

THE HOUSEKEEPER.

Apple-Corn Starch Pudding.—Set a quart of milk over night, take off the cream in the morning, and beat your milk in a spider to a boiling point. Wet two dessertspoons of corn starch in a little milk and stir into it, and continue stirring it till it thickens. Set it off from the fire. Beat together two eggs and half a cupful of white sugar; then pour your corn starch into this, stirring it together carefully, and add a teaspoonful of salt. Pare and slice thin, six large, pleasant apples; lay them into your pudding dish, pour the custard over them, and bake an hour, or until the pudding is tender. For sauce, add sugar, nutmeg, and a little extract to the cream. This is a very economical and delicious pudding.

Children's Feet.—Life-long discomfort and sudden death often come to children through the inattention or carelessness of the parents. A child should never be allowed to go to sleep with cold feet; the thing to be last attended to is to see that the feet are dry and warm. Neglect of this has often led to dangerous attacks of croup, diphtheria, or a fatal sore throat. Always on coming from school, on entering the house from a visit or errand in rainy, muddy, or thawing weather, the child should remove its shoes, and the mother herself ascertain whether the stockings are the least damp. If they are, they should be removed, the feet held before the fire and rubbed with the hands till perfectly dry, and another pair of stockings and another pair of shoes put on. The reserve shoes and stockings should be kept where they are good and dry, so as to be ready for use in a minute's notice.

From the Summit (S. C.) Courier.

TIME.

"What is time?" I asked a dying man of care, Wrinkled, and curved, and white with hoary hairs. "Time is the warp of life," he said, "Oh tell The young, the fair, the gay, to weave it well."

I asked the ancient, venerable, dead, Sage who wrote and warriors who bled: From the cold grave a hollow murmur flowed—"Time sowed the seed we reap in this abode."

I asked a dying sinner, ere the tide Of life had left his veins: "Time!" he replied, "I've lost it! ah! the treasure; and he died."

If we examine the annals of history we find that almost every name which graces its pages has been men who were very zealous in the use of their time. The sweet poet and writer, Sir Thomas Moore, completed his "Utopia" by stealing time from sleep and meals; and Dr. Doddridge asserted that to his habit of early rising the world was indebted for nearly the whole of his works. Jacob Abbott who has been considered by general consent as the best writer for children and youth which the present age has produced, always carried in his pocket a note-book in which he would jot down his thoughts while travelling and on arriving at the first stopping place would write up the notes he had taken so as to make them interesting. In this way he traversed Europe several times—making his journeys as profitable as they were pleasurable. He wrote his first book, the "Young Christian," at a time when he was preaching on the Sabbath and teaching through the week. He would rise at three or four in the morning, write until nearly breakfast, then lie down for a short nap, and rise refreshed for the labor of the day. Of course, he had to forego all evening recreations and to be in bed by eight o'clock. Albert Barnes, the author of a universally admitted Commentary on the Bible, said that he wrote that valuable book in the morning before the rest of the world was up; and Thomas Jefferson, one of the oldest statesmen America has ever claimed, asserted that for forty years the rising sun never found him in bed. The Harper Brothers, whose publishing house is one of the largest in this country, and who have sent out to the world so many thousand interesting volumes, commenced life as poor printer boys. They had no time to spend in the ball-room, at the theater, or card-table, but devoted their time with unremitting industry to the great object they had in view until they reached the pinnacles of eminence upon which they now stand. Nor are these the only examples that we could mention, for it seems that every man whose life has benefited the world attributes his success to a proper use and distribution of his time.

Having seen how valuable and precious time is, let us therefore endeavor to improve the golden hours as they pass. How pleasant it must be to those who at the close of life can look back upon their previous hours as profitably spent; their minds stored with useful knowledge; their hearts purified by devotion, and their fellow-men benefited by their acts of kindness and love. To those who have thus improved their time, the close of life will be calm, bright and peaceful as a summer's eve.

So teach me Heavenly Father, To meet each flying hour, That as they go they may not show My heart a hollow flower. So when death brings its shadows, The hours that linger last Shall bear my hopes on angel wings Unfettered by the past.

Resigned.—Mr. John H. Bailey has resigned the position of United States Commissioner at this place, which he has held for the last two years. The resignation is to take effect on the 15th of this month. His successor will be appointed at that time by Judge Dick. Mr. Bailey's administration of this office has given general satisfaction.—Charlotte Observer.

