LOW SPIRITS. F. W. FABER.

Fever, and fret, and aimless stir, And disappointed strife,
All chafing unsuccessful things,
Make up the sum of life.

Love adds anxiety to toil, And sameness doubles cares, While one unbroken chain of work The flagging temper wears.

The light and air are dulled with smoke; The streets resound with noise; And the soul sinks to see its peers Chasing their joyless joys.

Voices are round me; smiles are near; Kind welcomes to be had; And yet my spirit is alone, Fretful, outworn, and sad.

A weary actor, I would fain Be quit of my long part; The burden of unquiet life Lies heavy on my heart.

sweet thought of God! now do thy work, As thou hast done before;
Wake up, and tears will wake with thee,
And the dull mood be o'er.

The very thinking of the thought, Without praise or prayer, Gives light to know, and life to do, And marvellous strength to bear.

Oh there is music in that thought Unto a heart unstrung, Like sweet bells at the evening-time Most musically rung.

Tis not His justice or His power, Beauty or blest abode, But the mere unexpanded thought Of the Eternal God.

It is not of His wondrous works. Nor even that He is; Word's fail it, but it is a thought Which by it se fishblies.

Sweet thought! lie closer to my heart. That I may feel thee near. As one who for his weapon feels In some nocturnal fear.

Mostly in hours of gloom thou com'st. When sadness make us lowly, As though thou wert the echo sweet Of humble melancholy.

Ibless Thee, Lord! for this kind check To spirits over free. And for all things that make me feel More helpless need of thee.

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

TO YOUNG HOUSEWIVES.

It may seem a curious statement to make, but it nevertheless appears to me (says Lady M., in Woman) to be an undoubted fact that the first and chief qualification for a young housekeeper is -obstinacy. Economy, management, and the rest will follow in due course, providing she is from the first moment sufficiently pig-headed. I speak from

"So you are going to set up housekeeping, are you, my dear?" says a devoted aunt, pouncing upon the unfortumate bride, already oppressed with a sense other supreme ignorance. "Ah, well, it's no easy matter! Cooks are such a trouble! I know of one, however, who will just suit you. She was with me for ten years, and is now leaving your aunt Emma; in fact, she has been in the smily longer than you can remember. You had nauch better take her; she understands management.

Next comes a cousin with a "friendly her man-servant on, while she is away "He from home for a few months. A fourth has written a book of recipes, a fifth has a tame laundress, a sixth-a seventh-ay, even a twentieth comes with some suggestion, some piece of good

Now, if the young housekeeper in question is weak and pleasant and easily influenced, sine will in sheer bewilderment and distrast of her own powers consent without a murmur to be afflicted with the family cook and all her crew, and then indeed it will be a case of "lehabod, Ichabod, thy glory has departed from thee, oh, young housekeeper!" for how are you to order about a lady who has known you since you were a mere infant, and who is always bringing up against you stories of how much better your aunt did this and that than

The cousin who found the housemaid has, of course, to come and look after the "friendly girl," and see how she is getting on, and the details of your household ooze out among the family in a most extraordinary way.

Trepeat again, " obstinacy is the best Policy." Start fresh. Do not let yourleff be made into an asylum or a private parteclinicen for your relations' cast-off servants. Have the courage to be dis-

HOT WEATHER DINNERS.

"How to live without dining in hot weather," would perhaps seem more attactive to the tired housekeeper, who loks forward to the noonday meals of the heated term; but without attempting so radical a step, a little wit and foresight will go far to lighten her labors. Every kitchen outfit should include an oller gas stove, if only large enough to bolls teakettle; it will soon save its cost in fuel, and may be counted the first estential in hot-weather cookery. An ice-tream freezer is another valuable adjunct, and furnishes many delicious desserts that are neither troublesome nor costly. Every country or village garden should have its lettuce beds, where a few feet of ground and successive sowings will provide a wholesome and attractive addition to the dinner table.

