tempted to steal what he would like to have. Possessions mean power, and thrift is preparation for peace. He cannot take care of his own things unless he has a place for them which is his own. That is one of the reasons why a boy should have a room, and a trunk, and the equipment with which he can take care of his things. That is not the only reason he should nave a separate room, but that is

What has been said about all of this applies especially to his money. As he is expected to make money and possess it, and use it in the future, he must begin as a boy, and learn to do it in the right way, so as to avoid the wrong way later. The very same principles that he is to observe then are to be acted upon now, both because they are right and because he will not act upon them as a man, unless he learn to act on them now. How is a boy to get money? That is a matter of far-reaching importance. He may properly get it in two ways -receive it as a gift and earn it. Both ways are necessary. It should come in the form of an allowance, given freely and regularly. If he has to tease and beg for it, he gets no training, finds no law of cause and effect and of parental forethought, gaining no sentiment of partnership with parents. If it does not come regularly, in a dependable way, he may be tempted to get it in a way that is not honest. His conscience does not awake as early as his desire for possessions.

There may be objections to the allowance, as there are objections to every way of doing anything. There is the danger that he will come to think of it as his, by right, and not a gift; and he may grow up to lack appreciation of what is done for him. But there are always dangers in good things, and it is not impossible to

safeguard him.

But as to the allowance. It must be given in such a way as to keep him responsible to his parents. As it comes regularly it cultivates in him order and system. A pocket-book, to keep it in, ministers to his pleasure, makes him orderly, and enables him to save it more easily. An account book to set down receipts and expenditures in, trains him in the virtue of accuracy. Reports to his father each week keep alive the sense of responsibility to authority, even for his own things. Requiring him to save a part of each week's allowance enables him to accumulate something for himself. -Home Magazine.

COOKERY KINKS.

When using stale bread for puddings, etc., always soak it in a cold liquid. Bread that has been soaked in cold milk or water is light and crumbly, while that soaked in hot liquid is heavy.

Rice will absorb about three times its own measure of water in cooking, and rather more of milk.

Water in which rice is boiled, if not all absorbed by the rice, should be saved for adding to a cream soup.

A cupful of boiled rice left over may be added to the breakfast muffins or waffles, making them lighter, more palatable and digestible. Or it may be used for a rice-pie.

One ounce of butter and one-half ounce of flour will thicken one cupful of liquid in making sauces.

Allow two level teaspoonfuls of baking-powder to each cupful of flour when no eggs are used in the bak-

One level teaspoonful of salt will season a quart of soup, sauce or vegetables.

In making desserts allow one cupful of sugar and one tablespoonful of

flavoring extract for a quart of any mixture to be frozen. One teaspoonful of extract will flavor a quart of custard or pudding.

Four eggs should be allowed for each quart of milk in making cup custards, and from four to six eggs to a quart of milk for custards to be turned from the mold.

To keep lettuce crisp, place the roots in cold water, but do not allow the leaves to rest in it. When ready to serve, wash it in cold water and drop it into another pan of ice-water. Shake the water from the leaves be-

Whites of eggs should be very cold and beaten in a cool place if a stiff froth is desired.

T osave the yolkes of eggs, when the whites only are used, drop the yolks into a tumbler of cold water, set in a cold place, and they will keep fresh for several days.

If half a lemon is left over, place it on a plate and turn a tumbler over it, it will keep fresh much longer han if exposed to the air.

Fresh lemons if laid on a paper on shelf with a tumbler turned over ach one, will keep fresh for weeks.

A wire dish-drainer placed on top f the stove makes a fine bread-toastr. The bread will toast quickly withut burning.

Home-Made Steamer.—For those ho have no steamer, and who wish make the steamed puddings which re generally relished more during he winter months, the following aggestion will prove helpful. Have wo agate pails, one of them a little orger than the other. Put your pudling in the smaller pail, and cover ightly. Set this in the larger pail, with an old saucer underneath, to alow the water free play when boiling. out a thick cloth over the larger rail, then add the cover, and set a lat-iron on top. You will thus keep in the steam and prevent the pudling from falling. Put in sufficient water, so you will not have to disturb it for a couple of hours (about one-third full will do), then add water as needed. Follow out these directions carefully, and your pudding will be a success.

Mexican tomatoes are coming into the United States in big shipments and they are as a rule of excellent quality.

In the poultry quarters be careful to keep filth from accumulating and keep fowls free from lice.

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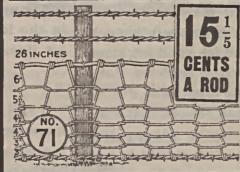


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