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SELECTIONS.

Training children in the way in which The Lord's Praver. All the things that you need for yourself hood and womanhood is a duty made obliga- success. Study yourself, the Bible, and intensely sad. Who that has ever followed or for your children, traced back are found, tory by the supreme Lawgiver. Reason your scholars. Never go to your class one dearly beloved to his last rest will not in their initial forms, in this Lord's Prayer. approves and accepts the obligation. Ex- without due preparation. Study to adapt agree that it is even so? This is a birth right prayer, belonging to perience justifies its propriety and vindicates every man. A gate it is, through which its necessity. every living soul may pass. Each petition This paramount duty is one which, in

is a seperate gate. And beyond is an in- these days, is much and fatally neglected Snite variety of blessed things. These by many Christian parents. Their offspring rgates open, as it were, into a garden where are allowed to follow their own wills, purare growing fruits and flowers in wonderful sue their own courses, choose their own profusion. Endless diversities of things companions, and as a consequence, to conare there; and all of them are appropriate tract victous habits unchecked. to the utterance of this prover. This neglect of parental government is

Who may pray it? Every one. May the pirate pray it, on his bloody and foster in children a spirit of independeck ? If he can, he may. May the mur- dence. Fatal mistake ! They are not now derer pray it while the noose is yet swing- they never will be, independent. Absolute ing and waiting for his neck? If he de- independence of one human being of others force will fail. Nevee believe all you hear. door, after the foneral, then it is, that the sires to, he may. May the reeling de- is no part of God's design. Very different--bauchee, returning from his nigh?'s excess, by has be constituted markind. Mutual in the class. Promise only what you can ent; the very house seems lone, and still, and wearied and jaded and depressed, dependence is a law which runs through the pray it? If he has a heart to, he may, whole path of life. The divine arrange Keep commentaries out of the class. Be the town; and though its threshold be May the man who has been overcome ment is not more wise than benevelent. It again and again by the semptation of would be a sad thing if every one were free it. Never tell stories to your scholars at and void. The apartments, ch, how deserthe world who is still standing in the pres- to wrap himself up in the mantle of selfish ence of Lis conqueror (the sin that doth so independency, and say to each fellow-being, small offenses of your scholars. Always surrendered in the awfal conflict. Here easily beset him) and who is ashamed "T have no need of thee !" A still sadder that he is so often carried away -may he, thing would it be if children were permitted with a full consciousness and insincerity, to feel and act independently of their paand broken promises, and worthless life and rents". Of all things the saddest would be. sinful heart, pray? If he desires to he if our children were allowed to grow up may. May a man before he is converted and enter upon the theater of life under the call God, Father ? There is only one con- impression that they are independent of dition that stands between yeu and your God.

calling God, Father, and that is this. that, The duty of the Christian parent is to Fing a sinner, you have not a real desire put the child under religious training, to perintendent occasionally. Make your su- where he loved to sit. There his ever vacant be released from your sins. If you love instruct him in the truths of the gospel, and n, if you love wickedness, and you use the to teach him what he ought to know of the ord's Prayer to parry judgments with, way of salvation It is his peremptory duty then I forewarn you. Let it alone. Fouch to restrain, to command, to direct, to counit not. But the mere circumstance of being sel, to enforce obedience, when these are a sinner does not disqualify one from pray- necessary. The spirit in which it is dis-

ing to God. Is not the sacrifice of the charged should be firm, yet loving. In wicked an abomination to God ? Yes. If every word and act the child should see a man tries to garnish his wickedness by that the parent is seeking only his good .-sucrifice, and he thinks sacrifice is an atone- On such a course the blessing of God may ment for that wickedness, and that after be asked and confidently expected.

sacrifice he may go on with plenery indul-One practical way of impressing the gence again, then it is an abomination to minds of children with the necessity of vital God. But to interpret it so that a man religion, and of leading them to the Saanay not pray until he is converted, is to viour, we can safely recommend to Charisshut out the universe. If God made pro- tian parents. Have a time every day to vision for wicked men, who are they that take your children, one by one, into a room may not find succor and help by praying to apart, each by himself and herself, and thim ?

Family Religion.