To many, "a cold dinner" seems cheerles, even in the dog-days, and such will find a light appetizing soup an excellent introduction. It may be prepared during the cool morning hours, and brought to the boiling point at the last moment over the oil stove. A delicious and littleknown soup is made as follows: One pint year stock, free from grease, one Plut canned or freshly stewed tomatoes,



Rents are due

to wash-day, unless you wash with Pearline. It's the washing in the old way with soap and rub, rub, that makes the holes in your clothes. You can't get them clean without rubbing; you can't rub without wearing themout. Amonth of ordinary use won't make the wear and tear of one such washing.

Try a little Pearline—with out soap. The dirt comes out easily and quickly without drag it out by main strengththere's nothing to hurt your clothes, no matter how delicate. There's no hard work about it either. It's casy washing-both for the woman who washes and the things that are washed. It's safe washing, too. Pearline removes the dirt, but won't harm anything else.
Beware of imitations. 186 JAMES PYLE. N.Y.

one pint thin cream brought to the boiling point. Thicken with one teaspoonful flour blended with a little milk; season to taste, and strain through the colander into the soup tureen. Serve with squares of buttered bread, browned in a hot oven. Grated sweet corn is best in a white or milk soup, for which the bones of a chicken will form a foundation. Green peas also must not be overlooked; if at all old, they should be mashed through a colander. Bouillon is sometimes served cold with cracked icc.

The best cold meats are roast beef, yeal, sparerib, boiled ham, tongue, and chicken or turkey. Cold boiled mutton is a painful affair, and any kind of mince or stew should be fresh from the fire. If your joint is not handsome and present able, slice the meat in the pantry and garnish the platter with parsley or pepper-grass. Potatoes are scarcely eatable cold, except as a salad. The dressing the for oil. Cold curried rice will take the writers gives of the wonderful per-the place of potatoes, which may be formances of the cavalry of the Czar: considered an overrated vegetable. Beets are good cold, either whole or in slices. with a dash of vinegar. Tomato salad is

Perhaps fresh fruit is the very best dessert in hot weather, but there are many others that may be prepared with little others that may be prepared with little labor over the cook-stove. I have spoken of ices; let me also suggest baked ment responds, 'We wish your lordship mental reports and reports of the cook-stove and reports of the cook-stove. custard, rennet custard and preparations good health.' of gelatine.

plainest dessert, such as cold bread pudding, rice or some other cereal. A half witnessed it, ten in number, on the invi-cupiul of butter, a large cupiul of pow-dered sugar and a half cupiul of straw-it as long as they live. gir" she wishes to palm off upon you and start in life. "She will makesuch a berries, thoroughly beaten together, with eapital house-maid for you." A third, make the most plebeian of puddings to trian programme of the satisfaction of the lords of creation. Plete repertoire of B A pretty meringue is not to be despised; knows how things are done, and will arts, a colored frosting is scarcely more and while I am speaking of these little easily show you before I want him again. troublesome to make than a plain one,

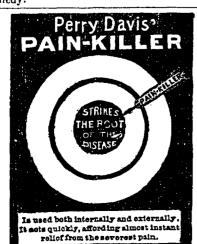
and gives a festive look to a simple loaf.
When the soup is dished, let the teakettle take its place, for a cup of coffee hot day, and should not be omitted as the tail-piece to a cold dinner. It is well a table like this, for it is far more healthful than a heavier meal, and bending over the cook stove on a July day is a severe tax on a woman's health and vitality. On Sundays, at least, the preparations should be complete, and the family satistied with a cold dinner.—Dora Read Goodale, in Country Gentleman.

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Lives from hand to mouth-The den-

A Canadian Favorite. The season of green fruits and summer drinks is the time when the worst forms of cholera morbus, diarrhea, and bowel complaints prevail. As a safe-guard Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry should be kept in the house. For 35 years it has been the most reliable remedy.



