

HOUSEHOLD.

Light at Sunset.

All day the rain had fallen
Upon the shadowed land.

All day the beating tempest
Swept with its chilling rain.

Over hill and dale woodland,
O'er mountain height and plain,

And thus, I thought, the sunset
Will sweetly glow at last.

When all life's years of tempest
Are numbered and are past,

Teach Children to Work.

Teach the children habits of industry
while they are yet young, and they
will always be industrious.

They wish to see the profit of their labor
as much as older people do of theirs.

For the Busy Ones.
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marriage and is still receiving valuable
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Sorted Recipes.
CORN FRITTERS.—Grate or cut the corn
from the cobs. To one quart pint of the
corn add two eggs, well beaten, three table-
spoonsful of milk, three of flour, three table-
spoonsful of salt. More flour may be needed, for the batter should
be stiff enough to hold together. Drip a
large spoonful at a time in hot fat; when

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browned on one side turn; serve on a hot
platter.

PICKLED LEMONS.—You must have firm,
small lemons of the best quality for this
pickle. Cut them deeply with several incisions
from end to end, and fill the cuts with salt;
put each on end, and lay them in a dish
in quite a warm place. The salt will
dissolve and make quite a brine. Let them
remain in this for three weeks, taking them
out occasionally and rubbing with additional
salt. Then take them from the brine and
put them in a jar, with a large tablespoonful
of mustard seed, half a pound of bruised
ginger, two ounces each of cloves and all-
spice and a very little turmeric and three or
four chilies. Boil all this in vinegar and
pour it over the lemons. In about six months
they will be ready for use. This pickle will
keep for years, and increase in excellence as
it grows older. Since the California lines
have come into the Eastern market I have
tried pickling them by this recipe, adding
a double handful of yellow sugar to the vine-
gar. They are ready for use in about eight
or ten weeks and form a very delicious
pickle, not surpassed by the best bottled
pickled lemons of commerce.

SWEET PICKLED PEACHES.—To one quart
of good cider or wine vinegar allow three
pints of sugar. Make a couple of bags of
cheesecloth and put in them the spices—
half an ounce of whole cloves, and stick cin-
namon, a tablespoonful of allspice, a table-
spoonful of mace, a couple of pieces of ginger
root and a few peppercorns. When the vine-
gar is well skimmed and boiling add the
peaches, which should be carefully peeled.
By the way, if the vinegar is very strong,
add a cup of cold water to the quart of
vinegar, and let the vinegar, spices and
sugar come to a boil very slowly to extract
the flavor of the spices. This amount will
take about seven pounds of peaches. Put
a few in the syrup at a time and cook until
tender, then remove them to a jar, set in
hot water. When all are cooked, fill up
the jars with boiling hot syrup and cover.
The next day pour off the syrup, place the
bags of spices in it and boil gently for
twenty minutes; then pour over the fruit
again. Do this three times and they cover
them securely and set them away in a cool
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Near Koberbrunn, in Sicily, is a re-
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ing. In a short time, however, it is expect-
ed to recede again, and in the course of the
next twelve years or so the hollow will prob-
ably be useless for a while.

No phenomenon exactly like this is known
in any other part of the world. There is
something like it, however, in Hungary,
where the Lake of Neusiedl has several times
dried up. During the last two years it has
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stopping within an inch of her nose, but
naming at each feat a half dozen different
kinds of death that he intended to put
her to. The actor is something of an
athlete, and he is an American; therefore
he sprang forward to rescue the woman
from her seeming peril, when a little old
granny stopped for a moment and said, "Go
way, young gentleman, this is a family matter."
At another time the actor met a meek-
looking woman crossing London Bridge. She
had two very black eyes and was shaking
her head mournfully, while she repeated to
herself, "No, I won't never do it again.
Not never. Not never so long as I live."
On being asked what it was that she would
not do, she replied that she would not in-
terfere in a quarrel between husband and
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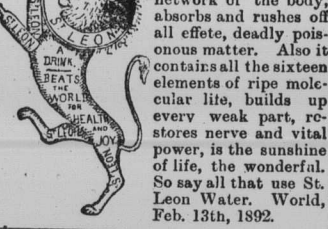
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