

HOUSEHOLD.

To Mothers.

If you say "No," mean "No." Unless you have a good reason for changing a given command, hold to it.

Take an interest in your children's amusements; mother's share in what pleases them is a great delight.

Keep up a standard of principles; your children are judges.

Be honest with them in small things, as well as in great. If you can not tell them what they wish to know, say so, rather than determine how far the shades of the world about them are determined by their actions.

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For stewing, put into a stew pan with about two quarts of water. To this add one onion and two medium-sized potatoes, cut in halves, or twelve small ones.

Tomatoes stewed and poured over buttered slices of toast bread, will be found very palatable. Season with pepper, salt and a little sugar.

Take a piece of old white cloth a foot square, dip in strong brine and dry, fold twice, lay on paper, and keep it to rub the flatirons on.

Sew on buttons over a darning-needle, and, when done, pull out the needle and the buttons will be found to be much looser than those sewed on in the ordinary way, and will not pull off so easily.

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Watching this interesting figure pass along the streets of Stamboul, one is reminded of an episode in the campaign of Gen. Lespinaise in the Dobruja some short while before the allied armies landed in the Crimea.

That night her men were quartered in camp with the French troops; but they were ill pleased to be so billeted. They wanted their independence, and not even their mistress and leader should barter it away for them.

Choice Receipts. SPONGE CAKE.—The whites of five eggs, beat the yolks of five eggs, and pour in slowly. Then add half a pound of granulated sugar.

Thought.

Behold the gleams of the moon's bright beams And of night shining stars of the sky. From the goal of a day-faded soul To the rest that surrounds me that lie;

I pierce the dark centre of earth and enter Through the vaults of the volcanic rocks, I follow the steam of the thundering stream To the primitive cause of the shocks.

Before ev'n the world had been fashion'd and bur'd By the hand of Almighty in space, Or the world round in the Zodiac's bound, I arose and designed the laws of the world.

My conquests expand to the verge of each strand, Nor are circumscrib'd even by the sea; All nations must yield to the wisdom I wield, And each monarch my vassal must be;

I bring magic dreams woven nightly from beams Di-embodied from Titania's bower; Each morning at dawn I disband them And the reason rest ore to its power;

"Mister," the little fellow said, "Please give me a dime to buy some bread." I turned to look at the ragged form, That in the midst of the piles of corn, Pinched and haggard and old with care,

The answer came: "You've a mother, then?" "Yes, sir," he said, with a sob, "she's been sick for a year, and the doctor said she'd never again get up from bed."

As such you like, I said. With joy, And a soft expression of kindly grace, He looked up into my friendly face.

"What! While their starving at home?" he said; "Oh, no, sir! I'm hungry, indeed, 'tis true, But I cannot eat till they've had some too."

"I am sure you will like the church," said the elder, showing the new minister around; "you will be the first man to preach in it. These are the church parlors for our social gatherings; aren't they handsome?"

The five-year-old son of L. M. Hall of Covington, Tenn., was playing around a cotton press when a negro dumped in a quantity of cotton and pressed him to death in the centre of a bale, not knowing he was there.

Is more rapidly improved by relief from physical suffering than in any other way. Step on your friend's corn, and the impulse to strike is strongest. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, by quickly and painlessly removing them, insures good nature.

Customer (getting measured)—How much are these trousers going to cost me? Tailor—Twenty-two dollars, sir. How many pockets do you want in them? Customer—None. I won't need any pockets after I've paid for the trousers.

LIFE IN HONDURAS.

The approaches from the interior of Honduras to Truxillo are mere trails through the mountains. The only means of transportation is by pack mules.

Behind the town is a high range of mountains thickly wooded, with little streamlets trickling down to the sea. In the valleys on either side are Carib villages—one, the village on the Rio Crystalline, the other on the Rio Negro.

