ine Fancies and Home Circle Chat

Let Us Be a Happy Nation

So many evils befall society, yet there are few more harmful than those which tend to kill its mirthful country, but that age, however prosto take life too seriously and to sigh when laughter could well be heard. If we cannot all feel happy, then, as the children say, "Let's pretend." That, too, was Hamlet's advice to his mother, and Shakespeare's quotation, "Assume a virtue, though you have it not," must not be forgotten. A very sincere person may argue that all patience is wrong, but sincerity without imagination is like a religion without charity, and salt without savour. We must pretend some times, or could we live at all? Alas! that it should be even in our games solemnity supreme. We meet to excel ourselves at bridge, to sit at high tension for stakes, or the glory of winning prizes that are a tax upon our hostess. In our outdoor games it is the same. Surely it cannot always be coming relaxation. No! To pretend that we are not hurt when we have exceived a wrong from several and the restrapping of the entering pretend that we are not hurt when we have none. In the act of to day much is needlessly doleful, and it would seed clearly ones. We must pretend that we have none in the act of to day in the none of the word in the series of the ser people's affairs, and, extraordinary to relate, we become interested. Even when things are black for us personally, we imagine the world is a deskirt and bodice. For evening wear a lightful place, and we find it delightful. The happlest and most attractive people are those who pretend well, imagine strongly and simulate skill-sleeves of Irish lace which well cover fully. In every direction we see the need of life in lighter vein, the urgency of silencing the croakers who tell us that every feature of modernity comes to perplex. and who takes the control of the c

about autumn and winter attire. Russet and ciel-bleu, purple and apricot, olive and turquoise, all combinations, which make our autumn costations, which make our autumn costations, which make our autumn costations administration of compact and the plant of the compact of the ations, which make our autumn costumes harmonious and effective. Rich ming and equally smart. Brown gain a favorite color this winter, and russet are all of a deeper tone, with a yellowish shade which is undeniably smart. For a brown costume of brown felt with a cluster of tawny yellow and white or buff and ivory plumage fastened with a some buckle is smart, but in my opin-ion a felt hat in ivory or biscuit felt with brown feathers tipped with tur-quoise is more chic and decidedly becoming. If one may judge of fashion la mode is getting less exaggerated.
Of course one must take into consideration every style of models; a few distinctly striking. Thus one consideration every style of models; a few We fear the lady's money is safe! distinctly striking. Thus one sees, both for morning and afternoon that there s still a danger of exaggerating mil-

The evening wrap grows more luxurious and the shape more elegant. The surplice design is carried out in faced cloth with embroidered galon and a good deal of tinsel fringe. The Burnous style permits of many tassels and much fringe. The tunic overskirt is decidedly coming in, and for evening wear is charming and graceful. Long ruched transparent sleeves of lace, gauze and net or chiffon have come to stay and

From Sundry Sources

tell us that every feature of moders, that every feature of moders that we are nentally, and who has the pretense of humanity that there is no pain, no suffering, no death. Whatever may be the evils of such are in the content of the country of th There is certainly a great charm reason why I bore the readers of the bout autumn and winter attire. Rus-

Somebody has been suggesting that we should abandon the dinner party as a form of entertainment, and a journalist commenting on this, while advocating the retention of that sombler festivity, yet points out its modern and support of the support o what is coming next, and enjoy luxuries in the way of table appointments, flowers and cooking; each one
of which has not been arranged for
by themselves. It may, no doubt,
sound a silly state of affairs to the
wealthy, but there exist thousands of
women, ladies in every sense of the
word, by birth, education and above
all by feeling to whom the dinner.

In the papers on a hot dish or a lace
paper. Serve sauce or not, as is convenient.

Note—Lamb chops or loin of mutton chops can be used if wished. The
latter will take somewhat longer to
cook. Average cost, 20 cents.

Quick-made Potate Soup
Ingredients: About two breakfast. the redder shades are not exclus-worn since the cigar, cinnamon sound a silly state of affairs to the all, by feeling, to whom the dinner party of the blase, with its pleasant surroundings, offers an evening of

This advertisement appears in provincial paper:
A lady of title wishes to hear from coming. If one may judge of fashion by the general appearance of what we see in the streets I think we can say with some degree of confidence that la mode is getting less avergranted.

is a distinct fancy for the smaller style of headgear. This desirable change is coming in apace among really well dressed women, and after all the small dressed women, and after all the small hat is practically a necessity in combination with out-of-door costume during the winter although we have however, long since gone to the other extreme. The

the manner of expressing eulogy leaves something to be desired. According to one writer "there is little of the 'basso profundo' about Mrs. Butt. The larger half of her voice is upstairs rather than downstairs."

