

House and Household.

USEFUL RECIPES.

TONGUE FRITTERS.
Boil tender a fresh beef tongue, and when cold slice. Make a batter of medium thickness of flour, one egg, a little water or milk. Dip the slices of tongue into the batter, and fry a nice brown in hot beef drippings. Serve hot with a slice of lemon of some crisp, dressed lettuce.

PINEAPPLE PUDDING.
Peel the pineapple, being careful to remove all specks and grate it. Take its weight in sugar and half its weight in flour; rub these to a cream and stir them into the pineapple. Then add five eggs, well beaten, and a cup of cream. Line deep in pie plates with a good crust, or bake in a dish without crust.

PICCAILLILLI.
One peck of green tomatoes sliced and sprinkled with salt over night. Put on the stove in a kettle to cook, adding one teaspoonful of clove and allspice, one cup of sugar and two-thirds of a cup of vinegar and cook until soft. This is a most excellent recipe.

CHERRY ICE.
Take one quart of cherries, with half the stones pounded in a wedgwood mortar. Two lemons—the juice only—one pint of water, in which dissolve one pint of sugar, one glass of brandy. Squeeze out the bruised cherries and stones in a bag over the sugar, add the water, then the brandy, and freeze. It will require a longer time to freeze than other ices, on account of the brandy.

PALATABLE LAYER CAKE.
One and one-half cups of sugar, one-half cup of butter, six eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and about two cups of flour. Beat butter, sugar and eggs well, add whites and eggs previously whipped, then flour and baking powder. As the success of this cake depends on its lightness, I always try a little first, making it merely stiff enough not to fall.

FANCY SANDWICHES.
In modern days all sorts of fancy meats and pastes are used for sandwiches. Fish sandwiches made from salmon and egg, anchovies and egg, or forcemeat of lobster, should be spread on thin slices of graham bread. Such sandwiches are sometimes served hot and meat is spread on slices of buttered toast, though in that case they are properly called a "canapé" for the true sandwiches is a cold dish.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Housekeepers must not forget that during the heated months thought and care must be given to the cellar. Keep the windows tightly closed during the day. Open them in the evening or at night. This will keep the cellar dry. As the walls are cool, the hot air of the day will condense upon them and cause moisture. In this condition the cellar is scarcely a place for keeping food stuffs, as the dampness causes mold. It is also time to give up using large stoves or ranges and substituting smaller ones which will do the same amount of work, with greater comfort. Cooking by gas is so extensively practised that it is scarcely necessary to rehearse the economy and durability of this method. Thousands of gas stoves are in use, and when once placed are in to stay, and with care they are more economical than coal. Persons in the country manufacturing their own gas can use the same stove they have used in the city. Roasting and baking may be done at the same time, thus saving heat and gas. In far country places where it is impossible to use gas the next best thing is an oil stove. The points of danger in these stoves have been greatly removed. Accidents occur only with careless people. This refers strictly to oil, not gasoline stoves. The latter are always more or less dangerous, as this material is highly inflammable and explosive. The four-burner stove containing an oven 14 by 16 is quite large enough to do the cooking for a family of twelve. Sectional saucepans should be used for vegetable cooking, or a patent cooker will give you two or three vegetables over a single burner. Waffles and cakes can be baked just as well as over a coal stove.

Frozen cantaloupe makes a tempting last course to a cold luncheon. Wipe the melon, cut in two lengthwise and remove the seeds. Now cut the fruit into long strips. Sprinkle sugar and cinnamon on it—one tablespoonful of cinnamon and six of sugar. Put these strips of fruit in the freezer and leave them there until required for the table.

FASHION AND FANCY.

The midsummer silks are here, and are selling at prices to tempt all woman-kind. There are dainty white tullestuffs, showing a fine colored stripe and a shower of indistinct blossoms; wash Indian, which are cool and refreshing in color and design, and gorgeous plaids in faint shades of lilac and green—the most fetching things for a girl's summer silk wardrobe. In price the silks vary from 40 cents to \$1 a yard. They should be trimmed with fine, white Spanish lace and bows and ends of the silk itself.

