The villain is always caught in the act-usually the last act.

Most women regard bachelors as good husbands gone to waste, Truth is stranger than fiction be-

cause there is less of it in the market. A man must make his own way in the world, while a woman merely has

It is the struggle to keep up apearances that keeps a great many people down.

Many a man is willing to die for his country, but he wants to fix the date for himself. Making love to a woman is like us-

ing tobacco-it sometimes keeps a man from worse vices. A pair of lovers may be talkative

enough in public, but when they are alone they are always sure to be close The man who has some scheme to enrich his fellow man nearly always

has patches on the south section of his trousers. No matter how loose an engage-

ment ring may be, the diamond never slips round on the inside of a lady's finger.

When a girl tells a young man she dreamt about him the night before, it is high time for him to begin to be very careful.

A woman never knows anything about another woman's character unless it's something the other woman ought to be ashamed of.

A man often decides that he cannot afford to marry, but when he is really in love he marries and doein't care whether he can afford it or not.

### His Own Witness.

H. K. Adair, the Western detective, was describing in Duluth the cap-ture of a faker of "Old Masters." "When I examined this fellow,"

said Mr. Adair, "the 'third degree' was not needed. Out of his own mouth he convicted himself unconsciously. He reminded me, there, of a boy who once applied at my office for work. "This boy was bright looking and

I rather took to him.

'Now, my son,' I said, 'if you come to work for me you will occasionally have to write telegrams and take down 'phone messages. Hence a pretty high degree of schooling is essential. Are you fairly well eduented?!

The boy smiled confidently. "'I be,' he said."-Washington

Now Owns Eleven Country Weeklies. E. L. Senn has purchased from J. D. Rainey the Hayes (S. D.) Homestead. This makes the eleventh paper Mr. Senn has bought in Lyman and Stanley counties. The newspaper business is profitable in that part of South Dakota now because homesteaders are taking possession of land and the publication of the notices required by law at \$5 each is a comfortable source of revenue.

The Grandest Railway Train The grandest train in the world is the Kaiser's. It cost \$1,000,000 and took three years to build. the 12 sumptuous saloons are two nursery coaches, a gymnasium, a room and a drawing-room furnished with oil paintings and statu-The treasure-room, with its two safes, is burglar-proof.

The Jealous Sparrow. "Who killed Cock Robin?" "I did," said the sparrow, Yea, killed him for the lady in the twenty-seventh flat. his crimson red breast

looks so pretty on her hat." -Chicago News.

Marvels Of Arithmetic Two and two make four. This is

a platitude. Two and two make three. This is demagogism. Two and two make 150. This is

high finance,--Washington Herald. The same force which moves a ton over a good road will move eight tons on a railroad or 32 tons on a

What Causes Headache. From October to May, Colds are the most frequent cause of Hesdache, Laxative Breano Quinine removes cause, E. W. Grove on box. 25c.

The Chinese firecracker industry ontinues to grow despite the fact that firecrackers are made in great

FITS.8t, Vitus Dance: Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Rline's Great Nervo-Restorer. 22 trial bettle and treaties free. Dr. H. R. Kline, Ld. 201 Arch St. Phila. Ph. A lobster caught at Castine, Me.

the and weighed, minus one claw,

measured 37 % inches from tip to

Why not the Natural locative, Garnele Teef, It's Pure, Mild and Potent, Made of Herbs, Write for samples, Garneld Tea Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A truly religious man can believe anything-provided always that it is incredible.

Onions, Onions, Onions.

600 bu. of Salzer's Red Globe Onion per acre at 80c a bu. brings \$480.00. That

pays.

3930.90 from 3 acres Salzer's Morning
Star Cucumber is well worth taking along.
649 bu. Salzer's 12 Podder Earliest and
Best Pea sold in the green state at \$1.50
a bu. makes \$960.00 per acre. Such yields
Salzer's pedigree vegetables stand for.

