

The Upward Look

Goodness Outside the Church

One of the most earnest and forcible of the speakers at the Social Service Congress held recently was Professor Graham Taylor, of Chicago. The central theme of his evening address was that all must recognize the good in people that are outside of the Church. Many who would never think of calling themselves Christians have the Christ-likeness within them. He gave one pathetic and impressive illustration of this point.

Some miners, he said, were entombed in a mine which had been "sealed up" on account of fire breaking out within it. One of the men, seeing that their torches were becoming extinguished, suggested that they blow them out, as he well knew that the coal damp that was putting them out was also putting out life.

One old man began to moan. Some one, suggesting that he be given some of their precious water, one brute man declared it ought to be kept for the strongest. But another, who believed in the might of right rather than the right of might, insisted that it be given to the feeble one needing it.

Sitting there in that awful darkness someone asked if anyone could pray. No one could, but one who could sing led, while the others followed, in that grand old hymn:

"Abide with me, fast falls the evening;
The darkness deepens, Lord, with me abide;
When other helpers fail and comforts flee,
Help of the helpless, oh, abide with me."

They were in the mine eight days before a rescuing party reached them. Three men at the mouth of the mine were so anxious to save some of their fellow-workers that in the very face of almost certain death, they went down in the cage. When it came up, it contained only the charred, blackened remains of these heroes. All that Professor Graham could say over them was:

"Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friend."—H.N.

A Hard Task Made Easy

With the Household Editor

If there is one task above all others on wash day that causes the housewife to shiver and look forward to with dislike, it is that of hanging out the clothes on a cold frosty day in winter. This is not such a dreadful undertaking if one dresses warmly and has gloves on the hands, providing there is a good path shoveled to and around the clothes line. Is it any wonder we dislike hanging out the clothes when it necessitates tramping through the deep snow and standing in it while we hang the clothes on the line? When this subject is

broached to the men folk, they no doubt excuse themselves by saying that they are usually around to shove a path, but as a matter of fact when Monday morning comes they have forgotten all about that path, and the same unpleasant task is experienced by the women folk.

There are several ways out of this difficulty. One is to have a clothes reel instead of the long clothesline, with a board walk laid from the house to the reel and a small platform built on which the housewife can stand while hanging the clothes, enabling her to hang all the clothes without walking around in the snow. Another good idea is to have a pulley arrangement attached to the house.

All that is then necessary is to step outside of the door and hang the clothes, moving the clothes line along by means of the pulley.

During the winter there is always a great deal of stormy weather when it is difficult to get the clothes dried properly and quickly. By hanging lines in the attic, then opening the windows to allow the fresh air to circulate through the room, the clothes will dry splendidly. This does away with the danger of tearing the clothes on account of the frost when removing them from being torn and whipped with the wind.

While our rough and cold weather is here for another year, why not get on the good side of the men folk and plan to have a more convenient arrangement for hanging the weekly

washing before the cold weather sets in next fall.

The Family Income

Josephine T. Berry

What is the family income? Are you accustomed to estimating it in terms of wages, salary, or the profits of business only? Or, do you think of it as one of these increased by many other things which a family has to use and to enjoy, and which are chiefly the product of the labor and skilled management of the homemaker? The latter is the accepted economic view. There is a genuine money value to be placed upon the homemaker's care of a family; upon the increase in value of money wisely expended over money unwisely spent.

There is an increase in value—a genuine earning—when a dirty, disorderly house is made clean and put in order, when raw food materials are made into well-cooked and attractive meals, when garments out of repair are repaired, or when soiled linen is made clean. From the economic standpoint a family is an enterprise of two departments, each contributing its share toward the family income. The head of the family is the wage-earner. But—the homemaker—woman is also an earner and the business manager of the housekeeping department. Wage-earner and homemaker together produce the family income, together support the family.



Peep again in your oven.
See those loaves, those *pleasing*
loaves you've made.

How *fat—rounded—substantial*.

No, they *won't* fall when colder.

Because the *Manitoba strength* that
is in FIVE ROSES will hold them up
till eaten.

This sturdy *elastic* gluten has kept them
from dropping *flat* in the oven.

No unsightly holes 'twixt crust and crumb—
never.

All risen *easily*—to *stay* risen.

Never heavy—sadden—eggy—indigestible.

Yours are the FIVE ROSES loaves—

Crinkly and *appetizing* of crust.

Golden brown and tender.

Snowy of crumb—*light* as *thistledown*.

FIVE ROSES helps a lot.

Try it soon.

Five Roses Flour

Not Bleached



Not Blended