

be found in this world. Remember, too, that very many of the things which you consider essential to to-day's work can just as well wait until to-morrow—indeed, they had far better wait than tax your already overburdened hands.—'Christian Globe.'

He Shall Carry the Lambs in His Bosom.

(M. N. E., in 'Christian Advocate')
Isa. xl., 11.

The mother's heart is crushed! With anguished cry
She lifts her pallid, quivering face, to peer
Within the veil which shrouds her idol dear;
But faith, thro' blinding tears, can naught descry,
Yet whispers, 'Love divine is ever nigh!'
She wails: 'O pitying Christ, bend low and hear
A mother's moan! In mercy come Thou near,
And speak some word of comfort, or I die!'
The Shepherd lays His wounded hand in balm
Of benediction on the mother's head;
Faith's eyes grow clear, and lo! she sees her dead
Within the Shepherd's arm!—her wee white lamb!
Thus, while on each doth rest each pierced palm,
Death's gulf is spanned, and she is comforted!

A Habit Not Outgrown.

Does it pay to teach children habits of devotion? Let this extract from a private letter, written by a young fellow who is doing brilliant post-graduate work in one of our universities, hearten the parents who may be discouraged or doubtful concerning the expediency of such training. He writes: 'I think what a dear good old mother you are every night when I go to bed, and I've not forgotten the old custom of praying for you. Whether it is psychological or otherwise it is pretty well implanted in me by heredity and custom, and I guess it is a mighty good thing it is!' One such manly testimony outweighs any amount of argument against the worth of prayer.—'Congregationalist.'

Selected Recipes.

Delmonico Potatoes.—Peel and cut cold boiled potatoes quite fine. For each pint take two tablespoonfuls of butter, one cupful of thin cream, one teaspoonful of salt and one-quarter of a teaspoonful of white pepper. Mix the potatoes and seasoning and spread them in a shallow buttered baking-dish. Pour over the cream, dot thickly with the butter and brown in a quick oven.

Oeufs au Fromage, or Eggs with Cheese.—This forms a simple and tempting dish. Melt some soft cheese in a little butter, and stir in a pinch of bicarbonate of potash. Pour this into the dish which is to come to the table. Carefully drop on the top the required number of eggs, and sprinkle over with a mixture of grated cheese, pepper, and salt. Place in a

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moderate oven till the eggs are set and the top lightly browned. Garnish with sippets of fried bread or buttered toast, and serve very hot.

Stuffed Spanish Onions.—Peel the onions, cut off a slice around the top, scoop out a portion of the centre, leaving a wall of uniform thick-

ness around the shell. Cover them with boiling water, and let them cook gently about ten minutes, then skim them out and invert them on a dish to drain. Take equal parts of cold boiled chicken, or veal, or calf's liver finely chopped and fresh bread crumbs. Chop the

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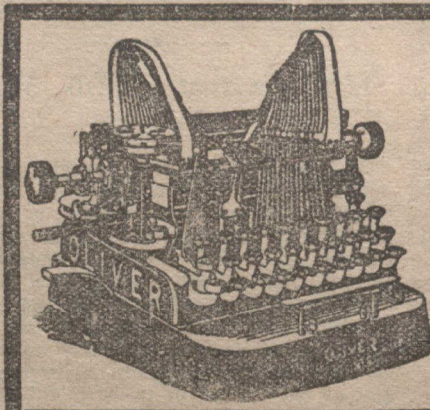
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