Household Hints.

WHIPPED RASPBERRY CREAM.—Beat the whites of two eggs to a stiff froth with four tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and add four tablespoonfuls of preserved (or canned) raspberry juice. Beat until it is very stiff. Lemon flavoring may be added if desired.

CASSINOLE OF BANANA.—Soak one ounce of gelatine in half a pint of cold water for an hour. Then add one scant pint of boiling water and stir until the gelatine is dissolved. To this add a cupful of sugar, and two bananas sliced thin. Turn into a mould and set on ice. Serve with cream.

CHILI SAUCE.—Very nice. Six ripe tomatoes, two onions and one pepper (the onions and pepper chopped fine), one tablespoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of brown sugar, two scant cups of vinegar, one tablespoonful each of cloves, cinnamon and allspice. Stew gently until done and bottle tight.

APPLE-CUSTARD PUDDING.—Line a buttered pudding-dish with slices of stale sponge cake, or light, white bread; then make a filling as follows: One pint of sweet milk, one pint of smooth apple sauce well seasoned, three eggs well beaten, and enough cinnamon to flavor. This quantity will make two small puddings.

A NICE DRESSING FOR FOWLS.—Take one pint of soaked bread or crackers rolled very fine, add two teaspoonfuls of salt, a tablespoonful of Bell's Spiced Seasoning, (instead of sage, etc.,) one tablespoonful of butter or fat salt pork chopped very fine, and one egg thoroughly worked in. This will give stuffing enough for a moderate sized turkey or chicken.

COFFEE CAKE.—One cupful of seeded and chopped raisins; one cupful of sugar; half a cupful of butter; half a cupful of cold, strong coffee; half a cupful of molasses; two and a half cups of sifted flour; two eggs well beaten; one teaspoonful of powdered cloves; half a teaspoonful of cinnamon; one and a half teaspoonfuls of baking powder.

BAKED APPLES.—Wash, and then wipe dry, five firm apples, and cut out the blossom ends; pack them in a large pudding dish; pour a cupful of water over them, cover the dish closely, set in a moderate oven, and let them steam until they are tender, and crack open; then put into a cold dish, and pour over them the juice left in the baking dish. Serve cold with powdered sugar and cream.

FRIED CHICKEN.—Cut the chicken in small pieces, and season them with pepper and salt, and dust with meal; then fry them in butter, lay them on paper, and cover to keep them warm; then pour the grease out of the frying pan, and put into a teacup full of cream, a blade of mace, a little salt and pepper, a saltspoon full of flour, and a teaspoonful of butter, mixed together; let these simmer together a few minutes; place the chicken on a hot dish, and pour the sauce over it.

SCALLOPED TURKEY.—Butter a deep dish, line it with bread crumbs, and put in the bottom a layer of bread crumbs seasoned with butter, pepper and salt, then a layer of cold turkey chopped fine, and so on until the dish is full adding the stuffing and gravy of the turkey; then beat together two eggs, add to them two tablespoonfuls of milk, butter, salt, pepper and rolled cracker crumbs; spread thickly over the top of the turkey; bake half an hour, keeping it covered for twenty minutes, then remove the cover and brown.

Fashion's Fancies.

Bridal toilets are made now very simply as well as very elegantly.

The new *plomb* beads looks like bird shot.

The dull lead color so fashionable abroad last spring will be a favorite hue this season.

Linen cuffs and collars, which have very improperly long been neglected, are again coming into use.

Cut-glass imitation garnets are a charming novelty for trimming ball dresses. They have long been used for fancy jewelry, and are now made in the shape of round and long beads. These ruby red drops have a charming effect on a light, bright silk ground.

Jersey stuff, which both in wool and silk has long played an important part in the toilet, has again received a new use. Woven in the finest silk, it serves as a covering for felt hats, and is so arranged as to allow a successful combination of both felt and jersey silk.

Most beautiful rich trimmings of fur and feathers, the former and pompon fringes, are employed to trim mantles, also strips of plain and figured plush, and rich passementeries studded with black, steel and wooden beads. Plain, openwork and figured braids of one or two colors are considered simple, durable ornamentations.

The latest novelty for elegant toilets is the Theodora polonaise. It is made of light transparent stuff, falls in folds back and front from the shoulder almost to the hem of the dress, which it only half hides. It is held in at the waist by a velvet or a gold belt with a handsome buckle. Such a tunic is of course not worn in the street.—[New York World.

