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E workers belong to a noble army of men and women that enlisted many ages ago, and are been and will be faithful, permering, courageous as long as life ad time last.

Moses was leading his flock through Moses was leading his nock through be desert to the mountain, a task of larger and hardship, when the call his life mission came to him

The most stirring scenes in Jeresiah's life were connected with the sluiding of the walls of Jerusalem. bolding of the wans of persasters Dayld's paalms would never have it their beauty and strength, if it ad not been for the long, lonely ears of watching and peril, spent on mountains and in the valleys with

Our Saviour was a faithful appren-Our Saviour was a faithful appren-en in a humble village carpenter's top, and knew all of the monotony, at drudgery and joy of daily work. Peter would never have been the Faster of men" that he was but for blesons of endurance and resourcego lessons of endurance and resource, discess, learned in his fishing boat, on he waters of the Lake of Galilee. The rugged, heroic Paul must have sept mind busy with thoughts and heams and aspirations, as hands were

beams and aspirations, as hands were no with his tent-making. Kingsley has asid: "Thank God sery morning when you get up that a have something to do that day, shich must be done, whether you like so not. Being forced to work and so not have the source of the source is a hundred virtues, will breed in see know."—I. H. N. . . .

Storing the Winter Clothing

"Aunt Fanny," Peterboro Co., Ont. TORING the winter clothes for summer is a task that we should not neglect. We often set the ticles aside for the time being, pro-ning ourselves that we will pack hising ourselves that we will pack kirm at a more opportune moment. In he rush of other work, however, they he finally hurriedly placed in boxes r trunks, and when cool weather come again, these boxes or trunks have to be turned topsy-turry before sean locate the particular article for this way are earthing. If the to set ich we are searching. I like to set side a half day for the putting away f winter clothing. A sunshiny day ith a nice breeze is ideal, as I like hang the garments in the sun for aral hours before packing. I find a good plan too to see that all aris good plan too to see that at a sicks are mended before putting away and marked so that one can tell at a since, just to which member of the anily each article belongs. Large tricles, such as winter coats, I brush sell and sew up in newspapers. Some seple put them in cotton sacks and dd a few moth balls, but I do not like be odor of the moth balls and prefer be newspapers, making it a point to be that they are tightly sealed. Time and time again I have exper-

ed the difficulty of not knowing that to do with some of the cold-eather clothing. Some garments ather clothing. Some garments we become shrunken, or else the are become shrunken, or else the shidren have outgrown them, al-bough they are still perfectly good. there cannot be used the following ra, as they will be out of date. At times I have been tempted to pack and articles away, thinking that at the perfect of the shift of the shift of the rer and try to put them to some use. at other times I may been a marked with the way of the where they will be out of the way entirely. Wether of these plans, however, display good common-sense. I have at

last discovered a way out of the difficulty.

culty.

Every year as I go through the wardrobe I pick out what I consider of no further use in the home, pack it in a box and send off to some charity organization. We who live in the country waste a good deal of clothing because we do not realize the good use to which such cast-off garments might be put in the nearly city or town where there are so many people in the the country city or town where there are so many people is that in future, owne of my siters who that in future, some of my sisters who have heretofore been in a quardary as to how to dispose of discarded clothing will try out my suggestion. I consider it a worthy cause. neeccescessassassassas

OUR HOME CLUB

Two More Members Initiated

A Ll. the opinions that have been authored to the hired man's room, have not been ignored by the hired men themselves. A couple of weeks ago we heard the views of "A Satisfied Hired Man," and this week we have another letter from a hired man with several years' experience. Surely all these expressions of opinion will carry solate weight for this is a weighty sub-

"Aunt Flossie," another new mem-ber, is inferested in the social side of rural life and takes up the problem from a somewhat different angle to preceding letters on this subject.

The Art of Hospitality

T has been my desire to become a member of the Home Club for some time, and I have at last gathered up sufficient courage to beg admit-tance. If there is a little corner left in the family circle, I should be glad to occupy it.

to occupy it.

I have been pleased to notice that
the subject of rural recreation has
found a large place for discussion in
these columns, and I too firmly believe that it is one of the greatest prob-lens in connection with country life to-day. Here is a thought which has to-day. Here is a thought which has occurred to me on this subject: Are we in these days of rapid advancement losing out in true hospitality? In the busy whirl of the things which concern ourselves only, are we becoming selfish and inhospitable?

True hospitality, to my mind, is

True hospitality, to my mind, is on r shown when a person makes a decided effort in order that others may enjoy themselves. It seems to me that "Tirea Ann showed a splendid ex-ample of this rue spirit when she told ample of this ,rue spirit when she told in her recent letter about making ice cream on Saturday evenings and inviting her young friends to her home for a social hour. I can imagine, too, that along with that ice cream would be some delicious home-made cake or other goodies which would receive or the particular to the nart considerable amount of time present a considerable amount of time of "Tirza Ann" also speaks of the im-

"Tirsa Ann" also speaks of the importance of having a rendervous where the young people may gather. I sometime think that we parents have a tendency to shift the responsibility of the social enjowent of the young people on to the sloulders of others. Should we not feel our responsibility in this connection, and instead of our tendence to the second of the second o young folks having to go out of the home for their pleasure, endeavor to make our own home a place where the son or daughter feels free to invite their young friends on frequent occa-sions. There is nothing of which I

sions. There is nothing of which I know that appeals to the young people quite so much as a rollicking, good time at the home of one of their friends.

The young people of to-day are the



HERE'S A REAL PUZZLER FOR WISE HEADS



HOW TO SOLVE THE PICTURES

The artist who drew the above cattones worde puzzle out the rest, and when you think you can be a supported by the rest, and when you think you can be a supported by the rest, and when you think you can be a supported by the rest of t

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