sunny curls,
The childish grace.

Said I, "My darling, look, and see That picture hanging on the wall; That was your own, your dear man When she was small."

The child looked up in pleased surprise, And then she knit her pretty brow, "Twas my mamma when she was small, Who is it now?"

—"How many people did he kill," inquired a frightened tenderfoot of a party of Texas lynchers, "a whole family?"
"Wuss'n that, stranger, wuss'n that," replied a lyncher, "he stole a hoss." DESERVED NO MERCY.

AT A TAILOR'S. "'Don't you know of some way to pre-vent my trousers getting out of shape when I sit down?" "

"Yes, but—"
"What must I do?" "Take them off first."

SHE MUST BE.

Mr. Fangle (looking over the house he has just moved into)—I wonder who lived here

Mrs. Fangle—I don't know, but the lady was a Christian.
"How can you tell?"
"She left no rubbish in the cellar."

ON THE MAKE.

Effie's Brother—Do you love my siste

Effie's Steady Company—Why, Willie, that is a queer question. Why do you want to know?

Effie's Brother—She said last night she would give a dollar to know, and I'd like to

Jist a wee bit o' heather, 'twas poued by my mither Frae the hills where we've wandered sae often

thegether; It brings back tae memr'y days lang syne gane; It's jist a wee bit o' heather, but it min's me o' A DIFFICULT PRESCRIPTION.

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—Doctor—Well, Dennis, did you take the pills I sent you?

Dennis—Indade, Docthor, an' I did not; ye wrote on the box "one pill three times a day," an' I've bin waitin' till I see you to ask you how a man was to take a little bit av a pill loike that three times in wan day! A LONG-FELT WANT.
Candidate—You are a workingman, are

you not?
Workingman—I am, sir.
Candidate—Well, I am a candidate for a
position of trust, and I wish to say to the Workingman (who is tired of taffy and

pepper. Let the stew come to a bon sgant, and cook ten minutes.

DARK STEAMED PUDDING.

Three cupfuls flour, one cupful finely chopped beef suet, one cupful molasses, one cupful milk, two eggs, two large teaspoonfuls baking powder, a little salt, a heaping reaspoonful mixed spice (ginger), cinnamon and nutmer make a pleasant flavor.) Sift the salt, spice and baking powder with the flour, mix in the suet, wet with the milk and molasses, and add the eggs last. Beat very thoroughly and steam in a well-buttered bowl three hours. Make half the measure for a small family. Turn out of the mould and serve with any preferred sauce. A plain and cheap sauce for this and various puddings is made with two cupfuls of water, a half cupful of sugar, a small piece of butter, a large teaspoonful of corn starch wet in a little water, and a flavering lemon, or a spoonful of caramel.

Where Beauties Are Bred.

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[From the Ladies, Home Journal.]

The great beauties who take the social prizes in marraige are almost all bred in the lesser towns, where a less conventional society gives women a snatch at freedom in girlbood. You don't find them growing up with caliathenics, health lifts, and a massage-use to do their exercise for them.

You all remember the painful story of a girl in a city home, surrounded by every care, who was strangled in the cords of her "health pull" one evening little mere than a year since. Scarcely more pitiful is her fate than that of girls brought up to depend on such substitutes for work and exercise if they live. A sick, anemic woman, unused, unable to care for herself and all ashers, is the most pitiable, repugnant object on earth. You seldom find a lasting beauty which has not had a semi-Greek education of outdoor life and exercise behind it.

Greek education of outdoor life and excelorabehind it.

Take the beautiful Gunnings, who ran wild in their Irish country home till their calculating mannan had raked and scraped enough to take them to Dublin and thence to London. The Gunnings were unlicensed hoydens, but their races over the hills gave them matchless complexions. Later still Mrs. Langtry took her beauty course, roving the Jersey lanes with her brothers in sea air, living on peaches and coarse bread, with as little lessons as sufficed to £t her for London drawing rooms.

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—Mrs. L. Brown, Denmark, Miss.

"A few years ago I took a severe cold which affected my lungs. I had a ter-

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"A few years ago I took a severe cold which affected my lungs. I had a terrible cough, and passed night after night without sleep. The dectors gave me up. I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which relieved my lungs, induced sleep, and afforded the rest necessary for the recovery of my strength. By the continual use of the Pectoral, a permanent cure was effected."—Horace Fairbrother, Rockingham, Vt.

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CURRANT DUMPLINGS.

Four cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two cupfuls of finely chopped beef suet, half a pound of currants, about a cupful of water or milk, and a little sait. Sift sait, baking powder and flour together, mir with them the suet, and add the currants, which should be nicely washed, picked and dried; mix the whole to a limp paste with the water or milk; divide into eight or nine dumplings, which are to be tied in little floured cloths, and boiled for an hour and a quarter. Serve with a cut lemon, cold butter and sugar.

Two pounds of beef, the round, flank or any cheap part, one onion, two slices of carrot, two of turnip, two potatoes, three tablespoonfuls of flour, sait, pepper and a little more than a quart of boiling water. Cut all the fat from the meat and put it in a stew pan. Fry gently for ten or fifteen minutes. In the meantime cut the meat in small pieces, and season well with sait and pepper, and then sprinkle over it two tablespoonfuls of flour. Cut the veget tables in very small pieces, and put in the pot with the fat. Fry them five minutes, stirring well to prevent burning. Now put in the meat, and move it about in the pot until it begins to brown; then add the boiling water. Cover; let it boil up once, skim, and set back where it will just bubble for two and a half hours. Add the potatoes, cut in thin slices, and one table-spoonful of flour, which mix smooth with half a cupful of cold water. Taste the Sold by Druggists, or sent postpaid on receipt of price. Dr. HUMPHERYS' MANUAL, (144 pages) richly bound in cloth and gold, mailed free thumphreys' Medicine Co. 109 Fulton St. N.Y.

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