Fun and Fancy.

Some men are just blind enough not to see their duties, but they can see all their rights very clearly.

This world is pretty even—the piano has spoiled many a good dish-washer, and many a good dish-washer has spoiled a piano.

A New York man who saw a woman measured for a bonnet is now in a hurry to find out where he can get measured for an umbrella.

One of the first things a railroad acquires is a deficit. We don't know what it is used for, but it's part of the equipment of the first year.

'I hev often noticed,' says Josh Billings, 'that the man who would have done such wonderful things ef he had bin thare, never gits thare.'

A strong minded young lady said to her dressmaker the other day: 'If women are ever allowed to vote, what do you think will be the fashion for voting-dresses?'

A Texas man got mad because a waiter handed him a napkin the other day. He said he reckoned he knew when to use a handkerchief without having no hints thrown out.

Aunt—'Has any one been at these preserves?' Dead silence. 'Have you touched them, Jimmy?' Jimmy, with the utmost deliberation: 'Pa never 'lows me to talk at dinner.'

John Boyle O'Reilly writes very prettily of 'The Songs that are Not Sung.' It certainly is an inspiring subject. John has evidently peeped into the waste-basket of a newspaper office.

It hurts a man wuss ter tell him o' a fault kin'ly den it does roughly, fur if ye tells him kin'ly he kain't say nuthin', but if yer tells him in a rough way he kin fight yer an' get satisfaction.'

'Is you gwine to get an overcoat this winter?' asked a darkey of a companion. 'Well, I dunno how dat's gwine to be,' was the reply. 'I'se done got my eye on a coat, but de fellah dat owns it keeps his eye on it too.'

Jones asked his wife: 'Why is a husband like dough?' He expected she would give it up, and he was going to tell her that it was because woman needs him; but she said it was because he was hard to get off her hands.

'I can marry any girl I please,' said an Elmira man who was rather 'spoony' on a Binghamton young lady, as he wore a rather self-satisfied expression of countenance. 'No doubt,' she responded sarcastically, 'but what girl do you please?' They are not on speaking terms now.

'Trust men and they will be true to you,' says Emerson. We showed this to a respectable grocer. He grew livid with rage, seized a club, and wanted to know where that Emerson fellow lived. There was mischief in that grocer's eye. We did not tell him.

Old Pettigrew, of Austin, is very precise in the majority of his statements, and is a strict constructionist. One day a neighbor rushed in on Pettigrew while the latter was eating his breakfast, and exclaimed excitedly: 'Mr. Pettigrew, your house is on fire.' 'I beg your pardon,' responded Pettigrew, but what did you say?' 'Your house is on fire.' 'Ah, that is where you are wrong,' replied Pettigrew. 'Wrong?' said the neighbor. 'Yes, this is not my house. I only rent it.'

Words of Wisdom.

The two powers which, in my opinion, constitute a wise man are those of bearing and forbearing.

After long experience with the world I affirm before God that I never knew a rogue who was not unhappy.

Nothing of worth or weight can be achieved with half a mind, with a faint heart and with a lame endeavor.

No music is so charming to my ear as the requests of friends and the supplications of those in want of assistance.

True goodness is like the glow worm in this—that it shines most when no eyes but those of Heaven are upon it.

Houses are built to live in more than to look on; therefore let us be preferred before unifomity, except where both may be had.

Nothing so increases reverence for others as a great sorrow to one's selves. It teaches one the depth of human nature. In happiness we are shallow and deem others so.

The mother's yearning, that completest type of life in another life which is the essence of real human love, feels the presence of the cherished child even in the base, degraded man.

The mixture of one error with much truth adulterates the whole—as the glass of pure liquid is rendered dangerous by the infusion of a drop of poison. We should therefore beware of all error, however slight and inconsiderable it may appear. One error may lead to a thousand.