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YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

THE BUTCHER BIRD.

Says a California horticulturist: "The butcher bird is the most sagacious and at the same the most cruel of birds. A pair will follow you while ploughing and if you overturn a rat's nest they will immediately pounce upon the wretched creatures, kill them and drag them away and spike them in the sharp thorns of an orange tree to be devoured at leisure. The other morning I saw a butcher bird with a snake fully a foot long. He had him by the back of the neck and with it flew up into an orange tree. He then nailed the reptile on to a thorn and sat and watched it. He let the snake almost wriggle off when he flew at it and would fix it more firmly. They kill their game by the wholesale and treat it in this fashion. For that reason, because they are destructive to gophers and rats, they are considered the friend of the orange grower. FIGHT WITH A LEOPARD.

A wounded leopard is an ugly antagonist, as two unfortunate African farmers recently found. They were returning from a hunt, when they roused a leopard in a mountain ravine and immediately rubbing. There's no need to gave chase. The leopard at first endeavoured to escape by clambering up a pre-cipice; but the hunters pressed hard upon him, and wounded him by a musketball. Frantic with rage, the animal turned and sprang lupon the nearest man. He fastened upon the hunter's shoulder with his teeth, and tore open a cheek with his claws. The other bunter seeing his comrade's danger, ran up and attempted to shoot the brute through the head, but missed his aim. While he stood a few feet away reloading his gun, the maddened leopard abandoned his first victim, and started upon hunter number two. So fierce and sudden was the beast's onset that the man had no time to act in defence. He managed to get out his hunting-knife, but before he could use it the leopard struck him over the head with his paw, the sharp claws tearing the scalp and leaving it hanging over the man's eyes. The hunter grappled with the beast, which fought with tooth and claw, and they rolled together down a steep declivity Before the farmer who had been attacked could start to his feet and seize his gun they had rolled to the foot of the bank. As speedily as possible he reloaded his gun, and rushed forward to save the life of his friend. He was too late; the man was dead. His comrade had only the satisfaction of completing the destruction of the beast, which was already dying from the wounds it had received.

THE RUSSIAN COSSACKS. Gen. Kostanda, Governor of Moscow, last week permitted the representatives of some Paris journals to visit the bar should be poured over them some hours before dinner; it should contain plenty by a regiment of Cossacks of the Don, racks of Chadynskoi, which are occupied of mustard, and cream is a good substi- | and here is the description which one of

"The drill of the Cossacks is something marvellous. We came to witness it just at the moment when Col. Hovaiski rode especially nice with mayonnaise, and up at full gallop in front of the squadrons olives or pickled peaches form a pleasant in line. In this country the commander of a regiment never appears before his troops without saluting them and pro-nouncing the following words: 'Idorovo

"The troops then scattered, and the A delicious sauce reconciles me to the maneuvring began. It was simply astounding, and the Frenchmen it as long as they live.

"Imagine the most extravagant equesplete repertoire of Buffalo Bill's Indians. enriched by the most extraordinary variations--everything that is delicate, comical, magnificent and wild in the equestrian art. All this was displayed before us for two long hours by a thousand men in a tempest of dust and movement kettle take its place, for a cup of coffee or even tea is especially soothing on a dizzy. We saw horses bounding like panthers, and men jumping like monkeys. We saw cavalrymen booted, with worth while to acquire skill in spreading their carbines across their backs and their sabres in their hands charging while standing upright upon their sad-dles. Others would pass at full speed beside Cossacks stretched upon the ground, pick them up like pocket handkerchiefs, and carry them off across the croups of their saddies. Others again would pivot upon their saddles and play all the antics of circus clowns. One horse, tripping upon some obstacle, apparently rolled completely over the rider We thought he was killed upon the spot; but he jumped up, laughing heartily while he rearranged his damaged trou-

sers.