Tuberculosis is Communicable, i first-class feed and care and they Tuberculosis, like other communicable diseases, does not originate able of producing a profit. spontaneously. It is communicated who cannot improve the yielding by the tubercle which comes in con- ability of a herd of common cows is tact with the glands or lungs of a only likely to make a failure of blood-sound animal. Insanitary environ- ed stock. ments may hasten the spread of the disease. - Farmers' Home Journal.

A New Breed of Horses.

Lime For a Disinfectant.

ing whitewash, be sure that it is

"live," as good results cannot be

recured with that which has been

ties will also suffer.-N. W. Agri-

New British Cattle Regulation.

slem, England, writes that under an

order of the Board of Agriculture

and Fisheries, which came into force

January 1, 1908, no horse, ass or

mule brought to Great Britain, from

any other country, except Ireland, the Channel Islands or the Isla of

Man, is to be landed in Great Britain

unless accompanied by a certificate

that he examined the animal imme-

diately before it was embarked, or

while it was on board the vessel, and

that he found the animal did not

show symptoms of glanders or farcy.

Good Soil, Good Crops.

-American Cultivator.

Consul Edward B. Walker, of Bur-

aulturist.

When time is used as a disinfect-

powers of endurance.

There are many gems among socalled "common cows," but their good qualities are never brought out and they run their unprofitable course because their owners are careless A breed of horses that is being demen. Observe every animal in the veloped at the Colorado Agricultural herd with a critical eye. Offer her College, at Ft. Collins, in co-operaextra feed and see if she will eat it; tion with the United States Departif she eats it up clean and gives a ment of Agriculture, appears to have Provide all profit, give her more. some promising characteristics. The the pure water she will drink. Look object in view has been to develop a to her bedding and comfort in the first-class carringe horse that has stable, and see that she does not plenty of "go" combined with great have to stand in a bleak barnyard or exposed to cold storms .- R. B. Rushing, in the Indiana Farmer.

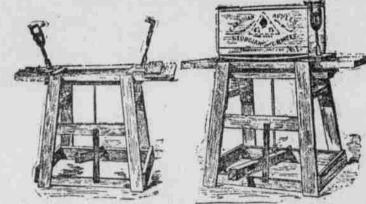
will readily prove themselves cap-

Ration For Sheep. As to the most desirable kinds of feed to be used for a grain ration, variety is the best. We know this air-slacked. Whitewash made with good lime will kill all vermin that from our own experience, as we soon It touches, while air-slaked lime tire of a sameness of ciet; it is also whitewash is about as effective as true of our farm animals. When a that much clear water. Care should variety is supplied, more food is conbe exercised to keep the whitewash sumed and the better the ligestion, from the legs of the fowls, as it will I have found, says a farmer in writcause the skin to become inflamed ing to Farmers' Review, that an and sore. The eyes, combs and wat. equal amount of crushed corn, oats, wheat, bran and oil cake heat suits the taste and requirements of the lambs and gives good results as to the growth and gain in flesh and fat: the latter quality is especially de-manded in the early market lamb. I would then increase the crushed corn to the limit that it would be relished, for a fat lamb is far preferable to a lean one of much larger size. But where the lambs are to be carried through the summer for feeding the following winter, then good size, growth and stamina are reof a veterinary surgeon to the effect quired. In that event I would cut out the corn from their ration for best results. But they should be fed this grain ration, as there is no time in an animal's life when as great returns will be given for food consumed as when suckling its dam.

The Carriage Horse.

The fact that there is an occasional It appears that the Bureau of Anifield of corn in almost every section, mal Industry, operated under the which ripened up thoroughly, would direction of the United States Delead us to believe that, after all, the partment of Agriculture, desires the condition of the soil or method of co-operation of the American Assocultivation may have had something cintion of Trotting Horse Breeders to do with the uneven outcome of the in its effort to improve the American corn crop. Every corn plant must carriage horse. The managers of the form root, stalk and leaves before government breeding industry showed t is ready to elaborate the grain. So more wisdom in this move than in it is reasonable that if either condi- anything else they have ever done tion of soil or method of culture hin- since they began the effort to create ders or retards growth, the process an American type of carriage horse. of ripening must be delayed. Rich They have gone to the mon who are

NAILING BENCH FOR BOXING APPLES.



