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GOD'S WAY IS BEST.

Past the portals of today;
Something waits us down the way.

Wait, thou shrouded mystery!
It is well we can not see.

THE HOME.

Be Careful How You Talk in the Family!

How strange it is that we do not think
more of the importance of conversation
in our home life.

The discussion of the faults of others
which they hear in the home circle,

often gives them a prejudice against very
good people. We have our sins of omission
and commission, as well as our

How to Sugar Pop-Corn.—Put into an
iron kettle one tablespoonful of butter,

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Hints for the Housewife.

To melt chocolate, break in a few
pieces, then melt it in a small dish set
in the top of the teakettle; it is not necessary
to grate it.

TO MAKE ENGLISH RELISH.—Put bread
crumbs into a saucpan, with cream, salt
and pepper; when the crumbs have ab-
sorbed all the cream or milk, add a small
piece of butter, a little grated cheese,

KNEADED PLUM CAKE.—Two and a half
cupfuls of sugar, half a cupful of butter,

ICE DUMPLINGS.—Put your rice in a
stew-pan, and pour on each cup of rice
one gill of milk; stand it near the fire

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fever, rapid pulse and soreness of the
larger muscles; deglutition painful;
eruption on the abdomen; pneumonia;
delirium; death in ten to thirty-two
days.

Appended to the above report is the
statement that "examinations made
under direction of the American Public
Health Association show that one hog in
fifty slaughtered in Chicago contains in
its muscles the deadly trichinae."

It was a cold, windy day in the spring,
and that day was Saturday, and Saturday
meant a great deal to John Simons, who
was one of Boston's better class "paper
boys."

John's father and mother had both
belonged to good families, and in their
youth had known no lack of money. The
ups and downs of American fortunes are
an old story, and the simple that Fortune
is an ever-revolving wheel, and that
those riding in wealth on the upper rim
to-day may grovel in the dust of poverty
to-morrow, is as apt now as when it was
first aired as an epigram.

John's grandfather was a rich broker,
and, therefore, John's father learned
neither trade nor profession because of
the misfortune of his father's millions.

This was that John's mother was now
keeping a boarding-house, and that he
himself had to seek all sorts of odd jobs
for afternoons and Saturdays, aside from
carrying his evening papers.

Last Saturday he had a job at distribu-
ting tracts for a new society just formed.
For this he received fifty cents, and he
went out like a man to battle the elements
and the world. It is of such stuff as
this our best men are made, not from
the luxuriously fed, idle youth, who dawdle
at school and play lawn tennis all
through vacation.

First indeed grew even the strong
arms of John as he tugged the heavy burden,
and the continued strain of one position,
added to the weight and the chill of the
air, made our hard-working boy ejaculate,
"Well! my joints feel as stiff
as old rheumatism as if I were a hundred
years old. This cold will be the ruin of
me, lowering in the west and thought,
" This may be my last trip with bundles,"
for he had only been hired to work until
his usual hour for starting on his paper
route.

A sudden rush in the street caused him
to turn as he came down from the
doorway where he had left his last
bundle. A runaway was approaching,
the horses snorting wildly, the carriage
away from side to side, the reins
dragging on the ground or snapping in
the air as the horses plunged to the
right or left for clearer range among
the vehicles. The driver had evidently been
thrown, and fortunately the carriage was
empty, and the danger now was as to
what might be in the pathway of the
frantic beasts.

Further on, the street was less crowd-
ed and there seemed less danger. Just
at this moment a little maiden of six
years, dressed like a soldier's darling,
scampered merrily from a side street on
to the cross walk, crying out to her
mother, who was following more
slowly with a smaller child, "I'll beat
you, pursey!"

A moment more and the child would
be under the feet of the maddened, froth-
battered horses. John sprang forward
just in time to catch the child, and with
almost a man's strength threw her to-
ward the sidewalk. But John lay still
and silent! The wheel had struck him,
he had reeled backward and there he
lay. No one knew him. The police am-
bulance bore him to the hospital, and in
less than an hour he was in a coffin,
his anxiety. At ten o'clock his mother
and Bridget, the faithful kitchen girl, went
to police headquarters to report his ab-
sence, sure that it was because it was
the newsboy's pay night some dark-hearted
sneak thief had waylaid him. Have they
heard the story of the heroic bundle boy
and that he was still unconscious at the
hospital?

It seemed hard to John's mother that
she should be told that it would be use-
less for her to try to see her boy before
the regular hours for visitors next day.
None but a mother can guess how long
those weary hours of waiting were.
When the hour came the mother was
there, and by her side, waiting for the
bell to be answered, was a man who had
just alighted from a coach—the father
of the little girl whose life John had
saved.

Why prolong the story, or try to make
too much of what happened? It was only
the old story—Worth finds friends. In
the great warehouse of Mr. Millard, John
was given steady work for his hours out
of school, and was well paid. He was
supplied with good books, his mother
gained steady boarders from among the
clerks, and when John graduated a good
business opening awaited him.—Chris-
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