Dr. Van Doran, in the Christian Intel Tigencer, has a good article on the importance of faurily religion and worship .-Speaking of some of the excuse's for a neg-

After the Funeral Seek for and cultivate personal growth Of all, the returning home, the return they should go when they arrive at man- in grace. Prayer is indispensible to true from the grave after the funeral is the most your journey. yourself fully to your work. Pray for and While the lost one was sick we went in

with each one of your scholars. Be and out, anxious, serrowing fearful. The thoroughly in earnest. solicitude and fear of losing him, excited Have proper regard to the laws of health.

us' but there was no room nor time for lon-Your language and your actions should liness or a sense of present desolation. always be courteous. Avoid the use of to- While he lay dead beneath the home bacco, especially in the school. Never roof, there was hurry and bustle in prera- your guide. wust to others what you can do yourself. ration for the final rites. Friends must be Self improvement needs constant observa- apprised and invited--the funeral arrangetion. The pastor and the superintendent ments definitely made-the mourning prosupposed to be the proper way to develop need your unswerving support. Wear a cured and fitted-the hospitalities of the sheerful countenance. Avoid being cross, house must befit the occasion ; all is excitedogmatic or dull. Cultivate simplicity in ment and tension, the less is not yet felf. perform. Never attempt to teach too much. and sepulchral, though it be in the heart of not weary of the work. though you tire in thronged with friendly fect, it seems empty the expense of the lesson. Never magnify ted; especially the room where he fought and attend teachers' meetings, when at all pos- there, everywhere are memorials of him. sible. Be sure to recognize your scholars How they make the tears now, though when meeting them on the street. Always we may often contemplate them calmly

greet your scholars when entering the class. ever since he died. Those are his clothes. Engage with your scholars in the devotional how painfully distinct is our recollection of exercises. Never bring strangers into your how he looked in every one of them. These class. Be careful of the reputation of your are his books, the one he last read with the 'co-workers. Never ridicule the opinions of leaf turned down where his place was. vour scholars. Visit your pastor and su- There is his chair in the fireside corper perintendent your confident in matters per- seat at the family board. During the sicktaining to the school. Interest yourself if ness, we had not so much noticed these, we you would interest others.

The Money in the Fish's Month

The Saviour was very poor. He was poorer than almost anybody is now. He night shadows "after the fureral." No night said that He was so poor that He had no was ever so dreary or so long; the ticking of Run, exercise, help others. place in which to lay his head. He had no the clock reverberated like bell strokes; no house on home, no hend, no manney. He nurse or watchers to come and say, "he is went all about preaching, the kingdom of not so well, and ask for you;" no, indeed, God, and doing good, but got nothing for you may "sleep on now, and take your rest. his service except the few farilings which if you can. commou people gave Him. All that the blessed Jesus had when He was crucified

these, you know, the Roman soldiers took. and east lots for among themselves. But, although He was so poor yet He from it but to find all too real .

when these speak to them kindly of the things which make for their peace. Tell them of their relationship to God, their sinhow He did it ? ful matura and actual sins. Tall tham

could do so. Jesus spoke to him, and among the tax, and so avoid giving offence. But neither of them had any money; then they could not not pay it? The Saviour knew all things, and though He was poor. He was so by choice; for cast out its treasures for Him, and it would have obeyed Him. But He only wanted enough to pay the tax, and so he told Peter to go to the sea, and cast in a hook, and the first fish that he drew up, to take, and Be Firm. in its mouth he would find a piece of money which he might give to those who received the tribute. This Peter did. In the mouth of the fish he found a piece of money-just enough to pay the Saviour's tax and his own. Let us try, as Jesus did, to avoid giving offence; for if we offend people, we can't do them much good .- Young Pilarim FOR JESUS SAKE .- I wonder if every Christian who uses these beautiful and expressive words ponders their full meaning. I think, if there is one petition from the lins of an awakened sinner more acceptable to God than another-if there is one pleading, besceeching prayer which reaches further down into his great heart than anoth er-it must be that which asks all "for

Hints to Travellers. FARM AND GARDEN. Know your route before you commence Have plenty of money, little of it in sight, and use carefully.

Get tickets and check baggage before entering cars. Pack trunk that it may stand on the end top, as well as the bottom. An article left in a car-seat secures that

eat to the passenger. Read your ticket carefully: it may be

lomon has said, Pr. xv ; 1. One instrument should always be

enerally be answered. Be in time. Time, tide, and steam wait for none.