The newest veil to capture the heart of the girl is in itself an effective disguise. The secret of its charm is as yet unexplained. It is made of white chiffon thickly sprinkled with black chiffon dots. In length it reaches merely to the chin, and ties in the back with ends which fall over the hair. Another novelty in the way of veiling is dark blue tulle with a tiny edge of yellow Valenciennes lace. In this veil the wearer may be recognized.

For outing suits duck is the material most in favor. It is cooler than serge, and the fact that a dip in the wash tub improves it is much in its favor. The very latest duck suits are combined effectively with pique. An imported frock is made of the best quality of white duck,

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with gored skirt and Eton coat. The pointed revers of the coat are lined with pink pique, the full sleeves are finished with a military cuff of the pique, and a band of it adorns the hem of the skirt about two inches from the bottom. A less conspicuous duck suit made in the same design is of brown linen duck, trimmed with white pique. With this frock is worn a white pique vest, fastened with brass buttons. Strapped seams are all the vogue.

The belt buckle is here in all its glory. The latest in the way of an inexpensive buckle is of filigree silver set with imitation turquoise. This, fastened to a belt of white silk, is very fetching. Filigree silver is also used with emeralds. One new buckle shows a deep blue enamel heart framed in filigree silver. The jewelled buckles are works of art. Many of them are large enamelled flowers studded with gems. One given as an engagement present showed a natural-looking wild rose in pink enamel with the curled petals glistening with diamond dew drops. This exquisite flower was fastened to a belt of pink silk. Belt buckles of yellow gold twisted into the form of a coiled snake are considered fashionable. The snake's eyes are precious stones.

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

A BRAVE WOMAN.

One of the pluckiest things which a man who has travelled all over the world says, in an exchange, that he ever saw, was the act of a woman whom he never spoke to or even saw near enough to know whether she was old or young. It was out in a California canon on a hot summer's afternoon, and he was driving slowly up a steep mountain road. On one side was a wall of rock, and on the other the precipice fell off into a valley perhaps half a mile wide. Across this valley was another road just like the one he was travelling; steep, winding and precipitous, and so narrow that no teams could pass except in carefully prepared spots. On this other road, going slowly up, just as he was, he saw another wagon, the horses driven by a woman, who was alone. As the two wagons crawled slowly up, suddenly the man heard a sharp, quick sound that somehow startled him. He turned, and saw, to his horror, tearing down the steep ascent at full gallop, a pair of powerful horses, attached to a heavy wagon, such as the Mexicans use to draw wood in. Down they came, straight in the path up which the woman was driving. A moment more, and sudden destruction would be upon her.

The gentleman opened his lips to cry out. Half a mile of valley separated him from the woman. He could only sit, frozen with horror and with eyes glued to the opposite hill, awaiting the end. The woman had stopped her team, and sat as if petrified. It was impossible to turn around, or even to turn out.

Suddenly, to his unutterable amazement, the watcher saw the woman deliberately rise in her seat, raise her arm, and fire. There was a flash, a puff of smoke, a report, and simultaneously the outer of the two frenzied horses stumbled, fell, and pitched headlong, dragging his companion and the wagon over into the gorge below.

All this had passed in a flash. The watcher, stupefied and gasping, sat gazing at the valley, into the depths of which the mad vision had disappeared. Then he looked at the mountain opposite. The narrow road was perfectly free, the air was as still as before, the silence unbroken, and the team with the solitary woman was quietly winding up the road again.

It was a cool and rarely brave act. An instant's indecision, the trembling of a hand, would have been fatal; but both brain and hand were under absolute control. In nine cases out of ten it is not the danger which kills us, but we who—cowardly commanders of ourselves—lay down our arms and succumb without a struggle.

PUSSY'S RAT FRIEND.

Gorley Phelps, a farmer, living two miles east of Fort Niagara, on the shores of Lake Ontario, has an odd pair of pets. They are a cat and a rat. They are the best of friends. They eat together, sleep together, and play together. The cat is a big Maltese tom, with a bushy tail and sharp claws. He is three years old and was raised from a kitten. The rat is eighteen months old.

