

"catch" a glimpse

secret, as it has character as well as ranger and a deso-riend to "give him master soon dis- left all that he had ough he was falsely into prison, the mitted to Josephs' ners. Daniel was et he was honored ame into power. er, on his way to s life; yet he took during the ship- rs who were his order he chose to

before Pilate and stify Himself, yet overnator instantly His innocence. deeds of kindness purity, which are e grass, yet make happier. To-day from an Alberta ) containing four Several parcels of " also arrived to- and of Christ, win the glory of expected showers You can be very y lovely secrets od know about. nder admiration e any richer or amous?

our ways: we lay y, temples for our orn may worship e humble, secret own."

RA FARNCOMB.

## Nook

in this and other write on one side of d name and address name is also given ublished. (3) When ed to anyone, place dy to be sent on. his department for

o'es.

OUT.

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be good when I's

spring water with a whole lot

week aroun' washin' place.

isn't a half bad one has good ty of "muscle"; soap; washings or too dirty; the e more requisite ndress does not day her other are a little dis-

hem from being o make Tuesday wash-day, and y for an early ing day. Some sh every second a huge washing sh every week, small washings on health and one. In either day; that gives e after Sunday;

and prepare "beforehand" meals that can be easily slipped on the table. For example: a roast of meat or a "mock duck" may be cooked on Monday; potatoes may be boiled and chopped all ready for "fried potatoes" or a potato salad, and kept in a covered dish in a cold place along with the hard-boiled egg, salad dressing, etc., which are to be mixed in at the last minute; late Monday evening a simple dessert may be got ready,—gelatine jelly, for instance, that will stiffen over-night and needs only to be served with sugar and cream. Instead of this, on Tuesday, while the washing is going on, a piece of cake that has passed its early deliciousness may be steamed and served, with sauce or cream and sugar, as pudding.—One can think of numbers of other things that will keep very well over night.

An electric or motor washer certainly transforms wash-day almost into a holiday, comparatively speaking. An ordinary hand washer helps considerably. So does a good wringer—for colored clothes. But if you want to have your white clothes a good color, whether with wash-board or machine, be sure to choose a bright, sunny day for the washing process, and hang the clothes out *very wet*, where the sunshine will strike fully upon them. White clothes don't need blue, but they do need excellent rinsing through two or three waters, and exposure to bright sunshine, which is both bleach and disinfectant. As clothes bleach under sunlight only when they are wet, the advisability of very light wringing, for white goods, may be easily understood.

For colored clothes, on the contrary, very good wringing is necessary. Since they simply must not bleach, they should be wrung as dry as possible, shaken out immediately and hung on a line in a shady airy place where they will dry as quickly as possible. To prevent colored gingham, muslins, etc., from fading, soak them for a short time in some water to which a little turpentine has been added, wring out and let dry, then launder as usual, using a mild white soap and water that is not too hot. Starch is not used for these dresses nowadays, as a soft effect is sought.

Should stains appear on white clothes or table linens, a cupful of Javelle water added to the boiler when washing will usually remove them. This may be bought at a drug-store, or it may be made at home. *Scientific American* gives the following method:

**Javelle Water.**—Take bicarbonate of soda, 4 lbs.; chloride of lime, 1 lb. Put the soda in a kettle over the fire with 1 gallon boiling water. Let boil 10 to 15 minutes, then stir in the chloride of lime, avoiding lumps. When cool strain through thicknesses of cheesecloth and bottle for use.

**Washing Compound.**—Some people use washing compounds to make the work easier or more efficient. The following mixture is said to greatly facilitate the process: Dissolve 2 lbs. bar soap in about 3 gallons hot water; add 1 tablespoonful of turpentine and 3 of ammonia, stir, then steep the clothes in this for 3 hours, keeping the boiler tightly covered. (The clothes are put in dry, if not too soiled). Afterwards wash the clothes in the usual way. The soap and water may be used a second time by adding a teaspoonful each of turpentine and ammonia.

### Washing Blankets.

Choose a bright warm day, when the blankets will dry quickly. Two methods have been recommended—the "hot water" and "cold water," both of which, contrary though it may seem, are said to prevent the wool from shrinking and make the blankets fluffy. Perhaps all depends upon the particular way in which the work is done.

**Hot-Water Method.**—Have plenty of warm, (not boiling) soft water ready. Shake the blankets to remove the dust, then plunge into a tub of warm water in which plenty of Pearline has been dissolved. Let soak 15 minutes, then souse and wash with the hands until clean. The secret is to rinse in about three waters, the water being soft and *each hotter than the last*. Wring as dry as possible and dry at once in an airy place.

**Cold-Water Method.**—This "recipe" has been copied from *The Australasian*: "The method of washing blankets in cold water has much to recommend it, as it prevents the wool shrinking, and the blankets dry softer and whiter. Soap and borax should be added to the water to soften the dirt. Use 4 tablespoonfuls of

soft soap and 4 dessertspoonfuls of borax to 5 gallons of water. Take the borax and soft soap, and boil in a little water until the soap has entirely melted. Then pour into a trough, and add the cold water, stirring all the time to mix well. Put the blankets in and soak overnight. Next day rinse in cold water until the water that comes away is quite clear. They should be passed through a wringer, if possible, with the rollers very loose."