Cuffs, collars, belts and ribbons are fastened with handsome new clasps, buckles, rings and arrows, in gold, silver, bronze, enamel and pearl, or devices in fine gold, set with half precious jewels, these connected by hooks or fine chains of real gold or silver.

Some of the new elegant house jackets of velvet, plush, satin or satin brocade are finished by a single row of large beads in jet, ruby, silver, bronze gilt, or those of dark olive, set close upon the edge of the entire jacket in lieu of a cord or piping. These are only used upon very small cutaway or rounding zouave or Russian jackets, as the garniture would not look well upon a large, deep sacque shape.

Among the pretty trifles for the season are new Algerian ribbons, these made of lightly woven woollen tissues dyed with gay colored stripes. They are quite effective departures from the ordinary silk or satin ribbons; and one of the features claimed in their favor is the merit of undergoing the effects of a downpour of rain with no harm to the ribbons. If this proves to be the case, they will be well fitted for both dress and bonnet adornings.

A handsome dress worn at a reception out of town recently was made of amber and crimson shot silk, with trimmings of dark green velvet. Interstices of the velvet showed between the box pleatings on the round skirt. The velvet vest was separate from the rest of the bodice, coming low over the hips and fastening up close at the throat with small amber buttons. The slashed sleeves opened just below the elbow over a puff of the velvet. Crimson and pale yellow roses and dark green foliage formed the floral adornings.

The fancy for buttons with odd devices is revived, and these vary from those of the simplest metal to styles as costly as jewels. Some are exceedingly handsome in sets both large and small, made of oxidized silver, tinted in rich colorings of fruits and vines in relief. There are scores of attractive buttons in mother-of-pearl, hammered gold, chased silver, copper, bronze, and solid gold devices, showing heads of Hector, Leander, Atalanta, Hero, Priam, Bacchus, etc., in cameo, onyx, and vari-colored enamels.

Stripes of all sorts are likely to be in high vogue for months to come. Very rich and handsome are many of the noble striped fabrics, which now cover the counters of the leading houses—for example, a surface of exceedingly rich silk, with wide velvet stripe alternating, this to be made up with plain velvet, the color of that in the stripe. One stylish pattern has a stripe of black velvet with a narrow poppy-red satin-corded stripe running down each side of it. Another, of dark olive velvet, had a similar stripe each side, and one of dark blue velvet was striped with dark blue satin, this brocaded with small dark red chrysanthemums.

A True Gentleman.

An old English dramatist calls Jesus of Nararth "the first true gentleman that ever breathed." He is correct, if the true meaning of the name is borne in mind, though the remark may at first seem a light one. The Master was gentle in everything; in carriage, temper, aims and desires. He was mild, calm, quiet and temperate. He was not hasty, nor overbearing, nor proud, nor oppressive, nor exorbitant. He was not only quick to forgive those who had injured Him, but He sought them out, as in the case of Peter, that He might offer them His forgiveness.

Again and again He illustrated, by His acts, His own words to His disciples: "If, therefore, thou art offering thy gift at the altar, and there remembrest that thy brother hath aught against thee, leave there thy gift before the altar and go thy way. First be reconciled to thy brother, and then come and offer thy gift."

A story of the Crimean way may, perhaps illustrate these words of the Master, and also teach us that the true gentleman is anxious to forgive an injury.

During the first winter of the siege the British soldiers suffered from cold, wet, hunger and disease. A young surgeon, anxious about his regiment, was somewhat exacting in his requests to his colonel, who did not always follow the doctor's suggestions.

On one occasion, the surgeon was urgent in pressing the colonel to do something which he, as commanding officer, did not think necessary. The refusal to follow the surgeon's recommendation so irritated him that, losing his temper, he angrily said:

"Colonel, you are the only commanding officer I ever served under who seemed to me to be indifferent to the welfare of his regiment."

It was a rude insubordinate remark. The colonel flushed, but, restraining himself, simply pointed to the door of his tent. The angry doctor departed, and for two days did not go near the colonel's tent.

On the afternoon of the second day, as the surgeon was seated in his tent, nursing his wrath, the colonel's Scotch orderly presented himself with the following message:

"The colonel's compliments, an' he'd be glad if ye'd step up, an' partake of some refreshments wi' him, which he's just gotten frae ane o' the ships."

The kind heartedness which prompted the colonel to be the first to offer reconciliation, though an apology was due to him, caused the surgeon's anger to vanish. He started on a run, determined to ask the colonel's pardon. But as he entered the tent, the colonel held out his hand and said:

"Not a word about what happened the other day. Do not speak of it. Do not think of it. Perhaps I was more in the wrong than you were; so tell me again what you want me to do, and if I can help you, I will."

