

(FOR THE TRUE WITNESS.)

AT EVENING.

On, at Evening's advent, visions
With the twilight round me roll,
When all's still'd, and I lie musing
On the turf, they steal my soul.

All transpiring round me blurring,
Dulling every sound of eve,
Hark of dog, and cow, and bleating,
All my wearied spirit leave.

As my muse sits singing to me,
Till her music warps each sense,
And my soul is wrought to feeling
Passing thought—'tis so intense.

Then 'tis a Supersensual Being,
Unintelligible,
To words—most pally weapons,
Lays me raptur'd 'neath its spell.

D. MCKINLAY MACARTHAIR

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

When Meals Are Served.

There is nothing that upsets the household machinery like keeping meals waiting once they are ready to be served. If there is an hour set for breakfast it is the duty of every one to be on hand promptly when the time arrives. It is only an act of justice to the efforts of the cook to take of the viands when they are in prime condition, just from the oven, and not spoiled through ten or fifteen minutes' waiting on the back of the stove or a cooling-off after they have been set on the table.

Promptness insures a better meal every time, and the late comer should never grow over choicely dried out, coffee cold or biscuits soggy, for they are largely due to his own tardiness. Hotel life spoils one for the regularity and system necessary in a private family, and the man or woman who have boarded many weeks prior to their marriage will have to materially alter their mode of procedure if they mean to keep their servants and have their house run systematically and as a natural consequence smoothly. One cannot blame a cook for leaving a place when the members of the family straggle down one by one, and the dishes are on the table from one to two hours. It is no encouragement towards devising new and dainty things to eat when they can never be judged properly, and many a fault found with the cooking is directly traceable to the irregularity of the household that prevents the serving of meals when they are ready.

Mothers, instill the habit of promptness in the children growing up about you. Teach them that when a meal is placed upon the table that no excuse save sickness shall be taken for their non-appearance at the same time. This habit goes far toward establishing the pleasant memories that cluster about the meeting of the family at the table, and what is better, they are the memories that are passed on to the children of the future. The man who is late for a dinner party is not only a nuisance to the hostess, but he is a disgrace to the guests. The man who is late for a dinner party is not only a nuisance to the hostess, but he is a disgrace to the guests. The man who is late for a dinner party is not only a nuisance to the hostess, but he is a disgrace to the guests.

The Care of Teething Children.

There is one period in the development of a child which marks the transition from absolute babyhood to childhood. This is the teething period, and with it a sort of ailments and disorders which may make a robust or a weak infant, and develop or waste during growth.

The irritation of the gums by the outgrowing teeth produces a commotion in the system and often leads to spasms, bowel complaints, restlessness at night and excessive crying, as well as numerous other things.

In the course of events, as Nature intended, there are two sets of teeth to be grown. The first are commonly called "milk teeth." There are twenty of the former and thirty-two of the latter.

At about the seventh month the stomach and eye teething appear. They do not come together, as a rule, but varyings of one or two weeks are usual. These, when complete, number four.

At any time following this, up to the tenth month you will get a tooth on either side of those already grown, which will make eight. Then from twelve to fourteen months you will get your back teeth, with a little space left for the "dog teeth" which sandwich in at from fourteen to twenty months.

At the end of one and a half years to three years the real end of the line of "milk teeth" presents itself. This consists of four molars.

While all this is going on, the short intervals being taken into consideration, the child's gums are being constantly irritated. You can imagine how you might feel if some one were tickling your ear with a straw or a feather from the time you were seven months old until you were three years, and you will see what baby has to suffer.

on the first teeth, and let your child chew a little meat occasionally. The remarkable brilliancy of the teeth of the Africans and Indians is due to the eating of meat.

—FRANK H. INGRAM, M. D.

Hints and Helps.

At some recent weddings the bridesmaids' bouquets have been horseshoes with the nails worked out in contrasting blossoms.