On steamers, take state-room and key.

and check baggage early. Take number of carriage, cart, or express

Never jump on or from a heat or car

Keen off the track But if you are on

Never step unto the other track, if a train

Prepare for heat and cold wet and dry climate is changeable.

excitements. ng ; keep cool and work.

possible ; deliverance may come. board till obliged to.

Be punctual in writing to friends left

you for indentification. Direct and stamp envelopes beforehand,

Provide arms for protection before you start, by consulting Eph. vi : 11-18.

A Thrilling Incident A correspondent of the P. C. Advocate

it by the fire or sun before using. The

, Future Sheep Husbandry.

Taking everything into consideration, we A Warning to Young Book Farmers. are inclined to predict good things for the We took occasion in a recent number to future of sheep husbandry in this country. say that certain works of the imagination. At present both wool and meats are high in depicting the delightful independence and all the principal markets of the world. It the solid prosperity of certain new begin- is not possible with sheep, as it is swine, to ners in farming and gardening pursuits, increase production beyond the natural dewerenot, in our opinion, good books. Since mand for consumption, except by continued our former notice was written, we have effort for a series of years; hence it is fair read again, with much care, the "Farming to expect a continuance of the present healby Inches" to which we then alluded ; and thy demand for all grades of fleece, and for we are so strongly impressed by it, that we superior qualities of mutton for an indefinite should be doing less than our duty did we future.

not again advise- our younger readers not The flocks of the country are now, as a to be led astray by its apparent genuine- rule, in the hands of good shepherds. We doubt if there has ever been a time when We believe that there is hardly a limit to sheep of all classes were healthier than now,

the possibilities of farming and gardening. as evidenced by the soundness of staple and One who understands his business, who has full growth characteristic of the domestic sufficient capital for 'his operations, a good fleece now coming forward to market.

soil, a good situation, and plenty of manure There is certainly much to encourage the at command, may hope for a very large general flockmaster, whether his speciality reward for his labor and superintendence. be the production of fine wool, or mutton We rejoice, therefore, when we see any and wool, or breeding animals of any of the man or woman turning from other pursuits principal varieties ; and whether his locality with the intention of making agriculture or be California or Colorado, or Illinois or horticulture a career. Only when we see New England, or either of the Southern them go headforemost into the thing .- un- States - National Live Stock Journal.

dertaking a difficult trade without learning it, and seeking to get in a month the knowl edge that a year cannot give .--- do we shudder at the thought of the bitter things in store for them.

As a rule, -- a rule that has few excep- will of course, answer for any other. tions,-they will lose much more than a vears living expenses and learn much less than they could learn as working hands in florist, or a market gardner, take our advice: | reach. It was a feast good to look upon, If wrecked, keep above water as long as Buy as many of the best books on the sub but seldom presented : for, as I know, a have made up your mind to do. Work for till May or June.

turist.

r. ery farmer should have a can of linceed oil and a brush on hand, and when ever he buys a new tool he should oil it well and dry

Having previously graded and rolled the wood by this treatment is toughened and ground, heat your tar very hot, and with a trengthened, and rendered impervious to long handled dipper begin at one end of a water. Wet a new hay rake, and when it pile of quite coarse grave!, pouring on the dries it will begin to get loose in the joints; tar, quickly shoveling over and over, so as but if you oil the wet will have but slight to mix thoroughly. Cover the ground two effect. Shovels and forks are preserved from and a half or three inches deep with tarred checking and cracking in the top of the han- gravel, and then roll. Cleap the roller with in God, believe in Jesus, and peace will After several had borne testimony to grace dle by oiling; the wood becomes as smooth a broom as you proceed. Then put on a as glass by use, and is far loss liable to blister layer of finer tarred gratel one and a half inches thick, and roll. Then sprinkle the the hands when long used. Axe and hammer handles often break off surface with hot tar, spreading the tar with where the wood enters the iron; this part a broom ; finally, cover the surface with a particularly should be toughened with oil, light coat of fine send, and your walk is o secure durability. Oiling the wood in complete, ready for use. It will improve in the eye of the axe will prevent its swelling hardness by age. and shrinking and sometimes getting loose. Provide portable tar kettles, screens, a The tools on a large farm cost a large sum roller, not very heavy, and tools for sysof money ; they should be of the most aptematic work, and you can hardly fail to proved kinds. It is poor ecchomy at the derive satisfaction.

gives the following advice to keep tha American Golden Russet apple, and it Of first importance to every family and orchardists is a good, late keeping apple, A cellar well stored with them, in prime the employ of a good farmer. If you, condition, has a mine of wealth and a reader want to become a farmer, or a source of real pleasure which few ever

Long Keeping Apples.

