

THE HIGHER LIFE

Word of the Gospel.
If we are to understand any given word of the gospel which Christ preached, it is imperative that we go back to Christ and find how He used it and what He meant by it as He spoke it to men. The result of such a study will almost invariably be a delicious and delightful surprise.—Rev. Edw. Smith, Methodist.

Our Holiest Hopes.
Oh, it means so much to be a man of faith! With faith, the power of God rushes in upon you! Whatever else you lose, do not lose faith! Keep on believing. Maintain this temper of confidence in the Unseen. Your best inspirations are there! Your holiest hopes are there.—Rev. H. P. Dewey, Presbyterian.

Mental Inheritance.
Our habits of thought are marked out by those who have gone before us. The brand of the skylark sings; so do the children of the poets. It was vain for the father of Blaise Pascal to lock up his mathematical instruments; nature had pointed the lad's eyes toward the stars.—Rev. Wallace Smith, Episcopal.

Focusing Our Powers.
The higher and more unselfish the end toward which we direct our lives the greater is the demand for intense and ceaseless concentration of our noblest powers. Focus your best powers upon the details of your life work. These may seem to be trifles; but remember the wise words of the painstaking artist, "Trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle."—Rev. M. Strykes, Methodist.

How to Obtain Faith.
The best way to get faith is through Christianity. Although salvation is not within the limits of any single creed or church, the easiest path to faith is Christianity. Philosophy, appealing only to the intellect, reaches but few; whereas, Christianity, appealing to the soul and the heart, reaches many. Moreover, it furnishes a grand leader, and people will always follow a leader.—Rev. Wallace Smith, Episcopal.

Cultivating Our Faith.
Maintain an uncompromising enmity toward the false, an invincible friendship toward the true. Cultivate a practical faith in the living God. Accept Christ as your ideal and Redeemer. This is the hidden spring of self-heralism. It crowns a man's life with the truest success; and when the veil is lifted he shall stand erect in the light of a glorified manhood.—C. S. Patton, Presbyterian.

Relation of Love and Duty.
The phrase "love and duty" has become a proverb. In truth, though, the two are not widely separated from each other. Duty is really only the expression of love. When we do our duty we are showing our love. A husband best manifests his love for his wife by living a life of loyalty to duty. If he failed to provide for her needs, all the words of love in the world could not atone for his neglect.—Rev. D. Burrell, Reformed.

Reaching out his Hand.
It is recorded that, when he healed the demoniac youth at the Mount of Transfiguration, "he took him by the hand and lifted him up." That hand of Christ's has raised many a drunkard and Magdalen out of the mire, has helped many a struggling and discouraged soul over the rough places of life, has opened the gate of heaven to a great multitude which no man can number. That hand is stretched out still. It is proffered to you. Will you have it?—Rev. Dr. Cadman, Congregationalist.

Where We find Beauty.
Beauty lies in symmetry and completeness; He was perfectly holy, without spot and blameless. Beauty Christ's justice, love and wisdom were all united in one. Beauty lies in conformity with moral law; He was holy, harmless and undefiled.

Great is man's dignity, glorious his destiny! Bearing the image and superscription of the King, man may look with rapture upon His beautiful face and become consciously like God.—Rev. Ralph Tompkins, Unitarian.

What the World Thinks.
The world is heavy with its weight of woe, bleeding with its crushing burden of suffering and sorrow, and dying with grief because the "consolations of God" seem all but "too small." The problem of suffering is universal, and of vital concern to "laid and boor." The armies are legion, and find all the "uses of this world weary, stale, flat and unprofitable." Sick and weary, impatient and tired, unrefreshed and overburdened, lagging, and stumbling, goes this world with its increasing burden.—Rev. E. Lovett, Baptist.

Living in Harmony.
We find it impossible to comprehend the essential harmony between the purpose of God and the will of man. We can comfort ourselves that with the secret will of God we have nothing to do, with the revealed will of God we have much to do. We may rely upon it that every man forms a part in the Divine purpose. Life is a mystery, but life is not chaos. All true success lies in co-operating with God's revealed will. Doing this, we shall find at the last that we have helped to accomplish the architect's design, though we never have seen the complete plan.—Rev. E. M. Scott, Baptist.

BRAVE JANE PERRY

HER LIFE ONE LONG SONG OF THANKSGIVING.

Story of a Little Woman Whose Plans and Methods to Defeat Old Age Were at Once Sane and Odd.

By Rebecca Harding Davis.

I once met a little woman whose plan of life and methods to defeat old age seem to me so sane and odd that I will tell you of her.

