Those Who Never do Wrong.

'Tis hard to labor from morn till night, To plough the furrow and pluck the weeds, For those who poorly the task requite.

And care but little for all our needs; But the hardest work is to get along With those who never do anything wrong.

You're sure to meet in the course of life With men and women who treely state Their own opinions, with yours at strife, And you may endeavor to set them straight; But you'll find it wiser to jog along Than argue with those who never do wrong.

They go their way, with a smile, no doubt, At us who suffer such pains and aches And mental torture, at finding out That we've committed some grave mistakes; With pride unbroken, erect and strong, Are those who never do anything wrong.

You may note their faults, and attempt to prove Wherein they err, but as well essay With a cambric needle that rock to move That fills the passage and blocks your way; You may talk by the hour with tears in your eyes, But they'll never confess nor apologize.

They never come with a tearful face, And tender kisses, to make amends For wounds inflicted; or say with grace, "I'm sorry! forgive me, and let's be friends!" But stern and unyielding they move along, Convinced they have never done anything wrong.

This is a work-a-day world we're in, And toils and troubles their round repeat ; But out of the tangles some gold we spin; And out of the bitter extract some sweet; But the hardest work is to get along With those who never do anything wrong!

WOMAN'S KINGDOM.

Holiday Recipes and Other Seasonable Gossip.

WHEN A MAN MEANS IT-WHAT FASCINATES

(Compiled by Aunt Kate.)

An Ideal Kitchen.

tired of boarding, dabbled in "light sugar over it and serve with rich sauce. the opera of " Patience," in soft, sesthetic Serve it hot. colors. A breakfast table stood at one side | Cornmeal Puddings .- Boil a quart of friend pulled aside the curtain which hung with syrup, jelly or sauce. below the oil stove, and there in a box | Star Puddings.-Boil three ounces of refuse scraps, fruit and vegetable parings mon flavored sauce. and the like?" I asked. She beckoned me | Family Herald Cake.—This will keep lives."

When Men Mean It.

wooed eleven times, and knows a good deal about it, assures me that the only atten-The American missionary, Judson, pos. splendid wedding or birthday cake. sessed a valuable watch, which he bestowed in succession before marriage upon each of his three wives; when he offered it to the third object of his affections, he stated that it had the desirable property of always returning to him, bringing the beloved wearer with it. Be sure the wise and prudent man would never have parted with his watch, unless he had been firmly persuaded that he was making a good investment, safe to bring him in large and clear returns. When a costly offering is laid upon the shrine, the offerer means worship. Some men much need Sydney Smith's reminder of the deluge : "When a great alteration was made in the longevity of mankind. He should geze at Noah, and be brief!" Of all women she is most to be pitied who has a slow-paced suitor; he is worse than a retrograding one. How admirable, how prompt, how perfectly satisfactory was the conduct of another legendary Puritan, who rode up to the door of the house where dwelt the girl of his choice, and having desired her to be called out to him said, without circumlocution, " Rachel, the Lord hath sent me to marry thee !" when the girl answered, with equal promptitude and devoutness, "The Lord's will be done."

Smallest Hands in the World.

American women have the smallest hands in the world. Gloves made in France for the American market are dresses have some of the designs outlined the world, and the fingers are made more cover who has to buy a pair of gloves in the dress, often taking the place of buttons. any provincial city in Europe. Probably no American with a smallish hand, which locust, with sapphire eyes, light-colored cent postage stamps will receive a copy by limb or vital functions, nervous weakness, excites no remark, has travelled long lapis lazuli body, gold legs, and wings return mail, by applying to Perceal sexual debility, and all diseases caused by large shops in big cities which keep gloves Jet bonnets in fanciful designs of beaded Illinois. small enough for her, and a lady with a lace are no longer considered stylish. They hand just below the American average are now made of many rows of finely-cut (four), living in one of the largest cities in jet beads about the size of the end of a Eastern Europe, recently found herself lady's finger. forced to send regularly to New York for her gloves.

Fascination. A plain woman can never be pretty. She | building.

can always be fascinating if she takes pains. I well remember a man who was a great admirer of our sex telling me that one of the most fascinating women he had ever known was not only not pretty, but, as to her face, decidedly plain-ugly, only the word is rude. I asked my friend, "How, then, clever and animated, and she always tried her fascinating; she was one of the most to eight feet high. To the pioneer it is a acceptable women in society I ever knew. great treat to ride up along a " saskatoon ' her more than if she had been a queen of the rider desires, whilst at the same time, ing a fairly neat figure, had not a single off a liberal share. Indians, or the more natural gift of appearance. Is not this thrifty of them, make a point to leave their worth our thinking about-those of us ordinary camps when these berries are ripe, beauties born?

