quite accustomed to observe his hostess leap up from a prostrate infant in disgraceful trousers and order it,

in disgraceful trousers and order it, saudfling, from the room.

May seized Solly at the door, and shut him. Choles says, in the coal cellar; at that time I didn't care what she did with him. Sabina assured me afterward that only the most extraordinary self-restraint kepi her from rushing upstairs and taking a bath immediately. I know that for days afterward she never sat down without elancing behind her.

afterward she never sat down without glancing behind her.

Chloe and I tried to comfort her, later, by telling her how immensely handsome she looked all the afternoon, with her eyes snapping with excitement and her cheeks positively crimson, but she only shook her head.

crimson, but she only shook her head.

I supposed, of course, that May would have to go after that, but to my surprise Sabina said no, not on her account.—She was ashamed, she told me, of having shown so little self-control at luncheon, and she wanted to learn to contemplate Solly without a shudder. But I think there without a shudder. But I think there were other reasons, among them the fact that May had taken a great fancy to Fluto, and took the most beautiful care of him. She found time to brush him every morning till his brindled coat shone like copper, and she boiled a bone with his dog biscuit, and made him fresh corn-meal mush every day which made him fresh oorn-meal mush every day, which was very good for him. She gave him his bath, too; and though she neglected the dining room when she did it—it was the day for cleaning that room that she selected for his bath—I never spoke of it, be-cause I knew Sabina was so pleased with Pluto.

with Pluto.

If she had taken half the care of If she had taken half the care of Solly that she lavished on the dog, it would have been more to the purpose, in my opinion, and I asked her once how it was that while she was so careful of the quantity and variety, not to any the regularity, of Pluto's meals, she was so indifferent to these matters in her son's case.

matters in her son's case.

To this she returned that Solly's
father had been such a dreadful dyspeptic that any attempt to regulate
his progeny's diet was worse than useless and before I had recovered from
the effect of this startling communication, she added that it took those
that loved animals to understand loved animals to understand and she had noticed that married persons with children of their own seemed to do better with dumb beasts than those who in the nature of things could have had no exper-

If ever I should marry, I want Sabina to understand that it is Tina May Heidrich who will have driven

me to it.
I am beginning to think that I am quite as likely to marry, for that mat-ter, as Chloe. I do not understand the girl at all. She cannot be said to be indifferent to either of her two suitors, for she takes a great deal of pains to entertain them, dresses her per prettiest for them, repeats their remarks most appreciatively to us, and acts generally as—well, to tell the truth, she acts just as she has been truth, she acts just as she has been acting with all her admirers ever since she came to New York. That is to say, she refuses to admit that there is anything serious in what we think ought to be regarded as a real crisis in her life. Indeed, she has always amused herself by pretending that Mr. Ozden is despretable; in lone with a lone of the control of the contro amused herself by pretending that Mr. Ogden is desperately in love with me, possibly because, she says of my shamelessly displayed fondness for him, and that both Mr. Van Ness and him, and that both Mr. Van Ness and his sister are systematically pursuing Sabins! "Your elderly charmer" she calls him when he brings Sabins some strange and hideously expensive orchids. He is certainly a model of decorum; he never presents Chloe with an enormous box of chocolates without bringing me an exquisite lit-the hamper of fruit and Sabina some flowers. He has never asked Chloe anywhere alone, and at I feel myself quite incapable of entertaining him, (Continued next week)

(Continued next week)

The Upward Look

How can ye believe which receive honor one of another, and seek not the honor that cometh from God only.

John 5. 44.

John 5. 44.

As Canadians we are proud of the fact that we have the privilege of the ballot to an extent that is equalled in but few countries. There is no little to prevent any boy, having the prevent any boy, having the prevent all the property of the poor boys.

It is an honor to be elected to a position of public trust. Men are apt to court it for the power and influence to court it for the power and influence they will possess while in office. Mothers, wives and daughters, are sometimes auxious to have their sons, or husbands, or fathers elected so public positions. They feel that it will increase their importance in the community; that it will give them a certain distinction above their neigh-

The pleasure of holding public office is a bait that the devil uses to lure men into sin. Women, whose ambi-tions lead them to urge on their hushands and sons, are often caught in the same trap. Those who seek office hands and sons, are often caugh in the same trap. Those who seek office in order that they may gratify their self-esteem, or for any similar motive, would be better off were they to suffer defeat.

fer defeat.