THE MAJOR IN LIMBO.

You all remember "Major" Ryan, the insurance man who cut so wide a swath in this city a year or more ago? Well, they've got the "Major" ("regiment unknown") in limbo. He got to indulging in some of his eccentricities down in Louisiana, and they took him up and put him in the penitentiary for four years. The particular charge against him was obtaining money under false pretenses, but Louisiana justice dwells a good deal upon general principles, and it is probable that they "sent him on" not only because of the moral obliquity which attached to the manner by which he came into possession of the aforesaid money, but because they thought the penitentiary was a good place for him.

And they do say, too, that the "major" is wanted up in Ohio. He is a nice man and is always in demand. Makes a beautiful bow, wears a bouquet on the lapel of his coat, smiled divinely and no doubt sang bass and played the guitar. Female society is the sphere in which the "major" shines most conspicuously, and the waters of Marah would be sweeter than this item to his numerous wives and sweethearts throughout the nation. That is why we hate to print it, but business is business and the illustrious must not be left to obscurity.—Rai. News.

[The "major" is known to a goodly number here of males and females. He practiced through this section a year or two ago,—got into a little trouble as an insurance agent, but got out of it again and left with a mist hanging about him. He is a nice sort of man—very nice—and manages to keep good company. But in order to "keep up" he must now and then come "down with the dust." And that he may be able to do this, he must make an occasional "raise." And to do this again, some body must "shell out." How in the dickens is the fellow to "get along" in any other way? Louisiana has put "a stop" to him, and appeals to the world for the rectitude of the action. Let the big jury take the case.] Watchman.

"ALLOWANCES" NEVER MADE. We were struck the other day by the reply of a musician to a friend who had asked him to play on a piano which was out of tune. Some one was present who had not before heard the pianist. "Do play for us," said the musician's friend, "Mr. Blank will make allowances for the condition of the piano." "Make allowances?" replied the pianist, "I have heard that all my life, and it never was and never will be true. Nobody 'makes allowances.' If a pianist plays on a bad piano, or tenor sings when he has a sore throat, or an orator gets out of his death-bed to make a speech,—the audience is disappointed because he does not do his best work, and it carries away an impression of the performance which is likely to last for a life-time. It's the same in house-keeping, and dressing, and business, and everything else. People expect the best under all circumstances. There is no such thing as 'making allowances.'" Selected.

Why He Quit Preaching. A good story is told of a preacher in Iowa, which has the novelty of truth about it. He had been preaching several years with great earnestness and zeal. He pulled off his coat and went in for the harvest of souls. He prayed, exhorted and visited sinners and scoffers in season and out of season. His bread cast upon the waters did not come back to him. His pay was poor, and his purse always low. It was probably also poor preaching. All at once he quit preaching without a word of explanation to anybody. One day a kind-hearted brother went to him and inquired why he had deserted his post. "Well," said the preacher, "I'll tell you the truth about it. I thought I had a divine call to preach, and I went to work with all my heart. I got very poor pay, and that in good wishes, good truck and an occasional piece of fractional currency. I prayed over the matter earnestly, that God might show me the right way. All at once I discovered there was a mistake about the matter. The call to preach was intended for another man of the same name down in Warren county, and in some way it got miscarried, and so I quit."—Saturday Evening Post.

SAILING OVER BURIED NATIONS.—The whole channel of the Mediterranean sea is strewn with human bones. Carthaginians, Syrians, Egyptians, Sidonians, Persians, Greeks and Romans—there they lie, side by side, beneath the eternal waters, and the modern ship that fetches freight from Alexandria, sails in its whole course over buried nations. It may be the corruption of the dead that now adds brightness to the phosphorescence of the waves. All told me in the East that a superstition exists on this subject, which represents the spirits of the departed as hovering, whether on land or water, over the spot where the ruins of their tabernacles are found; so that in plowing the Mediterranean we sail through armies of ghosts more multitudinous than the waves. These patient spirits sometimes ride on the foam, and at other times repose in those delicious little hollows which look like excavated emeralds between the crests of the waves. It is their union and thronging together, say the Orientals, that constitute phosphorescence of the sea; for wherever there is light the billows generations, that concentrate, as it were, the star light on their wings.—St. John's Here and There.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes on Wednesday took downers with them to Arlington, and in person strewed the graves of the dead soldiers, and added to the decorations of the monument to "the unknown dead."