Holiday Recipes.

The ever thoughtful housekeeper is now able provision for the holidays, and for thrown whilst travelling, but when gatherrequisite cakes and puddings, jellies and sweetmeats, to set forth the household tables. And she is also looking for, and studying, new ways of making all these delicacies in a better manner than ever before. We live and learn, and the older housekeepers may even get a few new and useful hints from the younger ones, who are perhaps more eager in their search after fresh ideas. The following hints for holiday cookery may be found useful to all:

Baked Plum Pudding .- Pour a pint of boiling milk over a pound of broken bread; when the milk is absorbed and cool, beat the bread smooth adding as it is beaten half a pound of chopped raisins, twelve ounces of currants, half a pound of fine chopped suet, four ounces of powdered sugar, a large pinch of salt, grated nutmeg and ground ginger, and a glass of good It is wonderful how pretty even a kitchen spirits or wine. Mix all with four beaten may be made to look by the woman of eggs. Pour into a buttered mould or dish sesthetic tastes. Calling on a lady who, and bake for two hours, turn it out, sift

housekeeping," she showed me her Sauce for Plum Pudding.-Boil for kitchen with pardonable pride. Pretty twenty-five minutes in a quarter of a pint china was displayed on shelves, brackets, of water the outer rind of half a lemon and and in a tiny cupboard; Japanese scrolls, of a quarter of an orange, with two ounces fans and plates hung upon the walls, and of sugar; strain it into quarter of a pint of there was nothing about the room sugges. melted butter, and stir it over the fire with tive of cooking except an innocent-looking flour enough to thicken it; add a wineoil stove, which stood on a box curtained glass of brandy, whiskey or wine if desired, with chintz, bearing printed figures from and mix it well over the fire for five minutes.

of the room-which was a little larger than milk and stir into it eight tablespoonfuls a hall bed-room—a pretty dressing-case of fine Indian meal, four of sugar and half occupied one corner, and the only remain- a nutmeg grated; stir it over the fire for ing corner was filled by a small wardrobe. fifteen minutes and turn it out to cool "But where do you keep things? Where beat eight eggs well, and stir into the cold are your kitchen utensils-your kettles, batter; fill buttered cups three parts full tins and broilers?" With a smile my and bake half an hour; turn out and serve children, some half grown, the farmer and

were all the utensils necessary in cook- bread-crumbs in a pint of new milk; add ing. Further investigation revealed the a grated lemon peel and three ounces of that the dres-ing case was only sugar; pour it out to cool; stir in three to hold groceries, while the ounces of butter and when quite cold, three washstand concealed the tin dish-basin, well-beaten eggs; put a heaped teaspoonful soap, etc, Market baskets, tea towels, work of jam at the bottom of a buttered cup and aprons and the like were stored away in fill three parts full. Bake thirty minutes the wardrobe. "How do you dispose of and turn them out, and serve with cinna-

to the window, where a basket hung by a good and improve for a whole year. Prelong rope reaching clear to the basement. para one pound of very dry flour; one "I send them down in that; the girl pound of butter, washed in cold water; one empties the basket, and I draw it up again | pound of cleaned currents; four ounces of whenever I need it. It saves running up almonds bruised, but not to paste; two and down stairs, and, besides, has a flavor ounces each of candied orange, lemon and of 'The Princess in the Tower' about it citron, in thin slices; a very little cinnawhich relieves it from absolute common- mon, mace and cloves, powdered fine; half place." This woman moves in the best a grated small nutmeg; five eggs beaten to society, drives in a stylish coupe, dresses a froth, white and yolks separately, and well, and, in the current phrase, "goes quarter of a pint of brandy or sherry wine. everywhere," yet there are probably few First beat the butter to a cream in a bowl, began to undress. The noise aroused the who know about her cosy little kitchen and then add the sugar by degrees, and have it farmer, who carefully called out: her dry slop-basket. Verily "one half the well mixed; add the whites of the eggs, world doesn't know how the other half and after beating these in well, add the yolks, then add the spices, then by degrees the flour, then the peels and the currants, A maiden friend of mine, who has been and last the brandy or wine, and all the time beating very thoroughly; it is then ready for baking in a hoop lined with tions to be taken notice of, and relied upon, buttered paper, and only three parts filled, are those that touch the pocket. "When to allow it to rise. Cover with paper and your Platonic friend," she says, "begins bake five hours in a quick oven. Put on, if to offer gifts, costly according to his means, you like, almond icing, and then sugar sliding silently out to finish the night on depend upon it the affair has become a icing, with a large five-rayed star of chocobusiness with him, as well as with you." late in the centre of the top. It makes a

Fashion Notes.

