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> SELECTIONS. Mutual Forbearance.

If we wish to succeed in life, we must their infirmities. We have to deal, not with the ideal men of every day life, men precisely like ourselves. This fact of comhas mysteriously linked all men togother any warmth! by this curious fact of mutual dependence, seled, the faint-hearted encouraged, and the tongue. feeble established. All these, in turn, may The week-day evening audience ought to is earning laurels at the College hard by Marnad

times detest ourselves, and reader us a bur- of Jesus to the people. Land you should den to our friends. Some are prevish and But where professing believers act with never yielding a position once taken.

These disagrecable infirmities, in comanon with others which might be named, in social prayer would but get to work and social. You know not what the heart behave their origin in different sources. They imitate the early disciples in evangel effort, peath has suffered, how many times it has sumetimes spring from constitutional peculiarities, and, indeed, are often hereditary. the perishing people, and by love and good have once made it great and strong, or Some of them may be the result or the nature compel them to come in, there would have been prisonally for the nature compel them to come in, there would be traced directly to defective education.

to bear with them. For this there are sevselves to Christiaus, whatever others may rushing wind and thousands would be conthink of them God commands a love for verted in a day! our neighbor which shall equal self-love firmities of the weak : exhorts us to bear one another's burdens, declaring that those who do this fulfil the law of Christ, which is the great law of love; and presents for our Initation the wonderful example of Ton Daw Daor .- I went out one morncan save men by bearing with their infirmities we ought to do it.

ance for our infirmities while we make none me ? it on it onew anget has companied for theirs. We must give and take, each No, to see the dew-drops. vielding something to the other, like well- A little sparkling drop shook himself up, behaved men in a crowd. The man who what, said he, what was that? should undertake to go through a crowd by Come out to see you beautiful dew-drops, an air-line route would soon find his passage I said. blocked. Let him yield a little to others. What for 200 and occas and others will yield to him.

It is the part of religion, as well as of flected in your bosom. good breeding, to avoid as far as possible That is because I am pure, said the dew reference to physical deformity; why not Jesus to be pure, even, as He is pure. in regard to mental or moral infirmities? I picked up the blade of grass to look at and in the way of the blind; we ought to be equally careful not to ruffle the temper of the irritable, not to wound the feelings of the sensitive, not to excite the fears of the timid.

Beautiful I said.

There must, of course, be a limit to this The little drop smiled. The day is since our own rights and feelings must be breaking and the good sun is changing me pe no man who sincerely desires to presume to man who sincerely desires to do right, will have any difficulty in fixing the Christians, when Josus shall appear they the limit. No general rule can be given shall be like him. But the day is breaking Common-sense and divine grace must be goingthe guides. Each man eught to endeavor to lesson the burden he expects others to Don't go yet. I said, stay and talk to me. help him bear. If a man have a bad habit A pan with a foul ulcer or a defermed going. I need them drawing limb is to be pitied; but he ought not to persist in thrusting the ulcer or the deformbefore us on every occasion, insisting talk with me all day long. that we shall examine it Let him keep it out of sight as much as possible, get cured if he can, but if that be impossible, say nothing about it. So men ought not to be perpetually obtrading their evil tempers and other infirmities before their friends, and the shadows flee away and other infirmities before their friends. Jesus will draw up his daw drops to himthat we shall examine it Let him keep it Only is the night I live on earth, and imposing on their Christian forbearance. Jesus will draw up his dew drops to him-and excusing themselves by saying: "It is self. But I cannot stay—the sunbeams my way." It is a very bad way, and can-are drawing me. I feel their loving kisses. not be mended a moment too soon. Less l'in gaing up to the calm heaven—up to the excusable are these infirmities in their conis, and thus the burdens may be lessened.

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"RELIGION WITHOUT BIGOTRY, ZEAL WITHOUT PANATICISM, LIBERTY WITHOUT LICENTIOUSNESS."