Dr. T. S. Clouston asks his readers to think of the girls that toil at music who have no inherent musical capacity, of the time consumed in committing to memory rules of grammar the real meaning of which the girls' brains could not comprehend if they lived to be ninety, of the labor and sorrow given to acquire languages by girls whom nature meant only to speak their mother tongue, and of the futile attempts to take girls past the rule of three whom nature intended to stop at simple division.

CHRIST'S ADVENT TO THE HEART.—Whatever may be said regarding the question why God delayed so long the sending of His Son into the world, He has come into the world, and with that now is our chief concern. Has He been received yet into our hearts? That is for us to question of this recurring anniversary. When Christ was born in Bethlehem, a new era in the world's history commenced; and when by faith He is borne into a man's heart, then commences a new life for him. "As many as receive Him, to them gives he power to become the sons of God." Reader, wilt thou receive Him now? It is a time of giving gifts. Behold! Here is God's gift to thee—sonship through the birth of Christ within thee. Put it not from thy heart; but make room for Jesus there, no matter what must be dislodged that He may enter.—[Dr. Wm. M. Taylor, in The Independent.

Household Hints.

A very handsome heading for lace curtains is made by using the deep and pointed fringe which now comes in all colors.

A very simple way to make grape pickles is to fill a jar with alternate layers of sugar and of freshly gathered grapes; cover over with cold vinegar.

Appetizing dressing for fowls is made of mashed potato, well seasoned; for ducks or for wild game a flavor of onion is desirable; herbs may also be added.

Devilled ham adds piquancy to the hearty dinner. The ham must be cut in very thin slices, and may be fried, or boiled or baked. It is sent to the table with a salad dressing poured over it.

An economical and really delicious way to flavor a cake which is to have icing over the top is to grate part of the peel of an orange or lemon over the cake before putting the icing on.

Often one has gravy left from a roast of beef, and if you have no soup stock to which it may be added, use it to fry sliced cold boiled potatoes in for breakfast. This makes an excellent dish.

It is a good plan to make a little pair of sleeves to draw over the baby's arms when he is playing on the floor; a rubber cord may be run in the top if care is taken not to have it too tight; sleeves made of stockinet draw on and off easily.

It is said by one who is ordinarily truthful that if you place a little piece of ripe red pepper in the pot where cabbage or turnip is boiling, it will help to destroy the objectionable odor with which these vegetables are likely to fill the house.

Gold jewelry may be cleaned and be made very bright in this way:—Line a small tin cup with soft paper, fill with nice suds, put the jewelry in (one piece at a time of course), shake it about well, rinse with clear water, and dry with a piece of chamois skin.

Handsome stockings which are fo "many colors," like Jacob's coat, may be dried without streaks or stains if you take the trouble to have pieces of board cut the exact shape and size of the stockings; thin board will do. On these draw the damp stockings and set them behind the stove to dry.

Macaroni cooked with tomatoes makes an excellent entree; use instead of water to cook them in, some soup stock; allow half a dozen tomatoes of medium size for half a pound of macaroni. Boil the macaroni, which you have broken in small bits, and when it is almost tender add the peeled and sliced tomatoes; season highly with pepper and salt.

If your hall is lighted by means of glass in the door, a pretty way to arrange a curtain is to tack it at the top and bottom; then tie a ribbon around the curtain in the middle; do not tie it so close that the folds will be stiff and ungraceful, but let them hang loosely, and have the bow on the inside. If the glass is in two panes the curtains will look still prettier if one is put over each pane.

A very nice cake for tea, and one which may be appreciated on account of its calling for one egg only, is made thus:—A little more than half a cup of butter, one cup and a half of sugar, one cup of sweet milk, one egg, three cups of flour, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a very little hot water, and two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, mixed thoroughly in the flour; one cup of raisins chopped very fine.

A pretty way to finish the ends of crash spreads or tidies is to fringe them to the depth of several inches, fasten the threads where you stop fringing with even stiches, overcasting the edge; use the colored silk or cotton that is the principal color in the other ornamentation. To make the process of fringing easy, first draw out one thread where you wish to make the place to stop, then slash the edge, and with a stiff needle or large pin you can draw the threads out rapidly and easily.

