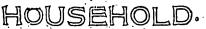
THE MESSENGER.



Training.

A neighbor, Mrs. Weeding, Was talking to me one day, 'I've noticed, Mrs. Hyde,' she says, 'When your Sally is at play,

If you beckon with your finger, she'll come flying to the call. And I may scream at my Molly, and she'll never come at all.

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'Well,' I says, 'Mrs. Weeding, I've listened when you said,
'You come this mortal minute, Or I'll march you straight to bed!''
Do you ever take and march her?' 'There! No!' she says, 'I don't.'
'That's where it is,' I tells her, 'for Molly knows you won't!

It isn't screaming does it. As your little children grow, They must learn that "Yes" means "Yes," That mother's "No" is "No"; That mother's threat or promise can never be broken through.

be broken through; That when mother says she'll do a thing, she'll do it, true as true.'

'Maybe you're right,' she answers, 'But it sounds a little hard.' 'Rubbish!' I says, 'Is a mother To be made of butter or lard?

It's your soft, weak, jelly-fish mothers, who can't stand the sound of a cry, That ruin the lives of their children, and rue it as years go by.

Don't talk about "hard," Mrs. Weeding, There's no hardness in being firm.

I've known a mother so gentle She'd not hurt a fly or a worm, Much less a child like your Molly; yet that mother's word was law,

And her children were the happiest of any I ever saw.'

And I think I knew what I was saying, For she was own mother to me, And she'd five to bring up and provide

for. And was poor as she could be.

And a widow. And brought us up proper. Me, Emmie, Tom, Gracie, and Dick. And she never screamed at us in passion, and she never touched one with a stick.

But, mind you, she took trouble, And, mind you, she gave time. And it seems to me now, we mothers, We hold that next-door to a crime, For we hurry and drive, late and early, and slave ourselves weary and wild, But we can't give the time for the trouble that's needed in training a cl-ild. —'Light in the Home.'

Bedtime Stories.

To send children happily to bed should be one of the mother's most ordinary tasks. No little one should dread the bedtime hour, nor fear the dark, nor be allowed to go to rest under a sense of disgrace or alienation from household love. Whatever the child's daytime naughtiness may have been, at nightfall he should be forgiven, and go to rest with the mother's kiss on his lips and her tender voice in his ears. Hardly anything can be worse for a young

her tender voice in his ears. Hardly anything can be worse for a young child than to be scolded or punished at bed-time. The mother does well to be a little blind to some things, remembering that a good deal of childish culpability is super-ficial only, and washes off almost as easily as does the dirt which the evening bath re-moves from the skin

as does the dirt which the evening bath re-moves from the skin. The main thing with children is to have them well started with good principles, which they will carry through life. Obedi-ence, truth, unselfishness, purity, are essen-tials, and these can all be lovingly cultivat-ed, and will flourish in the right home at-mosphere. mosphere.

When the nursery brood is undressed and in bed, the lights turned low, the room quiet for the night, the mother, or nurse, or clder sister, or the kind auntie, who is still to be found in some fortunate houses, should have a little fund of storles on which to draw for the small listener's pleasure before they em-bark on the train for dreamland. Stories from the bible-the dear, beautiful stories of

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OWER SEEDS FOR 25 CENTS. Pinks, Helichrysum, Marigold, Mignouette, Tail Nasturtium, Petunia s, Swoet Pens, Verbenu. In all, 15 full size packets, with free copy of Pansy, Phiox, Poppy, Schizanthus, 5w "FLORAL CULTURE" for 25 cents. FOR 12 CENTS and the name and address of 2 friends who grow flowers 10 Choice Annuals. Pansy, Phiox. Verbena, Pinks, Petunia, Asters, Balsam, Sweet Pens, Mignonette, Sweet Alyssum.-SEND SILVER, ODD CENTS IN STAMPS. SMITH SISTERS, Swansea, Ont. Sweet PEAS, MIXED, OUNCE, 3c; 2 025., 5c; ½ 1b., 7c;-1b. 25c POSTPAID.

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Samuel, and Daniel, and Noah, and David, and of the Christ-Child — should be often told and made familiar to our little ones. The mother's bible-reading at bedtime may be an armor of proof to her children in later years, when temptations and trials assail and the battles of life begin. — 'Harper's Bazar' Bazar.

Selected Recipes.

Tapioca Pudding.—Soak three tablespoon-fuls tapioca in water over night. Stir in a quart of boiling milk, and cook one-half hour. Beat the yolks of three eggs with one cupful of sugar; add three tablespoon-fuls of cocoanut, stir in and boil ten min-utes longer. Pour in a pudding dish. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth with three tablespoonfuls sugar. Pour this over the pudding, sprinkle cocoanut on the top and place in the oven to brown. Serve either cold or warm. Sponge Pudding.—One cunful butter three

Sponge Pudding.—One cupful butter, three tablespoonfuls sugar, four and one-half tab-lespoonfuls flour. Beat and stir into one lespoonfuls flour. Beat and stir into one pint of boiling milk until smooth and thick. When cool add six yolks and whites beaten separately. Pour into a baking dish and put in a pan of hot water in oven. Bake from one-half to three-quarters of an hour. Sauce.—Rub to a cream one-half cupful but-ter, one cupful sugar. Add the beaten white of one egg and one cupful strawberries or any fruit desired.

any fruit desired. French Rolls.—One quart of lukewarm milk to one quart of flour; melt two ounces of butter; add to it two eggs and a tea-spoonful of salt; when cool, stir in six spoon-fuls of yeast, and flour enough to mould it; set it in a warm place; when light, mould it into small rolls, lay them on flat buttered tins, and let them remain twenty minutes before baking before baking.

Cheese d'Artois.—Take the yolks of two eggs and white of one egg, two ounces but-ter, three ounces Parmesan cheese (grated), salt and cayenne, puff paste. Beat the eggs

in a basin for a few minutes, melt the but-ter and stir it and the cheese into the eggs, add a little salt and a pinch of cayenne. Roll the puff paste out thin and cut it in half. Spread the cheese mixture over one-half of the paste and lay the other half over it. Cut this out in rounds or into fancy shapes with a cutter, brush over with egg and bake in a quick oven for about ten minutes.

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