Mr. O. S. Wiley, in the Horticulturists,

ject as you can find to read, and hire out, large majority use up their best late keepas an irregular hand, with the best man you ers long before they are in their prime. can find who is doing practically, what you The Golden Russet is really not fit to eat

dear life, read, listen, and watch all that is But "how to keep it-mine- all rot." If on a burning vessel, dont jump over- going ou ; at the end of your year you will Pick carefully by hand each apple, as be able to start judiciously and well. You (almost) so many eggs place in a new oak will have saved money, you will have saved apple barrel; fill full to the level, leave time, and you will have gained information in some cool, shady place till cold weather, that five years of ignorant and expensive then place in the cellar, free from frost, blundering could not have given you .- but as cool as prosible without freezing : There is no royal road to good farming,- and the post June any one so doing can except the road through royal hard think- have - good au apple as ever was eaten, ing, and working, and waiting - Agentate and far more pleasant than the too many early and half matured apples of our fruit

Good Cement Walks.

The following directions are from the Scientific American :

was taxed, and paid the tax which was required. Do you recollect about this, and

"the eld, story" of the love of God, of the When Jesus was at Capernaum fhose sufferings and death of Christ. Speak to who collected the tax came to Peter and them of their own weakness and of the asked him if his master did not nay trib promised aids of the Holy Spirit. Impress ute. Peter told them that He did. Peter on their minds the necessity of prayer, and went into the house where Jesus then was of shunning evil companions and every to speak to Him 'about it, but before he wicked way, Tell them that God sees them every moment, that he knows what is other things told him that they must 'pay passing in their minds, and that they cannot hide anything from him. Not that these and other topics are to be introduced into every conversation, but only as time and opportunity serve. Then kneel down and earnestly pray for them. Christian moth- He could have commanded the occan to ers have especial opportunities to pursue who have thus acted God has blessed their "Only one week after he was driving instructions and heard their prayers, Heaven help the man who imagines he ucceeded he should be glad of it. Not that one should be going through the world trying to find beams to knock and thump his head against, disputing every man's opinion, fighting and elbowing, and crowding all who differ from him .-Other people have their opinions, so have you; don't fall into the error of supposing they will respect you for turning your coat every day to match the, color of Wear your own colors in spite of wind and weather, storm and sunshine. It costs the vascillating and irresolute

dress and manners. Love will lead where But when the coach draws up at your Make but few rules. Avoid loud talking work of the destroyer begins to be appar-

hoped that he might occupy or use them

again; but now know it cannot be, and this shows us the dreadful vacuity everywhere. Oh, how dark and dismal came the first

Poor bereaved heart ! It will be long b fore the sweet rest you once knew will were the garmonts which He wore, and revisit your couch. Slumber will bring again the seenes through which you have just wakened and wept, and you will start for dispatch.

God pity the mourners after the funeral.

Peace in Believing.

We are troubled, not because God has forgotten us, but because we do not avail reports a good good samp meeting in Virourselves of the abundant provision he has ginia. A throning incident occured at the

ness.

Be always pleasant; remember what

ou : "The Golden Rule." Avoid useless questions, and others will

Keep eyes and ears open. Guard against pickpockets.

agon, and their check or receipt.

while moving.

the track, take left-hand.

coming. Step off. Inquire of a policeman or carman, rather than of a dandy.

Train yourself to be self-possessed in great

You cannot stop a boat or car by scream.

If you are choking with thirst, lie our face to the ground ten minutes. If freezing, don't allow yourself to sleep.

behind.

If a railroad or steamboat accident occurs, and you are saved, write home at once. Keep your name, residence, &c , about

To Farmers.

stands. Try it there is none better.

lect of this duty, such as want of time, &c he says:

" How comes it to pass that the prayerless heads of families find time to trade, to farm, to gossip, to visit friends, to attend elections to frequent the theatre, to dance, and a thousand other scenes, but no time to pray with their families ? We once saw a young merchant urging with evergy 'arising to vehemence a successful business. We accosted him as to his neglect of this and other duties.

