







Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report



Fire-side Reading for All the Family. OUT OF DATE.

We are 'no out of date,' they say. Ned and I. We love in an old-fashioned way. Long since gone by. He says I am his helpmate true.

Dr. Eaton, editor of the Western Recorder, went to Mexico on the excursion from the convention at Dallas. He is giving his observations in a series of articles, from one of which we clip the following:

Who are "Poor Folks?" Polly was a bright and beautiful child, who, with a brother older than herself, carried home the laundry work to her mother's patrons.

One day Polly carried home some fine lace to a lady in a hotel. The servant told her the lady was ill, and could not be disturbed, but Polly had had strict orders not to trust her package with anyone else; so she ventured to go upstairs.

As a curative agent, the Electro-poise has no equal, curing all kinds of ailments and many cases where all else fails. Don't miss this opportunity— you can not afford to. We have a limited number of instruments direct from the laboratory that we will rent for the nominal price of \$5.00 for two months.

MEYERSVILLE, Fla., April 17, '94. Messrs. Dubois & Webb, Louisville, Ky.—Dear Sirs: "About eleven months ago I bought from you an Electro-poise for the purpose of treating cancer. I had one of about ten years' standing, and it had reached a stage where it was making rapid progress, being about the size of a silver dollar. I knew that I had to do something or my time was about up, and you being the only party that I corresponded with that would give me any assurance of a cure, got my patronage. I am now happy to inform you that the cancer is no more. The Electro-poise arrested the progress of the cancer perceptibly in about thirty-six to forty-eight hours, and gradually and slowly grew less until now there is a place about the size of a pin head that is not quite healed but gradually closing up. You can use this in any part of it as a testimonial if you wish. Very truly yours, M. M. Lillibridge."

D. A. Bryant, Hackneyville: "I was badly crippled with rheumatism, also had a bad kidney trouble. I was helpless and could do no work. The Electro-poise cured me and enabled me to work regularly." Rev. W. C. Henn, Talladega: "For producing calm, refreshing sleep, and curing sciatic rheumatism, the Electro-poise can not be equaled."

Joseph Williams, Stevenson: "I can walk all over town and even run, whereas a few weeks ago I was a helpless cripple. The Electro-poise did it." F. S. Whitman, Nashville: "The Electro-poise has permanently cured a chronic sore throat, and also cured me of a case of pleurisy."

And so little Polly prattled on in a low, pleasant voice, till the lady really felt better, and said so. "I'll tell you what's another real good thing to drive the rest of it off—air and sunlight. Mother never shuts up for a headache," said the little nurse.

Here Polly looked at the bronze baby and said, "It's time now for the lady to wake up, and I shall have to go as soon as I let in a little of my sun and air; but I'll come in any time when you have the headache and cure you again."

"Thank you, my good little girl; you have almost cured me now," said Mrs. Ball. "In my closet you will find a large paper bag full of oranges; take them home and share them with the 'poor folks' in your house." The rich little girl ran home in glee to divide the treasures with the less fortunate.

The poor lady lay alone, to reflect on the lesson she had just received. She had lost twenty thousand dollars, but she had thirty thousand left; and instead of being thankful for that, she was bewailing her fate as if she was next to a pauper.

Give Each Other a Lift. "During the Revolutionary War a piece of timber was being rafted for army purposes, and a corporal was overseeing it done, shouting to the men who were lifting, 'Heave away! Yo, heave!' A horseman riding along said to him, 'Why don't you lay hold yourself and help them can do.' 'O,' replied the officer, 'I am a Corporal.'"

Whether it was a combination of not that did and uttered it. A man who spends himself in shouting to others to do their duties will always be a corporal. Promotion comes out of doing rather than commanding. Help is what is most wanted in this needy world, and true greatness shows itself in rendering it in whatever position we may occupy. It is the man who gives dignity to life's drudgeries and raises them to the level of honor. Grand places cannot magnify pigmies. The best mission in life is to make mean things noble, by lifting them to a level where all is glorious.

Never call on people just at bed time, nor during dinner, nor before they are down stairs in the morning. Never stop people who are hurrying along the street and detain them for ten or twenty minutes. Never, when you see two people engaged in earnest talk, step in and enter upon a miscellaneous conversation.

Never begin to talk about "this, that and everything" to one who is trying to read the morning paper, or a book, or anything else. Never fail to keep an appointment. Never inconvenience people by coming in late at church, lecture or concert.

A GOOD SUMMER DRINK.—Good lemonade is one of the most perfect drinks ever devised. I can hardly understand why it is not in daily use in place of tea or coffee, and why it does not drive out every kind of alcoholic drink. Perfect lemonade is made as follows: For a quart, take the juice of three lemons, using the rind of one of them. Carefully peel the rind very thin, getting just the yellow outside; cut this into pieces, and put with the juice and powdered sugar, of which use two ounces to a quart, in a jug or jar with a cover. When the water is just at the boiling point, pour it over the lemon and sugar, cover at once, and let it get cold. Try this way once, and if it is not delicious, —Advocate.