She was the widow of an English physician, left with small means and two boys whom she had educated and placed one in India, the other in Melbourne. Her work for them was done. She was sixty-five. Her income was small, her lungs were weak. Most women in such a case would have settled down with drugs and doctors as their only thought and begun to prepare for the next world. Not so Jane Perry. She made her home in a hill town of Tuscany, where the air was pure and healthy, and never thereafter even mentioned her ailments. She already spoke Italian. "I have been studying languages all my life," she said; "I want to be able to talk to all of my kinsfolk." She had a sound, unpretentious knowledge of art and architecture; she eagerly studied the history of the place, and in six months there was not a legend nor a great picture nor a bit of medieval carving in the old fortress-like palaces of the town which she did not know and love as if she had been a native. She soon made friends with the good sisters who nursed the paupers in the great Spedale or hospital; they took comfort in telling her of their patients, and she contrived to bring to them certain helpful appliances which were in use in London. One of the industries of the town was leather work. She learned to bind books, to gild and tool them, and so was able to send home beautiful gifts to her friends.

She discovered in one of the cellars where poor folk burrow a crippled girl who made fine lace, and she found regular sale for it in Rome with an English dealer. She was in the midst of the silk-raising district of Tuscany; in a year she had studied all the mysteries of the industry, knew the diseases which attack the tree and the cocoon and their remedies. She visited the contadini, or peasants, in their little farms and was counted as their best friend. Meanwhile, she kept up her knowledge of affairs abroad, read the English and French papers daily, and you may be sure no revolution could come to the light in Russia, nor royal wedding be planned in London, and escape Jane Perry's eye. Everybody in the strange old medieval town, from the stately Podesta (chief magistrate) down to the old women shrieking and pushing their carts of onions and artichokes through the narrow lanes, knew the queer little woman with her widow's cap and her kind, homely face and loved her. She helped everybody, if but by a friendly look, and she never meddled.

"Why," I asked her one day, "should you spend so much time in the study of the present condition of Italian emigrants? What possible use can you make of such knowledge?" She laughed and colored. "As we grow near to the end," she said, "we are afraid to be ignorant of any work which we may be called to reach a helping hand. Our time is so short."

That, it seems to me, is the kind of life which is one long, genuine thanksgiving. We may never reach the height of the great Danish Earl Brithnoll, who, with his last breath cried out: "God! I thank Thee for all the joy I have had in this good world!" but we can follow Jane Perry's humble methods of praising God daily.—From ST. NICHOLAS.

Around and in the House.
If the cellar is damp, leave an open barrel of lump lime standing in it. The lime will absorb moisture and will gradually slake, and in the fall it will be in good condition to put on the lawn or garden to sweeten the soil.

Examine the furnace and pipes. Clean soot out of all smoke pipes. Look for pin-holes, especially on the under sides of smoke-pipes, and have them repaired while you think of it.

To keep the house cool in protracted hot weather, open all the windows and doors in the cool of the morning and thoroughly air it.

As the outside air becomes heated, close all the doors and windows tight except one or two in the top story or a skylight for the sake of ventilation. Be sure all cellar windows are closed and all other openings in the lower part of the house through which warm air may enter.

Screens and screen doors that show signs of rust should be painted over with black metallic paint before the wires rust through.

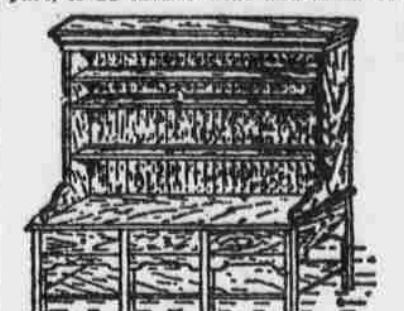
Preserve eggs for winter in an 8 or 10 per cent solution of sodium silicate (water glass). Used boiled soft water and sterilized stone jars.

Keep Food Hot.
An ingenious housekeeper, who often has to keep food hot for belated members of the family, has found that by placing the food between two hot plates and setting them over a sauceman of hot water in the oven it can be kept from becoming dry and tasteless for as long as may be necessary. If the oven is very hot the door is left open.

CHINA CLOSET.

Convenient Article of Furniture That Can Be Made at Home.

The Homestead gives a description of a home-made china closet. The base shelf, or table part, is 30 inches high and should be from 38 to 60 inches long, depending on the size of the room in which it will be placed when finished. The width of the table top should be from 20 to 24 inches, and the cabinet, or top part, is 12 inches wide and from 48



HOME-MADE CHINA CLOSET.

to 50 inches high. The back of the cabinet is of three-eighths beaded ceiling, and, with the exception of the crown mold and the legs, the table is built of seven-eighths or three-quarter inch lumber. The shelves have either small grooves plowed in them or small half rounds nailed on the rear portion of them for holding the plates in an upright position, the grooves being preferred. The hooks for the cups, etc., are placed where desired, also the shelves, and the size of the plates must regulate the distance between them. Many families have one or more pieces of old, worn-out furniture of oak or some nice hard wood. These could be used very nicely, but should pine or any of the soft woods be used, when same has been sandpapered nicely, apply one or two coats of any stain desired. When dry, again sandpaper and give as many coats as necessary to produce the desired color, but sandpaper well before applying the varnish.