Home made oat-meal crackers are so nice, and it is really so little trouble to make them, that almost any mother or cook can get time to try this rule. Wet one pint of fine oatmeal with one gill of water; after mixing as well as you can take it out of the dish on the kneading board, on which you have scattered plenty of the dry meal; roll out and cut in squares with a sharp knife. The crackers should be rolled very thin; these should be baked in a slow oven, and after you are sure they are done leave the oven door open to allow them to dry. Salt should not be omitted.

A correspondent asks for directions for making bean soup. You need first some good stock; I think there is nothing quite so good as beef stock, with some bits of ham boiled in it. For this you can use pieces of cold fried ham, or you may put in the ham-bones left after boiling ham. The quantity of beans to be used depends on how well you like them. One pint of beans to two quarts of stock is about the usual allowance. Some people like the beans served in the soup others prefer to have the soup strained and have rolled crocket put in two or three minutes before serving; pepper and salt *ad libitum*.

It is not generally known that draughts of cold air are as unwholesome for a canary bird as for a child. Many a pet bird has drooped and died a mysterious and lamented death for the lack of little thought on the part of its mistress. Many birds suffer also from heat; their cages are hung so high that while the room does not seem too warm for the mistress it is very uncomfortable for the bird. I have known of cages being hung so near a stove that the wires became so heated as to be unpleasant to the touch. If one has not the time to be thoughtful and careful of pets, it is more humane to dispose of them to some one who can be.

POTATOES FRIED WHOLE.—Cook complained that there were so many small potatoes in the last barrel I bought, that she was at her "wits' end" to know how to bring them onto the table except as mashed. I told her to peel them and boil in salted water until almost done, then fry in hot lard and beef drippings mixed. When nicely browned, she took them out, drained them on brown paper and sent them to the table heaped in the centre of a small platter with a few sprigs of parsley as a garnish.

Seal-Fishing in Newfoundland.

When approaching a 'seal patch' the excitement on shipboard may be imagined as the welcome whimpering of the young harp seal is heard. Their cry has a remarkable resemblance to the sobbing or whining of an infant in pain, which is redoubled as the destroyers approach. Young hunters, who now apply their gaffs for the first time are often almost overcome by their baby lamentations. Compassion, however, is soon gulped down. The vessel is 'laid to,' the men eagerly bound on the ice, and the work of destruction begins. A blow on the nose from the gaff stuns or kills the young seal. Instantly the sculping-knife is at work, the skin with the fat adhering is detached with amazing rapidity from the carcass, which is left on the ice, while the fat and skin alone are carried off. This process is called 'sculping'—a corruption, no doubt, of scalping. The skin or pelt is generally about three feet long and two and a half feet wide, and weighs from thirty-five to fifty pounds. Five or six pelts are reckoned a heavy load to drag over rough or broken ice sometimes for one or two miles. If the the ice is loose and open the hunter has to leap from pan to pan.

Fancy two or three hundred men on a field of ice carrying on this work. Then what a picture the vessel presents as the pelts are being piled on deck to cool previous to stowage below! One after another the hunters arrive with their loads, and snatch a hasty moment to drink a bowl of tea and eat a piece of biscuit and butter. The poor mother seals, now cubless, are seen popping their heads up in the small lakes of water and holes among the ice, anxiously looking for their young.—[Canadian Methodist Magazine for February.

What We Read.

We think the following timely advice to parents at the present juncture:—There is such a thing as reading too much. If you would grow mentally, you must study. Perhaps no people in the world read so much as the Americans do; but what is the character of the literature they read? The details of criminal courts, sensational and exciting news, extravagant stories and romances; and the incidents of prize-fights, baseball games and riots are read with avidity; but liturature of a high order is neglected, and the most profound treatises upon scientific, artistic, moral and useful subjects are allowed to grow dusty on the shelves of libraries and book stores. The fault is mainly in their early training, which has failed to develope a taste for learning, industrious habits and a manly ambition to gain the respect and confidence of the community by persevering efforts to improve things of real value.