—Tapioca Cream: Soak three table-spoonsfuls of tapioca in one half-cup of water over night. Bring one quart of milk to a boil, then put in the tapioca. When cool add the beaten yolks of four eggs and one cup of sugar. Pour in a dish and add the beaten whites.—Boston Budget.

—Peach Pickle: One quart of good vinegar to three pounds of sugar. This will be enough for a peck of peaches. Boil and skim. Stick five or six cloves in each peach, and boil a dozen or so at a time till all are tender. Take out with a fork and lay in a jar. When a jar is done strain the boiling vinegar over them.—Christian Inquirer.

—Cream Tomato: The half can of tomato, larded and seasoned with salt, sugar, butter, and thickened slightly with flour. Just before turning on to slices of hot buttered toast, add one cup of cream, the richer the better. This which had been strained a small pinch of salt. Serve immediately. This makes a nice supper dish.—Good House-keeping.

—Ragout of Veal: Cut the veal into small pieces and put them in a saucepan with half a teaspoonful of butter, stirring to keep from burning. When hot, neatly cover with water, and add a tablespoonful of flour, two small onions cut into quarters, three stocks of parsley, one of thyme and a bay leaf, all tied together, and salt and pepper to taste.—Housekeeper.

How to Cure Headache.

DEAR SIR:—I have used your Burdock Blood Bitters for biliousness and sick headache and never needed to groan if I bring the flush of health to one's cheeks, and I recommend it highly.—ANNA B. W. STEVENS, VINCENNES.

YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT.

Popular Rhymes of Scotland.

A hearty welcome be accorded to the new edition of the late Dr. Robert Chambers' entertaining work on the "Popular Rhymes of Scotland," which has been published by Messrs. W & A. Chambers, Edinburgh, in the same attractive style and binding as the recent edition of the same author's "Songs of the Bards." It is a book that appeals not only to school-boys, but to every man and woman who can read. It is a book that will give you a new insight into the life of the people of the past, and it is a book that will give you a new insight into the life of the people of the present.

His little bonnie bairn,
Your mamma's ain't she a
For to buy a bonnie bairn,
To carry her in a bonnie bairn.

Bye, little bonnie bairn,
Your mamma's ain't she a
Your mamma's ain't she a
To carry her in a bonnie bairn.

John Smith, follow me,
Can ye see this horse and mine?
Yes, sir, and that I can,
As well as any man.

There's a man upon the road,
To get the pony speed, the leader,
There's a man upon the road,
To get the pony pace, the leader.

There's a man, and there's a bairn,
There's a horse and there's a bairn,
There's a horse and there's a bairn,
There's a horse and there's a bairn.

This is the way the ladies ride,
"Jimp and sma' jimp and sma'";
This is the way the gentlemen ride,
"Trotting at trotting a'";
This is the way the cadgers ride,
"Creels and a'." Creels and a'!

Timbkin brak the barn,
Lickpot steat the corn,
Langman carried it awa',
Berybaran steat and saw,
Wee Pirly Winkie paid for a',
For a'.

Them that gait
Something want—
Sleep, meat, or makin' o',
Which want ye?

But our old Scottish schoolmaster had a much happier and more complete rhyme on the same lines, of which the above is evidently a variant. It was as follows:

Gantlin's wantin',
Ae thing o' three:
Sleep, meat, or makin' o',
Which want ye?

*Winkie is the endearing diminutive of bonnie or bairn, signifying person.



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Send it Back
A rhyme in which we have often found much reason.
Rhymes on places form a most readable chapter, and it is regretted the well-known lines about the Tweed and the Tye.

Two said to Tye,
"What gars ye rin sae still?"
Tye said to Tweed,
"Though ye rin wi' speed,
And I rin slow,
Y't, where ye throw ae man,
I down twae."

Dr. Chambers says that on hearing the above rhyme pronounced by the deep voice of Sir Walter Scott, it seemed to him to "pass a solemnly approving to poetry." Why, we are at a loss to regard it as anything but poetry?