After the packing of the box is fully nailed in position. The lining papers are folded neatly at the edge of the top of the box to allow for the swell, and will then overlap slightly at the centre. This is the style, with some modifications, in general use on the Pacific Coast, and can be readily made by any one handy with tools, with such assistance as may be obtained at any blacksmith shop.-From the American Cultivator.

than old ground, and while this is ideal already conceived. contrary to usual results, it seemed came .- Indiana Farmer.

Those who endeavor to secure the most eggs by selecting the "best breed" have found that, after all, it is the labor and care which makes the profit. Ask any number of poultrymen their opinion as to which breed is the best, and it will be found that they do not agree, some prefer-ring one breed and some the others. A farmer may secure what he supposes to be the best breed only to be disappointed, while the breed which is rejected may prove profitable with his neighbors because of better care. The hens should not pay better in winter than in summer, but no doubt the farmers are better satisfied with the winter result, due to the giving of more attention to the hens because no other farm work is urgent. Women and children cannot care properly for the fowls when the York paper received society and club ground is covered with snow. There gossip from a man whose identity is something more to do than to was concenied by a clever ruse. Even throw down corn for them. They his checks were made out to his wife must have water that is not frozen, the eggs must be collected often to information about the doings and avoid freezing, the floors must be cleaned, a variety of food must be mixed, and sick fowls must be cared for, as well as looking after other cally all renders of newspaper coldetails,-Weekly Witness.

Improving the Dairy Herd.

There are a great many dairymen who do not know the possibilities of their own cows; they seek to improve their value as milk producers by buying new cows instead of improving the status of the old ones. New blood is to be desired, if it

sod ground in many instances pro- | interested as breeders in the horses cured sounder corn this past season needed for the establishment of the

A type of carriage horses might to have worked out that way this sea- be created from a variety of horses, ton. The seed was slow to germinate. The show horse, the thoroughbred. and it made slow growth. The corn the hackney or the good looking became stunted early and it was not nondescripts which might be picked able to evercome the setback. So it up in different parts of the country. has turned out that many poor fields. By long continued selection and care hid not mature corn at all—that is, a type might be established in this form planted at end of May was still way in the course of time, but before immature when freezing weather an ideal was produced there would be no end of disappointments, not to say a big bill of costs.

The shortest cut to the ideal American, carriage horse is through the American trotter, and the govern ment breeders are likely to learn this important truth if ther keep in touch with the trotting horse breeders they

have invited to co-operate with them. The best type of well-bred trotting horses to-day are little more than an intensified type of the carriage horse. They have the best conformation for road work of any horse in the world. The best for the heavier work of pulling a big carriage. They have been bred until they possess a harmony of good points unknown in any other horse. All of these things are desirable in the carriage horse,-The Horseman,

For many years a certain New -in her maiden name. He furnished wrangles in various clubs; little stories involving people whose names are known by reputation to practiumns. He is said thus to have averaged an income of about \$10 a week not much, but enough to buy hats, gloves and canes. He was a most immaculate and apparently prosperous person. It is needless to say that he has never been suspected of this small traffic. A wealthy relative died and left him independent. When some such man furnishes the clew to a decomes through the purebred dairy lectable scandal he has done a stroke sire, but much can be accomplished of business that will keep him in without waiting for a new breed to small luxuries for months to come. grow up. I have found the best From "Newspaper Tips and Tipstern," plan is to study the requirements of by Whitman Bennett, in The Bohethe milk animals I have. Give them mian. THE PULPIT.

A SCHOLARLY SUNDAY SERMON BY REV. DR. H. P. LYMAN-WHEATON.

Subject: Christ's Views on Marriage.