Dr. Charles F. Deems explains how he keeps himself able to work hard without any results of weariness or ill health. He says: "I keep a Sabbath. Few ministers do. Many years I did not. On Friday night I go to bed, and say: 'Now I lay me down to sleep,' and no one must wake me until Sunday morning, even if the Sunday Magazine should suspend, or the Church of the Strangers burn down. I never yet have slept that long, as I generally rise on Saturday afternoon to boil for an hour in the Russian bath. Generally, on Saturday night I cannot recollect what the texts for Sunday are, having put the preparations all safely away. Such a regimen enables me to begin afresh on Sunday and work until Friday night like a house on fire and the wind blowing."

Liverpool paid Grant an ovation. We fear Liverpool was a little hypocritical. If not, then the change of opinion since the war has been something marvelous. Liverpool was much in sympathy with the South, and we honor that great commercial city for it. The Alabama was fitted out, manned and provisioned by two hundred and ninety of the leading merchants of that city. It was Liverpool that gave nine hearty cheers for the awful thrashing the blue coats got at Manassas, when the handcuffs were brought along to put upon the conquered Confederates, and when Congressmen came out to see the overthrow of the Southern Confederacy. Yes, Liverpool then hurrahed for the South, and we say, in view of that fact, three times three for Liverpool, although it shouts for Grant now. But the "crucial war is over" in spite of Morton and Blair.—Morning Star.

SINGULAR CO-INCIDENCE.—For ten years a suit has been pending in the Superior Court between two citizens of this county, Messrs. T. M. Parks and A. Alexander. It was determined to have the case concluded during the recent session of the court. At the beginning of the week both of the parties in the suit were alive and in good health. On Thursday of the second week both died about the same time of day, the funerals of each were preached by the same minister and on the same day in the same church; they were buried in the same grave yard on the same day, and about the same time of day. Their remains now lie within twenty feet of each other.—Charlotte Observer.

Ought Dogs to be Taxed. (Miltona Chronicle.) We rise to the question, and answer, they ought by all means. Why not tax dogs, when horses, cattle, hogs and sheep are taxed? We are aware the proposition is not a very popular one, and a majority of the men sent to our State Legislature are afraid to favor it, lest they might lose a few votes in some future election, but if we were sent to Raleigh to legislate for the good of the people, we would vote to tax dogs if it killed us. We would allow every family one dog subject to a tax of only 50 cents, but all others would be required to pay a tax of \$1 each. And this dog tax would yield not less than \$100,000, which should be given to the public schools.

Just think of the quantity of provisions consumed annually by the worthless canine tribe in North Carolina! Why, if fed to hogs, the State would have bacon to sell, nor would sheep meat be considered "too good for niggers," for there would be an abundance of it.

It is said there is a bottomless bog in an important highway which crosses a corner of a swamp in Litchford county, Conn., that has swallowed up from \$100 to \$200 per year for ten to twelve years. The town has made an attempt every season to fill it up with gravel and stone but unsuccessfully. Last year huge rocks as large as a team of oxen could draw were dumped into it, and for a time the road-bed remained above water, but this spring it has all gone down again, and the water is over the hubs of the wagons that attempt to cross. An attempt will probably be made to bridge over the spot.

DIDN'T PAY.—About three weeks ago two men stopped at the Western Hotel in this place, and after staying four or five days, left secretly, carrying the room key with them, without paying or even promising to pay their bills. One registered only his name, "Capt. Lamar," but was known by some parties here as being a U. S. Detective and lived in one of the North Western cities. The other man, registered "P. O. Goodman, Galveston, Texas," but was known by a gentleman here to be the same man who once lived in Rowan county. We give this notice so that other hoteliers may watch out for them and not be imposed upon.—Hickory Press.