"Well my dear friend, God will give this course. I have known some mothers you time by and by ...

with Jehu speed along the avenue, and one tire of his wheel broke. His splendid

am being frightened, became unmanage ble, ran away, and flung him against an can dodge enemies by trying to please own lamp post, and broke both his legs. His everybody. If such an individual ever very first blought, he afterwards confessed was his reply to the above question, 'Will you have time enough now to Lray, Alfred ?'

"For three long months, like a chained eagle, that fiery-hearted merchant was confined to his couch at home. It was a har-That is another 'extreme. vest time for eternity, as it regarded the

ten times the trouble to wind and twist,

and shuffle, as it does the honest manly

and feathers quivering with fear, and its

tle, kind-hearted man take the pro-

bosom, and deliver it up to the hawk?

What think ye? Would you do it?

interests of his soul. "The strongest argument in favor of ne glecting family worship is seldom fairly stated; it is a want of heart for the duty. Men that have not been renewed find it a theirs.

hard task to play the hypocrite alone. But to subject themselves to the scorching glance of children and servants-this is too much "

THERE is no truth more important and independence to stand its ground. few less thought of than this : the more we FLYING FOR REFUGE .- Long ago a little forsake simplicity in anything, the more bird was chased by a hawk, and in its exwe multiply the means of corruption and tremity it took refuge in the bosom of a kind-hearted man. There it lay, its wings error.

It is as the Father is known in the person of Christ that he is loved. Because in Jesus there is such a full manifestation and exhibition of the character and name of God.

THE secret of pulpit power, is to be in dead-earnest about the vital and eternal truth of God. Dr. John M. Mason, when asked the secret of Chalmer's gower, replied his blood -earnestness.

save the lost, do you think He will deliver Is your room is cold, you build the you up to your deadly foe? Never! greater fire; so if your heart is cold, have pever! never !- Duncan Matheson. more of the love of God in it. This will warm the coldest heart. BE watchful.

Jesus' sake." And yet I find myself wondoring if all who use these sweet words understand their deep meaning. I sometimes think that we use them more from habit, more because they are so nice to end a prayer with, rather than because everything we have prayed for we desired for his or it will run to the worst of waste-to sin She looks then as though she possessed sake, and consequently for his glory. and vice

little heart throbbing against the bosom of the good man, whilst the hawk kept hovering over head, as if saying, "Deliver up Well, then, if you flee for refuge into the never easts a shadow on both sides at once, should follow. bosom of Jesus, who came to seek and to nor does the greatest of life's calamities.

> The Christian esteems it as his greatest steadily at-your own heart, gazing down their thoughts who have not energy enough first, feed well ourselves, families and all lay the mystery. I have never since failed pleasure and highest privilege to work for into its depths of corruption, and do this to eradicate them. God ; the sinner considers such expense until you look your sins out of conscience, lost. hand they flee abashed.

> > revent at the

made for us. The promises are exceeding Sunday moraing Love Feast, as follows great and precious, covering the whole field ... A going those who had come from a of our wants, reaching every peculiarity of distance to the meeting was Mr. Robert our situation. If the soul only rests npon White, of Georgetown, D. C., an old and them it must rest in peace. Believe, believe highly esteemed member of the Church. come, not at intervals, in small measures, of God in bringing them to the knowledge but flow as a river.

Not only are we singame but car sins are of salvation, he rose and spoke very nearly very many out very great. When we think in these words : 'Brethren, I feel that it is of them we may well be'troubled. But the good to be here. I was born in old London, Serinture saith, the bloed of his Sou Jesus I was converted in old London, I have Christ cleanses from all sin. If we really come bere to enjoy this camp meeting with elieve this promise, peace, in view of per- you. Thus far it has been a precious seafect reconciliation with our heavenly Father son to my soul. I have been engaged in fills the soul. Are we troubled in other this warfare for sixty years. During all respects? Do we feel the need of a heavenly that time God has kept me by his power, teacher to guide and sanctify us? Of wisdom and I trust I shall find grace and strength igher than that of earth? Do we need the to endure to the end of warfare.'

ower of God to keep us unto salvation? Each of these is distinctly promised. Only Boude, one of the preachers, and a sweet et us believe, and they all shall be ours in singer, struck up the stanza, present possession.