A nice idea is to put the blankets away with cloves between the folds. This helps to keep moths away, as well as giving a pleasant spicy perfume to the blankets. Bags of lavender are still nicer, and it is to be hoped that the day will come when this plant will be grown in every Canadian garden.

\* \* \* \* \*

Should the supply of soft water run out at any time during the summer there is no reason to despair, as borax or washing soda will "soften" hard water. It is wise, however, to use as little as possible of either for colored clothes, as both have a tendency to bleach out the color.

### Ironing.

All white clothes, and such colored ones as will not "run," should be dampened in the evening and left over night. A clean whisk broom is good for sprinkling, although sprinklers for the purpose may be bought. Roll the clothes up tightly in a clean old sheet kept for the purpose. If obliged to iron shortly after the clothes are dampened, use hot water for sprinkling; it will permeate the clothes very much sooner than cold water.

### A Letter From a Poet.

Dear Junia.—I am writing you a letter which I hope will find a place in the Ingle Nook because I am sure it will be of interest to your readers. Space is precious I know, so let me say at once that I congratulate you most sincerely on your splendid new book "The Forging of the Pikes." I suppose there are some Ingle Nook readers who do not know that you are an author of real fame and in that case it is time they knew. Besides the above mentioned book, Junia is the author of a novel of particular interest to country folk called "Carmichael." But no doubt many have read it and know its charm. "The Forging of the Pikes" is a love story woven about the thrilling scenes of the "Rebellion of 1837." It is full of gripping interest and is very carefully and faithfully told in regard to politics and conditions in Upper Canada in the days of the uprising. The love story is unusual in that it glimpses the deep places of a man's heart instead of dwelling on the emotions of women, as so many novels do. Alan's love for his "Wild Rose Woman," his loved companion of the "Golden-Winged Woods" makes a new and beautiful appeal. The new book promises to be a best-seller and I am sure everyone who reads the Ingle Nook will want to read it and so let me say to one and all, look for it in your libraries and book stores under the author's pen name, "Anison North." It is essentially Canadian and will be immensely popular in Canada for this reason. Thank you Junia for letting me talk to your shadow friends. You are so modest yourself it would never be known through you that you are a Canadian writer of note.

AMY E. CAMPBELL.

I thank the Western Ontario poet who sent the above letter to Ingle Nook with true appreciation of the spirit in which she wrote it. I am very proud indeed to have such recognition from "Amy E. Campbell." Some readers have written to us asking where "The Forging of the Pikes" might be got in book form. It is now on sale in the bookshops, and at the publisher's—McClelland & Stewart, 215 Victoria St., Toronto. (The price is \$2.00).—JUNIA.

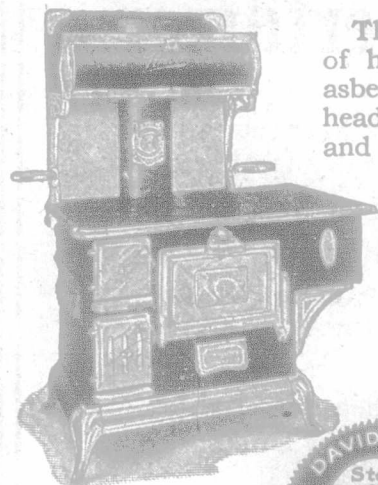
### Worth Thinking Over.

"Education ends only with life,"—Bishop Vincent (Founder of the Chautauqua Movement.)

"For the life of man upon this world of ours is a funny business. They talk of the angels weeping; but I think they must more often be holding their sides as they look on."

—From "David Balfour," by Robert Louis Stevenson.

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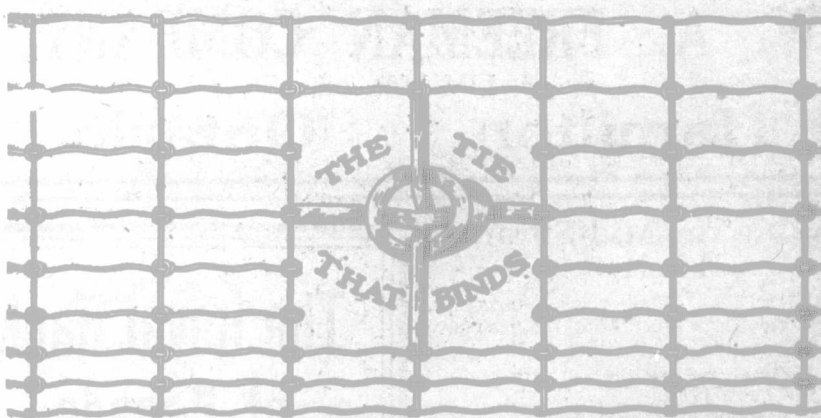
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10	8-40	16 1/2"	3 1/2, 3 3/4, 4 1/2, 5 1/2, 8, 8 1/2	.78
10	8-42	16 1/2"	6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6	.80
10	8-47	16 1/2"	5, 5, 6, 7, 7, 8, 9	.83
300	8-31	16 1/2"	3, 3, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7	.77
850	9-48	12"	6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6	1.04
160	10-48	12"	3 1/2, 3 1/2, 3 1/2, 5, 6, 7, 8, 8 1/2	1.10

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600	9-30	13"	3, 3, 3, 3 1/2, 3 1/2, 4, 5, 5	.58
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