Last September a year ago Mr. Phelps tore down an old workshop in the rear of his house. In an old box there he found a nest of rats. The mother of the Maltese tom killed the parent rat, and later ate two of their children. The third baby rat stole into a pocket of Mr. Phelps' coat, where, at the end of three days, Mr. Phelps found it. Mr. Phelps at first intended to kill it, but the rat seemed so tame that he decided to make it a household pet.

The rat grew rapidly on meat and cheese, eating out of its owner's hand. Its life was in constant danger on account of the number of cats about the house. Mr. Phelps put the rat in a small cage, and placed the cage in a large box made of wire screens. The cats made frantic efforts to get at the rat. The Maltese tom, however, merely sniffed at the screen and walked away. This behavior decided Mr. Phelps to try to conciliate Tom and the rat. He put Tom inside the screen. Tom made several half-hearted attempts to get the rat out of the little cage, and then stretched himself out and went to sleep.

Every day for three weeks Mr. Phelps put Tom in the big cage, and the rat, which he named Cheese, into the small cage. Daily each became more accustomed to the other's presence. One day he opened both cages. Tom and Cheese squared themselves as if for an encounter. Mr. Phelps threw some bits of meat between them. They hesitated, then both began to eat. From that time the two have been warm friends.

They live together in the cage. By day they wander about the house or into the adjoining country store, which Mr. Phelps owns. Each is very jealous of

the other. If any one pets Tom, Cheese runs about squeaking and exasperated. If Cheese is the favored one Tom murmurs his disapproval, and arches his back and bristles his tail. If they are separated they run about hunting here and there until they find each other, when they dance and jump with glee. Mr. Phelps has a large show window in his store. Tom and Cheese spend much of their time in it, and the spectacle of these natural enemies living as friends attracts much attention.—Catholic Columbian.

THE FAITHFUL SHEPHERD DOG.

The intelligence of the shepherd dog and his faithfulness to man were demonstrated in a remarkable way in connection with the death of Charles Gillen, a native of New York city, who was killed in Montana two months ago by the discharge of his revolver.

On May 2 he was out on a buying trip and was in the Big Hole country, 110 miles from Butte, City. He had bought a lot of sheep and cattle and was going further into the country to visit other ranches. He usually paid for his purchases with checks, but when he went to ranches so far from business centres he could make better terms for cash, because of the inconvenience of travelling to get checks cashed. He had taken some \$2000 with him on this trip and for protection carried a revolver. Some two miles from the nearest ranch he had occasion to make a stop in the sagebrush. His revolver he had dropped into one of his "chaps," as the hip boots of soft leather worn by riders in that country are called. As he remounted his horse the revolver was discharged. He had dropped the pistol into the "chaps" with muzzle up, and in getting on the horse the hammer hit against the horn of the saddle. A ball was sent up through his groin, and, passing upward through the body, came out behind one of his shoulders. He fell to the ground, but rallied, and, mortally wounded though he was, he once more climbed into the saddle, but could not sit on his horse. Fainting from loss of blood, he tumbled out of the saddle a second time.

When he revived his shepherd dog was over him, acting as though fully aware of the serious nature of what had happened. The dog was one of two which Gillen had trained to herd horses and cattle. Realizing that he was probably mortally wounded, and that prompt assistance must be obtained if the slight chance he had of surviving was to be made the most of, Gillen told the dog to "go to McVey's ranch." This was the nearest ranch, and one from which he might expect help to be sent as soon as they could know of the accident. There were other ranches in the surrounding country, but assistance might be obtained more quickly from this one.

The dog whined and cried, and showed a desire to stay at his master's side, but Gillen scolded, and told the dog to run the horse to McVey's. Finally the dog started the horse ahead of him, and made a bee line for the ranch mentioned. On the way the horse fell in with a band of fifty other horses, but the dog cut him out and ran him at full speed to the ranch.

On arriving in sight of the ranch the dog began barking to attract attention, and when the dog and riderless horse arrived at the place the people knew something had happened Gillen.

