

HOME INTEREST

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example to their giving bad young children is of the strictest nature, says the pastoral letter which has been issued by the plenary council of Australia; and those who fail awful warning of Our Lord, who said of all who cause children sin : "But he that shall scandalize one of these little ones that believ in Me, it were better for him that a stone should be hanged about hi neck and that he should be drowned in the depths of the sea." (St. Mat. thew xviii., 6.) How many childre learn from the example of their own parents habits of sinful language and ungovernable anger, of neglect of the sacred duties of religion; and although these same parents may salve their consciences by frequently ex horting their children to duty and virtue, they cannot expect to es cape the anger of God, who is iea lous of the virtue of the little ones He has entrusted to their care.

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HOW TO RUIN A FAMILY. One way of hurting a child is by abusing his confidence. There are homes in which children are afraid to confide in their parents, through fear that they will tell the other are one, and that neither should keep any secret from the other but they have a right to expect that the matter will stop there. Each child in the home is an individual just as much as each, of our grown-up friends and deserves to have his confidence kept just as sacred. Parents who do not show themselve faithful in the small affairs of child hood are not likely to be consulted when the real problems of life com

We have all seen parents who in company constantly nag at their children for things that all too evi dently pass unnoticed at home. Children have not yet learned to -ceal their real selves, and constantly reveal what the home life is. If the little one is not taught politeness at home it is useless to attempt it when away; and even if a child, ordinarily polite sometimes forgets himself through excitement, it does no good to cause him needless mortification by calling attention to his fault in tactless way.

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A WOMAN'S PLEA FOR POCKETS

To-day petticoat pockets or safely suspended pockets, or, in fact pockets at all, would spoil our entire scheme of decoration: therefore we women are reduced to the handbag. The handbag, whether of gold studded with precious gems or of imitation leather, with a turquoise blue glass clasp, is the most conveniently lost, stolen, opened-by-thieves-in-the street, left-on-a-counter, dropped-inthe theatre or slipped-behind-one-in church and altogether-detached-from its-owner contrivance ever invented. Is this to continue? Can no on mong our own sex arise, solve the problem and gain the gratitude of millions ? Or must we struggle on pocketless and forlorn, until some