Ridgefield, N. J .- In St. James Church here Sunday the rector, the Rev. Dr. H. P. Lyman-Wheaton, preached on "Christ's Views on Mar-riage and Social Subjects." The text was from Mark 12:25:

"For when they shall rise from the dead, they neither marry, nor are given in marriage." Among other things he said:

There is one distinct doctrine

which the manner of Christ's ministry has laid firmly down, that there is, in the descent of persons into sin, no depth so low that they may not be rescued from it, and that there scarcely ever is a case in which the image of God in a man is too much biotted and marred to be made bright again. Yet look how this, our Lord's way, of dealing with sinners was misunder stood. His compassion of them was spoken of as indicating a light estimate of the nature of sin. They mur-mured at Him because He had gone to be guest with a man who was a sin-ner and said, "This man receiveth sinners and eateth with them." We may indeed safely say that not one of these who sat at table with Him would leave it without feeling that they ought to lead a better life, and with a quiet resolve to do so. They who had a bitter spirit against Him which would not see anything but evil in all He did, called Him a gluttonous man and a wine-bibber; yet they said of John the Baptist, who "came neither eating nor drinking," that he had a devil. If these people had looked into their own hearts they would have found that it was beither the eating, drinking nor fasting that brought forth their hard words and brought forth their hard words and names, but an accusing conscience stirred from its sleep. John the Bap-tist's shrill cry, "Repent," was truly in season, yet his manner of life could not be taken as a pattern by those who had already formed social ties and habits. However much a man might be willing and wish to live in the retirement of the wilderness upon wild food, he would hear the voice of wife and children crying behind him in a form which would plainly tell him he must be religious and show his religion in another way So here the example of our Lord's

sociability stepped in to teach that His true religion was not against famfly relationships and duties, but that it might be an element in them giving them warmth and adding to their joys. It was, no doubt, to give an impression of this kind that at the beginning of His public ministry He was present at a marriage ceremony. He regarded human nature in all its de partments and showed His spiritual truth was applicable to all and a goodly leaven in the affections both of the mind and heart. No religion could widely prevail which did not recognize the social nature and instincts of man. Why should they not be recognized, since God had given them, and though it is in their irreguand extravagance that see chiefly traces of the great original fall of man, the office of religion is not to crush the life out of the root but to put new life into it. The greatest of all the sins proceeding out of social life had, by the Jewish law placed upon it the penalty of death; yet it is evident our Lord thought there might be a better mode of dealing with it. To His perfectly pure mind the sin of adultery must have appeared horrible, yet He sought to protect the woman who was taken in from stoning, placing at the same

time a stigma upon her offense, "Go and sin no more." We may see from our Lord's words on the subject of divorce how sacred and lasting He held the ties of marriage to be. It was said, He thought, there should never have been need of such a proceeding as divorce, and hardness of men's hearts that forced upon men the promulga-tion of the law. It was entirely out of line of the providence of God, who, in the beginning, made them male and female, and joined them together, never to be put asunder. Even the existence of such a power as divorce takes away from the dignity of marriage, and so our Lord placed a mark upon her or him who availed herself or himself of it, "Whose marrieth her that is put away committeth adul-tery." When marriage was what it ought to be, and what it was intended to be by the Creator, a union and perfect harmony of the highest aff tions of our nature, it was the most sacred of all institutions upon earth In little children, the fruits of such high and honorable affections, there was the likeness of the kingdom of God. "Suffer little children to come unto Me, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven." And that happy home of brotherly and sisterly love at Bethany was a picture of delight, which it soothed Him to look at, and

which, afterward, when it appeared under a cloud, grieved Him to the All these expressions of our Lord's sympathy with the social feelings of human nature should be distinctly kept in view when we examine other words of His which seem on the surface to be in opposition to them. example, such sayings as this: He example, such sayings as this: "He that hath forsaken wife or children for My name's sake shall receive an hundred fold and shall inherit everlasting life." For the kingdom of Heaven's sake, He said, some have never formed these ties of wife and children, and they shall receive in the rich harvest of Heavenly peace and joy in their conscience an ample compensation. Truly we know our Lord would have said to one who and al-ready formed the domestic ties of wife and children, Show your love to Me by being a good husband and father. Blend your social and religlous feelings together, so that the one will elevate the other. It was the exaggeration of social ties and duties beyond their proper limit which beyond their proper limit which Christ spoke so severely against. All the best ingredients of our social affections, as we go on in Christian life, pass gradually out of our mortal into our immortal nature, and as the spirit passes out of the body it leaves behind it every feeling of human nature, but these of the highest and noblest order. noblest order.

