

(18)

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may be "solid" -- it may be rich plate-it may be ornate or chaste, elaborate or plain. But, whatever the degree of fineness or design, it must be complete, down to the smallest piece.

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pin & Webb

including myself, intend meeting once the way-and very much out of the a week to read aloud. We plan to way it surely was. a week to read aloud. We plan to meet at the different homes, take meet al the different homes, take along some work, such as knitting or fancy work, and while one reads aloud the rest will work and listen. The nature of the reading will be varied, and we inticipate delving into some poetry, history, fiction, general literature, and possibly biography. I would supressing it years out if is would appreciate it very ruch if any member of the Club would suggest some good material for reading aloud. While attending Toronto Exhibition

this year I came across a book in one of the stores which makes some of of the most enjoyable material for read-ing aloud that I have ever had the pleasure of listening to. The grits and J have just finished shis book, and I feel as though I could start immediately and read it over again. It is David Grayson.<sup>14</sup> "Adventures in Contentment," and is a story of coun-try life. Those of us who are in-clined to underrate the country or think the farm & dull place in which to live, should read this book and calch a new grips on the plain lovs of the most enjoyable material for readcalch a new grip on the plain joys of living. To be contented with one's own lot, to be rich in friends, and to bear a light foot on the friendly roads

near a light foot on the friendly roads of life, is the bhilosophy of the book. The story is the personal confer-sions of a man who was dead and came to life among country sights and sounds. He had found life in the city a failure. Health failed and for weeks he lay still. As he lay, from some dim corner of his boyhood cama drifting the smell of fresh-plowed turk some aim corner or his seymoid canda drifting the smell of fresh-plowed fur-rows and the sound of "a certain brook." How he became young again by entering into country life is truly. an inspiration.

David Grayson has written two other books, entitled "Adventures in Friendship" and "The Friendly Road." I secured these also, and we intend reading them aloud as opportunity permits. Lovers of the Grayson books, once formed a Graysonian club. This was their creed: "To be a Graysonwas their creed: "To be a Grayson-ian is to be fond of the open air, to love the stretching road, the sun on the shoulder blades, the golden riot of the autumn leaves; to slip away

of the autumn leaves: to slib away from everything and go a-wayfaring with joy for a comrade." I would like very much to know of any other members of the Home Club who have read these books and how they were intreased by them. And they were impressed by them. And I hope, too, that suggestions of books for our winter reading will also be forthcoming .--- "Cousin Mae."

## Re-arrangements Which are Step Savers

By "Aunt Fanny," Peterboro Co., Ont. By Munit Fanny, researche GS, ont H GW the days and months slip away! Can it be a year ago the of Farm and Dairy came to us? The calendar tells are that the year is almost up, so I must make haste if this letter of mine is to reseat the editor's feak in time for this year's House-hold Num-har. hold Number.

In pondering over what message of In pondering over what message of practical interfet I might send to readers, the thought came to me to tell summer. I don't intend to tell of my that grouper, but rather to mention a the growhich was made in that home the thought thought and that home. The in the kitchen arrangement. The house was of the kind built at least house was of the kind built at least 12 or 15 years ago. The kickna was an immense one with a pantry part as large accordingly. It is not here to imagine the stope that were here and the the stove baing near the pantry, it was at the farthest side of the kitchen in side of the kitchen from the opponto side of the kitchen install of or fore, and it was at the extreme year be-fore, and it was at the extreme year be-perty mach out of sight and out of

When I made my visit to this hon last-summer, however, changes had been wrought. The pantry was a thing of the past. It had contained a couple ndid cupboards, and these se sprenste cuptoards, and these had been torn out and set up in the kitchen, conveniently situated to the store. In one of these cupboards, all articles were kepl, and the work table was placed beneath it, so that when bak-ing everything was at one's finger tha-where there was lots of light. The other cupboard, which was com-ably large, consisted of kight. The other comparison of the start lower comparison of the start of the old-scholard back and lower comparison of the start of the old-scholard back and then a start of the start of the start of the old-scholard back style, with a constituent of the start of the start and a new white many start of the old-scholard back style, with a taken out and a new white enamel laik of the old-scholard back style, with a start of the start back tyle, with a start of the old-scholard back style, with a taken out and a new white enamel laik of the old-scholard back style, with a fixed old the store and work table. had of sple

The old-time pantry makes an excel-lent store room, and it was not hard to persuade the men folk to take off to persuase the men rous to take off their hats, coats and boots in this room when they came in from work. Thus much of the clutter in the kitchen which previously had seemed almost unavoidable is now dispensed with.

