

THE GIFTS I ASK.

These are the gifts I ask Of Thee, Spirit serene: Strength for the daily task, Courage to face the road. Good cheer to help me bear the traveler

And, for the hours of rest that come b An inward joy in all things heard and seen

These are the sins I fain Would have Thee take away: Malice and cold disdain, Hot anger, sullen hate, Scorn of the lowly, envy of the great, And discontent that casts a shadow gray On all the brightness of the common day.

These are things I prize

And hold of dearest worth: Light of the sapphire skies, Peace of the silent hills, Shelter of forests, comfort of the grass, Music of birds, murmur of little rills, Shadow of clouds that swiftly pass, And, after showers, The smell of flowers

-Henry Van Dyke.

HE MUST DIG.

spade-he dug!

He wanted a job, and, like every one else, He wanted a good one, you know; Where his clothes would not soil and his hands would keep clean, And the salary mustn't be low.

He asked for a pen, but they gave him And he half turned away with a shrug, But he altered his mind, and, seizing th

He worked with a will that is bound to suc And the months and the years went along The way it was rough and the labor wa

hard. But his heart he kept filled with a song jeered him and sneered at the task but he plugged Just as hard as he ever could plug;

Their words never seemed to disturb him bit-as he dug.

The day came at last when they called for the spade. And gave him a pen in its place. The joy of achievement was aweet to hi

And victory shone in his face.

Success cuts many queer jigs, But one thing is sure-a man will succeed--Exchange.

THE HOME RESORT.

What are you making so many strength. dainty waists and frocks for?" I asked a pretty college girl, who had been getting up early every morning during the spring term to sew. "Are you going to spend the summer at a a love of eating, and is likewise a resort?"

There's a pond and a hill and some palatable food, and plenty of it; vawoods there, and its name is Pine- riety from day to day, but not too hurst."

"Why, isn't that the name of your farm?" I asked.

it's right there that I'm going to are to be entertained in our homes is spend my summer."

dainty outfit?"

Mother has left everything she could fashion of their neighbors. to help me, and never uttered a combut she would have to sew. And sew one of her lovely gowns. Her father You look as pretty as a picture, Zoe."

ly, and every one seemed animated.

I stayed in Zoe's home about three too, was busy helping her mother and around mornings in the most bewitching little house-jackets in be-Afternoons she was just as trimly sent their tidbits of whale and waldressed as you see her at college. rus."-E. E. K., in Home and School. Then one evening she put on her pink party dress and gayly announced at supper-time that there would be a musicale that night in the parlor. Every one seemed delighted. Her father said he would get home early and I heard her two brothers declining engagements at the 'phone. Ada carried on the whole affair with that winning vivacity of hers, making grand stage bows, and keeping everybody hilarious. Bessie, her little sister, was made to play one of her little exercises; Guy, the high-school brother, gave several cornet solos; Hal, the college boy, played his clarinet, and Ada accompanied them on the piano. They hunted up a violin for me in town, and we had a little impromptu orchestra recital. And you should just have seen Ada's father and mother enjoy themselves! You know how parents just swell and swell with pride? And Ada had fixed her mother's hair with flowers in it; she looked so young and happy and sweet. The family just worship Ada, and I am sure I do not wonder at it: she is sunshine personified. I asked her mother what time they get to sew, and she said Ada did it most for

two girls how selfish I have been, go- new idea which commands his own .ing around in kimonos all summer, Emerson.

time and worked awhile.

sewing for dear life, and getting tired and cross and keeping mother's tidy house upset. So this summer I am going to have trim little morning dresses and daintly little afternoon keep women from looking well in the dresses, and an evening dress or two morning is easily disproved for in all for the dear home folks. 'And if many a household where the lady any sewing is done, it shall be for gives a helping hand in the kitchen a mother. And I am going to make her big apron will thoroughly protect her lie in the hammock while I read to dress, and then, too, cooking, unless her. And there are going to be do- one makes it so, is never dirty work. ings at Pinehurst, too,-not the kind That woman commits an error who that keeps you worrying for a week looks uncared for and badly dressed or two, but little impromptu picnics in the morning. and lawn parties. Don't you want to. The other woman, who wears any be a guest at Pinehurst for a week or old thing to the breakfast table is so this summer?4"

lieve I shall be engaged in running hold ought to see a woman at her a similar resort myself; you and Ada best, and not specially rely on her And, best of all, along the way friendship make it very attractive. How would appearance in the evening, when the it be to pass the idea along to all the soft and charitable light of the gas girls?-"Lillian Morse, in Young Peo- will hide many defects.-Selected.