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Neaver Together. If I Old Clothes. The timidity of some Christians is re- We consider people who make sport of "Father, forgive them, for they know markable. You will see it on Wednesday an old man's shabby clothes, destitute of not what they do." Forgive whom? Why, died in faith, was once called to the dying evenings at prayer meeting. They come feeling, and worse than the heathen. Who four Sanday School teathers, who are pretty bed of an aged infidel of his acquantance learn to take men as they are, and not as into the room as if they were walking on could be guilty of calling the blash of retained to those objects on which we have expended to those objects on which we have bestowed labor to the field of the countries and put of the property of the we can, but at the same time remembering they were entering a jall or a bospital of of grief to a withered to? the tear of sor, man, who loves the work loves the work loves the infidel's arguments and scorn. As contagious diseases. At the hour of open- row to a laded eye, washed of its brilliancy in his class, prays for them, and seemingly be approached the bed he saw that his mind ing the services, these rubbit-hearted be- by floods of tears ! ing the services, these rubbit-hearted belivers will be seated in the border pews Never, never laugh at the seating garto Jusus, but who has fillen into an unfora sinner, and that he was not prepared to
over the trellis our own hands have cregreater part of Virginia and North Carolina. mon aims, ambitions, and infirmities, ought and nearest the door, as if to make a speedy ments of the poor. Poverty has a strong tunate—it might well be called wicked— meet death. to create constant sympathy and forbearance. escape, in case of an earthquake or a fire. tide of sorrow to stem, and a frail barque habit of being nearly flways a few minutes While every man has his own burden to They circle round the cold walls of the to guide at the best. It has dashed so often behind time. bear, he may, at the same time, in some way help another to bear his peculiar burway help another to bear his peculiar burpowder-magazine which might explode were gether. Sink it not with your unkindness.

They circle round the cold waits of the guide at the best. It has dashed so often brayer room, as if they had got inside of a against the rocks, that it hardly holds topowder-magazine which might explode were gether. Sink it not with your unkindness.

and this wonderful possibility of mutual bridge over all the gulfs, to the out all dear ones are provided for. If many an is becoming saxions as to whether or not you then, and let your heart's desire go ap help The poor may be relieved the sick the ice, to light up all the gloom, to sweep old coat could speak, what tales it would the teacher will come. may be visited, the sorrowing may receive out all the cobwebs, to put smiles on every tell of the noble heart heating underneath ! She teaches well, and interests her class sympathy, the inexperienced may be coun-

belp the hand that gives help to them; for be the very vitality of the congregation, and How be counted the farthings, and choked pray thee, open for eyes, that she may see. God has so ordered it that no man is absothe pastor's relectrifier for Sunday sermons down pride, that his boy, his noble, beloved Then here is this brother; a man of a lutely independent of his fellows. At the and prompter to daily work. The warm- boy, might yet do him honor! very time we help others, we find by that hearted people should come up close around That faded shawl, folded tightly over consecrated, it don't know what he took set our own moral power strengthened, and him in the social meeting and sing back into spare shoulders? Year after year has the the time may come when in a more direct his soul the gospel they have heard from his mother cleansed and mended, and laid it lent desire to do something, and teaching lized now. Mercy was a word he could not way the aid we have extended may be re- lips and seen in his life during the week, carefully away (as she called it) "good as is a nice, proper thing. He is always speak; and for the first time prayer was Every nearest seat to the stand should be new," that her blue-eved daughter might present and on time-when convenient. This principle of human forbearance is the first one filled. There is a wonderful have an education. And the mother smiles And that sister, one of the very best especially applicable to those mental and power is this intimacy that confides, sympa- over the dim, dusky-patterned ribbon and teachers in the school, but a genuine moral infirmities of which every man is thies, sustains and blends into brotherhood prim old merino that were cleaned up to "touch me not." Every few months someconscious --infirmities which make us some- around the leader where he stands to talk enable her to buy Bessie a protty bonnet, thing asppens in the school or church that

fretful; some have a chronic suspicion that the woodenness of things, expecting to be everything will go wrong; some are easily told where to sit, what and how to sing, old cloaks, old coats, aye, and old shoes. offended, having touchy tempers, as quick how to do the childhood duties of the gospel; when such love points to them at its monas a piscol with a hair trigger; some have where they make no efforts to advance, to uments. a rough, blunt way of expressing them-build up, to reach and rescue fellow-men selves, imagining that they are frank, when from sin; where they come to service as a let us tell you, owes its brilliancy to old they are simply uncivil; some are haughty mere obligation, bringing no neighbor, clothes; more than one star in literature. and overbearing, holding their heads above cheering no sufferer, radiating no light--it philosophy and science. the common berd; some are headstrong, is enough to kill an ordinary pastor, mind and body, to sustain such a charge.