Methods of Reporting. In short, the three possible methods are, first, to leave the man's speech alone; second, to report what he says or some complete part of what he says, and third, to report what he means. But the present way of reporting speeches (mainly created, I think, by the scrappy methods of the Daily Mail) is something utterly dif-ferent from both these ways and quite useless and misleading.—G. K Chesterton, in the Illustrated London

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COM-MENTS FOR FEBRUARY 28.

Subject: Jesus at the Pool of Beth-John 5:1-18 - Golden esda. Text, Matt. 8:17 - Commit Verses 8, 9-Commentary.

TIME.—April, A. D. 28. PLACE
—Pool of Bethesda, Jerusalem.
EXPOSITION.—I. In Need of the
Great Physician, 1-5. It was an occasion of great rejoicing that took
Jesus up to Jerusalem, but there was
no joy in it for those whom the openno joy in it for those whom the open-ing of the chapter pictures to us. There is not much real joy in any feast without Christ in it. The com-ing of Christ brought joy to at least one miserable man. Jesus went up to the feast because this was the re-cuirement of the Jewish law (Ex. 34:23; cf. Gal. 4:4). It was a wretched company that was gathered around this pool, this "multitude of them that were blind, halt, withered," a picture of the multitudes of this a picture of the multitudes of this world. Men soon found out that the best clace to bring these afflicted ones was to Jesus Himself (Matt. 15:39). Wretched men sought the pool, but Jeaus first seeks the men. Apparent-ly the most miserable and helpless and hopeless case present was the one that Jesus specially noticed and ped. He had been there often (v., and his case seemed to be beyond helped. all hope; but it was not beyond hope because there is nothing too hard for the Lord (Gen. 18:14; Jer. 32:17). Made Whole by the Great Physician, G-D. Jesus saw this man in his wretched and hopeless condition. He always sees men in their wretch-

edness, helplessness and hopelessness He was at once moved with compas-sion (cf. Matt. 14:14). Jesus always has that feeling as He looks upon the sufferings and misfortunes of man (Heb. 13:6; 4:15, 16; lsa. 63:9). The fact that he had been a long time in his wretchedness especially awakened the symnathy o Jesus. The fact that any sinner has been is his present evil case for a long time is no reason for supposing Jesus will not take an interest in him, save, or help, or heal him, but a reason for supposing that He will take a special interest in him (Mark 9:21; Luke 8:43; Acts 3:2; cf. 4:22 9:43; 14:8). Jesus apparently se lected this man from all the sad cases at the pool because it was the saddest and most hopeless case of all. He de lights in the hopeless cases. The question that Jesus put to the man (v. 6) implies that our being made whole depends upon our will. Jesus whole depends upon our will. Jesus is ever willing and able. The only question is, are we willing (Rev. 22:17). The only reason why any man does not obtain life in Christ is because He will not come to Him (John 5:40). To every one of us Jesus puts the question to-day, "Wiltham he reader whole?" thou be made whole?" Jesus does not ask the man if he would be made better but if he would be made whole. The trouble with the average sinner is that he wishes to be made better but is not willing to be made whole This man could not make himself whole. The man must first recognize how dire was his need; so it is with the sinner. The only way of being made whole of which this man had any thought was through the efficacy of the healing waters of the pool, but Jesus spoke a word and by the power of that word he was healed. He must be divine in whose word there is so much power (Ps. 107:20). There is power in the word of Christ to-day to save all who will believe it (Rom. 1:16). All one has to do to live is to hear and believe (Long 5:24). The hear and believe (John 5:24). The cure was not only complete but instantaneous (cf. Mark 1:31, 42; 5:29, 41, 42; 10:52; Acts 3:7, 8).