"When the manœuvre was finished the defile began. Thrice the squadron defiled before their colonel, first at a walk, then at a trot, and lastly at a charge. The charge was something terrific. The Cossacks are armed and equipped in such a manner that at a distance it is impossible to either see or to bear them. The uniforms are sombre; the scabbards are of leather, and their weapons are darkened. There is no flashing or clashing of steel, and little or no sound. And yet the whole troop of men and horses pass noiselessly by at full speed, like a living squall. The colonel scrutinized the appearance of each squadron, and, satisfied with the performance, shouted 'Karacho!' (Very

Beware of Counterfeits and Imitations.

From the Monthly Calendar of the Sacred Heart parish, Worcester:
Girls, remember that your mission in life is a beautiful one, that of angels of

the home. Remember that the beauty of soul shines through the bodily frame. Good-ness, innocence and piety are "beauty spots" of character.

Remember that gaudy dresses can never take the place of purity of soul.

Remember that the best way to enjoy

life is under the protection of the good God and your mother.

Remember that it is not wealth that makes a lady; one becomes a lady by

good manners. Remember that you should never be afraid to use your good manners; they will never wear out.

Remember that you should be as polite at home as with strangers.

Remember that gentleness is a test of

good breeding; boldness and rudeness should never appear in your character. Remember to have your home in good order whether visitors are expected or

not.

THE HOTTEST CITY ON EARTH. The Arabian city which is indiscriminately known as Maskat, or Muscat, is reputed to be one of the hottest places on the face of the earth, the thermometer seldom recording less than ninety degrees in the shade. It is the chief town of the kingdom of Oman. in Arabia, and lies upon the coast of the Indian Ocean, in a ollow, under cliffs 400 or 500 feet high, is favorably situated as a centre for the constipation, and disordered stomach.

good), to which the double row of Cos- commerce of eastern Ambia. Its populagood), to which the double row of Cossacks replied, 'Rady staratza, vaschery, esokoblagorodie!' ('We will do still better yet, your lordship!'). And the squall passes off.

"It would be impossible to give a full description of such an exciting and splendid spectacle."

HINTS TO GIRLS.

From the Monthly Calendar of the Sacred Heart parish, Worcester:

Gommerce of eastern Ambia. Its population, including that of Muttra, three miles distant, and the intervening villages, is variously estimated at from 25,000 to 60,000. The cove of Muscat, as the harbor is called, is an inlet of the sea, about three-quarters of a mile long, with half that width. The appearance of the town is not preposeessing. Its streets are narrow, filthy and crowded. The people, mostly Mohammedans, are quiet, easy-going people, who have never quiet, easy-going people, who have never had the push or industry to make much headway in the world. Epidemic fevers are common. In the town are cathedral ruins, the Sultan's palace, dirty bazaars, and rows of houses many of which have fallen into decay.

UBIQUE.

Hail to our Celtic brethren, wherever

they may be, In the far woods of Oregon, or o'er the Atlantic sea-

Whether they guard the banner of St. George in Indian vales, Or spread beneath the nightless North experimental sails. One in name and in fame

Are the sea-divided Gaels.

-T. D. M'GEE.

Distrustful People

Make an exception in favor of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Its known virtues as a cure for diarrhea,

dysentery, cholera morbus and all bowe complaints cause all who use it to regard it as the most reliable and effectual remedy obtainable.

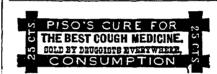
The seemy side of life is the outside. The seamy side is the inside.

No one knows better than those who have used Carter's Little Liver Pills what which entirely shut it in from a view of relief they have given when taken for the sea. It has an excellent harbor, and dyspepsia, dizziness, pain in the side,

DO YOU KEEP IT IN THE HOUSE?

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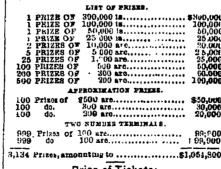
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ADA will leave Montreal daily [Sundays excepted] at 7 p.m.

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