

HOUSEHOLD,

At Night.

(Clara Waterman Bronson, in the 'Congregationalist'.)

He plays with his noisy comrades
 From dawn until sunset dim;
 And I am all forgotten,
 Though I live my life for him.
 'Tis the call to boyish daring
 Has power to make him glad,
 Not the low and tender love-notes
 I would sing to my little lad.

No height that he dare not venture,
 No game too rough and long;
 Thank God he is brave and fearless!
 Thank God he is lithe and strong!
 But, oh, I long for the evening,
 When I can hold him tight;
 Though he wander far in the sunshine,
 He is always mine at night.

O Love that broods above us!
 O Love that clings and stays!
 How like children we forget thee
 Through our sunny, selfish days!
 But comrades leave and grieve us,
 And fades the cheery light;
 Then we look for arms outstretching—
 We would come to thee at night!

Selected Recipes.

STUFFED ONIONS.—Parboil white onions for ten minutes, then with a sharp knife cut a slice from the tops and remove centres. Fill cavities with a mixture of chopped cooked meat—chicken, sweetbreads or veal—and an equal quantity of fine bread crumbs moistened with cream or melted butter and seasoned to taste. A few mushrooms chopped with the meat imparts a delicious flavor. Place the stuffed onions in well-buttered muffin pans to preserve their shape, sprinkle with

buttered bread or cracker crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until tender.

CHICKEN PIE.—Prepare chickens as for fricassee and stew until tender in just enough water to cover. Make a crust with four cups of flour sifted with four level teaspoons of baking powder, and one salt-spoon of salt. Rub in a rounding tablespoon of lard and mix with cold water enough to make a dough that can be rolled out. Line the bottom and sides of the dish. Season the chicken with salt and pepper and put into the lined dish and add two cups of the broth. Cover the top with a crust from which a circular piece is cut an inch and a half in diameter. As the pie cooks pour in a little more of the broth. The pie will take about one and one-half hours to bake.

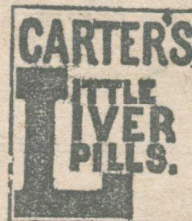
To one cup of the broth remaining in the kettle where the chickens were cooked add one-half cup of milk with a level tablespoon of flour dissolved in it. Cook smooth and serve as a gravy with the pie. Season to the taste.

Religious Notes.

There were only 40 teetotallers in the last British Parliament; in the present there are 120, the large increase being due to the Labor representation, who, almost to a man, are water drinkers.

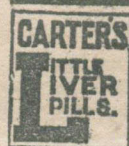
A correspondent at Cape Town sends the following:—Miss Ferguson, of the Wellington Seminary, says:—"I have recently heard Dr. Kusman, who has just come from the Soudan. He tells of some of the natives there, Pagans, who come together Sunday after Sunday, who kneel in silence with hands outstretched to God, and remain for hours waiting. When a visitor asked what they were doing they said, "We are praying, White Man." "To whom are you praying?" "To the God of the White Man." "But you say nothing." "We do not know what to say, White Man; we want a teacher to come and teach us to pray." "And how long have

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you been doing this?" "For months, White Man. We come together every Sabbath day, and reach out our hands to the God of the White Man."

That science is learning these high lessons is evidenced by many recent utterances at the British Association gatherings. The present president, Prof. Ray Lankester, in his inaugural address, commenting on the late Bishop Creighton's remark that 'Religion means the knowledge of our destiny,' added, 'We can say no more and no less of science. Men of science seek, in all reverence, to discover the Almighty, the Everlasting. They claim sympathy and friendship with those who, like themselves, have turned away from the more material struggle of human life, and have set their hearts and minds on the knowledge of the Eternal.' This, it may be gratefully said, involves a great change of attitude and temper from the crude materialism of a few years ago. When science becomes as truly religious as this pronouncement suggests, a great and needless feud, which has lasted too long, will be happily and profitably ended.

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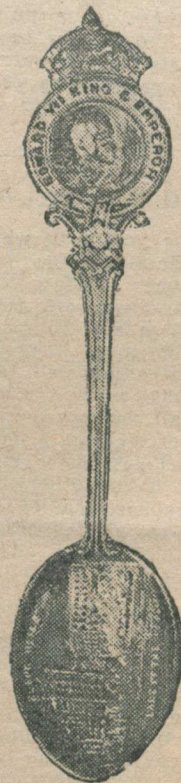
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