

THE ACADEMY OF THE SACRED HEART.—In another column will be seen the advertisement of this institution.

The Sacred Heart Academy in this city is one of the finest and most successful educational establishments in America, as it imparts to the young ladies who study there a first-class education, and while secular studies are carefully attended to, the moral and religious training of the pupils is especially cared for.

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CHIPS AND CHUNKS OF HUMOR.

The ladies give, as a reason for marrying for money, that they now seldom find anything else in a man worth having.

A husband of six months experience gives it as his opinion that wedding rings should be re-christened a fer-rings. His wife says she came to the same conclusion before she had been married two months.

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Times When People Should Inter and Times When they Shouldn't.

(From the Austin Revueille.) He slipped into an ice-cream saloon very softly, and when the girl asked him what he wanted he replied:—

"Corn beef, fried potatoes, pickles and mince pie."

"This is not a restaurant; this is an ice-cream parlor," she said.

"Then why did you ask me what I wanted for? Why didn't you bring out your ice-cream?"

She went after it, and as she returned he continued:—

"You see, my dear girl, you must infer—no matter how. It isn't likely that I would come into an ice-cream parlor to buy a grid-iron, is it? You didn't think I came here to ask if you had any lard, did you?"

She looked at him in great surprise, and he went on:—

"If I owned a hardware store, and you came in, I would infer that you came in my line. I wouldn't step out and ask you if you wanted to buy a mule, would I?"

"Well, I'm glad of it," he continued. "If you find any just let me know."

She looked at him for half a minute, picked up the spoon, laid it down again, and then up and left the room. She must have said something to the proprietor, for he came running in and exclaimed:—

"Did you tell that woman that there were hairs and buttons in my ice-cream?"

"No, sir."

"You didn't?"

"No, sir, I did not; I merely requested her, in case she found any such ingredients, to inform me."

"Well, sir, that was a mean trick."

"My dear sir," said the stranger, smiling softly, "did you expect me to ask the woman if she had found a crowbar or a sledge-hammer in her cream? It is impossible, sir, for such articles to be hidden away in such small dishes."

The proprietor went away growling, and as the stranger quietly slipped away at his cream two young ladies came in, sat down near him, and ordered cream and cakes. He waited until they had eaten a little, and then remarked:—

"My kind friend, did you observe anything peculiar in the taste of this milk?"

They tasted, snatched their lips, and were not certain.

"Does it taste to you as if a plug of tobacco had fallen into the freezer?" he asked.

"No, sir," they exclaimed, dropping their spoons and trying to spit out what they had eaten. Both rushed out, and it wasn't long before the proprietor rushed in.

"See here, what in blazes are you talking about?" he demanded. "What do you mean by plugging tobacco?"

"My kind friend, I asked the ladies if this cream tasted of plug tobacco. I don't taste any such taste, and I don't believe you use a bit of tobacco in it."

"Well, you don't want to talk that way around here," continued the proprietor. "My ice-cream is pure, and the man who says it isn't tells a bold lie."

He went away again, and a woman with a long neck and a sad face sat down, and said to the girl that she would take a small dish of lemon ice.

"All! kish!" they exclaimed, dropping their spoons and trying to spit out what they had eaten. Both rushed out, and it wasn't long before the proprietor rushed in.

"Excuse me, madam, but do you know how this cream was made—have you any idea that they grated iurnip and chalk with the cream?"

She didn't reply. She slowly rose up, wheeled around, and made for the door. The stranger, following her, by great luck his coat tails cleared the door and instant too soon to be struck by a flying box of figs hurled with great force by the indignant proprietor. As he reached the curbstone he halted, looked at the door of the parlor, and soliloquized:—

"There are times when people should infer, and there are times when they shouldn't. I suppose if I had asked that woman if she thought they had hashed up a sawmill in the cream, she'd have felt a circular saw going down her throat."

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HOUSEWIVES COLUMN.

TO CLEAN CARPETS.—A solution of ammonia and water, lukewarm, will if well rubbed in carpets, take out all stains; take one part of ammonia, three of water.

TOMATO SOUP.—Take six large tomatoes, boil till one point of water until done; then put them on the stove and stir in one quart of milk, and season with plenty of butter, pepper and salt. Let it come to a boil, when it is ready for use. We think it the next thing to oyster soup.

TOMATO CHOW-CHOW.—Six large ripe tomatoes, one large onion, one green pepper, one teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of brown sugar, one pint of vinegar; peel and cut fine the tomatoes, chop fine the onion and pepper; add salt, sugar, and vinegar; steep gently one hour.

Every parent is like a looking-glass for his children to dress themselves by. Therefore, parents should take care to keep the glass bright and clean, and not dull and spotted, as their good example is an inheritance for the rising generation.

