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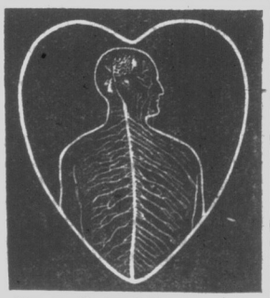
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Come what may to the dearest ones we have on earth, God and his upholding grace will be there, and he who cares for them more than ever we can do. An earnest commendation to his love will avail them more than all our fretting.—H. L. S. Lear.

I felt once that I was responsible for the conduct of universal affairs, but I have recently come to believe other wise. So long as I tried to run the world I was miserable; it makes me happy now to trust in God.—Lyman Beecher.

The Home

A BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM.

In Germany it is the custom when moving to take live coals from the old hearth to kindle the fire in the new home, the grossmutter breathes a prayer for peace to the next tenant, while on entering the new home, the entire family say, 'Let joy enter and sorrow depart'—a beautiful custom well worth inaugurating in this hurrying new world.—'The Pilgrim.'

HOUSE-CLEANING HINTS.

Keep all pieces of clean tissue paper, no matter how crinkled, to polish mirrors and windows.

Turpentine sprinkled among clothes or put about a closet will prevent moths abiding as well as to exterminate cockroaches.

Clean the keys of the piano with a soft cloth dampened with alcohol and wipe quickly with a clean, dry cloth.

Take a day to overhaul the door and window screens, if they are not cleaned and mended when put away last fall.

A large packing box having the cover hinged for a lid that will fit closely, provides a desirable chest for winter clothing, if carefully lined with tar paper throughout.

Bagdad portiers unless cleaned in gasoline should be ripped apart when washed. Soap should not be rubbed on them and the strips should be washed separately, quickly rinsed and dried.

Brass on bedsteads should be rubbed every day with a soft cloth, and when discolored a little sweet oil rubbed in thoroughly with a finishing polish by chamois. Ordinary brass polish will destroy the lacquer finish put on to prevent the brass from tarnishing.

SELECTED RECIPES.

Potato Omelet.—Mix three tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs, half teaspoonful of mixed herbs, and a little chopped parsley and lemon rind well together in a bowl. Put a piece of butter on the top. Have ready six large cooked potatoes, press through a potato machine on to the other ingredients. Stir well together and add two eggs and half a pint of milk well beaten together. Butter a pie dish, put in the mixture, bake till of a pale brown color. Serve with onion or apple sauce.

Cucumbers should be soaked for several hours in water to remove the poison in them and then half an hour before they are eaten they should be laid in cold, in fact ice water to restore their crispness before they are eaten.

Cut the heart out of a cucumber, chop up the part removed with green peppers and onions and then replace it, put the whole on ice, then before serving pour mayonnaise or French dressing on it. That is the way to make a delicious salad for this season of the year.

Knobs of celery may be made into a delicious hors d'oeuvre, which scarcely serves as a salad, but is a novel relish. The knob of a head of celery is cut into thin slices and they are dressed with a combination of oil, vinegar and mustard, with the last element preponderating greatly. The knob of celery is crisp and sweet in taste at this time of the year and is not especially expensive, since the celery itself is no longer good.

Radishes must be cut into thin slices and covered with French dressing, over which parsley and a little onion are grated. After they have lain long enough in the dressing to be soaked there is no more delicious salad than these radishes, which seem to lose under this process all that is objectionable in their taste sometimes. Served in this way, moreover, they are rarely indigestible, even to persons who otherwise cannot eat them with comfort.

A BEAUTIFUL IMPRESSION.

A lady called at the house of a neighbor on an errand; but, as the family were away, she asked the hired man to tell his employer that she would call again. Being in a hurry, and not thinking but that the man knew who she was, she did not leave her name. The lady of the house returned before the rest of the family, and the man told her that a lady had been there who said she'd call again.

"Who was it?" inquired Mrs. H——.

"Oh! I don't know her name," replied the man.

"But you should have asked her," said Mrs. H——, "so we could know who had been here. Can't you tell me anything by which I can know who came? Where does she live?"