Soon our township elections will take place. Already, in some townships,, public feeling is running high. The opportunities thus presented are The opportunities thus presented are being seized upon by the devil. He is whaipering to this candidate, "Yes, you know that local option would be a good thing, but the time is not ripe for it yet. You had better not say anything about it or you will lose a good many votes." To another he is asying, "You know that Mr. B——'s saying "You know that Mr. B. "sproperty was not over-assessed, but if you tell him that you agree with him he will give you his support." Yo still another he is hinting. "Never mind if that story about Mr. I. is not true. He is capable of doing such a thing, and if I repeat it people will believe me and it will defeat him at this election." In these and in hundreds of other ways the devil is disguising the traps that he is setting for the feet and thoughts of the unwary.

wary. The man who seeks to please the Lord in all things will not full into these pitfalls. He will realize the meaning of our text and will prefer to lose the world rather than to lose his own soul. He will remember the words of Thomas A. Kempis, that "that glory is short, which is given

The linward look gladly chose defeat with honor, and received from men," and he will gladly choose defeat with honor, rather than election, bought at the price of doil go me dihonorabe act. But few men can stand the tempta-tions that lurk around every position of public trust. They are apt to lorget that they must give an account of their stewardship to the Lord, as well

get thus their stewardship to the town, as to their electors.

Some of us may be tricked in a much more simple manner. The desire for some long-unitionated pleasure may lead us, before we realize it, to step off the narrow put on which to step off the narrow put on which are we safe. There is only one to step off the narrow patt on which only are we safe. There is only one way in which we can overcom: these and all other tempations: We must heed the warning given by our Lord when he said: (Luke 21, 36). "Watch ye, therefore, and pray always, that ye may be accounted worthy to escape all these things that shall come to pass and to stand before the Son of Man."

THE COOK'S CORNER

Rend in your favorite region, for publication in the coinne, itopires with the coinne, itopires will be replied to, as son as possible will be replied to, as son as possible to the control of the coinner of the c

Holiday Goodies A Combination Cooky Recipe

Mix together I cup each lard, sugar, molasses (N. O. or "black stripe"), I cup sour milk in which dissolve I teaspoonful soda, I tablespoon ginger, same stirred up stiff and haked in a shallow dripping pan makes fine, soft gingerbread, which is nice frosted with a white ioing. For fruit cake, use same recipe, leaving out ginger and using instead I tablespoon cinnamon and X teaspoonful each cives and nutmeg. I be seeded raisins, and flour enough to make as stiff as each of the control of the contr Mix together 1 cup each lard, sugar, 124 cups hot water. I have used this combination for many years, and always found each formula good.—Mrs. G. E. Brown, Peel Co., Ont.

Currant Cookies

the Currant Cookles

To 1 quart flour add 2 teaspoonfuls
the baking powder and 1 sc.nt teaspoonrefer cup augar and 1 cup lard. Cut the
lose lard well into the flour, then stir in
the tight slift well together, then add 1
that
ly cups water. Take ½ lb. cleaned
given currants, sift over them ½ cup flour,

mix well, then add to the batter and work all together until of the consistency of biscuit dough. Turn on to well-floured board, roll 1/4-inch thick, to brown. This about 40 cookies.

Molasses Coffee Cookies
Cream scant ¼ cup butter and ¼ cup lard with 1 cup sugar. Add 1 egg, 1 cup molasses, 1 tenspoonful soda dissolved in ¼ cup strong black coffee, and 2 teaspoonfuls ginger sift-ed with flour enough to make a dough that can be easily handled. Roll, cut and bake in hot oven.

Caraway Cookies (No Eggs)
To 1 cup sugar add ½ cup each
lard, sour cream, and sour milk, ½
teaspoonful soda, ½ teaspoonful caraway seed, and flour enough to make a stiff dough.

Ginger Snaps Ginger Snaps
Cream I cup shortening with 1 cup
sugar and add 1 beaten egg. Let 1
cup molasses come to a boil, then add
1 tablespoonful sola, and while this
is foaming, pour in over the first ingredients, then stir into the mixture 1
tablespoonful each of ginger and salt,
4 tablespoonsful winegar, and flour
to roll Oatmeal Crisps

Oatmeal Crisps
To 1 cup sugar add 1 table-poonful
butter, 2 beaten eggs, 2½ cups rolled
oats, ½ cup four sitted with 2 teaspoonsful baking powder and a pinch
of salt, and 1 teaspoonful vanilla.
Drop by spoonfuls on well-greased
tins and bake quickly.

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