Our Rivers to be Stocked with Bass. The Department of Agriculture has made arrangements with a party in Lynchburg, Va., for supplying it with black bass, which will be taken from the James and placed in the rivers of North Carolina. The negotiations have been concluded and the delivery of the fish will begin in a very short time. From 500 to 1,000 fish have been contracted for and these will be placed in all the principal streams of the State. These are not the eggs but the fish themselves, about half grown, and being transferred to our waters they will propagate rapidly and will, it is hoped soon be abundant. All waters stocked with this variety of fish must be by the fish themselves and not from the eggs. The black bass is intractable and will not give up its eggs; other fish can be stripped and their eggs taken from them, but not so with this variety.

We hope this new scheme of the department will prove successful.—Rai. News.

They are eating ripe peaches at Live Oak, Florida. Bob White peaches are ripe in Smith county, Texas. Norfolk now has a complete, valuable and interesting history of the city, just published. There has been no rain at Pensacola, Florida, for a month. Georgia complains on the same theme. Atlanta has 135 miles of streets, through which 35,649 people walk and are defended by 30 policemen. An individual in Henry county, Ga., who has been in the habit of insulting ladies, has been given one hundred and fifty lashes and ordered to leave. The proceedings of the late Convention of British citizens to celebrate the Queen's birthday, at Petersburg, will be published in book form by a house of that city. War brings a great many trades. A paper concern in Ohio has an order for two hundred and fifty tons of paper for cartridges for Turkey, and a Pennsylvania town is shipping about six hundred tons to Europe as fast as it can be made, also for cartridges. Bob Ingersoll says he is a "Naturalist," and does not want to believe in one God and a hundred divinities. The fact is, he worships Bob Ingersoll so intently that it would be superfluous for him to reverence anybody else.—Augusta Chronicle.

Norwich Bulletin: He was making a call, and they were talking of literature. "The Pilgrim's Progress," she remarked, "always seems to me painful. Of course you have read Bunyan?" He said he had one on each foot and they troubled him a good deal. The Philadelphia Record says: "The withdrawal of the Federal troops from Louisiana and South Carolina has apparently removed the last source of domestic grievance. The country can move forward with assured step. The Union is at last restored. Calico walking dresses are coming in to favor again. We are glad of this. It is much cheaper than other dress goods and then the drier creatures look so charming in a calico dress, a long-eared bonnet and a white apron. What costume will compare with this?"—Torch Light.

Cool impertinence. Some one sends us a letter with this simple inquiry, directed to the editor: "What made you so smart?" We didn't know that we were, but if we remember correctly, our father made us "smart"—whenever he applied the rod to our young understanding.—Torch Light.

THE CAROLINA FARMER.—Wm. H. Bernard, of the Wilmington Star, will resume the publication of the above named monthly magazine, the 1st of September next. Mr. Hamilton McMillan will be the associate editor. \$1.50 per year. We wish the enterprise success.

Published Weekly—J. J. Hill, N. E. R. Ed. and Prop. T. K. BUCKNER, Associate Ed. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Per Year, payable in advance, \$2 00 Six months, " " " 1 25 ADVERTISING RATES: One inch, one publication, \$1 00 Two publications, " " " 1 50 Contract rates for months or a year.

THE MEDICINE THAT CURES VEGETINE. Taking into consideration the character of the disease, the quantity of the cure, the increasing demand, VEGETINE may be fairly entitled the best medicine of the age. It is a powerful remedy, and no person need suffer from (impure blood, and all diseases arising from impure blood, if VEGETINE is used as directed. There is not a case of Scrophulous existence that VEGETINE will not cure, provided the patient has not lost their power of action, all that may be said to the contrary notwithstanding. VEGETINE is a plant to the taste, mild in its influence, and absolute in its action on disease, as the following unquestionable evidence will show.

PAID NEARLY \$400.00!! JANUARY 1875. H. R. STEVENS, Esq.: Dear Sir:—When about six months ago I was vaccinated. The parties who were vaccinated from the same virus got the humor. The humor spread over me and I was not long in getting it. It left me with a rash, aggravated sore, without at all giving me any relief. I was in a very feeble condition. I consulted another physician in Natick, who, after considerable time, succeeded in leaving me with a sore on my face. At this time I was taking various remedies for my blood without any substantial benefit. I then went to a prominent physician in Boston, who, during his treatment of six months, induced the humor to break out on my face. This left me with a rash, aggravated sore, without at all giving me any relief. I was in a very feeble condition. I consulted another physician in Natick, who, after considerable time, succeeded in leaving me with a sore on my face. 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