The present kitchen arrangement in this home did not represent the ex-pending of much time or money, and my friends consider that their efforts my friends consider that their efforts to make their kitchen more convenient were well worth while. The saving of steps in proparing meals alone is very evedent, and any arrangement that see steps for the busy house-wife in the home is worthy of consideration.

## Demonstration Lecture Courses, 1916-17

File of the second seco class

Each course consists of 10 lectures accompanied by demonstrations, the lines of work taken up being domestic science (food values and cooking), science (food values ome nursing and first aid, and dress making.

Greater efficiency in the choice and preparation of foods, the choice and making of clothes and in the care of sick and wounded are of importance at all times, and especially when the nation is engaged in war. The in-structors sent out aim to make the courses as practical as possible and to keep before the members of the class the importance of the greatest efficiency at a minimum of outlay.

The members of the Women's Insti-The members of the women's insti-tute are given first chance to join the classes, then the privilege may be ex-tended to others in the community. "The regular Institute monies are not to be used to pay expenses in connect tion with these courses, but 25 cents is tion with these courses, but a con-collected from each member of the Institute and 50 cents from non-mem-bers. In connection with the sewing course, \$1 extra is charged each member of the class.

Any Institutes which are planning to Any institutes which are planning to take up this Short Course work would do woil to get into communication as early as possible with Mr. Geo. A. Put-nam, Superintendent to Institutes, Parliament Bidgs., Toronto, who will supply all necessary information in connection with the courses.

When sprinkling clothes, a good method is to take a glass bottle, and method is to take a giass bottle, and cut a small fluting in the cork length-wise. When the bottle is shaken the fluted cork acts as a spray, sprink-ling the water evenly over the clothes. October 5, 1916.

## God's

Purposely he gave to seize upon this en sobbing breath ca again.

"I guess-it must h she said, drawing her "I was going out-Thank you, Philip, Iroom now.

She left him, and ne had closed behind ha Had she spoken the t in those few moment arily irresponsible be ing over the baby's de ner consciousness and the negative. It was vet-what more could remembered Jean's w ent warnings. Resolu ent warnings. Resolution towards Josephine's re ed softly upon her surprised at the pro-which her voice answe spoke his name, and important for him opened the door. Sh her hair. But she wa and Philip knew that But she wa alone in the darkness

alone in the dirkness She looked at him excetantly. It seems if she had been waiti which "she dreaded, a feared that he was b "May I come in?" "Or would you prefer other poon?"

other room?" You may come in,

ID you ever no D week there's s where you will, week, something else of last week. You we week's trouble both week's trouble both trouble and call it sr with the sweet. Bu the days' trials, I th numbered the sorre never could have ap

plied, letting him take plied, letting him take am still dressed. I h dreadfully nervous to haven't thought of going the moon is so beautify window. It has been i Then she asked: "What tell me, Philip?" She had stepped into what promab the win

flooded through the win formed her hair into a tle of deep gold; into h the warm glow of the st a movement, as if to about her, but he caugh a little joyous breath phine's lips. It was her she slept—and he had strange hour. She un movement, his desire to his arms, and his big, c of her as he drew a s sent a flush of pleasure : er trust into her cheeks You have something

she asked. Yes-about your mot

Her hand had touched he felt her start. Brieff what had happened. Jos as so white that it start at had finished

"She said-she was baby!" she breathed, as the words to herself. " her bare feel, with he and her gown open to t wind! • Oh my God!"

"Perhaps she was in he ried Philip. "It might that, Josephine." "No, she wasn't in he

plied Josephine, meeting "You know that, Philip awake. And you have

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