

Our Boys and Girls.

TIMOTHY BROWN.

Oh Timothy Brown was a terrible scamp. And lessons he voted a bore!

One day a rich uncle said, "Timothy Brown, I'll ask you a question or two."

"Come, when is your birthday? I'll give you a tip." Said his uncle, and patted his pate.

KIND WORDS. Kind words may prove pearls of the highest price; soften and turn away wrath; make friendship out of enmity.

HONESTY AND EXAMINATIONS. As the end of the scholastic year is fast approaching, we would warn the boys and girls to be honest in their written examination papers.

NOTHING LIKE TRYING. When a task seems hard and you grow despondent about doing it, it is then that if you make up your mind to do that act, that the greatest result will come from its accomplishment.

USEFUL THINGS. Never forget—that women are made out of girls, and that men are made out of boys.

REVERENCE FOR AGE, ETC. Children should carefully cultivate reverence for the aged, and courtesy to strangers.

Random Notes For Busy Households. A little attention to the following hints from an old housekeeper will make life easier.

dishes and dimes dollars, and that by carefulness you can save a little fortune by the year's end.

Don't let soap lie in the water; don't leave dish towels for mice to destroy; don't throw out water in which you had cooked meat without skimming off the grease for soap.

Don't forget to be careful in little things. There's no one for whom I feel sorrier than the hard-working man whose wife keeps dropping his earnings into the leaky well of extravagance.

tempor, should be taken back, as far as may be. All these things will make the path of life smoother.

GOOD OR EVIL.—Our lives are like open books. Each day we are writing a page of life's history.

BLESSED ARE THE PEACEMAKERS.—Everybody liked Marion Frazer. She was a dear child, with such a soft heart that the tears filled her eyes if one even made believe to be angry.

It was going on when she came out and saw those naughty boys, and the girls just ready to cry, or get furious, they hadn't made up their minds which.

"Diss is the snow," she raised her hand and softly, softly, let it fall like gentle flakes.

"Diss is most pretty of all," she went on, and tall Billy Andrews craned his neck to see.

"It was like magic. Every face was pleasant as they glanced at each other. No more quarrels that day.

Can you think of a better one? — Sunbeam.

And Dick Harvey doesn't like it any better when he comes over here," said Frank. "I heard him say he had got over so many stone-bruises in that path. He was grumbling about yesterday."

"Why don't you clear the way between here and your neighbor's?" asked Mr. Morris. "You would much better do that than to take time to grumble about it."

"Not all in one day, nor by taking all the stones at once," said the father. "but if each of the boys who cross there would take a stone out of the way every time he goes, the work would be done. Try it."

"This is exactly the way to make it easier and pleasanter for others in the world. Let each one make it his business, as he goes through life, to take some little hindrance out of the way whenever he can.

Small unkindnesses should be confessed and needless ways amended. Trifling slights should be smoothed over and sharp words, dropped in fits of ill-

temper, should be taken back, as far as may be. All these things will make the path of life smoother.

little larts for tea. Don't throw away any food that could be warmed over—some things are better for their second cooking.

Don't let cream stand around in cups or the like to sour and mold. Don't forget to put the cork back in the molasses jug, or to cover the sugar keg.

Don't let the ashes choke up your grate, and so burn it out; don't keep up a big fire in the range when you've no need of it.

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touching the food with the hands. Long ago, we thought that if our hands were washed once in a while they were clean, but in these days, when we have learned that the air is filled with microbes, we realize that our hands are not clean and that they should never be put into our mouths nor touch food except when necessity compels.

I know a man, a well-known writer of scientific and philosophical works, who never eats meat. He abstains from its use as a matter of conscience, as a protest against the brutality of the shambles, and because he doubts his right to take the life that the Almighty gave.

The Hon. T. P. O'Connor a year or two ago made an elaborate argument against the use of bread. Instead of its being the "staff of life," he called it the "staff of death."

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to take our between-meal doses of water with them? It seems to me that it will be a little monotonous, that we shall long for a little wicked meat, deadly bread, unhealthy eggs and cheese and unprofitable fruit.

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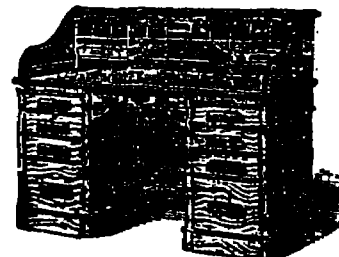
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HARD ON LAWYERS.—George F. Bloss, evidently had an inherent dislike for lawyers.

In his will, which was filed for probate yesterday in the Surrogate's office, New York, and which he drafted himself, he says that he expects persons of ordinary intelligence to understand it, but doubts if it will be understood by lawyers, idiots and imbeciles.

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A HARD HIT.

An Irish attorney said to a client, "Did you present your bill to the defendant?" "I did sir." "And what did he say?" "He told me to go to the devil." "What did you do then?" "I came to you, sir."