TO CLEAN BLACK LACE.—Take the lace and wipe off all the dust carefully with a cambric handkerchief, then pin it to a board, inserting a pin in each projecting point of lace, wash it all over with table-linseed oil, and do not remove the pins until it is perfectly dry. It will look fresh and new.

EGGS AND OYSTER OMELETTE.—Beat up four eggs and season to suit the taste; chop up six large oysters; make a batter of half a cup of flour and half a pint of milk; mix the whole together, stir well and fry slowly.

FRIED POTATOES.—Peel, wash, and slice them raw, dry in a napkin; have pan of hot lard, and put in a few at a time and fry a light brown, sprinkle with salt, and turn with a fork, take out with a wire spoon, and put in a dish and set in the oven until all are cooked. To be eaten either hot or cold.

CAULAGE SALAD.—Shave a hard, white caulage into small strips take the yolks of four well beaten eggs, a cup and a half of good cider vinegar, two teaspoonfuls of thick cream, one teaspoonful of mustard mixed in a little boiling water, salt and pepper to suit the taste. Mix all but the eggs together and let it boil; then stir in the eggs, rapidly turn the caulage into the mixture, and stir well. Make enough for two days at once, and it keeps perfectly, and is an excellent relish for all kinds of meat.

This being peak season the following can be tried by omitting half a cup, with which to moisten two spoonfuls of corn starch; when the quart boils add the corn starch, stir constantly till thick, then remove from the fire; add one spoonful of butter, and allow the mixture to cool; then beat in the yolks of three eggs till the mixture seems light and creamy; add half a cup of powdered sugar. Cover the bottom of a well buttered baking dish with two or three layers of rich, juicy peaches, pears, halved and stoned; sprinkle over three spoonfuls powdered sugar; pour over the custard carefully, and bake twenty minutes; then spread with the light beaten whites, well sweetened, and return to the oven till brown. To be eaten warm with rich sauce, or cold with sweetened cream.

Waiting the Auspicious Moment. Every night he visited the revival meeting at the First Presbyterian Church, and looked intently up at the rostrum as if drinking in every word that the evangelist said. Friday night, the minister, seeing his earnestness, said to him:—

"My friend, are you a Christian?"

"No, sir," was the reply.

"You seem to be always looking towards the rostrum with great earnestness. I hope an interest has been awakened in your heart."

"I am just waiting to see what man up there in the choir with the blonde mustache and projecting teeth will decide to do."

"Ah, my dear sir," said the pastor, "you must not wait till your friends come to Christ. You must act for yourself. You must embrace your Saviour whether anyone else does or not."

"Oh, that ain't it. You see that man always gets up every revival, and I am just kin' low for him to come forward and say that he has had a change of heart, so that I can stand at the door when he comes out and ask him to pay me that \$10 he owes me before he has a chance to backslide."

The minister turned sadly away.

HENTONS.—An American paper gives an account of a "Mammoth Hentony," which has been established by two brothers in Colorado, a few miles from Denver. "It covers four acres, which are laid out like a village, with streets and avenues, along which are built long rows of houses of various designs. Regular families of hens are assigned to these houses, and it is found that they quickly domesticate themselves without troubling their neighbours. The population of the village is about 2,000, divided closely into eight classes of Brahmas, Cochins, Shanghai, and Dorkings, and the chief products are eggs and spring chickens. Sundays included, the indigent nations of the village turn out daily from 40 to 50 dozens of eggs, which are sold in Denver for from 30c. to 50c. per dozen."

A Dream That Was Literally Verified. That there are many well-authenticated cases in ancient and modern times of dreams being realized cannot be denied by any reasonable person. The connection between the dream and the verification of it is, however, a mystery which is unsolved, and is likely to remain so. A story comes from Australia which has the advantage of being vouched for by private letters received by the same mail. The son of a gentleman emigrant in Queensland was appointed to a clerkship in a bank at Brisbane. It was part of his duty to collect money in outlying places, and deposit it at the head office at Brisbane. On one of these occasions he received a considerable amount in gold and checks. These he placed as usual in the iron safe, in the presence of two or three of his fellow clerks. Having to meet some members of his family in the town, he then left the bank to join them, and did not return until the following morning. On again opening the safe he made the discovery that the whole of the gold had been stolen. No suspicion was attached to him, and the matter was placed in the hands of the police. The young man's friends were, however, much distressed at the circumstance, and some months afterwards his father dreamed that the stolen money was buried in the Botanical Gardens at Brisbane. He thought he saw the exact place, which he recognized from having frequently visited the gardens. The reality of the impression produced by the dream had such an effect upon him that he was persuaded of the necessity of communicating with the bank. He delayed doing so several days; but, finding the mental pressure becoming intolerable he made the journey to Brisbane, and was there informed that four days before his arrival one of the other clerks had confessed to the robbery, and that 900 sovereigns out of the 1,300 that had been stolen were found buried in the Botanical Gardens, at the precise spot indicated in the dream.

PUZZLER'S CORNER.