Mutton Fillets and Tomatoes
Cutlets en Papillotes
Potato Soup
Cod au Gratin
Carrots a la Maltre d'Hotel Sweet Omlet

Mutton Fillets and Tomatoes Ingredients: Slices of cooked leg of mutton, one egg, a tablesponfuol each of chutney and salad oil, two tomatoes, breadcrumbs, seasoning, frying fat.

Cutlets en Papillotes

Ingredients: About two breakfast-cupfuls of cooked potatoes, a large tablespoonful of butter, two teaspoon-fuls of grated onions, two teaspoon-fuls of chopped parsley, about a pint of milk, or milk and white stock, salt, penner.

too thick. Shake in the pars-serve in a hot tureen. Unless the potatoes are flow-

when worn with a lace blouse. Irish the worn was a lace with a la

Ingcedients: About one breakfast-cupful of cooked carrots, one ounce of outter, two teaspoonfuls of chopped

is stoneless, and have it heated on a small pan, turn the omelet upper side downwards on to a piece of paper, well dredged with castor sugar; put a little jam on one half of it, fold the other half over until the two edges are together, and sprinkle with castor sugar. Serve immediately on a hot dish Note.—Do not forget the handle of the pan will be very hot after it

tender; when done drain off all moisture and have ready an enamelled saucepan containing a gill of thick white sauce; add the beans and three ounces of butter two small pieces, a tablespoonful of finely chopped parsley, a little nutineg and a dash of pepper; add salt to taste and a squeeze of lemon juice; toss vigorously till the beans are very hot and have absorbed most of the butter and sauce. Serve

Buttered Macaroni

of a deep golden brown; meanwhile to put one tablesponful of curry powder in a saucer in the oven for ten minutes, then mix it to a smooth paste with a little cream or milk, and add it to the onion mixture and stir well. Cook fast-large all. During this time the onions will slowly, stirring often for two hours in large all. During this time the onions will become quite pulpy, and the butter become quite pulpy, and the butter will like oil, and the color of the mixture will slowly deepen to a rich mustard is welcome for its "feasts of reason." in plain language, for the lectures that are so often arranged for the winter so of domestic hygeiene, now is the sensible time to enjoy these indoor pleasure of the mixture will slowly deepen to a rich mustard. will slowly deepen to a rich mustard color. Whilst this is cooking take one small vegetable marrow, cut in with our own. milk, or milk and white action of the pepper.

Method. Rub the potatoes through a wire seive. Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the grated onion, and cook it is in the butter for two or three minutes, but without browning it in the least.

Muthout our own.

Autumn is a thief and steals a good deal from us, but it is also a generous giver and full of possibilities and cumber, peeled and sliced, and beauties all its own, as we will find the least. best endeavors by prayers, etc., to obtain for her the restoration of some degree of confidence that ode is getting less exaggerated, urse one must take into considerate the lady's money is safe!

We fear the lady's money is safe!

It used to be one of the articles in ording and afternoon that there that children must not be coddled. But even in this I predict an change. In fact, already there istinct fancy for the smaller style daggar. This desirable change is in novels and biographies.

This desirable change is tomatoes, quartered, half a small cut that the least. Boll the milk or milk and stock, and apple, peeled, cored and sliced, and half a small carrot, sliced. Boil the milk to make the petatoes as thick as stirring it in smoothly. Use enough the milk to make the petatoes as thick as good faick cream. Stir potatoes and milk into the butter and onion and let them come to bolling point. Add seasoning and more of the milk if the solid ingredients are coated with the fick sauce. If fresh ordinary is too the smaller style to be the way to ruin. Hence the grim tales in novels and biographies.

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Mistress and servant have always up of six or more rounds, each a little so much to think of that it is only common sense to save taxing one's memory if possible. A couple of memory if possible. A couple of one writer "there is little of the basso cupful of cooked carrots, one ounce of butter, two teaspoonfuls of chopped half of her voice is upstairs rather than downstairs."

