

Fun and Fancy.

Some men are born great, but they can't stay there without brains. "What is your name, little girl?" "Minnie." "Minnie what?" "Minnie Don't," mamma always calls me.

"Then you don't like hash?" said the landlady sternly. "I don't object to hash," explained the boarder. "It's rehash I kick at."

The nationality of a man, the temper of a woman and the condition of an invalid are all judged by the tongue.

"There's always room at the top," But there wouldn't be if everybody who is there was as big as he thinks himself.

Fame is an undertaker that pays but little attention to the living, but bedizens the dead, furnishes out their funerals and follows them to the grave.

She: Are you going to the picnic on Tuesday, George? He: Oh, yes, she (with feeble indifference): Alone, George? He: No; I shall take an umbrella.

The man who sits down and waits to be appreciated will find himself to be among unappreciated baggage, after the limited express train has gone by.

Judge—What sort of a man, now, was it whom you say committed the assault? Constable—Sure, yer honor, he was a small, insignificant craythur—about yer own size, yer honor.

"So the missis is to be married, eh?" said the gardener to the cook. "Yes; and in illigant style, too. She's goin' fer to have a dress thray yards long, and four pall bearers to carry it."

Physician (to anxious wife)—We have held a consultation, madam, over your husband's case; he is a very sick man, and it might be well to send for a minister, I think. Anxious Wife—Will one be enough, doctor, or do you advise a consultation of ministers?

A lady desired Dr Johnson to give his opinion of a work she had just written; adding, that if it would not do she begged him to tell her, for she had other iron in the fire; and in case of it not being likely to succeed she could bring out something else. "Then," said the doctor, turning over a few leaves, "I advise you to put it where your iron are."

Don't you see, Sister Jones, de cause ob dis 'dustrial depression an dat der is too much money in buildings, and dere ain't nuff in circulation; and dere am too many people in circulation and dere ain't nuff money.

"I wonder what makes these buttons burst off?" Dora petulantly exclaimed. David looked at her tight dress. "Force of habit, I think," he said, softly.

Household Hints.

How many women there are, with small families to do for, who adopt the hard way to do their housework that it is impossible for them to enjoy any leisure.

Allow thirty minutes for boiling potatoes, and forty-five minutes for baking them. Pare them, if for boiling, and put them in boiling water which shall just cover them. When done pour off every drop of the water, and put a towel over the kettle to keep it from steaming.

Elder down is much used this winter in lining the old-fashioned quilted shirts, the pumpkin hood, and the old-fashioned English pelisses that are being imported.

Cover house plants with newspapers before sweeping; also give them ammonia once a week in the water you put on them.

No prettier fashion of wearing the hair is seen, than a simple coronet, made by the hair being combined to the middle of the head, twisted, and pinned so as to give it a graceful, fluffy appearance.

One bushel and twelve quarts of sound corn or its equivalent in other grain, will keep a fowl a year. And that the average hen will lay ten and a half-dozen eggs per annum makes it certain for you to secure a profit of \$1.20 to \$1.75 per annum, according to the prices of eggs, poultry and grain are varied by the market of your locality.

Sometimes a wick becomes too short to carry up the kerosene and the lamp goes out. If you have not time to put in a new wick a piece of cotton rag pinned on below will answer every purpose and become a good feeder. If a hole should be broken in the glass chimney pipe on a piece of paper, which may often be done in a moment, and it will answer its purpose for a long time, or until you can get a new chimney. Sometimes the burners of the lamps become gummy and prevent the wicks moving freely. Boil them up in suds over a fire a short time and they will become entirely clear and work well.

Mild, soothing, and healing is Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

Brain for Milk Cows.

One of our best dairymen says he relies mainly on bran as feed for his cows, and finds it produces the most milk. He gives them as much as they can eat, and wants them to eat all they can, as they return him a vastly increased value in milk. The quantity for a cow must be regulated by experiment and by sound judgment, avoiding surfeiting. He gives six or seven quarts of bran and two quarts of Indian meal for morning feed, hay at noon, and bran and meal again in the evening.

Bran has a value for milk cows as a milk producer, which is not fully appreciated or known, and seems for all stock, but especially neat cattle, to promote health and thrift. On the first turning out to fresh pasture in the spring, succulent grass is apt to produce scouring. This is often corrected by a feed once a day of bran in connection with free access always to a lump of rock salt. An analysis of bran shows it abounds in phosphates, the element of milk and bones.