with a porous plaster purse, warrant the Bible ; here are my spectacle visdom will direct his attention An old lady about to be shabby, dull look from the frequent O, mother ! call the children home was noon and the sch ed never to leave the owner, or, if sworn in that is necessary in which I have been looking for thes Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, which, as cleaning this Scotch court was requested to rewere sitting about on t torn sounder by the maddening room. The use of soap only creases the difficulty, especially six months." a specific for indigestion and dis-A mother's voice can reach so far ! in nove her veil so as to be heard eating luncheon. crowd, ready to know, its own par-.... orders of the digestive organs, have better. She replied that she could if Who can resist its tender "come ?" ticular lady and walk up and The teacher was teaching a class slip no equal. the paints are varnished. The best And still its tones will echo on not remove her veil without remov -I guess these an hat. The judge mildly plan is to boil one pound of bran in in the infant Sabbath school re When God has called the mother tle child she would not be bothered a gallon of water for an hour, then Dg. gested that she might do that also and was making, her pupils finish bringing along ?-Leslie's Weekly. ash the paints with this bran water THE UBIQUITOUS RACE. out was rather taken aback whe -Adelaide Preston. ... and it will not only be kept clean the old lady said: "Na, na, there's but bright and glossy. A woman nau law to compel a woman to take off her hat." Rather nettled, the A BROKEN CUP Y' Two American priests recently viswhe rejoices in a spotless kitchen will welcome this idea. DYSPEPSIA ited Shanghai, China, when return Having the misfortune to break the judge said: "'My good woman, you UNBELIEF. ng from the Philippines. from an expensive and ex-... should come up here on the bench and teach us the law." "Na, na," ceptionally pretty cup, I learned Passing from the European he Chinese guarter, their at There is no unbelief. HINTS. STOMACH DISORDERS he Chinese guarter, their attention as suddenly drawn to a cross glit from a china painter how I could ntion Whoever plants a seed beneath the was the reply, "'there's plenty of auld grind the two stubs of the handle of Water as hot as can be endured women up there already." sod MAY BE QUICKLY AND with emery cloth and convert the ering on the top of a building. The will take the itch and swelling - out And waits to see it push away the tering on the top of a building. They entered the courtyard which lad to the office, and found a Catholic school in operation with a Chinese Brother as teacher. The pricets, upon whom many pairs of almond eyes were focused, blessed themselves, and the little fellows responded im-mediately by a similar sign of Chris-tion units. and said : fragment into a charming bowl, PERMANENTLY CURED BY of toes and fingers, and a quick clod, . Trusts he in God. which I now use for a great many things. The emery cloth, which costs a few cents a sheet, is placed change to cold water will help MORE COURAGE. BURDOCK fortify them against the weather Rubbing them in both hot and cold Whoever says, when clouds are in the flat on a table, and the surface to A little more persistence, courage, BLOOD water "will help some." be ground is rubbed over it with consky, "Be patient, heart; light breaketh by To mend graniteware, hold the par vim ! able force. The finishing touche over the fire and turn in a little shellac. Let it cook on hard. It will last as though it was new. success will dawn o'er fortune's BITTERS. and by," Trusts the Most High. are given with a stick covered with cloudy rim. ery cloth, and the china painter tian unity. Then take this honey for the bitteralways adds a bit of gold paint or other decoration .-- Good Housekeep-Hr. P. A. Labelle, Maniwaki, Que., writes u follows: "I desire to thank you for your won-artul cure, Burdeck Blood Bitters. After cutting onlons hold the knife and your fingers under running cold water. This will quickly remove the onion juice, which hot .water Whoever sees 'neath winter's fields of a follows: "I charte to un-fartia cure, Burdeck Blood Bistors. Three years ago I had a very envers atteach Dymposis. I titled five of the best doctors would find but they could de me no go I was advised by a friend to try Burd Blood Bitters and to my greas surprise, a taking two besters. I was no performing the taking two besters. I was no performed by the taking two besters. 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No real fall as long as one still tries, For seeming setbacks made the strong man wise, TO CLEAN WALL PAPER. would cause to stick. God's power must know All the dust must first be brushed from the walls. Then wipe careful-ly with clean dusters. Then divide a loaf of stale bread, take the crust in your hand, and, beginning with the top of the paper, wipe if down-To produce an abundant growth in house plants water the plants once whoever lies down on his couch to bere's no defeat in truth, save from every week with lukewarm water with the addition of a few drops of annosis to each pint. I cannot praim it top highly to all sufferer my experience it is the best I ever used, ing for me the B.B.B. within ; Content to lock each sense in slum-Inless you're beaten there, you're hound to win. en's separat a substitute for Burdo Knows "God will keep." Piano keys can be cleaned, as can -Henry Austin.

The obligation lying on parents of Iward in the lightest manne the crumbs. Do not cross or upward. The dirt of the paper the crumbs will fall together. not wipe above half a yard at stroke, and after doing all the UD this matter should reflect on the per part go around again, beginning a little above where you left off. If to you do not do it extremely lightly the dirt will adhere to the paper.

> ... THE MOME DOCTOR.

Puncture wounds caused by a pin or black lead pencil should be sucked to extract any poisonous mat When the heel becomes blistered

will be remedied by applying a little vellow laundry soap scraped and mixed to a paste with water.

To remove a wart dampen it and rub with a piece of common salt. Do this three or four times a day fo a month, and the wart will drop of leaving no mark on the skin. A quarter of a teaspoonful of

carbonate of soda taken in a cup of hot water after meals will relieve severe indigestion or without soda it will allay pains in the stomach drunk at that time.