Linked sleeve buttons continue in vogue. Pompon fringes appear among novelties n trimmings.

as dress garniture, and when used are put on single into the hollow of a plaiting in ruching around the edge of a train. Feathers frosted with gold or silver are a

passing fancy.

for outside wraps.

inside the brim. for evening wear.

Ostrich feather trimming is used on elegant out door garments. of some of the new bonnets.

replaced the old-time boas.

come more and more popular. colored twine are all the rage.

has been revived for fall dresses. Plain dark velvets are the correct thing which would be heart-breaking. for ball mantles and opera cloaks. Silver-powdered black ostrich tips on black bonnets are a popular fancy. New white brocade velvets for wedding-

smaller and narrower than any other in with cut crystal beads or threads of gold. describing the wonderful growth of the Buckles, both large and small, of gold, Six Great States. The book is beautifully slender, as any American woman will dis. silver, jet, pearl or bronze are worn upon A novel lace pin is in the form of a

The Chicago Board of Trade on Tuesda aid the corner stone of a new \$1,500,

PRIMITIVE BERRY BAG.

Queer Ways of Canada's Aboriginal Tribes-How the Naskatoon is Harvested.

A Winnipeg correspondent writes: The women who care to please and are not and the squaws gather large quantities, Pennsylvania, placed a \$10 bill on the Squaws ordinarily wear a calico dress, or uninjured. ing berries the blanket is generally left in camp. The calico dress is secured around the opening of the dress at the neck. The at the same time unbuckling the belt, deduring the day and attend to the drying of the berries, gathering wood for cooking, and roots and esculent plants, which latter constitute a large proportion of the Indians' food in summer. The grown up picking. The young men, or "bucks," do you want?" generally ride around, carrying rifles, in search of game.

Something Like Hospitality.

As I got beyond Rossville, in riding out wet and there I stuck from 1 o'clock until man said I had better stay all night. It Kingston, Ont. looked that way to me too, but it was a log house with only one room, and only two beds for twelve of us. There were six his wife, an old woman, a son-in-law, a young woman and myself. It looked as if some of us would have to stand up to sleep, and along about 9 o'clock 1 began to get nervous. Perhaps the man noticed it, for soon after that hour he said : "Stranger, we'll step out and look at the

weather." We went to the barn, and after a look at the horse returned and found all the women in one bed and the light out.

"Shake off and jump into t'other bed," whispered the man and I followed directions. I was no sooner in than he folowed. Then came the young man, then the old one, and then three boys lay across our feet, the upper one resting across my knees. It was impossible to move or turn, but in ten minutes all were snoring away as if that was their usual way of going to some one opened the door, walked in, and

" Who's that ?" " Me !"

" Who's me?" " Jim Baker."

"Oh, Jim, eh !" Want to stay all night?" "Well, strip off and pile in between the fust two on the front—there's only four of us lying len'thwise !"

Jim piled in without another word being said, and was soon asleep, and as I was the floor, the farmer sleepily queried : "That you, Tom? Pull off yer butes

and slip in here-lots of room left yet."

Awiul Warning. (Milwaukee Sun.)

At one of the Thomas concerts at Chicago the other evening the electric lights sud-Artificial flowers have almost disappeared | denly went out, leaving the audience in perfect darkness for a few minutes. This couples present, and over in the southeast say in suppressed undertone : "Je-whilli- be excepted. Heavy armure brocades are much used kens, Susie, what the deuce have you got in your month?" Just then the light Many Fanchon bonnets have lace ruches blazed up again and a young man was is the title of a large illustrated treatise, by noticed holding his hand over his mouth. A Nun's veiling still remains fashionable stream of blood was trickling through his address for three stamps. It teaches sucfingers, and the expression on his face touched the observer's heart. Hisgirl took something out of her mouth and put it in Hammered gilt beads finish the brims her pocket, looking pained and guilty. She led him quietly to the door and they passed Small Byron collars of fur have entirely out. Young ladies should not wear their hairpins in their mouths. It is not the Chenille passementeries and fringes be- place for them, and a wound in the side of the jaw made by coming suddenly and pain-Collars and cuffs crocheted of ficelle fully in contact with a cruel two-pointed hairpin at a time when his is set on a for Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescriptions'

A Good Offer.

