

The Household.

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In the Darkness.

I was a child once, long ago, Others were children then too. But years will come and years will go, They have grown to be women and men; But to-night, as I lie here alone, I know I'm a child still, as I was then.

The Art of Jelly-Making.

The fruits most commonly used are strawberries, currants, apples, peaches, crab-apples, quinces and raspberries. Of these crab-apples and quinces jelly most easily; strawberries and raspberries are the hardest to manage. The reason for this lies in the pectin, which is the jellying principle of fruits.

Palace Car Toilets.

There is no way in the little, dusty, plunging den of a sleeping-car's dressing-room to practice the fine arts of the toilet, with only the aid of two towels as big as handkerchiefs; still much may be accomplished by well-directed effort.

A Little Kerosene.

Kerosene becomes more deadly every year, and the fact that these accidents are utterly unnecessary render them the more lamentable. In the hope of preventing some of these accidents, we state a few facts which everybody ought to know.

Fruit at Meals.

As a rule a fruit dessert in the evening and after a mixed meal ought only to be lightly indulged in, for the average stomach will but rarely tolerate a heavy influx of such cold and usually watery aliment as fruit.

How to Clean Kid Gloves.

Light kid gloves soil so easily that they would be a very expensive item in the wardrobe if one were unable to clean them. In all large towns they can be sent to a shop, where they will be cleansed for ten cents a pair.

Advertisements.



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Beware of Bonds

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Miscellany.

God and His Flowers.

The flowers of many climates, That bloom all seasons through, Met in a stately garden, Bright with the morning dew.

Fair praise and loving worship, The Lord they came to meet; Her box of precious ointment The Rose broke at his feet.

The Passion Flower his symbols Wore fondly on her breast; She spoke of self-denial, As what might please him best.

The Morning Glories fragile, Like infants soon to go, Had dainty, toy-like trumpets, And praised the Master so.

"His word is like to honey," The Clover testified, "And all who trust thy promise Shall in thy love abide."

The Lilies said, "Oh, trust him, We neither toll nor spin, And yet, his house of beauty, See how we enter in!"

The Ring-poppin and her kindred, Said, "Let us all be glad—Of his redundant sunshine, Behold how we are clad."

"And let us follow Jesus," The Star of Bethlehem said, And all the band of flowers, Behold down with rev'rent head.

The glad Sunflower answer'd, And little Daisies bright, And all the cousin Aster, "We follow toward the light!"

"We praise him for the mountains," The Alpine Rose cried; "We bless him for the valleys," The Violets replied.

"We praise him," said the Air Plant, "For breath we never lack;" And for the rocks we praise him, The Lichens answered back.

"We praise God for the waters," The Gray Sea Mosses sighed; And all his baptiz'd Lilies, "Amen! Amen!" replied.

"And now for green, cool woodlands, We praise and thank return," Said Kalmia and Azalea, And graceful Feathered Fern.

"And for the wealth of gardens, And all the gard'ner thinks," Said Hoses and Camellias, And all the sweet-breath'd Pinks.

"Hosanna in the highest," The Baby Bluets sang; And little trembling Harebells With softest music rang.

"The winter hath been bitter, The sunshine follows storm—Thanks for his loving kindness, The earth's great heart is warm!"

So said the pilgrim May Flower, That cometh after snow, The humblest and the sweetest Of all the flowers that blow.

"Thank God for every weather, The sunshine and the wet," Spoke out the cheerful Pansies And darling Mignonette.

And then the sun descended, The heavens were all aglow; The little Morning Glories Had faded long ago.

And now the bright Day Lilies Their love watch ceased to keep; "He giveth," said the Poppies, "To his beloved sleep."

The gray of evening deepened, The soft wind stirred the corn, When sudden in the garden Another flower was born.

It was the Evening Primrose, Her sisters followed fast— With perfum'd lips they whispered, "Thank God for night at last!"

Night-Running.

Young men and boys, after the day's work is done and supper over, think they must have their relaxation and fun. There is no objection to this if it is sought in a rational way.

She was Very Glad.

"Can't your client get bail?" the judge asked. "Yes, sir," said the counsel. "Whom do you offer as bondsman?"

judge," she said. The judge's mouth was open and his face was blank enough. "I!" said he. "Yes, your judge."

A Prescription for Longevity.

One of my prescriptions for longevity may startle you somewhat. It is this: Become the subject of a mortal disease. Let half a dozen doctors thump you, and knead you and test you in every possible way, and render their verdict that you have an internal complaint, they don't know exactly what it is, but it will certainly kill you by and by.

A Queer Sect.

Census enumerators in Southern California have run across a queer settlement near Anaheim. They are purely vegetarians, and refuse to acknowledge any government, church or law other than Jehovah's, and flatly declined to give any information to the census men, so it was necessary to arrest the entire party of fifteen.

Husband and Wife.

The Photographic Society of Geneva, Switzerland, has just made an interesting experiment. It has been observed in the case of mature married couples who have lived together a long period of years that, harmonious in thought and feeling, and subject to the same conditions of life, they acquire a strong facial resemblance.

I HAVE had 22,000 prisoners through my hands since I have been the governor of this goal, but, though I have inquired, I have not discovered one teetotaler among them.

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