TOO GREAT VARIETY.

Simplicity of diet should be a point of first consideration with all persons upon whom falls the responsibility of providing the family bills of fare, since the simplest foods are, as a rule. the most healthful. Variety is needed; that is, a judicious mingling of fruits, grains, and vegetables; but the general tendency is to supply our tables with too many kinds, and to prepare each dish in the most elaborate manner, until in many households the cooking of food has come to be almost the chief end of life. Buy a Gasoline Engine be looked upon as of so much importance as to demand the most careful You Can Depend Upon consideration and thought as to its suitability, wholesomeness, nutritive qualities, and digestibility, it should by no means be made to usurp the larger share of one's time when simpler foods and less labor would afford the partakers equal nourishment and

Eating simply for the gratification of taste is a degrading custom. A great variety of foods at one meal, exerts a potent influence in creating constant temptaton to over-eat. Let "Yes, I am," she said laughingly. us have well-cooked, nutritious, and great a variety at each meal.

The prevalent custom of loading the table with a great number of "Yes; it is the name I give it. Well, viands upon occasions when guests one to be deplored, since it is neither "Then why are you making all this conducive to good health nor necessary to good cheer, but on the con-"I'll tell you. Every summer since trary is so laborious and expensive a I have been teaching or going to practice that many are debarred college, I have turned the house up- from social intercourse because they side down to get my sewing done. cannot afford to entertain after the

Upon this subject a well-known plaint. I thought I had to have this writer has aptly said: "Simplify went in sewing for me. Well, last living, and how many longing indispring vacation, I visited two friends viduals would thereby be enabled to of mine. One said I really must come, afford themselves the pleasure of culture and social intrecourse. When she did, and she was in a kimono the barbarous practice of stuffing from morning till night. One night one's guests shall have been abolishwe went to a party, and she put on ed, a social gathering will not then imply, as it does now, hard labor, turned her round and round and said: expensive outlay, and dyspepsia. Per-"Why can't just plain we have a sight haps when that time arrives, we shall of these pretty dresses sometimes? be sufficiently civilized to demand pleasures of a higher sort. True, the The atmosphere at supper seemed entertainments will then, in one changed, somehow. Zoe did look love- sense, be more costly, as culture is harder to come by than cake.

days and then went to Ada's. She, now heaped upon the table, betrays poverty of the worst sort. Having giving me a good time, and she went nothing better to offer, we offer victuals: and this we do with something of that complacent, satisfied air with coming soft colors, as neat as wax. which some more northern tribes pre-

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR FACE.

"My boy," said a wise father, who knew how to play and be a chum! with his twelve-year-old lad, "you do not own your own face."

come to the breakfast table with a frowning, clouded countenance, and had started moodily to eat his food. Everybody felt the shadow of his ill spirits evident in his looks. His father's unexpected words brought him back to life, and he looked up with a half-guilty expression, but did not understand what was meant.

"You do not own your own face, his father repeated. "Do not forget that. It belongs to other people. They, not you, have to look at it. You have no right to compel them to look at a sour, gloomy, and crabbed face.'

The boy had never thought of that, but he understood and did not forget. And all of us should understand and none of us should forget that our faces belong to other people.-Christian Herald.

The key to every man is his herself while she was at school, and thought. Sturdy and defying though mit of stop-overs at Atlanta, also othgot up early mornings in the summer- he look, he has a helm which he er points returning. obeys, which is the idea after which So I am trying to copy Ada. It all all his facts are classified. He can ask your agent, or write, came to me while I was visiting those only be reformed by showing him a

THE WOMAN'S BEST COMPLI-MENTS.

The finest compliment we have ever heard told to a woman was by her husband, who said, in speaking of her: "We always think of her as a morning glory, because she looks so bright and cheery and pretty at the breakfast table. How many breakfast-tables are presided over by women who make an effort to be dainty? There are a great number who are at once untidy and even uncleanly to

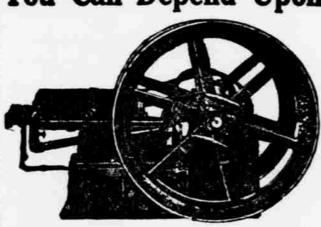
The claim that household duties

also making a mistake, for that is "Yes, I would all right; but I be- the time when the men of the house-

A GREAT BUILDING FALLS

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