go cut into the highways and hedges after bled. You know not what noble impulses soon he a change from iciness to a protecost. or what blighting mildew sapped it at its If the luner circles round the ultar were full vigor. Let not the crime of adding Whatever their origin, we must learn kept close and full, the genial warmth of the anguish to the full crop of the poor man's meetings would flame and glow, and the sorrow be ever yours. eral good reasons which commend them-

> But as long as Christian go in and turn the e ld shoulder to the Lord we cannot expect prosperity or power .- Methodist Recorder

Christ, who pleased not kimself. If we ing carty to see the dew drops; there was one on every blade in the grassplot. I have seen jewels sparkling in the ring on the Another reason just as powerful, though lady's finger, and glittering in the jeweler's appealing more directly to our selfishness, shop but I have never seen a gent so pure is to be found in the fact that we expect and bright as the jewels worn by the grassothers to bear with us, It surely is not blades. A stooped down and looked at them. fair to ask our follow-men to make allow- and the grass said, Are you come out to see

I love to see the calm, blue heaven re-

coming in contact, with the infirmities of drop; Heaven is not reflected into the others, and to take as little notice as we bosom of muldy water, nor in the heart of can of their manifestation. We do this to a wicked child. Tell the children who love

We are careful not to tread on a tender toe, closer at him. Just then the sun began to not to brush against a broken arm, not to rise, and the dew-drop changed from blue-

respected as well as those of others; but we linto the likeness of himself. Tell your lit-

He is sending down his long sunbeam ought to try and break himself of it, fingers. I feel them drawing me. I'm

Stay, little dew drop, I said, stay and

struggles of a devoted father, whose son placed upon her O, what a hindrance

and a dress such as sheadeserved.

poverty! Hallowed be the old bonnets.

More than one bright and shining light,

Think of this when your eye chances to light upon the threadbare coat or the faded If any of two or three, quoted so often shawl; suppress the smile, keep back the

THE Two SEXES .- The following true

"Man might be initiated into the varieties and mysteries of needle work; taught to have patience with the feebleness and way wardness of infancy, and to steal with noiseless steps around the chamber of the sick; and the woman might be instructed to contend for the palm of science; to pour fourth eloquence in senates, or to wade through fields of slaughter to a throne -Yet revoltings of the soul would attend this violence to nature, this abuse of physical and intellectual energy; while the beauty of social order would be defaced, and the fountain of earth's felicity broke up. We arrive, then, at the conclusion. The sexes are intended for different spheres, and instructed in conformity to their respective destinations, by Him who bids the oak brave the fury of the tempest, and the Alpine flower lean its cheek on the poson. of eternal snows. But disparity does not necessarily imply inferiority; the high glory, are indeed accessible only to the planded zeal through their humble round of duty are not unnoticed by the Great Taskmaster's eve-and their endowments, though

honey-suckle over the door, yet, like it, fill the pobler powers -F. H. Robertson. all the region with the subtle fragrance of their goodness. How great a bounty and the soul, that they shall be music to some. and fragrance to others, and life to all !-It would be no unworthy thing to live for.

WE hear the rain fall, but not the snow. Bitter grief is loud . calm grief is silent.

Are There Only Four?

dees everything in his power to lead them was in agony. The man confessed himself tivated and trained over our door ways, and the writer in frequent journeys through as

den, and be himself helped in turn. God they to come near enough tegether to make Some not at old clothes. They are often round the classes, and has noticed this I have tried to pray, but my tops we made hely by long sacrifices; by careful teacher's place vacant. To day it happens move.

she is! but she doesn't know it. "Lord I

doesn't quite suit her ideas of what is right; Oh ! that blessed self denial of aspiring perhaps a newly elected officer is not the one she wanted, or the superintendent, overburdened and worried with his many cares, lets slip some word she thinks barsh, or some one has failed to greet her as cordially as she expected, or some tattling busy-body has been magnifying with tongue-power a trivial matter-any one of these things is enough to send her home in a 'pet,' and the precious souls God gave her to lead to him are left to themselves. Does she know what she is doing? "Lord, I pray thee, Baptist Teacher

> RELIGION TAKES THE MAD OUT OF PEO-PLE -So said a little girl of five summers be admonished.
>
> during our late meeting. This little child If your peace

of an infant-class in our Sunday School, saw tian Observer. her father approach that penitent neighbor at the mourner's bench, and saw the once revengeful man leap from his seat, and throw his arms around the neck of her father and rejoice alcud; and when she saw him meet her mother also in the aisle with similar demonstrations of forgiveness and of joy, her little head began te reason. and the conclusion she reached was this: Mother, religion takes the mad out of peo-