HI. Confessing the Great Physician, 10-15. The man used his Christ-given strength by doing what

the Lord Jesus told him to do, but he found opposition in doing as Jesus bade him. So will every one that obeys Jesus (2 Tim. 3:12). The objection raised was that he was trans-gressing the Jewish law. His allgressing the Jewish law. His all-sufficient answer was, "He that hath It is a sufficient answer to any objection. The strength that Jesus gives us should be used in obedience to Him. The man did not tell them yet who had made him whole, because he did not know himwhole, because he did not know him-self, but as soon as he found out who it was he told them without fear. He did not wait for them even to ask him. He himself sought an opportunity for witnessing. As soon as we know who it is that has blessed us, we ought to confess Him (Rom. 10:10; Matt. 10:32, 33). It took courage to confess Jesus to these men. The man did it because his sheart was so full that his mouth must speak (Matt, 12:24). One truly saved cannot keep it to himself. Jesus found the man after He had healed him in the temple. Jesus ought often to find us in the house of God, after He has blessed us. Jesus' counsel to the man, and to all whom He heals, is worthy of earnest medita-He heals, is woren, "Evidently sin tion, "Sin no more." Evidently sin was the cause of this man's provious and Jesus to-day is ready suffering, and Jesus to-day is ready to heal the misfortunes which are the result of our own sinning. If after He has healed us of the sorrows which are the result of our sinning we go back to our sinning again a worse thing will befall us (v. 14). The Jews gave more thought to Jesus' disregard of their traditions than they did to His goodness toward an unfortunate man. Many to-day so disregard their traditions that they Many to-day so quite overlook the beneficent work God does through him. The hatred of the Jews toward Jesus for His disregard of their tradition in perform ing a good deed to the impotent mar on the Sabbath went to far that they sought to kill Him (v. 18).

Treating Insomnia

The lecturer on health had finished his discourse and invited his auditors to ask any questions they chose concerning points that might seem to need clearing up, when a lean skinny man rose up and asked:

"Professor, what do you do when you can't sleep at nights?" "I usually stay awake," replied the

lecturer, "aithough, of course, every one should feel at liberty to do likewise if he chooses. Are there any other questions?"-Puck.

Normans and Saxons.

"Norman" is the contraction of Northman," applied first to the people of Scandinavia in general and later specially to the people of Nor-way. The Normans were of the same blood with the Saxons, whose island they invaded under the Conqueror. English, Nowegians, Swedes, Danes, Dutch and Germans all belong to the "Germanic" or "Teutonic" branch of the human race.—New York Ameri-

## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL | CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES | ~

FEBRUARY TWENTY-THIRD.

Foreign Mission Work of Our Denominations: a Survey. Rom. 10: 8-15.

Saints are missionaries. I Pet. 2: Light-bearers. Phil. 2: 14-16. Life for life. Luke 14: 26-29. All to Christ. Luke 5: 1-11.

The money side, I Chron. 29: 2, 3, 14-16. No one can truly believe in the brotherhood of man (v. 12), and not believe in missions. No charity equals his who brings men to the riches of grace in Christ

Jenus (v. 12). Each man has a revelation of God through his conscience; but how dim is that compared with the revelation through the Perfect Conscience, Christ!

Missionaries must be sent. The question of missions is at bottom the estion of your generosity and mine

Suggestions.

How far over the world would your gifts and your prayers carry you? You are that much of a foreign mis-"Missions" means "sending," God

has sent; are you sending? Can we imagine a more delightful occupation for ourselves in heaven than missionary labors in this world

and other worlds? How are we pre paring ourselves? Denominations are made up of mem-

bers. Your mission boards are simply carrying on your business. Illustrations. Foreign missions is a college in

which one learns geography, history and sociology. The pretended pleces of the "true cross" are very unnecessary, for Christ sets up His cross again on every mis-

Foreign missions are a stock com-Your dividends are in propor tion to your money investment, multiplied by your prayers.