When a person has accidentally swallowed glass it is a mistake to administer a purgative. Instead children. Children ought to be made low plenty of crackers to be eaten or to feel that their father and mother thick oatmeal gruel or anything similar, so as to protect the intes tines

... AFTERNOON TEA.

Some years ago every well regulated family boasted of its low table in the drawing room, with a dozen or so of dainty little cups and saucers and its teapot and kettle, When the tea hour arrived the sieve and mix with enough cream t geests had to sit, polite and smiling, make a thick sauce, season with salt and drink tea made oftentimes by

an inexperienced hostess. Now it different. The system has been chang ed. Dusting is unnecessary now be

fore the tea serving, for the cups and saucers are kept safely in the china closet and are brought in only when the tea, made in the kitchen, is served. A pretty tray serves to hold everything that is needed, or if the cups are not to be kept in the din ng room with the rest of the family china a dozen odd contrivances have been arranged, such as cellarets and muaint built-in cupboards or a glass overed shelf or two, converted from its original purpose of being a hang ing book-shelf. The linens may be

kept in these, too, and everything will be ready at a moment's tice. Now the guest may rejoice in very delicious tea or chocolate which has been prepared under circum

stances more propitious than the old way The chaing dish is as popular a ever, and it is too useful to be dispensed with. New accessories are continually coming out-really good ones, too-which lessen the work and worry of the chafing dish hostess. Se although the little hospitable looking table is not on hand, there now

are more ways than ever of making an afternoon call a pleasant and cheerful affair.-Brooklyn Eagle.

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Will each reach heaven, no KITCHEN PAINTS and taste worse. But if he have th mates, who was throwing to roam ? mart young man wins undying fame sir, how glad I am you spoke about Kitchen paints will soon acquire will to deal himself with his ailment Before sin's blighted shadows fall, eaten cakes out of the

ay old ivory, by being rubbed with each sentence to show that, usiin dipped in alcohol. If very understood her, nuslin dipped in alcohol. If yellow, use a piece of flannet "The idol had eyes," the teacher mois ened with cologne water. said, "but it could no

"Hear.'

children

When washing a white silk ble add a little methylated spirits to This the last rinsing water. will add brightness to the silk and will

make it more easy to iron nicely.

RECIPES.

Ham Fritters.-One cup of cold minced ham, one egg, a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, a table of butter and one of flour. Heat the stock to boiling point and thicken with butter and flour rubbed to gether : stir into it the ham with

casoning; add the beaten egg. Let boil for a minute, remove from the fire to cool. When cold make into mall balls, drop into a batter made of one cup of flour, two teaspoonsful butter, a small cup of melted of

warm water, the beaten white of an egg. and a saltspoonful of salt. Fry in boiling fat and serve at once.

Sausage Tartlets .-- Cut stale bread into rather thick slices, then into circles ; spread each circle with sausage meat half an inch thick and dust lightly with grated parmesan and cayenne. Melt one tablespoonful of butter in a frying-pan; when hot put the tartlets in meat side down-wards until brown, then turn and

brown the bread. Drain and serve garnished with cress. Buttered Carrots-Scrape and cut

into cubes enough carrots to make Put these into a sauceone quart pan containing three pints of boiling water and cook until they are nearly tender Then drain off all the way ter and add one cup of stock, a tea spoonful of sugar and some salt and pepper Cook rapidly until the stock has almost boiled away, add a large tablespoonful of butter and shake the pan so that the butter and remain

ing liquid will mix and adhere the carrots, coating them. Celery Puree .- This is a nice sauce to serve with chicken, partridge quail. Boil the white stalks of celery until tender, pass through

and white pepper and serve hot. FUNNY SAYINGS

The Chinese sense of honor is said

to be strong. There is a Chinese story of a man who had three dogs Wnen he came home one evening found them asleep on his couch of teakwood and marble. He whipped them and drove them forth. next night when he came home, the dogs were lying on the floor. Bui he placed his hand on the coucl and found it warm from their bodies Therefore, he gave them another The third night, return whipping. ing earlier than usual, he found the dogs sitting before the couch, blow

ing on it to cool it. ...