Are we strangers and pilgrims? Do we ong for a home to which we can look foward? "I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for, I will me again and receive you unto myself, that where I am there ye may be also." If we really believe these words, what strength they impart to the soul. What to us are all in the 80th year of his age, and those who the troubles, the cares, the annoyances of this life, if for us Jesus is preparing a place man, full of the Holy Ghost, and of faith. in the mansions in his Father's house .--American Messenger.

Some employments may be better than others, but there is no employment so bad as the having none at all. The mind will contract a rust and an unfitness for every thing, and a man must either fill up his when dressed in a plain, neat, modest attime with good or at least innocent business.

"LIKE most garments, like most carpets, _ IF a person comes to give you advice. woman would spend as much time in imeverything in life has a right side and a and you do not think you need it, don't proving her mind, training her temper. that I may devour it." Now will that gen- wrong side. You can take any joy, and treat him unkindly, nor talk about him cherishing kindness, mercy, and other good around, find troubles on the behind his back because offered where y qualities, as most do in extra creature that put its trust in him out of his other side; or you may take the greatest in this way. Rather thank him for his in- ornaments to increase their personal charms trouble, and by turning it around find joys terest in your welfare, though you may she would at least be recognized among a and as likely to be imposed on by high said that the water used should be hotter. on the other side. The gloomiest monntain know that his advice is not such as you thousand-her character would be read in prices and damaged material. her countenance.

STRIVE to do right

of the truth, and keeping them in the way

The moment he ceased speaking, Brother

"Thy saints in all this glorious war Shall conquer though they die."

He had barely finished these two lines when Mr. White fell from his seat and was caught in the arms of a brother who sat next to him. He was borne to a tent in an insensible state, and died a few moments after he was laid on the bed. He was knew him best spoke of him as a Good About midnight funeral services were held over his remains, and they were borne away to await the trumpet call of the last day.

A WORD TO WOMEN .- No young woman ever looks so well to a sensible man as tire, with but little ornament about her .worth in herself and needed no artificial rigging to enhance her value. If a young

present extravagant price of labor to set men to work with ordinary old fashioned

implements. Laborers should be required to return

their tools to the convenient places provided for them; after using, they should be put

away clean and bright. The moldboords of plows are apt to get rusty from one season to another; even if sheltered, they should be put away, will then remain ni good order ill wanted .- Farm Journal.

Mixed Husbandry.

A Planter or farmer should not depend on any one particular crop," but cultivate such a rotation as his land is best adapted to, especially such is wanted to be consulargely such as will pay best but not conon, to subsist his family and stock. To be self-reliant, home assistance should

be the first consideration; and then such as will find the readiest market at the highest cash prices.

A farmer is considered the most indebutter, fruits, vegetables and materials to

Now, brother tarmers, as all we can get in cold water, etc., etc. By mere accident in this world is our living, while we pass one day, I happened to have, the coffee re. Ger in the habit of looking long and MANY persons have quickness to discover through it, let us supply our necessities ground to the fineness of snuff. Herein about us, then grow for sale, such crops as to obtain a strong. full-flavored beverage. will put money iu our purse. American Stock Journal. | quantity of soffee.

Fail Planting of Trees.

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman says in regard to the planting of trees in the fall :

Now is the time to begin to prepare the ground for fall planting of fruit trees. The brushed over with a few drops of oil when nurserymen out here in the west, a majority of them, recommend taking up fruit trees in the fall and covering or burying up until

spring, and then setting them out. Such was advice received with a lot of trees that

I got last fall. But having been accustomed to setting out in the fall, although the trees reached me rather late in the season, about med on the place. He should cultivate the 10th of November, I planted out right away, and they every one lived and have fine his operations entirely to these, for if made a fine growth this summer. One of they should fail he has nothing to fall back my neighbors followed the instructions of the nurserymen and planted in the spring, and twelve out of twenty are dead and the rest of them look very feeble.

> COFFEE. - Concerning coffee, twenty years ago, says a physician. I purchased in Paris

a small filtrating coffee-pot. For a long pendent occupation in the world. Why ? time I used the coffee ground as coarsely as because he can grow his own meat, bread, it is usually sold in the shops, although procuring the best berries possible, I did make his own clothing ; but if he omits to not uniformly succeed in "obtaining at the do this and grows and the second breakfast table a first rate we are ket, he is just as dependent as other people, consulted many wiseacres, some of whom

others that the coffee should be first soaked

and that, too, without using so large s