Rhymes respecting weather, though they are unknown to most of our youth, are full of interest and value. They are full of interest and value. They are full of interest and value.

If the grass grows in the garden,
Twee, the grass grows in the garden,
Twee, the grass grows in the garden,
Twee, the grass grows in the garden.

My name is Mary, my name is Mary,
My name is Mary, my name is Mary,
My name is Mary, my name is Mary,
My name is Mary, my name is Mary.

My name is Mary, my name is Mary,
My name is Mary, my name is Mary,
My name is Mary, my name is Mary,
My name is Mary, my name is Mary.

If the evening's red and the morning's gray,
It is a sign of a bonnie day,
If the evening's gray and the morning's red,
The land and the cowe will go wae to bed.

A rhyme which has striking parallels over the border in France and Germany. We do not attempt to say that an interesting fact about that quaint character, Thomas the Rhymer, is a feature of Dr. Chambers' book.

A Consideration.
GENTLEMEN:—My brother's name is Parfina, and he is a very good man. He is a very good man. He is a very good man.

The success which attended the opening sessions of the summer school apparently remained with it until the close, and the indications are that next year similar schools will be held in more than one section of the country.

Stonyhurst College, the celebrated Jesuit College of England, celebrated this year the tercentenary of its foundation. The original location of the college was in St. Omers, France, but in 1719, owing to the violence of the revolutionists, it was transferred to Stonyhurst, England. The sight was given by Mr. Thomas Weid, a former student.

A WOMAN WHO'S WIAK, S'VEVOT and sleepless, and who has cold hands and feet, cannot feel and act like a well person. Carter's Iron Pills regulate the circulation, remove nervousness, and give strength and rest.

Sir John Arnott has given a donation of £1,000 towards the hospital in Cork.

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One of the Roman daily papers says that up to the present nine million of francs have been spent upon the monument to Victor Emmanuel, and that before it can be terminated at least fifteen more millions of lire will be required.

CONVENT SCHOOLS.
PROSELYTIZING UNKNOWN.

Not Permitted to Embrace Catholicity Without the Sanction of Parents or Guardians.

Miss Ethel Ingalls, daughter of ex-Senator John J. Ingalls, of Kansas, contributes to the August number of the Ladies' Home Journal an interesting article on "Life in a Convent School," from which the following passages are selected:

There clings to the convent, even in these days, much of legendary romance, adding the belief, even among intelligent people, that the cloister is at best but a prison house, in which many a woman lives out a miserable existence. But this is not the case. The woman who enters a convent in this nineteenth century does it not only of her own free will, and because she is actuated to lead a life of sacrifice and seclusion from purely religious motives, but does so after the prolonged trial of the novitiate. Should she find, during this time, that she cannot be content with the life she is proposing to lead, she is urged to return to the world by the advice and with the assistance of the religious order to which she has belonged.

To the majority of the convents of the religious orders in the United States are attached schools, usually called academies, and although the number of pupils in the convent community may be great, but a small portion are commonly employed on the faculties of these academies. The latter comprises the director, who superintends the entire school, an assistant, prefects, and teachers of English and the accomplishments.

To the uninitiated there is no distinction between the terms academy and convent; but the pupils of the former speedily learn to distinguish between them. They, although actual inmates of the convent school, are allowed to cross the threshold into the convent proper but once a year, just prior to the annual closing exercises. This interior is forbidden and gloomy, but only because of the absence of decoration and every which starts the unaccustomed eye, and is more than compensated by the exquisite cleanliness and order which pervades every corner. But this is not the only feature which distinguishes the convent school from the academy. The pupils of the former are not only allowed to cross the threshold into the convent proper but once a year, just prior to the annual closing exercises.

During the term of the novitiate, the pupils are not only allowed to cross the threshold into the convent proper but once a year, just prior to the annual closing exercises. This interior is forbidden and gloomy, but only because of the absence of decoration and every which starts the unaccustomed eye, and is more than compensated by the exquisite cleanliness and order which pervades every corner.

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