A PERPLEXING FAMILY.

Of How a Man is His Aunt's Uncle, and her Queer Relationships.

Mr L. Osborne, of this city, married his grandfather's second wife, and they have a son. Given this simple statement and a number of peculiar family relationships may be deduced. For example, Mr Osborne is a grandchild of his wife. His son being also a son of his (Osborne's) grandfather, is uncle to his own father. Osborne becomes a brother to his uncles and aunts, and also a stepfather to them. The boy, being the child of Osborne as a grandson, is thereby a great-grandson of his own mother, while his father may rejoice in the title of great-grandfather to his own child. Thus the boy becomes a grand uncle to himself an aunts' great-grandchild. Osborne is his boy's father and great-grandfather at the same time, and being the husband of his own grandmother, enjoys the distinction of being his own grandfather as well. Osborne's mother married a man named Blake and his sister married a brother-in-law of her mother, Henry Blake. Osborne's sister become a sister to her own mother. Mrs Blake being Osborne's mother, is grandmother to Osborne's son. The latter, however, being a son of the wife of Mrs Blake's father-in-law, is therefore a brother of his grandmother and grand-uncle to his grandmother's sister, the daughter who married Mrs Blake's brother-in-law. He also is her nephew, as the son of her brother. Osborne is the younger Mrs Blake's grandfather as well as her brother. Thus her nephew, Osborne's son, becomes uncle to his aunt, being a son of her grandmother. This series of relationships may be likewise traced almost indefinitely. The family are happy and contented, and live as pleasantly as though the peculiar family ties were not present.—Madison (Wis.) Journal.

More Remarkable Still.

Found at last, what the true public has been looking for these many years and that is a medicine which, though, but lately introduced, has made for itself a reputation second to none, the medicine is Johnson's Tonic Bitter which in conjunction with Johnson's Tonic Liver Pills has performed some most wonderful cures impure or impoverished blood soon become purified and enriched. Bilioussa, indigestion, sick headache, liver complaint, languor, weakness, &c., soon disappear when treated with this excellent tonic medicine. For Sale by Good, drugist, Albin block, Goderich, sole agent. [d]

Good Men and True.

The Liberals may content themselves with the reflection that whatever the misfortunes of the party may have been in the past, the men who have occupied the position of leader at any time whether Mr Mackenzie, Mr Blake or Mr Laurier, have been and are men of spotless character and transcendent abilities.—Halifax Chronicle.

Never Tried It.

What! Never tried Johnson's Tonic Bitters! Then do so at once, it's the positive best general tonic on the market.

Scotch "Calomel."

Max O'Rell, in his new book "L'Ami MacDonald," says of the Scotchman's religion: "It is barren as the land of the country, lean as the body of the inhabitants, thorny as the thistle, the Scotch national emblem, and 'I have never known a Christian so sure of going to heaven, and in so little a hurry to get there.' But this prayer, which he says was offered by a Scotch minister during a visitation of cholera, can hardly be true: 'Lord, protect us against the cholera, which is at this moment making such terrible ravages in Glasgow; grant wisdom to the doctors of that city; grant them also safety, especially to John Macpherson, who is old and is not rich enough to pay a substitute. And you, my dear brethren, do not be imprudent; take care to keep yourselves in fannel. If you have none in the house, go quickly to Donald Anderson. He has just received from London an assortment of the best fannels, which he sells at a low price. I have bought some myself at a shilling a yard, and am quite satisfied. Donald Anderson's address is 22 Lanark street; do not go elsewhere.'—Church Review.

Great Men Honored.

When Sir John came to London, and also in when Bradford some men made boasts of burdens of themselves by drawing his carriage through the streets. They tried to do the same thing for John L. Sullivan in Liverpool. Thus are our great men honored.

How's Business.

"My business is drawing crowds," said the artist. "And mine is being run into the ground," said the undertaker. "My vocation is fine," said the judge. "My business is growing," remarked the farmer. "Business is fair," answered the conductor. "Mine is gaining ground," said the real estate dealer. "My business is picking up," said the ragman.

An Unappreciated Philanthropist. Peter X. wants things so fixed that husband and wife shall travel on a single railroad ticket. He claims that the two are one. Peter X. we might be permitted to remark, has a great head.—Ties.

A Great "Coop."