Home Hints and Recipes

"Served While You Wait"

Perhaps you live in one of those perfectly regulated houses where neither the "Lord and Master" or any tother member of the family ever rushes in and demands "something, anything will do, but I must be off in half an hour." But the wife at a lingredients: Three eggs, one level one wither the downstairs. Three eggs, one level one one write the dose, one ounce of butter, two teaspoonfuls of chopped butter, two teaspoonfuls of things for things of thi

of the pan will be very hot after it dreary conditions are apt to have upon has been on the oven. I have known our spirits. To be attractive, our several cases of bad burns resulting homes must never be allowed to wear from having forgotten this. Average exactly the same aspect in winter as in summer. Change is necessary in color and in arrangement. Bright colors for hangings and cushions now Cut a pound of French beans into please the eye and for warmer stuffs thin strips and boil quickly till quite tender; when done drain off all mois-

beans are very hot and nave absorbed most of the butter and sauce. Serve piled up in the center of a hot dish and garnish with fried croutons.

time to burn up brightly before bedrime. Where gas is available, I strongpiled up in the center of a hot dish ly recommend gas stoves in bedrooms, both for economy and convenience, and they have been brought to such perfection now-a-days that they are absolutely healthy. In a house where the family dress for dinner, they can be lighted just before the dinner bell rings, turned out after the guests have assembled in the drawing room, and lighted again at bed time. Besides the lighted again at bed time. Besides the fire and blankets there is hot water to be considered. Nothing is more miserable and uncomfortable when one rushes upstairs very late to dress in a violent hurry to find that the water in the can is almost cold. This can too, so easily be obviated by the use of can cosies. These are made of rough blan-kets, and one pair of cheap white

especially in our larger towns, winter

we don't know what to do!" This com-plaint is so often heard from children Some coming in apace among really well coming in apace among really well coming in apace among really well dressed women, and after all the small hat is practically a necessity in coming accept beating. We were duly hat is practically a necessity in the winter, although we readily corrected that nothing except beating. We have, however, long than the rather large picture hat rather large picture hat rather large picture hat read that nothing is more charming than the rather large picture hat nothing some provided and the special search of the season of dull, cold mornings has come round again the question of a nourishing, warm and the season of dull, cold mornings has come round again the question of a nourishing, warm and the season of dull, cold mornings has come round again the question of a nourishing, warm and the season of dull, cold mornings has come round again the question of a nourishing, warm and the season of dull, cold mornings has come round again the question of a nourishing, warm and the season of dull, cold mornings has come round again the question of an ourishing, warm and the season of dull, cold mornings has come round again the question of a nourishing, warm and the season of dull, cold mornings has come round again the question of an ourishing, warm and the season of dull, cold mornings has come round again the question of an ourishing, warm and the season of dull, cold mornings has come round again the question of an ourishing, warm and the season of dull, cold mornings has come round again the question of an ourishing, warm and the season of dull, cold mornings has come round again the question of an ourishing, warm and the season of dull, cold mornings has come round again the question of an ourishing, warm and the apple trees were loaded when the wind the whole agreed there are some easy, novel and protty kinds of fance work with would eagely welcome a new complete the winter morning and the apple trees were loaded when there are some of the will be found to result in life of the wint

Next some rings of a colored linen, scarlet for choice, must be cut out. A gram and move to the back young received in the red material supplies the per Kutchawanook Lake. shape and the rings may be an eighth of an inch in width. These rings are to be tacked on all along the edge of the cloth just touching, and when rocks, and fairy isles in the they are firmly fixed their outlines are to be worked over by button-hole stitch in butcher-blue washing cotton. As this button-hole stitch is the only one employed, little fingers quickly become expert. When the bordering is finished, the edge of the cloth can be cut away against the work, leaving scallops of blue. Groups of rings may

be arranged as a powdering over the inner cream ground.

Daisy embroidery on spotted muslin presents some difficulties, perhaps, large enough. Muslin can be powdered with this design, or the rounds can form a bordering to trim pinafore or louse, night dress case or cushion cover. By pencilling spots on any material this style of work can be carried

A pale green tablecloth with a wide order of rows of rounds in peacock blue silk looks very charming. Young girls who can crochet can make useful broad edgings for tea cloths, using scarlet cotton. The work looks well if quite coarse, and will not as quickly become soiled by the fingers as though done in white or cream.

Topics of the Hour

A young man in a lounge suit was strolling about Kensington gardens on girls a contrast to the 'delicate' maid Sunday morning smoking a cigarette.

He waked down the board walk to the railings, and then continued his stroll as far as the gates leading from High street to Kensington Palace. He watched with great interest the crowds elevative substantial and the continued his but horribly vulgar to be considered capable of enjoying such a useless blessing as good health.'

Anecdotes make up a rather to large proportion of Mars Mosdick. already gathered there waiting to see large proportion of Mrs. Moodie's the King of Spain and he looked books, and there are pages of 'reflect rather amused. It was King Alfonso tions,' after the fashion of authoresse himself, yet no one recognized him except the police on duty, and he returned through the garden enjoying a quiet laugh with his companion, the Marquis de Manro. On Monday the King and Queen of Spain, with Princess Henry of Battenburg, left London for Sandringham, where they are the guests of King Edward and Cueen Alexandre. Queen Alexandra.