As soon as the dog saw that the blood on the saddle was noticed he turned and excitedly manifested a desire that the ranchmen should hasten back to where Gillen lay. Horses were quickly mounted, and the horsemen had difficulty in keeping the dog in sight, so great was the animal's haste to return to the side of his wounded master.

Gillen was still alive when his friends reached him.—Boston Republic.

ST. PATRICK'S NEW ORGAN.

Messrs. Casavant, of St. Hyacinthe, have about finished placing the new organ in position in St. Patrick's Church, and the instrument will be formally opened in September next. The renovation of the church necessitates a postponement of the voicing of the new instrument, and this will not take place until the end of August. Mr. Frederic Archer, the celebrated English organist, will dedicate the organ with a series of recitals, and the choir of St. Patrick's will materially assist in the musical programme.

The improvements in the church are about finished, and the chancel and sanctuary are now being overhauled and redecorated.

THEIR EXCELLENCIES' KIND ACT.

At Ottawa, on the 23rd inst., an incident occurred after the prorogation of parliament, in which their Excellencies the Governor-General and Countess of Aberdeen were the principals. Having noticed in the press that Sister Phelan, Mother Superior of the Water street hospital, is very ill, their Excellencies, with the military escort, drew up in front of the hospital, and a messenger was sent to inquire as to Sister Phelan's condition. Sir James Grant, who was at the hospital in consultation with Dr. Chabont, went out and informed their Excellencies, in answer to the desired information, and was instructed to convey their regards and best wishes for her ultimate recovery. Before leaving, on command of Her Excellency, the Dragons presented arms.

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH.

"My daughter was suffering with catarrh of the stomach, and was treated by the best physicians without benefit. Finally she began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and it helped her at once. She has taken fifteen bottles, and she is now able to work all the time."—ANNA MERRILL, Eaton, Que., Canada.

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DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY.

Rev. Abbe Jobin Obtained the Degree in Rome.

Rev. Abbe Fepol Jobin, formerly vicar at the Church of St. Louis de France, Montreal, and now in charge of the L'Assomption Agricultural College, returned yesterday from Europe, where he had made a careful study of all the latest agricultural inventions, and will have several important advices to make to the Government on the matter.

He returned to L'Assomption last Thursday, when nearly all the farmers and residents of the locality met him at the station, and escorted him back home. The college was handsomely decorated for the occasion, and during the evening there was a fine display of fireworks in his honor. Among the most intimate friends present at the demonstration were his former conferees, and among these were the Rev. Messrs. Charles Leblanc, of Verennes; Joseph Picotte, Montreal; Auguste Arbour, of Okak; Clement Robillard, of St. Catharines; Dr. Philippe Dezy, of St. Bartheleme; Napoleon Beau, N.P., Montreal, and others. While at Rome the Rev. Abbe Jobin passed his final examinations and took his degree as Doctor in Philosophy.

MISS CARON'S DEPARTURE.

It Will be Deferred on Advice From Liverpool.

Rev. Sisters Ste. Josephine (nee Miss Caron) and Mary of the Sacred Heart (nee Miss Lawlor), who were to take their departure from the General Hospital in Quebec for Durban, Natal, August 14 next, by the ss. Vancouver, have been obliged to defer their trip, owing to a telegram received from Liverpool, requesting them to await further instructions.

The nuns will be accompanied by three postulants, Miss Murphy, daughter of P. Murphy, of the firm of Sharples & Co.; Miss Venner, daughter of Dr. Venner, dentist; and Miss Begun, of Lewis, who will act as choir nuns in the branch house at Durban.

The missionaries, on arrival at Liverpool, will immediately embark on a merchant steamer for Durban, but may probably stay over for a few days at the mother house at Dieppe, France.

The voyage between Liverpool and Durban generally lasts about four weeks. Two other nuns from the general hospital left for Durban two years ago. It is more than probable that Sir A. F. Caron, brother of one of the missionaries, will accompany the latter as far as England. Both nuns were granted special permission last week to leave the cloister for one day, and they visited Ste. Anne de Beaufort, and also bade adieu to His Eminence Cardinal Taschereau, at St. Joachim. Sister Mary of the Sacred Heart has been in the cloister for twenty-nine years, and Sister Ste. Josephine for ten years.