HOW SHE FOUND THEM.

The rector of a parish called on day on an old woman whom he had not seen at church for some time and asked her if she had a Bible. "Do you take me for a heathen? said the old woman. "I have one and I read a chapter or two every day in it." Then addressing a little boy nine years old, said: "Get me my Bible. I want to show it to the gentleman; it is in the mahogany hest of drawers in the bedroom." The Bible was brought down, wrap

ped up in a newspaper to preserve the. binding, and the old woma opening it at random, cried out: "Of

La Grippe "See." cried the children Cured "It had ears, but it could not-' was the answer

more and disappear again

for 50 years. It has a periodical run of 12 years. Each time it comes it is

worse than the time before.

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and ornaments, which alone would

bring anormous prices from amateurs

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century and has been occupied by the

Benedictine order until the recent

ow sell the whole place at auction

Paris papers assert that the sale of

this property is exciting enormous in-

erest across the Atlantic and the

the marble group of the bu

cre of the Innocents," also in

the bas-relief of the

laws against religious association

rance. Then the government

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"It had a nose, but it could not-"Wipe it," A shouted the children

and the lesson had to stop a ment.

The lesson was from the "Prodigal Son," and the Sunday school teacher was dwelling on the character of the elder brother. "But amidst all the rejoicing," he said, "there one to whom the preparation of the feast brought no joy, to whom the prodigal's return gave no plea but only bitterness; one who did not approve of the feast being held, and had no wish to attend it. Now car any of you tell who this was ?'

There was a short silence, by a vigorous cracking of thumbs and then from a dozen little mouths came the chorus : "Please, sir, was the fatted calf." ...

> SCENTED TELEGRAMS A fashionably dressed woman and a bet pug dog sailed into the Western

She had been in the Union office about ten minutes before, and ler second appearance was the cause of some little surprise. "Oh." she said: "let me have that

elegram I wrote just now. I forgot omething very important. I wanted to underline the words 'perfectly ovely' in acknowledging the receipt of that bracelet. Will it cost anything extra ?"

by the Parisian press over the pros pective sale by the "Liquidator" o "No, ma'am," replied Manage Jones, very politely. The woman drew two heavy line meath the words, and remarked, 'It's awfully good of you to let me a single statue having been apprais do that. . It will please Charlie so." ed by an American dealer at \$100,-

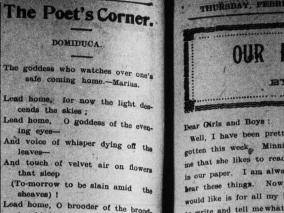
"Don't mention it, ma'am. If you like, we will place a few drops of violet extract on the telegram at the same rates." "Oh, thank you. sir ; you don't

know how much I would appreciate compelled the Benedictines to leav And then the woman with her pug dog swept out of the office and pointed an administrator, who will Manager Jones returned to his other

Much of the worry which every would be spared if the mother kept gave an occasional dose when the child was fretful, cross or feverish. Tablets, and the mother has the

Mrs. Kenneth McInnis, Lakefield, There will be no sickly children in

SHARP WITTED WITNESS.



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1906

leaves

that sleep

sheaves)

ing bird.

vert deep,

unstirred:

Lead home

drowsiness

rock

eyes

vesper notes

couching flock,

scarce can keep

moonpath floats ;

Lead home !

no home, then rise

Lead home !

bounty bless-

light cries-

past all.

earth !

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call;

arms ;

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But

So,

home."