The Derrick is the only newspaper in town that had a representative on the rotten veranda yesterday when it fell eighteen feet into the creek. We always get there with both feet. What does our mealy contemporary think of this.—Oil City Derrick.

A Small Table Cover.

One may be made of coarse, bleached linen. Be careful to select a piece having graceful, effective patterns. Outline these woven figures with wash embroidery silk, of whatever shade preferred, and the result will be very pretty.

Teething, feverish children can often be quieted by bathing them in warm water in which you have dissolved a large spoonful of saleratus.

A little turpentine in the wash-boiler will make clothes very white, and will often remove incorrigible stains from white goods. A tablespoonful to two gallons of water. There is no smell, the boiling preventing it.

If ink is spilled on the carpet throw enough salt on it to absorb it. Take it up and put on more salt, rubbing it well into the ink-spot. Repeat it until all the ink is taken up, then brush the salt well out. If properly done not a trace of ink should remain. If coal-oil is spilled use cornmeal in the manner described above. I have seen both these remedies used with success.

True Neatness.

"One who knows," a woman of courtesy says that in the matter of dress ladies will do well to pay quite as much attention to what it is supposed will remain unseen by the general run of her friends and acquaintances as they do to the outward and visible parts of their toilette. A handsome dress and stylish hat are all very well as far as they go but they may go a very little way if they skirt underneath are of doubtless whiteness or if the wearer feels afraid to lift them when crossing a muddy street for fear of betraying the condition of her stockings. Besides an accident may happen, and then picture the confusion of a woman who recovers from a fainting fit to find herself with her dress open and half a dozen strangers contending for a soiled corner, the wholeness of which project from their coats, or a coarse chemise that has been worn a week.

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A Complete 2nd-hand Threshing Outfit. Boiler, Engine, Separator, &c., all in good condition. Will be sold cheap. Mail orders will receive prompt attention. Works: Opp. G. T. E. Station. P.O. BOX 361. Goderich May 28th, 1886.

BAEHLER & BACKER, PROPRIETORS. 1103-5m. June 17th, 1887.

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LADIES' FELT HATS, VELVETS, Plain and Fancy, PLUSHES, FRIZETTES, MOUNTS, WINGS, Etc., Together with a large assortment of PLAIN and FANCY RIBBONS. Also Agent for the PARKER DYE WORKS, Toronto. MRS. SALKELD, At the old stand on the Square, Goderich.

WILSON BROS., GRANITE & MARBLE WORKS, ST. DAVID-ST., GODERICH, (Two Doors East of Whitey's Hotel.) Manufacturers of Marble Monuments, Headstones, Mantlepieces, and all kinds of Furniture Trimmings in Foreign and American Marble; also Window and Door Sills, and House Trimmings of all kinds in Ohio Stone. All work designed and executed in best style.

WILSON BROS. deal largely in all kinds of European and Canadian Granite. It will pay to call before ordering elsewhere. Goderich, June 28th, 1887. WILSON BROS. 2103-3m.

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DANIEL GORDON, CABINET MAKER AND LEADING UNDERTAKER. Anyone can advertise, but I can show the Stock. I have more stock on hand than any two houses in town to select from. FURNITURE. I have now on hand 10 different styles of Bedroom Suites, 8 different styles of Sideboards, 3 Parlor Suites, and almost anything in the Furniture line, all of which will be sold AS CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST, AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT. In the UNDERTAKING I give personal attention, and the benefit now of nearly 40 years experience. I have everything usually kept in a first-class establishment, such as Caskets, Coffins, Shrouds, Habits, Gloves, Crapes, &c. Embalming done when required. GUARANTEE to give satisfaction in every case. OLD STAND BETWEEN P. O. AND BANK OF MONTREAL. Goderich, Sept. 9th, 1886. 2064-3m.

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NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY SUITABLE FOR Autumn Wear. The Correct Thing in Dress Goods, Buttons and Trimmings to Match, Ribbons, Frillings and Fine Laces, New Shades in Plain and Fancy Opera Flannels, with Embroideries to Match. I am not advertising goods at cost or under, thanks to my numerous customers. I have no overstock of any one line, and that is saying a great deal when we hear so much about business depression, hard times, &c. ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES AND STRICTLY ONE PRICE. A. MUNRO, Draper and Haberdasher. Goderich, Aug. 10th, 1887. 2061.

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