

Sway to and fro in the  
This is the ferry for  
It always sails at the  
Just as the darkness  
Rest, little head, on m  
A sleepy chin, on m  
Drifting away from th  
Baby and I in a roo  
See where the fire lo  
Glitter the lights of  
The pelting rains on t  
Are ripples lapping  
There where the mirr  
A lake with its shir  
still;  
Blossoms are waving a  
Those over there on  
Rock slow, more slow  
Silently lower the a  
Dear little passenger,  
We've reached the  
town.

THE

Temp

Ruskin in a letter to  
"Keep absolute calmi  
all circumstances, and  
that is provoking or  
as coming directly fr  
and the more it is lik  
think I him for it the  
soldier would his ge  
him with a hand pla  
rampart. And rememb  
the least matter wh  
whether a clumsy  
your dress, or a shir  
you, or the govern  
stand you. The one t  
none of those who  
Say to yourself each  
your prayers, 'Whos  
that he hath cannot b  
is exactly and compl  
that you are to giv  
Christ to take care o  
he doesn't take care f  
know it wasn't wort  
he takes anything fr  
you are better witho  
indeed, at your age  
houses or lands, or  
you may, perhaps  
teacup or lose your  
might be vexed ab  
second Saint George's

Things Which

What attracts a  
what will hold him,  
respect, is quite and  
W. Bok, in *The Ladie*  
A woman's smile  
tracts a man; but s  
tains him.

A pretty gown att  
knowledge that it w  
lights him.

A pleasant manne  
brightness of brain he  
A knowledge he  
to be a little stately,  
appreciation of the f  
his respect.

A respect for the  
every human being,  
irreverence in woman  
able.

A consideration f  
tracts a man; a c  
makes him your mos  
A chat in which th  
tracts a man; neith  
speaking makes a w  
and lovely to him.

Worth K

Nine out of ten n  
breathe properly.  
ninety cubic inches  
in a man's lungs, ar  
amount of supplement  
changing) air remain  
piration. Only about  
tidal air—air that ch  
each breath—passes  
average man being t  
indolent to inhale ar  
tidal air can be great  
use by a practice  
through the nose un  
in the lungs is full,  
haling the extra air  
extra oxygen thus t  
is a more potent ton  
ine. A habit of ful  
easily acquired, and  
will be followed dur  
as waking hours.

The Potat

Select potatoes of  
long rather than rou  
the floor about a fo  
three or four feet ap  
of the double parlo  
plates at one end, a  
spoons in the hand  
to play the game. I  
begin by taking up  
from the plate on  
only one hand, and  
the plate at his end  
the next potato and  
deposited in like m  
the last. The one  
potatoes first has th  
ing his successors in  
of the play is in p  
some skill to balan  
spoon and run for  
as one can without  
the two who play  
and the rest of the  
flowers, sympathet  
are no forefets in th  
want a hearty laug  
tarian Advocate.

Hints for th

—Telegraph wire  
much better to ha  
than rope, as it  
freese to it.

—The smoked  
chandeliers may b  
soaking them in ho  
little sal-soda wat  
put some ammonia  
the globes and scr  
brush. Rinse thoro

—Peel small or  
stand three days  
Pour off the brine  
ing water. When c  
on a napkin or p  
Add whole mustard