The baby Prince of Asturias did not accompany his royal parents to Sandringham, but remained at Kensington Palace in charge of his royal nurses, and a surprise was in store for those who were in Kensington Gardens the other morning as the baby prince was taken out for an airthe open gardens by one of his nurses.

A new "Patti" has been discovered and made her debut at Covent Gar-den, London, England, early this month. She received a tremendous ovation for a new artiste and was recalled twenty times. Mme. Tetrazzini made one of those rare sensations

A mellow softness fills the air—

No breeze on wanton wing steals to break the holy quiet there.

Or make the waters fret and sigh, made one of those rare sensations which herald the appearance of a which herald the appearance of a new Diva. She has already achieved fame in South America and on the continent, but she arrived in London with no flourish of trumpets, and now all London is hailing the advent of a new operatic star—one of those commanding figures which sweep across the musical horizon once per haps in a generation

A Literary Pioneer

Among women writers connected early part of last century was one of the gifted Strickland sisters, Mrs. Susanna Moodie, who lived near the town of Peterborough, in Ontario, and may be considered as the chronicler of pioneer days in that part of the country, says the Canadian Courier. Her book, "Roughing it in the Bush," presents the Canada of seventy years ago as it appeared to an English lady, un-fitted by traditions and training for

cholera epidemic. The first part their journey 'up country' was made by coach, along the banks of the St. Lawrence, where 'the neat farmhouses

yond Peterborough, where h per Kutchawanook Lake. He Moodie was happier than she before. Beautiful flowers and trees were all around, wi which she and her husband many of their leisure hours in cedar canoe. She made frien

At this day, when the relations be tween Canada and the Mother Co are so intimate and cordial, it is ther curious to read the fra detachment and impersonality they were the natives of some foreign country. But, it must be membered that this was more half a century ago. In 'Life in Clearings,' published in 1852, Moodle says: 'The dress of the h class is not only cut in the m French fashion, imported from York, but is generally com rich and expensive materials. Canadian lady dresses well and t fully, and carries herself easily an gracefully. She is not unconscious of the advantages of a pretty face figure: but her knowledge is not exhibited in an affected or dis agreeable manner. The lower classer not a whit behind their wealthie neighbors in outward adornments And the poor emigrant, who only few months previously had landed in rags is now dressed neatly and res The authoress wo ably write this paragraph over aga

tions,' after the fashion of authores of her day. But the descriptionslumbering, the spring floods, the agrilished several novels, also a volum poems, some of which are lyrics full of beauty and color.

Indian Summ By the purple haze that lies On the distant rocky height, By the deep blue of the skies, By the smoky amber light, Through the forest arches streaming. Where Nature on her throne sits dream-

ing.
And the sun is scarcely gleaming.
Through the cloudlets snowy white
Winter's lovely herald greets us,
Ere the ice-crowned tyrant meets us,

Or make the waters fret and sigh, Or the golden alders shiver, That bend to kiss the placid river, Flowing on and on for ever; But the little waves seem sleeping. O'er the pebbles slowly creeping. That last night were flashing, leaping Driven by the restless breeze, In lines of foam beneath yon, trees.

Dress'd in robes of gorgeous hue-Brown and gold with crimson bleef.
The forest to the waters blue
Its own enchanting tints has lend
In their dark depths, life-like glowing,
We see a second forest growing,
Each pictur'd leaf and branch bestowing A fairy grace on that twin wood Mirror'd within the crystal flood

'Tis pleasant now in forest shades:

The Indian hunter strings his bow
To track, through dark entangled glad.
The antier'd deer and bounding deel
Or launch at night his birch canne.
To spear the finny tribes that dwell
On sandy bank, in weedy cell.
Or pool the fisher knows right wells
Seen by the red and livid glow
Of pine-torch at his vessel's bow.

This dreamy Indian-summer day titted by traditions and training for the toilsome life of the pioneer, but trying to make the best of the circumstances.

Major and Mrs. Moodie landed at Quebec, immigrants from England, in August, 1832, the dreadful year of the life in the land of the land

The day declines.—What splendid do In flickered waves of crimson driv Float o'er the saffron sea, that lies Glowing within the western heave Ah, it is a peerless even!
See, the broad red sun has set. But his rays are quivering yet Through nature's veil of violet. Streaming bright o'er lake and hill: But darth out flower likes chill.

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