Foreign missions are an army, whose cannon are loaded with comfort, and whose bullets are blessings!

# EPWORTH LEAGUE LESSONS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23.

The Power House of Faith. Mark 11. 20-25; Rom. 4. 1-9. Faith conquers all things. Those

disciples who wondered at Jesus when he talked about the power of faith were the same disciples who in a few years were boldly laying the foundations of a church that has already lasted two millenniums.

The kingdom of God is a miracle of faith. When you think of that little company on Olivet, listening to the great commission, there is a greater wonder than the last charge of Jesus And the greater wonder is that such men as these disciples were deliberately intended to spend their strength and their very life in the attempt to be obedient to Jesus' last command. What reason had they to expect success with every human element of power lacking? Only this; they be-

Heved God. power house of faith is still in operation. The centuries have not begun to exhaust its infinite resources. They are all at our disposal, provided only that we will believe God, and that we will let our belief have its proper consequences. We can't claim the power as long as we are in sin, for sin is unbelief, while to get the power there must be faith. So, to ascend the hill of the Lord calls for

clean hands and a pure heart. The power house is opened by the believing prayer of the faithful. We must come to God in prayer, for we have no other means of approach to him. And our prayer must be a working prayer, accompanied by our own effort to answer it, so far as we may Then, when we come into oneness with the will of God, we can pray as

we will, and it shall be done, There is no way into the power house of faith for the selfish or the revengeful, of the fealous, or the domineering. All these are marks of the prayerless, unbelleving life, der on other help than the promised power of God. But when we really depend on him there is no limit to what we may pray for. We shall make few unworthy petitions, and these will be answered by being denied, while our faith will be such a dynamic element in the world's work that moving mountains will be as nothing to the other things that we shall move.

The Philosophy of Tipping. Is restaurant tipping a necessary and incurable evil, and does it per-

haps result in benefits to the patron that he does not appreciate? Such would seem to be the conclusion to be drawn from an exceedingly entertaining article in the current Harper's Weekly, written from the standpoint of the waiter. "Suppose every waiter," says this apologist, "got a regular salary with no chance for extras. Do you suppose he'd be jumping hurdles for a lot of fussy people, all kicking about better things than they get at home? Do you think he'd present the glad smile to those he'd like to choke, break his neck making everybody comfortable, and then listen to their hard-luck stories or more painful jokes? No, sir; he'd serve the stuff just as he got it from the kitchen. He wouldn't go back and fight for tidbits and extra-hot food. He'd be in no hurry to serve any one and pile up work for himself. The customer would wait because the waiter wouldn't; and probably he'd never come back, and that's where the owner would lose. The stupid waiter starves. Do you know that in order to hold good waiters the cheap hash-slinging joints have to pay higher wages than the swell restau-rants? There's not the opportunity for tips in the cheap places, and the waiter must follow opportunity like a bird of prey. He simply has to be clever enough to get tips, and he has no social standing to make him bashful. There are two methods; one is to get them spontaneously, the other to force them out. Most people tip only because they're ashamed not

A GREAT DIFFERENCE. Yeast-"Isn't the baby like its mother?"

Crimsonbeak—"No, I don't think o. It don't talk yet."—Yonkers

Household Matters.

To Remove Sediment. remove the disfiguring sediwhich hard water is apt to leave upon china and earthenware pitchers and other vessels in daily use put into the vessel a good sixed of salt and a cup of vinegar and let stand for half a day. Wash well with warm water and a good soap .- New York World.

To Clean Tufted Couch.

Every one knows how hard it is to keep a tufted couch clean, following plan is easy, and the work quickly done: Turn couch on one side, take a round stick-a broom handle will do-press gently under-neath on the little tin that solds the button. This will raise the button on top. Brush with whisk broom .-New York World.