As is common among most of people of rude civilization, the women are the drudges; they are the hewers of wood and the drawers of water, and it is not uncommon to see a mother paddling a dory load of bananas, with her infant squatting in the bottom of the boat.

When a man among the Caribs wishes to take unto himself a wife he hews himself out a dory, and, with the assistance of his friends and a jug of rum, gathers together where-withal to build his hut, which consists of a few poles, a pile of clay to form the floor and to fill in the wickerwork sides of the house, and some leaves of the cohune palm to thatch the roof with.

This plantation is entirely looked after by the woman. She gathers the corn to make tortillas, and digs the cassava root to make her bread. It visited a Carib house and watched the operation of Cassava bread-making.

"How kin I? How kin I?" cried Biddy McFlynn. "Sure I've no heart at all. I 'guv' it away a fortnight ago, To Paddy at Flannigan's ball."

While walking through the town we happened in on the school. There were about fifty Carib boys, all orderly and clean-looking, taught by a young Spaniard. The text books are all Spanish, the history and geography of Honduras being the principal studies.

The beautiful crystal stream finds its source away up in the mountains, and besides lending a charm to the surrounding scenery, furnishes the town of Truxillo with drinking water. It is brought into the town by the Carib women in jugs, for which it charges a half real a jug.

It is a strange sight to witness these Carib women, with a awl, sometimes of wool, but generally of silk, thrown mantilla fashion, over their heads and their shoulders, arms, and feet, without any covering save what Dame Nature provided.

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The Rev. H. E. Foss of Bath, Me., who is on a preaching crusade against tobacco, has collected some interesting statistics. He says that in Bath alone \$100,000 is spent each year for tobacco; that of 71 boys in one grammar school 40 had used tobacco; that in a smaller school 15 of the 33 boys were similarly depraved; that among 230 other grammar school boys were 119 who had learned to chew or smoke or both; and that in one primary class of twenty-four, eight little fellows, just out of dresses, were as un-like little Robert Reed as possible, and used the filthy weed.

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Inhabitants of Caverns.

Inhabitants of caverns, these regions of confinement, the greatest interest, are numerous several hundred species known by far the greater part belong to the class of animals, insects, and these being the forms which are the most vivid in structure and the most numerous in the caverns afford. As the result of the great problem now before us, determine how far the shades of the world about them are determined by their actions.

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PERSONALS.

Florida has presented Mme. Adelaide commemorative medals and saphires.

is a firm believer in the good of his son, Herbert Gladstone, and of a National Physical Society that has recently been organized.

and helmet of red feathers. Cook to the King of the Islands and worn by the King of the Islands in a closet at York.

Lubbock's bank holiday scene to unimpaired good, according to a clergyman, who says that the law hasty marriages have been made and who tells with horror of the east end recently where a vice was read over forty persons charge of sevenpence halfpenny.

the giant of the Alps, died by sixty one women. The French women, one of the other of plebeian birth, followed by 32 English, 23 Russian, 3 American, 1 Italian, 1 woman. A faithful record of the ascents, and a cross is the name of every one who fails on their journey to the summit.

Philadelphia lady says that the Boston dropped Browning and Shell and have taken up Ruskin. "You are expected to know all about Tolstoy, Gogol, and other political and literary our table must be strewn with the views of every place of note in St. Petersburg. My friends send me, and I'm afraid she'll be as."

next gymnasium in the world that of the Young Men's Christian Association at Liverpool. Harvard is well next largest. Ladies as well as gentlemen are the members. They will go out into the slums and street arabs to come in and use their muscles. Over 100 have been taught in this way. They have been taught in this way. They have been taught in this way.

Francisco Examiner says that the City of Sydney, \$60,000 in that port brought 100,000 Chinese girls to replenish the numbers of that city. Through the efforts of the Chinese Restriction League, the Contract Labor Law is still older law prohibiting the importation of women brought in for the purpose of their owners will find difficulty in landing these women. A few dollars for a lawyer, and \$100 for fees will settle the matter.