"I don't know," said the man, "but she's the one that always smiles when she speaks."—Leaves of Light.

TOO EASY AT HOME.

I believe, says Mr John L. Cowan in the "Christian Endeavor World," in making the hill of knowledge as easy to climb as possible without putting in an electric elevator. Study and the performance of duty should be made attractive, but never enervating. There is a tendency nowadays to start the boy in life on predigested baby food, and to keep that sort of treatment up along all lines. He must not study history and memorize dates in the old brain-racking way, but have predigested history in the form of games. Instead of a set of Prescott's or Ridpath's histories, we buy the boy a set of Sugar-coat-em and Inkslinger's novels of the Revolution.

Then he must have the Bible predigested for his Sunday school class, so that he won't know that he is studying the 'Thou shalts' and 'Thou shalt nots' of the Lord. He colors a few pretty pictures, with pink and blue pencils, and absorbs religious teaching through his finger-tips. And he must have his doctrines predigested so that the Christian life will not seem stern and Puritanical, but a sort of cake-eating, holiday affair.

As President George B. Stewart, of Auburn Seminary, said to the writer: "In these days we have almost quit telling the boy that he ought to do certain things, and we are everlastingly asking him what he would like to do, or have us do for him.' No amount of football training can remedy the flabbiness of moral fibre resulting from such rearing.

When the logs are burning free,
Then the fire is full of glee
When each heart gives out its best,
Then the talk is full of zest
Light your fire and never fear
Life was made for Live and Cheer.
—Henry Van Dyke.

U. C. Officer Dryden and Section Foreman Corbett captured Joseph Petrin, aged 24, and Joseph Pedro, aged 26, Greeks, hailing from Boston, at Moncton Tuesday, for breaking into the section house near Salisbury and stealing two coats and a hat belonging to section men. The articles were found on the prisoners. They carried a large lot of keys and an expensive diomond for cutting glass.

It was the vision of the perfection of Christ which made me realize my own deep sinfulness.—J. Campbell Margan.

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Dear Sirs.—Your MINARD'S LINIMENT is our remedy for sore throat, colds and all ordinary ailments.

It never fails to relieve and cure promptly

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be prompt to apply Pond's Extract—*the old family doctor*; its soothing, healing powers are marvelous. Cures burns, scalds, cuts, bruises; relieves all pain. 60 years it has been the one family remedy for every emergency. Imitations are weak, watery, worthless; Pond's Extract is pure, powerful, priceless.

Sold only in sealed bottles under buff wrapper.

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

Treated by Three Doctors for a Severe Attack of Dyspepsia,

Got No Relief From Medicines, But Found It At Last In

Burdock Blood Bitters.

Mrs. Frank Hutt, Morrisburg, Ont., was one of those troubled with this most common of stomach troubles. She writes:—"After being treated by three doctors, and using many advertised medicines, for a severe attack of Dyspepsia, and receiving no benefit, I gave up all hope of ever being cured. Hearing Burdock Blood Bitters so highly spoken of, I decided to get a bottle, and give it a trial. Before I had taken it I began to feel better, and by the time I had taken the second one I was completely cured. I cannot recommend Burdock Blood Bitters too highly, and would advise all sufferers from dyspepsia to give it a trial."

The King of Terrors Is Consumption.

And Consumption is caused by neglecting to cure the dangerous Coughs and Colds.

The balsamic odor of the newly cut pine heals and invigorates the lungs, and even consumptives improve and revive amid the perfume of the pines. This fact has long been known to physicians, but the essential healing principle of the pine has never before been separated and refined as it is in

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP.

It combines the life-giving lung-healing virtue of the Norway Pine with other absorbent, expectorant and soothing Herbs and Balsams.

It cures Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, and all affections of the bronchial tubes and air passages. Mrs. M. B. Lisle, Eagle Head, N.S., writes:—I have used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup for coughs and think it is a fine remedy, the best we have ever used. A number of people here have great faith in it as it cures every time.

Price 25 cents per bottle.

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