RECEIPTS BY STATE BOARD OF MISSIONS FOR MAY, 1894.

Table with columns: CONTRIBUTORS, State Missions, Home Missions, Foreign Missions, Bible and Colportage, Ministerial Education, Special. Lists names and amounts for various churches and individuals.

Total to June 31st, \$2813 46; \$266 97; \$2024 47; \$133 24; \$1774 88; \$1224 06. Total receipts for May, \$698.90. In the special column of receipts are included Orphanage, Japan, Pura Cova, Mexico, Church Building, etc.

GET SLEEP ENOUGH.—A person may sleep nine hours sleep out of the twenty-four without being either lazy or foolish. Indeed, he is a wise man if, feeling that he requires them, he is sensible enough to take them. Goethe, when preparing his great literary feats, took nine hours sleep. A full grown adult, in a healthy condition, will seldom require more than eight. If, however, he discovers that he is not sufficiently refreshed by eight hours, he should take more. It is a pretty safe rule to sleep as long as you are sleepy. "There are people," says a writer, "who are wise enough to eat when they are hungry, but who have never attained that higher reach of wisdom to sleep when they are sleepy." Unless you are a very lazy person, indeed, you are not likely to take more sleep than your constitution requires; for, of course, dawdling in bed is not sleeping. —Scientific American.

THE FARM. In order to rid sheep of ticks, E. H. Palmer advises flockmasters, in the County Gentleman, to use the following application: "Secure a cheap lot of grease, either lard or damaged butter; put into a kettle, warm it; add a sufficient quantity of sulphur to make a first-class sulphur ointment. A few days after shearing, warm your flock, greasing face, neck and back with the ointment. In the heat of the day it will work its way down the sides, belly, and limbs sufficiently to get rid of all the ticks in a week or ten days. I have never had a tick in my flock after one application, unless I bought sheep that were infested with them. In addition to getting rid of the ticks, that most inveterate enemy of the flock during the months of July and August, the good-fidelity will give sheep a wide berth during the heat of the day—the time it does its work."

The American Cultivator says: "Having washed two beds of strawberries this season, one set in the spring of 1893 and not allowed to bear fruit that year, and the other set the latter part of August or September the same year, we think that the spring-set plants have yielded a few more berries than the other, but the fruit has not been as large or as well ripened, and if we could have a good, soaking rain it is possible that the August-set plants will give quite as many quarts, and at higher prices. Both have sold at higher prices. The plants that were set in each came from the same bed, both were well mulched last winter, and the most labor has been bestowed upon the spring-set plants. As both are upon land naturally dry and well exposed to the sun, it may be that the fall setting is better adapted to such soil than is moist and shady ground, but each has received an abundance of water, which is an important point with strawberries under all conditions. Like the watermelon, they contain a large portion of water, but the water has a very good flavor."

It is faith's work to claim and challenge loving kindness out of all the roughest strokes of God.—L. Rutherford.

Hilly lands, as is well known, are most favorable to the growth and bearing of the peach, the trees being planted on the high ground. These elevations are warmer in a cold time than the lower lands. In such localities, the cold air settles down into the deep hollows by its own gravity, often saving the fruit buds, especially in late spring frosts; so that these depressions are quite as necessary to success as the higher grounds on which the trees are planted.

The peach inclines to produce choice varieties from seed, more perhaps than any other of the finer fruits. In raising them this way it is to be remembered that the better the variety from which the seed is saved, the stronger is the probability that the seedlings will be valuable. Yet it is well to say that the chances of the new variety falling below its parent are many to one that it may be even as good in quality. Occasionally, however, a choice variety is found—sometimes by special care in selecting the seed, or by crossing, and sometimes by accident. This fine variety may then be multiplied, mainly by budding.

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Typoid fever, says Dr. Elmer Lee, in an address read last March before the Chicago Medical Society, is generally transmitted through the drinking water, and is a preventable disease. It affects all classes, but if food and water are always pure, no class or age need contract it. In the treatment of typhoid, stimulants and drugs, he says, are injurious without exception. He recommends the free use of water as a beverage, and as a douche, either simple or made soapy with pure liquid soap, for free irrigation of the bowels, together with frequent application of cool water to the surface of the body during the entire illness. This would once have been rank heresy, but physicians are not as vehemently hydrophobic in fever cases as once they were.

She: Mr. Ardent if you insist on making love to me every time you call, I must ask you to discontinue your visits. He: Only marry me, and I'll never speak another word of love as long as we live.—N. Y. Ledger.

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