The Chicago, Burlington, & Quincy Railroad Company has just issued an illustrated treatise, "The Heart of the Continent," printed, and numerous engravings of high merit adorn its pages. Any one sending Lowell, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, indiscretions and abuse, are radically and

Montreal district. Two bodies were stolen in another column. from Chambly cemetery on Wednesday night.

s " the gate ajar."

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> which they dry for winter use by spreading dinner-table, and soon after it disappeared. them on skins or blankets in the sun. They A dog which had been prowling around was have a primitive way of berry picking. killed and the money found in its stomach

Advice to Consumptives.

On the appearance of the first symptoms, as general debility, loss of appetite, pallor, the waist by a broad leather belt, profusely chilly sensations, followed by night-sweats ornamented with brass tacks. As the and cough, prompt measures of relief should be taken. Consumption is scrofulous disease of the lungs; therefore use the strong belt prevents them from escaping, great anti-scrofulous or blood purifier and and the berry-picking proceeds until the strength-restorer, Dr. Pierce's "Golden upper portion of the dress is well puffed Medical Discovery." Superior to cod liver out all around. The load is disposed of on oil as a nutritive, and unsurpassed as a return to camp by the squaw standing on pectoral. For weak lungs, spitting of a blanket, and making a dexterous curtsey, blood and kindred affections, it has no positing the day's proceeds to be cared for treatise on Consumption send two stamps. equal. Sold by druggists. For Dr. Pierce's by older squaws, who remain in camp World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y.

A stranger called at forty-eight different houses in Toronto and asked, "Is the boss home?" There was no man at home in male members of the party do not con- any one instance, and yet forty-seven of the descend, as a rule, to assist in berry. women promptly replied, "Yes, sir-what

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> A Philadelphia second-hand dealer has been fined \$50, under a local ordinance, drew the weapon, which caused his arrest and the subsequent prosecution of the man who sold him the revolver.

George Stephenson and James Watt are to have statues, modelled by Prof. Keil and executed by Herr Beck, in the Polytechnic | \$2 50, mailed free of postage, on receipt of School at Charlotteburg, Prussia.

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Address Dr. H. G. ROOT, 183 Pearl St., New York. bed. I heard the old clock strike 11, 12, paration that are the source of nerve power, 1 and 2, and was finally dozing off when it prevents the excessive waste and exhaustion that result from over work.

> Mr. Henry Carlisle, Mayor of St. Catharines, died yesterday of congestion of the liver, after an illness of a few days, aged 63 years.

Petrolia, Pa., Jan. 5, 1879. MESSRS. KENNEDY & Co.,-My hair is growing out so fast that I can almost see it growing myself, through the use of your Carboline. D. NIXON.

In the library of Prof. Von Ritter, shortly to be sold at auction in Prague, there are 200 editions of Horace.

Important to Travellers

Special inducements are offered you by the Burlington route. It will pay you to read their advertisement to be found elsewhere in this issue.

An old maid in Belgium has bequeathed was thought glorious by some of the young all her property, valued at 1,000,000 france, to the Belgian army, specifying, however, corner of Section B some one was heard to a certain number of regiments who are to

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y., sent to any cessful self-treatment.

Baron Nordenskjold is preparing for another Arctic expedition, which will set out from Stockholm next summer. Wilhelm Schonleuch, a Berlin merchant, furnishes money for the journey.

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Further vault robberies have occurred in Montreal district. Two bodies were stolen from Chambly cemetery on Wednesday

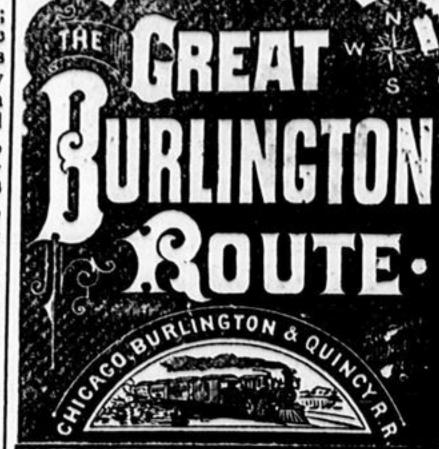
It is said that a man named Fourtane,

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who was recently arraigned before the There is only one gate through which Criminal Court of the Department of the money can't purchase a passage, and that Upper Garonne, in France, has become insane through simulating insanity.



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