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set :

bed."

come !"

wide.

trust.

and hearth,

Sleep-lulled,

With wings bedewed, in grassy

Lead home, O guardian of

By pools wherein the shadow lies

Their pathway from encumbering

Lead home, pilot of lonely skiffs that

On yearning seas where bright the

Lead all these home, and of thy

Lead home, O goddess of the evening

And voice of dim response to twi-

Whom over, since a child, I love

erved past all deities befriending

Lead home ! * * * and, if I have

Before my way, and, with deceiving

Build me a dream of mine own roof

And thither in remembered accents

and lull me, sobbing, in remembered

-Edith M: Thomas, in Scribner's.

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CALL THE CHILDREN HOME.

The good man steps upon the porch:

"The little ones have not

come," He says, "See, it is getting late;

mother, call the

The mother's voice rings sweet and

"Come, Mary, John and little Ted!

'Tis time you all were safe in

Yes, mother, see how fast

They cry in answer to her call ;

ind so she has them all at home.

Before the evening shadows fall.

And on life's pathway, far

as the fleeting years go by,

And wander from the mother's

Will each one keep his child-like

children go their separate ways,

Come, dearest, come, the sun has

children

with its half uttered

the toilers all who

r paper. I am alwa these things. Now would like is for all my to write and tell me what in the corner to have wh really likes then to just t Just all speak out your offer any suggestions, wh carried out as far as pos Your loving,

AUNT . . .

Tour Aunt Becky: Just a few lines to tel the items of news. Our s ed January 18th. Laur leen and I go to school Our teacher's name is Mi There are five of us, Laur leen, Susie, Pat and I. third reader and study grammar, geography and am nine years old, and li little village of Mobile. read the stories in the ness and Catholic Chroni not much news worth sp My letter is getting rath I will close. Wishing you happiness is the sincerest

Your loving niec MIN Mobile, Feb. 5th.

... ALWAY.

Little pink feet That have trotted all d Vee dimpled hands That are tired of play. And teeth white as pearly And tousled gold curls, You're dad's queen of gin To-night and alway.

Now, and alway, Just dad's queen

Weary of play Your tousled gold curls Lie spread on my breast: And sweetly to rest

As day reddens the west Drifts dad's best of girl Dear, for all time.

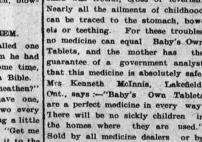
For all time and alway When weary come climb As you climb, dear, to Up in your dad's lap When wanting a nap Or to ward off mishap. Or when weary of play.

Always to me, All your life to your d Laughing with glee sorry and sad ; Bring all to me, dear, Your bright days and dr Your joys and your fear. And make your dad gla -Houston (Texas) Daily

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THREE SNOW W You must not waste y like that !" said Gretel h German girl, to one of h

"Well ! Gretel-what's can throw them out of if I wish to !" "Did you never hear w pens to people who ar Maybe it is because you away," answered Gretel. 'Far away !" shouted in a chorus of laughter ; nie Banks, putting on t Napoleon, thrust both his pockets, marched over "Far away ! I would li what we are far away fr you don't know what yo ing about, Dutchy !'' Gretel locked hopelessly and wondered whether she of encugh English words the questions hurled at 1 ther had recently brought from Austria to America from Austria to America in Binghampton. Grete to school, and many we rows she encountered the When she entered the a the first morning. her rei as roses, her big blu wide with amazement, an where with annazement, low courtery to her a whispering, "Guten h Lehrerin !" all eyes w her. The children w



the homes where they are used. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Brockville, Ont.

Among the most valuable works of art contained in the church adjoining the convent are the choir, in carved mahogany work of the thirteenth cen tury rial of Carist, the statue of the Ma

deline, which Cardinal Richelieu wish ed to bring to Paris for the Louvr nuseum, and narble. In fact, there is enough art in the church at Solesmes to fill

Be There a Will Wisdom Points the

Way.-The sick man pines for relief, but he dislikes sending for the doc tor, which means bottles of drugs never consumed. He has not the re

duties with a smile, as he thought of how business is transacted by some women WORRIED MOTHERS. mother of young children undergoes

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