

HOUSEHOLD.

Lead Me Aright.

For one thing only, Lord, dear Lord, I plead,
Lead me aright,
Though strength should falter and though
heart should bleed,
Through peace to light.
I do not ask, O Lord, that Thou should'st
shed
Full radiance here;
Give but a ray of peace that I may tread
Without a fear.
I do not ask my cross to understand,
My way to see;
Better in darkness just to feel Thy hand
Without a fear.
Joy is like restless day, but peace divine
Like quiet night;
Lead me, O Lord, till perfect day shall shine
Through peace to light.
-A. A. Proctor.

Selected Recipes.

Scrambled eggs, like dropped eggs, may be
made unpalatable by careless handling or over-
cooking. Never use an iron frying pan or
saucepan of old tin. They are sure to smudge
the delicate colors of the egg, and never let
the butter scorch before the eggs are added.
A well made agate saucepan is always safe.
Have the eggs beaten just enough to mix
them, add pepper and salt, and stir constantly,
to prevent scorching.

Fried eggs, notwithstanding their claims to
indigestibility, are a favorite dish in many lo-
calities, especially when served with crisp
bacon or ham cut thin, and broiled over clear
coals. It is a mistake to use but little fat.
The eggs are liable to stick, and then there is
trouble in turning them. Instead use suffi-
cient fat to float them. Break the eggs care-
fully into the hot fat. Have it quite hot, and
keep the pan gently in motion while the eggs
are cooking. This motion prevents scorching,
and turning the egg is unnecessary, for the
fat reaches the top and cooks it sufficiently,
curling the sides in a most appetizing manner.

PLUM PICKLE.—Choose fine ripe plums,
and in either end of each plum stick a clove
and a chip of cinnamon. Arrange the fruit in
layers in a wide-necked glass jar, sprinkling
sugar between each layer. Fill the jar half-
way up with refined vinegar, and steam it in a
bain marie till the fruit is cooked. It will, of
course, shrink considerably in the process, and
the jars must be filled to the top before be-
ing covered. Close them down while the con-
tents are still hot. Eaten with cold meat this
pickle will be found excellent.

JUMBLES.—Two cups of sugar, one-fourth
cup of butter, two eggs, one cup of chopped
raisins, one cup of milk, four cups of flour,
two teaspoons of cream tartar, and one tea-
spoon of soda. Drop from teaspoon on but-
tered tins, and sprinkle thickly over the top
a mixture of sugar and cinnamon.

BOILED RICE PUDDING.—Wash two
teacups of rice and soak it in water for half
an hour; then turn off the water, and mix
the rice with half a pound of raisins, stoned
and cut in halves; add a little salt; tie the
whole in a cloth, leaving room for the rice to
swell twice its natural size, and boil two hours
in plenty of water. Serve with sauce.—Chi-
cago 'Tribune.'

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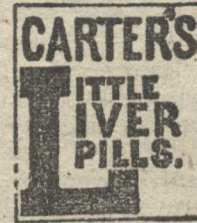
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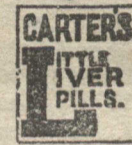
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To Remove Stains from Linen.

Lay the stained portion of the cloth over
a bowl. Pour boiling water through it, re-
peating the process until the stain disappears.
This simple remedy can also be used for tea,
chocolate and fruit stains, but to succeed this
should be done before the cloth has been
laundered, as soap will tend to set the spots.
If they prove obstinate, stretch the cloth over
a bowl or deep plate, thoroughly moisten with
a little Javelle water, then rinse immediately
with clear, cold water, repeating the process
if necessary and finishing with a thorough
rinsing, as Javelle water is a strong caustic
solution, which tends to rot and eat the
goods, unless promptly washed out.—'Table-
Talk.'

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THE 'NORTHERN MESSENGER' is printed and published
every week at the 'Witness' Building, at the corner of Craig
and St. Peter streets, in the city of Montreal, by John
Redpath Dougall and Frederick Eugene Dougall, both of
Montreal.

All business communications should be addressed 'John
Dougall & Son,' and all letters to the editor should be
addressed Editor of the 'Northern Messenger.'