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The Rev. James Carden, for the last three years curate at Christ Church, West Green, Tottenham, has now accepted a curacy at St. Paul's, Haringay. In order to mark the esteem and respect in which Mr. Carden is held at West Green, he has just received the following presentations: A silver pocket Communion Service, accompanied by an address from parishioners and friends; an illuminated address from the Christ Church, West Green, Branch of the Church of England Temperance Society; and a gold cross, together with an illuminated address from a large number of young people in appreciation of Mr. Carden's untiring work on their behalf.

An interesting ceremony took place lately at the Mothers' Meeting of St. Jude's, Gray's Inn Road, London, when the mission worker, Miss Mountain, was presented with a silver tea service by the mothers as a mark of their appreciation of her work amongst them, which began on April 1, 1888. There was a special Celebration at seven o'clock on the morning of the anniversary itself, at the mothers' own request, as an act of thanksgiving for Miss Mountain's work, and also for her restoration to health after a severe breakdown last year. Thirty-five mothers were present, several of whom, as well as Sunday School children, had already been to Covent Garden, and returned laden with beautiful flowers for their friend, who has, by her self-denying work, proved herself a worthy descendant of her great-grandfather, and grandfather, the first and third Bishops of Quebec, Canada.

Children's Department

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Clothes, Moths and Others.

There are four stages in the life of the moth—the egg, the larva, the pupa, the moth. The moth generally deposits its eggs where the larva may find suitable food—that is, in furs, feathers and wool materials.

The larva emerges from the egg in the form of a worm, which immediately begins to feed upon its surround-

ings. It makes a case for itself with particles of the materials upon which it feeds, and moves about in this. If the article in which the eggs were deposited is soiled, the development of the larva is rapid, and as a consequence the destruction of the material is greater than it would have been had the article been clean.

When the larva reaches full growth it fastens itself to some substance, generally the article on which it has been feeding. In about three weeks the moth emerges from the case, and soon begins depositing eggs for a new generation. Now, although the moth does not directly injure fabrics, it supplies the eggs from which the destructive larva are hatched. When moths are seen flying about, there is every reason to believe that the eggs are being deposited.

The necessary precautions are first to kill all moths seen, and to shake, brush and air all articles frequently. Thoroughly brush and beat all upholstered furniture. Before putting away woollens, furs or feathers see that they are as clean as possible. Wearing apparel should have all the pockets turned inside out, all the seams and hems brushed, and then be well shaken and aired. Clean all soiled pieces with benzine or turpentine. If there is any danger of eggs having been deposited in furs, carefully comb the furs, using a steel comb. Pin the articles in cotton bags. Put them in boxes, or closets that have been made insect and germ free by carbolic acid. Put bits of cotton, wet with oil of cedar, in the boxes or cedar chips or camphor may be used.

From early spring until late fall, carpets, upholstered furniture and woolen garments hanging in closets in constant use should be brushed, beaten and aired frequently.

Should moths get into furniture, carpets or any articles where it is difficult to reach the larva, the surest and cleanest method of eradicating them is to saturate the articles with naphtha, always keeping in mind that this must be done away from fire and artificial lights, and with windows wide open. If the infected articles can be taken out on a piazza, the naphtha may be applied freely.

Under the names silver moth and silver fish, and also as bristletail, silver witch, etc., is known an insect that is destructive to paper, books, starched articles and some kinds of food. The bristletail is about one-third of an inch long, tapering from the head to the end of the body, which ends in three thread-like caudal appendages. It is a silvery white, with a tinge of yellow in the legs and abdomen. It finds its way to every part of the house, even under the wall paper, where it feeds on the paste. The remedies for this pest are plenty of light and air, frequent brushings of every part of the room, insect powder injected into crevices and sprayed on walls, floors and shelves. Rooms infested with these pests may be fumigated, with sulphur, or have a thorough treatment with naphtha or carbolic acid.

Use the same remedies for the spring-tail and the book-louse, should they at any time appear in any part of the house.—Ladies' Home Journal.

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"THE SHEEP HEAR HIS VOICE."

It is a secret, hushed voice, a gentle intercourse of heart to heart, a still, small voice, whispering to the inner ear. How should we hear it if we fill our ears and our hearts with the sin of this world, its empty tumult, its excitement, its fretting vanities or cares, or passions, or anxieties, or show its rivalries, and its whirl of emptiness? A loud voice will often not reach an occupied heart. The voice of the Son of God in the flesh, though it waked Lazarus from the dead, reached not those whose ears and minds were filled with the praise of men. Would you then hear the inward voice which shall lead you on a safe way, and shall speak to your hearts burn within you, yea, melt them as it speaketh, until ye hear that other blissful voice, "Come, ye blessed of My Father." There are two conditions, as there are degrees of that inward hearing. First, ye must fear God; secondly, ye must be hushed yourselves.—Rev. Dr. Pusey.

GRACE.

Say "grace" before your meals. If you do not know what to say, use one of the following:

1. Sanctify, O Lord, this food to our use, and us to Thy service, for Jesus's sake. Amen.
2. Lord, bless us, and make us truly grateful for these and all Thy mercies, for Christ's sake. Amen.
3. We thank, Thee, O Father, for what Thou hast here given us, and ask Thee to bless it to our use, for Christ's sake. Amen.
4. As we live, O God, upon Thy bounty, let us live to Thy glory, for Jesus Christ's sake.—Amen.—Churchman's Scrap Book.

"WHAT MUST I DO TO BE SAVED."

In our day conviction of sin is woefully uncommon. "What must I do to be saved?" is a question heard now, by man and by God, far, far more rarely than, let us say, sixty or forty years ago. Yet it is a question which concerns the very life of true

religion. For the "glorious Gospel of the blessed God" is calculated for convinced sinners, not for self-complacent, virtuous men. The doctrine of the Cross is still "folly;" except to the broken, contrite heart. Where is the remedy? It lies in our being re-awakened to a soul-sight of God, the infinitely Holy One. Then "Come, Holy Spirit, come;" show us God in Christ, as fire, as light. Then we shall see ourselves in our tremendous need, and then Thou canst show us indeed that same God, in Christ, as life, as love.—Right Rev. Bishop Moule.

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