The young surgeon was overwhelmed. He felt keenly the reproof conveyed in this quiet way, and respected the nobility that could thus gently restore a subordinate to favor.—[Youth's Companion.

Painless and Prompt.

Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, the great remedy for corns, is absolutely safe and painless, does its work promptly, without in the least interfering with the comfort of patients, and is absolutely alone as a safe, painless remedy for corns. Do not be imposed upon by dangerous counterfeits. Use only Putnam's Corn Extractor. Beware of base substitutes. Sold everywhere by druggists and dealers in medicine. Take only Putnam's Painless Extractor. N. C. Polson & Co., proprs., Kingston.

Words of Wisdom.

Help others, and you relieve yourself. Go out and drive away the cloud from a distressed friend's brow, and you will return with a lighter heart.

Love is the most terrible and also the most generous of the passions; it is the only one that includes in its dreams the happiness of some one else.

Words of praise are almost as necessary to warm a child into a genial life as acts of kindness and affection. Judicious praise is to children what the sun is to flowers.

Politeness is a sort of guard which covers the rough edges of our character and prevents their wounding others. We should never throw it off even in our conflicts with coarse people.

There appears to exist a greater desire to live long than to live well. Measure by a man's desires, he cannot live long enough; measure by his good deeds, and he has not lived long enough; measure by his evil deeds, and he has lived too long.

The most difficult province in friendship is the letting a man see his faults and errors, which should, if possible, be so contrived that he may perceive our advice is given him not so much to please ourselves as for his own advantage. The reproaches, therefore, of a friend should always be strictly just, and not too frequent.

He that does not fill a place at home cannot abroad. He goes there only to hide his insignificance in a larger crowd. You do not think you will find anything there which you have not seen at home? The stuff of all countries is the same. What is true anywhere is true everywhere. And, let a man go where he will, he can find only so much beauty or worth as he carries.

So long as dress does not violate the principles of beauty or the laws of health, so long as it is made conformable to position, use, and circumstances, so long is it to be encouraged, not only as a source of enjoyment, but as the fulfilment of a serious duty—for the love of dress, which is to the body what language is to thought is as true an instinct as is the love of what is beautiful and good.

No trait of character is more valuable in a female than the possession of a sweet temper. Home can never be made happy without it. It is like the flowers that spring up in our pathway, reviving and cheering us. Let a man go home at night, wearied and worn by the toils of the day, and how soothing is a word dictated by a good disposition. It is sunshine falling on his heart. He is happy, and the cares of life are forgotten.

Pronounced incurable, cured free of charge. Giles' Liniment Iodide Ammonia spavins, splints, unsightly bunches, sprung knees, weak loins, founder, quinsy, distemper. Advice given; no charge on ailments to which cattle are subject, write Dr. Giles, Box 3,482, New York P.O (enclose stamp for reply), who will give such instructions as his great and long experience enables him to do. The Liniment is sold by F. Jordan, sole agent.

Scientific and Useful.

GREASING.—A piece of soft sponge tied upon a smooth stick is very convenient to use in greasing tins or the griddle.

GLASS.—Glass is becoming fashionable as a protection to oil paintings, and as a safeguard against moths and damp the backs of valuable pictures are covered with rubber cloth.

WARTS.—A French physician reports that he has removed a large crop of warts occurring on the hands of a patient by giving daily a ten-grain dose of calcined magnesia in the morning before breakfast.

Red is the natural color of a young baby, but afterwards it becomes a yeller.

For one month I will sell furniture cheaper than any other house in town to make room for Christmas goods. Now is the time to buy. I will not be undersold. G. C. Robertson.

Travelling Guide.

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EAST.

		Express.	Mixed.	Mixed.
Goderich	Lv.	7:00 a.m	12:20 p.m	3:45 pm
Stratford	Ar.	8:40 a.m	3:30 p.m	7:30 pm

WEST.

		Mixed.	Mixed.	Express.
Stratford	Lv.	8:00 a.m	1:45 p.m	8:05 pm
Goderich	Ar.	10:30 a.m	3:45 p.m	9:45 p.m

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&c., &c., which will be sold at Close Prices.

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C. L. McINTOSH.

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I have all the latest novelties in Hats, Bonnets, Shapes, Shades of Color, etc.

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1886.

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