A cold may be a dangerous thing, or not, depending upon the means at hand to combat it. It is a wise precaution to provide against emergencies that are liable to arise in every family. In sudden attacks of cold, croup, asthma, etc., Ayer's Cherry Pectoral will prove the quickest and most effective cure, and your best friend.

McGregor's Speedy Cure.

From the many remarkable cures wrought by using McGregor's Speedy Cure for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation and Affection of the Liver, and from immense sale of it without any advertising, we have concluded to place it extensively on the market, so that those who suffer may have a perfect cure. Go to G. Rhynas' drug store and get a trial bottle free, or the regular size at 50 cents and $1. a

Almost every pill contains calomel and other mineral compounds. Dr. Carson's Stomach Bitters is purely vegetable and takes the place of all other purgatives. In large bottles at 50 cent. m

THE USE OF DR. WHEELER'S Compound Elixir of the Phosphates and Calisaya as food for the brain and nervous system is founded on well established chemical and physiological laws, since it is composed of elements entering the formation of these organs and capable of supplying them with nourishment. Great mental efforts, anxiety, excitement, worry, fatigue, blood poisoning from disease or impure air, excessive indulgence in habits that use up the vital powers, speedily interfere with the nutrition of the brain and nerves which preside over all the functions of the body, and sooner or later fatal consequences must inevitably result. In the Elixir we have a reliable remedy for nerve exhaustion and loss of constitutional vigor from these causes.

VICTORY OVER DIPHTHERIA

IT IS NO HUMBUG, BUT REALITY.

That Diphtheria is one of the most dangerous diseases and annually sweeps away thousands of children, is a fact which no one can deny, and that doctors in many cases are powerless against it is just as true. A medicine that is a certain and sure cure for this dangerous and contagious disease should be hailed with joy and warmly welcomed by every family, for use in time of need. A conflagration is much more easily checked at the beginning than after it has gained headway. So it is with this disease. Keep medicine on hand and do not wait till it is too late. Such a medicine is offered the public in DIERLAMM'S DIPHTHERIA and CROUP REMEDY. We are thoroughly convinced that it will answer its purpose. Letters patent have been taken out for the Dominion of Canada, and precautions are taken that no one will imitate it. We kindly ask medical men to give this remedy a trial. Testimonials, circulars and trial bottles sent on applying for.

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July 26 1883. 1901-1 2

Simply miraculous is all I can say of the effect of Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure in my case. An elderly lady writes this from Antigonish, N. S., who had suffered from pains in the back for twenty years. Sold by J. Wilson Goderich. 2m

An Oasis in the desert is no brighter light to the wandering Arab than a bottle of Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure is to the unfortunate sufferer from Kidney Disease. It is a perfect, positive and permanent cure. Sold by J. Wilson Goderich 2m

To the Medical Profession, and all whom it may concern.

Phosphatine, or Nerve Food, a Phosphate Element based upon Scientific Facts, Formulated by Professor Austin, M. D. of Boston, Mass., cures Pulmonary Consumption, Sick Headache, Nervous Attacks, Vertigo and Neuralgia and all wasting diseases of the human system. Phosphatine is not a Medecine, but a Nutriment, because it contains no Vegetable or Mineral Poisons, Opiates, Narcotics, and no Stimulants, but simply the Phosphatic and Gartric Elements found in our daily food. A single bottle is sufficiont to convince. All Druggists sell it. $1.00 per bottle. LOWDEN & Co., sole agents for the Dominion, 55 Front Street East Toronto.

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Is Kram's Fluid Lightning for Neuralgia Headache, Toothache, etc. It does not blister or discolor the skin; require but one application to banish all pain magically without using any greasy liniment or carrying your head in a poultice for weeks. Try a 25 cent bottle from Geo. Rhynas, druggist, h

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