ST. LAURENT COLLEGE.

Rev. Father McGarry has been elected Superior of the St. Laurent College.

Rev. Father Tessier, of the same college, is about to proceed to Washington.

Rev. Father Elchege Guerin has been transferred from the Cote des Neiges College to that at St. Laurent.

Rev. Father Choiniere is transferred from the Memramouk college to that of St. Laurent.

MGR. LANGEVIN AT BOUCHERVILLE.

A cordial reception was on Sunday, the 21st July, tendered to His Grace Archbishop Langevin, who, accompanied by Canon Bruchesi and others, went to Boucherville to pay a visit to Rev. Cure Primeau. Nearly the entire population turned out to salute His Grace and guests as they passed on their way to the parochial church, where Mr. D. Parizeau, M.L.A., one of the church wardens, read an address of welcome to Mgr. Langevin, and presented him with a well filled purse which goes towards

the maintenance of the poor uneducated children of the far West. His Grace delivered an appropriate reply, and said that the generosity of the inhabitants of Boucherville would long be remembered by him and the poor little children of his diocese. The solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was then given by the Archbishop, who was also the recipient of a purse to defray his personal expenses, and a bouquet of natural flowers from the children of the locality.

GUERIN-EVANS.

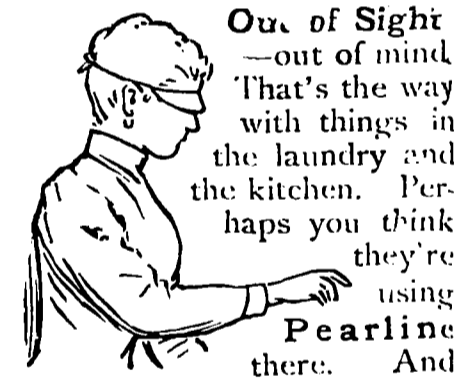
Mr. Edmund Guerin, of the law firm of Madry & Guerin, was married to Miss Marie Evans, daughter of the late John Evans, of New Orleans, on Wednesday morning, at 7.30, at the Bishop's Palace here, by the Rev. Canon Bruchesi. We wish the happy couple all manner of success through their future.

MR. E. H. MCKENNA'S DEATH.

Mr. E. H. McKenna, whose death took place at Old Orchard on Tuesday of last week, was widely known and respected in the city, where for many years he had carried on a contracting business. He was born near Boston 61 years ago, and came to Canada with his father, first making his home near Longueuil. Later he came to Montreal, where his good-heartedness and business ability made him many friends. Though married he has no children.

A MEDIEVAL CATHOLIC COLLEGE.

In the highly interesting and instructive article that she contributes to the Catholic World for July on "Oxford University," Miss Anna M. Clarke illustrates how the Catholic Church test and promoted the cause of education in years when it had no other allies. After mentioning the establishment at Oxford of a priory dedicated to St. Frideswide, this writer says that around that religious foundation "a settlement of wooden houses, the origin of the historic town, had gathered, and amongst these were probably several monastic houses where the sons of nobles and thames were educated. Possibly the arrival of some wandering teachers from abroad quickened the educational impulse in the cloisters, and the schools gradually increased in number and repute." Many of



your linen is going to pieces, and you're dissatisfied with the work, and you're blaming Pearline for all the trouble. If this is the case, you can make up your mind either that Pearline isn't used, or that something else is used with it, which does the damage. Possibly you'll find that they're trying to wash with some of the imitations that peddlers, prize-givers and unscrupulous grocers are offering to those who do not realize the danger. 347 JAMES WALKER

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the Catholic memories and associations connected with this famous English university are recalled in this paper, which also deals with the injuries that Oxford suffered during the so-called Reformation period, tells of the discipline that is at present maintained in the institution, narrates in detail somewhat the expenses the students have to bear, and makes a fond allusion to the Tractarian movement which, originating at Oxford, brought Cardinal Newman and so many other English people into the pale of the Catholic Church.—Sured Heart Review.

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