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Daily Good.

My two little girls were busy with their play one Saturday afternoon, and I observed their methods. First, there was the doll-house to set in order, new clothing to be made for a large family of bisque dolls, and several new families cut from illustrated fashion magazines. In fact, the tea-bell rang before the real play began. Other holidays passed very much in the same way. Yet they were happy in the getting ready for play.

What are we but grown children? The business man bends his energies to the accumulation of a fortune. It may be truly said: "His friends are not of his own household:" he has no time to cultivate friends even there. The books of his college days are unopened, and current literature is wholly neglected, while he bends over columns of profit and loss; alas, that there are losses of which he

preparation to live. own reading, thought, and study, forgetting that both the present and future of her children depend Harper's Bazar.

largely upon what she is, and she cannot afford to postpone the present culture of herself. The pre-paratory years may be blessed ones if she so wills The brightest holiday of the c ild is the one in which the hours are spent getting ready; he soon tires of the actual play. So the years of motherhood lived with her children, in which the child unconsciously works in his play, and the mother con-

sciously plays at her work, companions each with

the other, are the real living days. Each day should be complete in inself. Then will the days link themselves into weeks, months, and years, and the whole life be not merely a preparation for living, but a life lived, from its earliest consciousness to its latest. The completed days will be largely like each other; but sometimes there will be those to the man and woman which will be something like the Fourth of Julys and Christ-

masses of childhood; at all events they will be com-

takes no account!

This constant strain upon heart and brain shortens the cord between life and death, and the toll of the church-bell, like the tea-bell of the child, their struggle for mere existence, never really lived at all. God pity them! What compensations are the torse for them in the eternal life I know not; I in store for them in the eternal life I know not; I The mother lengthens out the day into night working for her children's future. What they are to be, rather than whatthey are, isher great anxiety. When they are grown she will have leisure for her compared by the state of the Sandwich-making.

For meat and other sandwiches, cut slices of bread about one-eighth of an inch thick, then with sharp knife cut off all the crust, leaving trim, straight edges: butter each slice and cut across the centre, or, with two more sharp cuts, shape each piece into the form of a triangle, making the three sides as nearly even as possible, and fold carefully together. Once having learned the right quality of bread to use, how to cut evenly, butter smoothly and fold exactly, the sandwich may be varied indefinitely.

Slice ham or tongue to almost paper thinness, and lay between buttered bread. Roast beef, ham and chicken should be chopped fine and seasoned before spreading, and a delicious variety is made by using thin slices of Hamburg loaf.

In making cheese sandwiches or sandwiches of smoked fish or sardines, use, if possible, bread made from some form of the entire-wheat fine brown flour. This will cut smoothly without crumbs. Spread with sauce Tartare and then with the cheese or fish.

To make egg sandwiches, boil fresh eggs five minutes, plunge them into cold water and leave until cold; this will prevent any discoloration of the yolks, which sometimes darken if left to cool otherwise. To chop the eggs, use a knife and plate; season with salt. pepper and a little mustard, and spread on the buttered bread.

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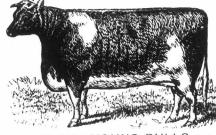
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