Here is embodied thought for a volumework it out .- Religious Herald.

places of the earth with all their pomp and which instinctively Jacob went into the tensor muscles of the ecclesiastical body. march of ambition or the grasp of power; day is done, when the mind has ceased its fully developed by regular exercise. Any vet those who pass with faithful and unap- tension, when the passions are lulled to rest part not thus developed is a deal weight silence of the full of all the lower part of ganized for every good word and work. accounted poverty among men, may prove our nature that the soul comes forth to do durable riches in the kingdom of Heaven, its work. Then the peculiar, strange work every side through the air to every one, ration, and pervasive, and undefined tender which shall apply to each particular case -the sun is drawing me -I'm going, air with the perfume of ripe fruit. Such in the sea of the Love of God. This is the

atone. Show me the man who desires to S S. Worker. broadcloth, or ever heard of a lexicon. I am proud to say, for the honor of our your back to them, and look straight in the of plants. species, there are men in every throb of face of the present and its realities. See The best thing in the world is a healthy whose heart there is solicitude for the wel-Better still, a quiet conscience with them, perfumed with kindness.

. The Dying Infidel's Sermon.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Soil for Gardens.

"It is a law of our being that we be-

hands have planted, the vines we have cul-

A garden is one of the most fruitful sone

them of the wisdom and skill and benevo-

his heart. The farmer needs recreation,

garden? Time spent there will free him

The public need to be urged to give

nore attention to the subject, particularly

been permitted to absorb everything, man-

ure, labor and attention of the lord of the

manor, even to the extent of robbing the

good lady of the contents of the poultry

house floors, and yielding with a shrug of

the shoulders, a few leads of stable manure

for the hot beds, when she is fortunate

"Garden culture will surround our homes

with associations of beauty, and with mem-

us wherever we roam, and never forsake us

till we lie down to our final repose in the

subject says :

bosom of the earth "

in vegetables and fruits.

that I reproduce them here condensed.

Father M --- , of Mass , who recently

Father M- asked him if he had prayed

refused merey, and it is now refused me.

The minister or leafer is expected to foldings away, that they may last until the that nearly all the class are present, and he Are you willing that I should pray for structure, and how wonderfully nature has according to the wants of the land to ren with my words?

No, you cannot pray for me : others have tried it, but could not. You may kneel. but it would be useless

The aged saint kneeled at the bedside of the agonized sinner. Those lips had daily and where will he find it better than in his moved in prayer for half a century. That good deal of natural ability, but only half tongue had doily brought the name of sicners before God's throne; but, strange to that class for, unless from a sort of benevo- say, all his faculties of speech seem paraimpossible.

Now, said the infidel, as Father Marose from his knees. I want to preach at my own funeral. When you have closed the other parts of the service, I want you to come down from the pulpit and place your two forefingers on my lips and say. This soul is sealed for hell !

You must spare me such a commission. It will trighten the people.

It is my dying request, and I feel that you must do it; Let others take warning by my death. I cannot excuse you.

So Father M at his funeral, after he had finished the sermon came down from the pulpit, and approaching the coffin, laid the tips of his fingers on those marble lips, and, with tears streaming from his open her eyes, that she may see "-The eyes, stated the dying man's request, and renounced the words :

This soul is sealed for hell!

O. my reader, whether Christian or not

If your peace is not made with God knew quite well that her father, who was a remember that your soul is following that number of the church, was at variance with infidel's, and will be ere long be scaled. an ungodly neighbor, for she had heard the Your lips can move in prayer now. The matter often tulked of in the home circle, time may come when this, the greatest of to her father became a seeker of religion, tian brother, remember that souls-the climate. the subject of their difficulty was often dis-cussed in her hearing. She came to a just bors—are daily going down to hell; and no unsuitable for garden purposes. So is a agricultural

a fine motto for a sermon Let who will proved necessary by just this touchstone, every direction. Thorough drainage then, aging, rather than refusing our child-like, They furnish an opportunity and methods adding leaf mould with sand, coarse stable desire of helping him. - American Agriadapted to various workers, and serve to manure, will bring even a heavy soil into a culturist. EVENTIDE. In that hour which of all engage in active effort many who cannot be condition favorable to the growth of any twenty four is most emblematic of Heaven as useful in the general affairs of the plant, and suggestive of repose, the eventide, in Church. An association is one of the exfields to meditate, -when the work of the and ought, like every other muscle, to be in spite of themselves by the spell of the supported in semi-vitality at the expense of quiet, starlit sky, -it is then, amidst the the rest. A robust church is one fully or-

