

THE GREAT TEST OF LIFE

Loyalty Is Essential to the Success of Everyone.

A dog from Brooklyn, N. Y., Newell Dwight Hillis, in the following text:

"The world, some are golden, and the word LOYALTY. The thing is loyalty," said the young men of Oxford, "the word in ink of gold can never be two feet high."

It fully justifies the high regard placed upon this virtue. Die hard, a soldier into a traitor, in the partnership will

fulfill his task. "Theirs not to reason why; theirs but to do and die." For these soldiers the great

word was loyalty to their general.

With that watchword they marched to success. Later, returning to the

topography of the Holy City.

16. These things—The fulfillment of prophecy involved in the scene transpiring before their eyes.

When Jesus was glorified—After his resurrection and ascension.

17. Barn witness—Testified to the fact of the raising of Lazarus by Jesus which they had witnessed, probably speaking freely to all whom they met about the greatness and power of Jesus, with the result mentioned in the next verse.

18. Ye prevail nothing—All your

opposition of this man is fruitless.

20. Greeks—Hellenes which in the

New Testament means always Gentile

Greeks as distinguished from "Hebreans" or Grecised Jews. The fact

that these Gentiles had come to

Jerusalem to worship at the feast

indicates that they were proselytes of the Jewish faith.

21. Bethsaida of Galilee.

22. Philip—Andrew—Mentioned together John 1: 45; 6, 7, 8 Mark 3: 18.

23. The hour is come—The verb is placed in the Greek for emphasis—has come, the all-important hour.

That—Likely, in order that, indicating divine purpose.

Be glorified—Return to glory—evidently through untold suffering and agony. His work as public teacher was at an end.

24. Verily, verily.

Abrideth by itself alone—I not multiplied, produces no fruit.

25. Life eternal—Two distinct words for life are used in the Greek, the first designating individual physical life and temporal existence, the second—designating life in the abstract, including the thought of the absolute fullness of life, both essential and ethical, and hence the higher spiritual life. The former form of life is perishable, and he who exists and seeks only to possess and enjoy this life will eventually lose it, for trying, busting, and when mixed with other dripping, is excellent for cakes and pastry.

Danish Tripe—Get a piece of tripe large enough to fold into a pastry.

Next make a stuffing with onions, a little sage, breadcrumbs, pepper and salt, not forgetting a little lemon-rind chopped fine. Lay a thick layer of the stuffing on half of the tripe and fold the other over. Sew the edges so as to keep in the stuffing. Place the roll on a baking-tin with a few pieces of bacon on top. Bake for two hours, basting continually. Arrange the roll on a very hot dish, divide it into slices, pour good gravy round and serve.

Marijan—Buy cooking almonds at about twenty-five cents a pound, and then this sweetmeat will not be expensive. Blend half a pound of almonds and a few bitter almonds, pound them very finely in a mortar, moisten with a little rosewater. When the paste is fine and smooth, put it in a china lined saucepan with the same quantity of castor sugar, stir over the fire till the sugar is obtained, which does not stick to the fingers when taken out. Then turn out on a well greased pastry-board, dust the rolls with sugar, and roll out thinly, cut into shapes, place on sheets of white paper and bake in a very slow oven until a pale yellow color.

HOUSEKEEPING HINTS.

Housecleaning will go much easier if only half a day is devoted to it, and that preferably in the morning; though frequently it will be convenient and agreeable to clean the attic on a bright afternoon, and by the way, that is the place to begin the housecleaning. All the clothing should be taken out in the sunshine for a thorough airing: old books, papers and magazines kept in the attic should be covered to protect from dust. If old pictures are available, hang them up in the hall, and the newspapers to make a curtain, put over the shelves.

Marks that have been made on paint with matches may be removed by rubbing first with a slice of lemon, then with whiting and washing with soap and water.

When hanging up a picture it is a good plan to attach a piece of cork on either side of the bottom edge, as this prevents the accumulation of dust by holding it away from the wall.

The smell of fresh paint can be removed by leaving in the room all day.

"Well, Pat, have you succeeded?"

"I have, sir," said Pat, and, having stowed the clothes away down in his trousers pocket, he took his departure.

In two months time he returned, with the conqueror's look in his eye.

"Well, Pat, have you succeeded?"

"I have, sir," said Pat, and, having stowed the clothes away down in his trousers pocket, he took his departure.

I know, sir, from the big lamp in front of the little number behind—once one thing," the new chauffeur added as he nervously plucked a few hairs from his new hair.

"And what is it you don't know?"

"Well, I don't quite understand yet what makes me blessed thing away without horses."

Although the German is credited with an abnormal thirst for beer, the Briton will give him three gallons a year and still beat him; still fewer than the half-platly prophecy was realized and if ever a man killed himself with work it was Frank Lockwood.

But the same story may be told of most any busy lawyer. For years the family of the late Judge Widdes, a very busy Q.C. and member of Parliament, never caught a glimpse of him from one Sunday to another. He reached his home at Chancery Lane long after the family had retired for the night, and he was again long before they rose, and much of the intervening time was spent in poring over the day's trials. Even today the Lord Chancery is content with six hours' sleep, but in his chancery days he and Attorney-General it was a common occurrence for him to miss the breakfast of the bar, the law office or never slept at all.

And many were the lawyers who did not even consider the possibility of such a thing.

THE VICTIMS OF OVERWORK.

"Do you know, poor Sir Frank Lockwood once said to a fellow M.

"I have never closed my eyes for forty-eight hours," "and do you know,

"Sir Frank Lockwood," his friend interposed, "you do that kind of thing much more now than you used to do."

"Lord Caius never slept at all for two consecutive nights."

Both men had, however, a habit of not sleeping for four consecutive nights.

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