The Uses of a Hot Iron.

To remove shiny spots from black woolen garments place the garment, whether coat, trousers or dress, on an ironing board. Wring a cloth from water, spread carefully over the garment, then pass a hot flatiron back and forth just above the wet cloth as closely as you can without touching it. The nap will rise and the shine disappear.

If you suspect that there are moths in your carpets, try to locate their hiding place. Wring a coarse cloth out of clean water and spread it smooth on the spot in the carpet where you think the moths are. Iron the wet cloth with a hot iron. The steam will kill the moths and eggs.

NOVEL KITCHEN REMINDER.

Ingenious Device Saves Time and Thought for Busy Housewives.

A Tennessee genius has invented a kitchen reminder that should earn him the thanks of the busy housewives. Like many time-saving devices, it is simpler than the system it supplants. A card or board is notched on two sides, and opposite each month is written the name of some household article or article of food, such as soap, starch, sugar, eggs, etc. A series of strings or rub-



ber bands are then tied around the card, loosely enough that they may be moved into any notch desired. Instead of writing out a daily list for tradesmen, the housewife needs simply to attach the string in the notches indicating the article required. The same results can be obtained by having a bundle of strings tied in a knot in the center, with their free ends long enough to be fastened in the slits on the edges of the card.

To Cleanse a Foul Lamp.
Those who use kerosene-oil lamps know how the dirt accumulates in the bottom of the lamp and clogs the wick, thus affecting the light. To prevent this take a few lengths of knitting yarn, tie up into a small bag, clipping out all around so that ends of the wool may be loose. Drop this into the lamp and it will gather up the dirt, making the oil clear. It can be renewed as often as necessary.

Influence of Wall Paper.
Remember that blue colored wall paper, unless it gets lots of sun, makes a room have a cold appearance. Striped paper apparently increases the height, use it in your low rooms. A plain wall with deep fringe, having lots of bold drawing and full of color, makes a strong room and gives chance for hanging etchings, plaster casts, sketches, etc.

MOUNTED NURSES.

MAY BECOME A FEATURE OF THE ENGLISH ARMY.

Trained to All the Arts of Nursing—To Bind Up Soldier's Wound and Ride with Him to Hospital.

Army nursing may be revolutionized as the result of a course of training instituted at the North London Riding School, where the Islington Drill Brigade Girls' Yeomanry, twenty-five strong, is showing what mounted horses could do in the field.

The innovation will be brought unofficially to the notice of the British military department at the next annual show of the navy and army, and it is believed the army medical corps will give the idea more than passing consideration. The work of the girls' brigade is a revelation to every army officer who witnesses it.

They are trained to all the arts of nursing before being advanced to the brigade service. In this their work is to bind up the wounds of any soldier found helpless in the field, hoist him upon their horses and ride with him to the field hospital. All this they do in their regular drills with surprising proficiency.

Army officers are already discussing the practicability of the plan. The most reasonable objection urged is the question of being able to mount nurses where every available horse is needed for fighting and transport work. Most of the officers admit that the women would be invaluable if they could be equipped and so maintained.

Admittedly it would be out of the question to have such a mounted nurse corps in desert fighting, such as English troops are frequently re-



NURSE AND WOUNDED SOLDIER.
quired to engage in, but on European battlefields there is no reason why they could not be used to distinct advantage.

The Islington brigade has been officially invited to attend the next military tournament, and it is by no means improbable that they may ultimately be the nucleus of similar corps throughout the army.

Announcing Engagement.
A clever hostess announced the forthcoming nuptials of a young daughter in the following manner: The table was beautifully decorated with a bank of white roses and asparagus ferns in the center, white suspended from the chandelier was a bisque cupid carrying a small silver dart. He was seemingly watching the effect of his silver dart that pierced two tiny white hearts imbedded in the bank of roses, containing the names of the two young people, likewise the date of the forthcoming nuptials. "The best yet," exclaimed an enthusiastic guest, "for it is simple pretty and nothing overdone about it."

Bran Water a Cleaner.
Few people know how useful bran is for cleaning. For painted and varnished woodwork it is invaluable, removing the dirt without destroying the finish.

Colored goods, which usually fade when washed, will not lose color if washed in bran water. It is excellent as a scalp cleanser and is good for the hair, making it glossy.

Used instead of soap it whitens and softens the hands.

To prepare bran water, fill a small bag—an ordinary salt bag is excellent for this purpose—with bran, place it in a pail, cover with boiling water, and it is ready for use.

