

The Way of the World.

There sat a crow on a lofty tree,
Watching the world go by;
He saw a throng that swept along
With laughter loud and high.
"In and out through the motley rout"
Pale ghosts stole on unseen,
Their hearts were longing for one sweet word
Of the love that once had been;
But never a lip there spoke their names,
Never a tear was shed:
The crow looked down from his lofty tree—
" 'Tis the way of the world," he said.

A singer stood in the market place,
Singing a tender lay,
But no one heeded his sorrowful face,
No one had time to stay.
He turned away; he sang no more;
How could he sing in vain?
And then the world came to his door,
Bidding him sing again;
But he recked not whether they came or went,
He in his garret dead:
The crow looked down from his lofty tree—
" 'Tis the way of the world," he said.

There sat a queen by a cottage bed,
Spake to the widow there:
Did she not know the same hard blow
The peasant had to bear?
And she kissed that humble peasant's brow,
And then she bent her knee:
"God of the widow help her now,
As thou hast helped me."
"Now God be thanked," said the old, old crow,
As he sped from his lofty bough;
"The times are ill, but there's much good still
In the way of the world, I trow."

Between Two Fires.

A singular incident of the battle of Wagram, between the French and the Austrians, is related by Captain Blaze, of the French Imperial Guard. He says that, besides being a great contest of arms, the day was a great hare-hunt. There were four hundred thousand hunters, half Austrian and half French. The plain was simply covered with hares, which the long advance of the two armies had gathered into that narrow space. At every ten steps there started up one of these animals. Frightened by the guns, they ran for their lives, and continued to run until they reached the Austrian lines. There they were none the less terrified, and came rushing back. The soldiers were greatly amused by the frantic movements of the hares, and could hardly be restrained from making after them. Finally there was a great Austrian cavalry charge, which of course took no account of the hares. The horses plunged in among them, and they rushed in dismay among the ranks of the French soldiers, who, confused by so strange an attack, began bayoneting the hares. Other soldiers, not immediately pressed by the onset of the enemy, caught up the trembling animals in their hands. There was that day a great slaughter of men and of hares; and many a shot destined for the enemy struck one of these poor animals, who doubtless believed that both the great armies had come there expressly to hunt them—the hares—instead of to hunt each other.

Heroism in Plain Dress.

At one moment in the battle of Waterloo Wellington was left alone, his aides-de-camp having all been sent with messages to different parts of the field. He was sorely in need of a messenger, and looked around anxiously, when a gentleman in plain clothes rode up to him, saying, "Can I be of any use, sir?" Wellington, looking him over, said, "Yes. Take this note to the commanding officer over there," pointing to a part of the field where the battle was hot and fierce. The gentleman at once galloped off, rode through the thick of the fight, and delivered the note. After the battle the Duke made long and anxious inquiry, but he never found out to whom he was indebted for that special service. "I consider it," said he, in telling the anecdote to Lord Shaftesbury, "one of the most gallant deeds that ever came under my notice, for the gentleman who did it could have had no prospect of reward or honour." The deed recalls Shakespeare's eulogy on

The constant service of the antique world,
When service sweat for duty, not for meed.

Hints to Housekeepers.

FRUIT CAKE.—One-half cup of butter, two cups of flour, three-fourths of a cup of sugar, one-half cup of milk, less than one-half cup of molasses, two eggs, one-half teaspoonful of soda in molasses to foam, one cup of chopped raisins, a little clove and cinnamon.

DELICATE CAKE.—Nearly three cups flour, two cups of sugar, three-fourths of a cup of sweet milk, whites of six eggs, one teaspoonful of cream tartar, half a teaspoonful of soda, half a cup of butter. Lemon for flavoring.

IT BEATS JACK FROST.—*Dear Sirs,*—We have used Hagyard's Yellow Oil in our family and know it is a sure cure for lumbago and frost bites. My wife was so bad with lumbago that she could not straighten herself, and Yellow Oil completely cured her. It has been a fortune to us. OLIVER ALLEN, Owen Sound, Ont.

PICKLED APPLES.—One quart vinegar, six cups brown sugar, one teaspoonful each of cloves, cinnamon, allspice; boil vinegar and sugar together, skim it, then add the spices. Boil in this syrup sweet apples cut in halves and not pared, till soft, but not till they break.

HE QUIT THE DOCTOR.—*Gentlemen,*—I was troubled with dyspepsia for about four years and tried several remedies, but found them of little use. I noticed an advertisement of Burdock Blood Bitters, so I quit the doctor, and started to use B.B.B., and soon found that there was nothing to equal it. It took just three bottles to effect a perfect cure in my case, and I can highly recommend this excellent remedy to all. BERT J. REID, Wingham, Ont.

CORN CAKE.—Butter size of an egg, tablespoonful of sugar, two eggs, beat to a cream; not quite a quart of milk; flour to make as thick as sponge cake, then add a large handful of Indian meal; two teaspoonfuls yeast powder in the flour before mixing.

THE FEAR OF DEATH.—The fear of death is excited by any severe attack of disease, especially colds or coughs. This need not be where Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is kept on hand for family use. This unrivalled remedy cures coughs, colds, hoarseness, asthma, bronchitis and all throat and lung diseases. Price 25c. and 50c. Sold by druggists.

COLORIC ICINGS.—Pink and white, or "rosebud" cake, may be made by icing any white cake with boiled icing, to which a few drops of pink fruit coloring has been added. If this cannot be obtained, take a pinch of cochineal, add a few drops of boiling water, and when cool, strain, and stir a few drops into the icing. It makes a beautiful pink, and, although objectionable to some, I have used it with no bad effect. After icing with the pink, decorate in waves, dots, or circles, with white. Names or dates may be written in this way, and are very beautiful upon birthday cakes. If fruit coloring can be obtained, very handsome roses, with green leaves, may be designed by a skillful worker.

MILK FROSTING.—One scant cupful of sugar; one scant half-cup of milk; butter, size of walnut. Boil twenty minutes, or until thick. Take from fire and stir until cold and flavor to taste. Should the frosting not harden sufficiently after boiling, place it back on the fire and boil longer. If a chocolate frosting is desired add three tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate before putting it on to boil. If rightly made this frosting is superior to that made of eggs.

TO CLEAN PAINT.—Clean varnished wood work with warm water to which some tea has been added. For white paint use warm soap suds and a soft flannel cloth. Commence to wash painted doors at the bottom instead of at the top. Dust your paint carefully with a soft brush before attempting to wash it.

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WHICH is the same as the forty-five dollar scholarship, embracing the same subjects, but is only for three months, for seventy (70) yearly subscriptions to the CANADIAN CHURCHMAN at \$1.00 each, (or a Lady's Twenty-Five Dollar Gold Watch, if preferred.)

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