of the soul, which the intellect gaunot do- FOR THE LAWS .- The Sunday School is Diffusers of Happiness —Some mon meditation begins. Awe and worship and training up a generation in the important riod of their growth, and they are the meditation begins. Awe and worship and training up a generation in the important riod of their growth, and they are the meditation begins, and this irritation is taken to be a Diffusers of Happiness—Some mon meditation—begins, Awe and worship and training of a generation in the important move through life as a band of music moves wonder are in full exercise; and Love bear and delightful practice of sacred song. It did in which many chemical changes take call for food, to satisfy which, more is tamove through life as a band of music moves wonder are in full exercise; and Love bedown the street. Hinging out pleasure on gins then in its purest form of mystic ado. has well been regarded as a wise utterance place that are essential to a right preparaken, and and all to no purpose—the stomfar and near, who can listen. Some men ness separate from all that is coarse and the bollads of a nation, and I care not who the growing plant. fill the air with their presence and sweet earthly—swelling as if it would embrace makes its laws." If we are to understand 1st. It should be such as to afford suffiness, as orchards, in October days, fill the the All in its desire to bless, and lose itself by this that singing has more influence in cient moisture, and to admit the air to peneshaping the destinies of a nation than its trate it freely. comen cling to their own houses like the rest of soul—the exercise and play of all laws, then who can estimate the power that . 21. It should supply abundantly carbonic the foot of man or horse, is said to be bruilies concealed in a Sunday School Hymn acid. This is furnished by the decay of sed peach leaves, green, bound to the punc-Book. No generation of children in the vegetable matter or by absorption from the ture. The remedy will arrest incipient MARKS OF A GENTLEMAN. - No man is a world's whole history was ever so fully under atmosphere. This faculty of absorption is lock jaw. Save the peach leaves, dry a blessing is it so to hold the royal gifts of gentleman, who, without provocation, would the influence of music as the present. In greatly increased by adding muck, char- them, pour hot water on them and the treat with incivility the humblest of his the school and out, every day, morning, coal or other matters having great absorb- poultice is said to auswer, the same purspecies. It is vulgularity for which no noon and night, you can hear them warble ing powers. accomplishment of dress or address can ever their delightful Sabbath School bymns .- 3rd. The soil should be capable of fur-

MIGHT HAVE BEEN .- Hais of no use though he may never have worn a suit of and are not, are entirely Hopeless. Don't not vanish from your life and thought.

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ADVERTISEMENTS. Advertisements not inconsistent with the char-acter of the paper, will be inserted at the follow-

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to those too porous and those too heavy and tenacious are made light and loose.

This process may bring little nourishment directly, but gives a retentive power come attached to those objects on which we in the right direction for both water and manure, and also acts favorably on the

during the past year, has observed the inces of instruction to the family. The fathoil and its entiration hands will dred inor can here bring his children and speak to work with the farm hands will dred in attention to gardens, both as regards the prove the garden of on sere for years, in lance of the Oregior. He can dissect flow-handing woods mould, band, clay, mark, ere, plants and seeds, showing their currous provided for their preservation. This is der it suitable for gard n purposes.

one of the fine arts which the farmer can Simply because a farmer's house is locacultivate, and while he is gratifying the ted on a sand, a clay hill, or a (most imlove of the beautiful which nature has given probable) low wet bottom, there can be no sim, be is also improving his intellect and excuse for not having a "true garden spot;" the greater the difficulty and the more labor expended on it, the more pleasure and gratification will be have subsequently in pointing out to his friends his achievement in the improvment. There is always economy in bestowing labor on a worthless thing in the Southern States, where the farm has we have, which will pay for repairs, such as poor land to make it productive and valuade since our wealth of natural pride in well doing is as much increased as our material wealth of dellars.