Make Child's Legs Neat,

On the bottom of the child's underdrawers sew a piece of cotton tape three-fourths of an inch wide and about five or six inches long according to size of the child's foot. Sew one end on the inside seam of drawers and the other end directly opposite and it will fit comfortably in the hollow of the foot. This will prevent ugly "bumps" in the stockings .- New York World.

Keep a Tond.

In these days when the apartment houses are so popular it means that many families move from one building to another, and some are fated to be bothered with croton bugs, commonly known but erroneously called by the name of cockroaches. The most effective and economical means of ridding the kitchen of these pests is a toad. It eats up all the "roaches."—New York World.

For Loose Windows.

When the wind blows hard at night the rattling of loose window sashes often causes great annoyance. Wooden pegs inserted at the side of the sash will stop the troublesome noise immediately. The convenient little pegs are easily made from wooden clothes pins by simply splitting the pin down the middle. cord can be tied around the head and the peg hung on a tack inside the window curtain, so that it will always be found ready for use. Indianapolis News.

Keeping Broilers Clean.

Almost every one who broils steak in a gas oven has experienced no small amount of trouble in keeping the broller spotless and shiny. An easy way out of this is to place the steak on the broiler, and instead of leaving the pan underneath dry, place cold water in it to the depth of two inches. The fat drops into the water and is purified, and may then be skimmed off and used. By this method the pan is never allowed to dry and burn, and the oven is kept from grease.—Indianapolis News.

Good Things to Eat

Brown Sugar Cookies .- One and one-half cups brown sugar, one-half cup butter and lard mixed, one-half cup cold water, vanilla, sait, flour to mix stiff: roll thin

Peanut Brittle.-Two cups of granulated sugar melted, one quart of peanuts, shelled, peeled and chopped fine. Mix and pour into a buttered pan and roll with a lemon till thin. Break into pieces, put on plates and cool.

Codfish with Oysters .- Take three pounds of fresh codfish, tie it in cloth, put in cold water enough to cover it, add a tablespoonful of salt and let it boil half an hour. Take out, remove the fish from the cloth and let it drain on a napkin. Serve with fried or stewed oysters and

parsley. Prune Whip .- One-half pound prunes, soaked over night, then cook until tender, strain through coarse sieve; one-half cup sugar, whites three eggs. Stir all together, put in oven five or ten minutes, or until a delicate brown. Serve with a custard: Yolks of three eggs, four tablespoons sugar, one pint milk, pinch

salt, vanilla. Baked Veal Cutlets,-Lay in a heated, buttered casserole one and one-half pounds of yeal steak. Add one cup of seasoned stock; then spread over the steak a dressing made of two cups of bread crumbs, one onion chopped fine, a beaten egg. a tablespoon of melted butter, a teaspoon of salt and a salt spoon of pepper. Cover and cook half an hour in a hot oven, then uncover and brown. Serve with currant jelly.

Baked Cabbage.—Cabbage baked with cheese makes a tasty and nutritious dish. White or red cabbage may be used. Boil the vegetable until it is tender. Make a white asuce in the proportion of a tablespoonful of flour and two table-spoonfuls of butter to a cupful of milk. Put the cabbage into a baking dish, turn the sauce over it. sprinkle with cheese, stand the dish in a pan of hot water in a hot oven and bake until well browned.

Orange Charlotte.-One and one haif level tablespoons granulated gelatine, one-fourth cup cold water, one-half cup boiling water, one cup sugar, juice one lemen, one cup orange juice and pulp, whites three eggs, lady fingers. Soak the gelatine in the cold water for twenty minutes and dissolve with the boiling water. Add the sugar and lemon uice and strain; then add the orange juice and pulp. Set in a cold place, and when it begins to thicken add the whites of the eggs beaten stiff and beat the mixture until stiff enough to hold its shape. Pour into a mould lined with lady flogurs and chill. Berve with whipped cream.