All Wood Trunks.
An all beechwood trunk is now being offered in some of the shops with the assurance that it will positively withstand the rough usage of much travel. These trunks come in three sizes and they have rounded corners, which are neither painted nor fancifully decorated, but the plain and heavy sections of wood are finished naturally with more wood braces and brass reinforcements. Even the trays are of beechwood overlaid on both sides with small patterned linen in tan or gray. They are comparatively light and look as if they would stand a good deal of hard wear and tear.

A Home-Made Dressing Table.
A pretty dressing-table may be made at home by using a low, plain, wooden table and screwing on the top a wooden lapboard. Cover the top with dimity, chintz or muslin, with a ruche or lace flounce around the edge. The legs of the table may be painted or stained. A looking glass should hang over the table. Using the lapboard for a top allows one to sit close to the table.



WHEN THE ENGINE COMES

no time to be regretting your neglect to get insured. A little care beforehand is worth more than any amount of regret.

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General Insurance Agents

HONESDALE PA.

ROLL of HONOR

Attention is called to the STRENGTH of the

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"Guaranteed articles only sold."

Tooth Savers

We have the sort of tooth brushes that are made to thoroughly cleanse and save the teeth.

They are the kind that clean teeth without leaving your mouth full of bristles.

We recommend those costing 25 cents or more, as we can guarantee them and will replace, free, any that show defects of manufacture within three months.

O. T. CHAMBERS,

PHARMACIST,

Opp. D. & H. Station, HONESDALE, PA.

NOTICE OF UNIFORM PRIMARIES

In compliance with Section 3 of the Uniform Primary Act, page 37, P. L. 1906, notice is hereby given to the electors of Wayne county of the number of delegates to the State convention each party is entitled to elect, the names of party officers to be filled, and for what county offices nominations are to be made at the Spring Primaries to be held on Saturday, June 5th, 1909.

REPUBLICAN.

- 1 One person for Jury Commissioner.
- 2 Two persons for Delegates to State Convention.
- 3 One person in each election district for member of County Committee.

DEMOCRATIC.

- 1 One person for Jury Commissioner.
- 2 Two persons for Delegates to State Convention.
- 3 One person in each election district for member of County Committee.

PROHIBITION.

- 1 One person for Jury Commissioner.
- 2 Four Delegates to State Convention.
- 3 Four persons for alternate delegates to State Convention.
- 4 One person for Party Chairman.
- 5 One person for Party Secretary.
- 6 One person for Party Treasurer.

For Jury Commissioner, applicant must have no less than fifty signatures of members of his party who are voters for Delegates to State Convention, Committeemen and party officers, no less than ten signatures.

All of these petitions must be filed in the Commissioners' office on or before Saturday, May 15, 1909.

J. E. MANDEVILLE, } Com'rs.
T. K. HORNBECK, }
G. F. ROSE, Clerk.

Commissioners' Office, Honesdale, Pa.
April 5, 1909.

WAYNE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK.

Honesdale, Pa., April 16, 1909.

NOTICE.—Pursuant to Act of Assembly, a meeting of the Stockholders of the Wayne County Savings Bank will be held at the office of the bank on Thursday, July 22, 1909, from one to two o'clock p. m., to vote for or against the proposition to again renew and extend the charter, corporate rights and franchises of said bank for the term of twenty years, from February 17, 1910. By order of the Board of Directors.
H. S. SALMON, Cashier.

We have no Insurance against panics, BUT—

We want to sell—
Every business man in Wayne County a good sized life or endowment policy that he may use as collateral security for borrowed money—fide you over tight places—when sales are poor and collections slow—possibly head off insolvency.

We want to sell—
Every farmer a policy that will absolutely protect his family and home.

We want to sell—
Every laborer and mechanic a saving policy that will be impossible for him to lapse or lose.

If not Life Insurance—
Let us write some of your FIRE INSURANCE. Standard, reliable companies only.
IT IS BETTER TO DO IT NOW, THAN TO WAIT AND SAY "IF"
HITTINGER & HAM,
General Agents.
WHITE MILLS, PA.

Wayne County SAVINGS BANK

The FINANCIER of New York City has published a ROLL OF HONOR of the 11,470 State Banks and Trust Companies of United States. In this list the WAYNE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

Stands 38th in the United States.

Stands 10th in Pennsylvania.

Stands FIRST in Wayne County.

Capital, Surplus, \$455,000.00
Total ASSETS, \$2,733,000.00

Honesdale, Pa., May 29 1908.

Holmes Memorial, St. Rose Cemetery, Carbondale, Pa.



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Approved by fashion critics.

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KEYSTONE BLOCK.

EYES TESTED O. G. Weaver Graduate OPTICIAN