Let us not only make "two blades of grass grow where one grew before," but in enough to fall heir to a few old window gardens, as well as on farms. save labor in sash for the purpose. A good write on the our changed circumstances, by making double crops of vegetables and farm products on one third the surface cultivated inante bellum days. Who will try it on five ories of pleasure and joy that will go with acres and report result for Farmers' Garette in October next? - Nunsemond in the Furmers' Gazette. --

HOW TO MAKE YOUR BOYS GOOD FAR-From the above considerations in a moral point of view, will not the readers of the MERS - Induce them to take an interest in Furmer's Gazette decide to pay more atten the farm, in the implements, in the steek; tion to their gardens the present year, and tell-them all your plans, your successes, and they will find health and comfort for the what you did and how you lived when a family, content and joy in the household boy; but do not harp too much on the defrom the well enciched, well cared for sore generated character of young men of the present age; praise them when you can, The proper soil for a garden is one that and encourage them to do still better. Let admits of growing a great variety of vege. them dress up for the evening instead of tables and fruits, and as so small a surface sitting down in their dirty clothes in a dinis required, there is probably no farm in the gy room. Provide plenty of light, thanks State where an acre may not by art, be to kerosene, our country homes can be as-When that neighbor, who would not speak earthly privileges, will be in vain. Chris- made to produce vegetables adapted to the as brilliantly and as cheaply lighted as the gaslight houses in the city. Encourage the A decidedly gravelly or sandy soil, is neighbors to drop in of evenings. Talk conclusion that they were mad with each small share of the responsibility is lying at heavy clay soil. Such a soil would be wet more of the importance of large crops, of your door. May God belp us to feel the in its natural state, and a wet soil is a cold good stock, of liberal feeding and of advan-When this little girl, who was a member importance of that infidel's sermon !- Chris- one. But all these may be so altered and tages of making animals comfortable, rather attempered by drainage and combination of than of the hard times, low prices and high materials as to make sandy loam that will wages. Above all, encourage the boys to A Robust Church - When doubts are meet all the wants of common plants, "Dry read good agricultural books. " Papers are expressed, in reference to the forming of clay can be reduced to fine powder, but it well enough, but an intelligent boy wants: new organizations for Christian work, the naturally runs together when water is pour- something more and better, Get him some test questions should be: Will the proposed ed on it. So it is with clays in the field, good agricultural books to study. Read it. society call into exercise undeveloped talent! When wet they are close, compact and ad- with him, and give him the benefit of your Will some persons be led to work who can- heave and exclude the circulation of air experience and criticism. When he has not easily accommodate themselves to exist- from the roots of the growing plant." But mastered this, buy him another. In our ing methods and agencies? Will more be drain well, remove the water and they grad. own case, we owe our love of farming prindone by this addition to the instruments of ually contract, crack in every direction, be. cipally to the fact that our father talked to come open, mellow and are more easily and us of every thing that was deing on the We believe that many associations are chearly worked and pervious to the air in ferm; answering all questions and encour-

> SICK HEADACHE --- A recent medical writer thus accounts for sick headache from A writer in Agricultural Reports of 1863, furnishes the following on the subject of soils for gardens, which so entirely utes it to a weak stomach and imperfect digestion, and that the attacks are usually secords with my own views of this subject, preceded by a greater than ordinary appe-"Soils perform three grand functions in so long as it is not crowded it works kindly. tite. The stomach is naturally weak, and reference to vegetation. They serve as a By and by more food is put into it-orbasis on which plants may fix their roots more irritating kinds-than it can digest. and sustain themselves in an erect position; It ferments, an acid state is produced, the they supply food to vegetables at every peacid acts as an irritant upon the coats of the of him who said, "Sive me the making of tion of the various kind of food destined for ach revolts, but with the rest during the headache, and the relief from the vomiting,

nishing a supply of ammonia to the roots. | PIE CRUST .- A good rule is three quar-This is much assisted by a liberal applica ters of a teacupful of land, well pressed tion of ground plaster to absorb it from the down, to every two teacupfuls of flour; a to waste time mouraing for what might air. The usual mode of supplying it is little salt, and only water enough to hold have been. Things that might have been, from stable manures, goano, &c. the ingredients together. This makes and are not, are entirely hopeless. Don't 4th. It should contain those mineral in enough crust for one medium sized pic. gredients which are necessary to the growth Mix quickly and carelessly. not kneading Where the soil is too loose or porous,

the mixture of the opposite kind will bring Sponge Cake. Ten, eggs, three tumframe, steel sinews, and strong nerves. fare of mankind, and whose every breath is less than those of the past, if indeed they do it to a more suitable condition. In this way blers of flour, two tamblers sugar, lemona the soils are tempered, a body is given to flavoring.