

The House and Household.

USEFUL RECIPES.

ORANGE WATER-ICE.

One quart of water, one pound of sugar, the outer rind of one and the juice of three or four oranges. Strain into a can and pack ice and salt around it, and freeze and scrape it down until it is sufficiently frozen.

LEMON WATER-ICE.

One quart of water, one and a-quarter pounds of sugar, the outer rind of one lemon and the juice of two. Make the same as orange. Other water-ices are made in the same way.

FARMERS' PUDDING.

Two eggs, one cup of sweet milk, one pint of flour, two tablespoons each of melted butter and sugar, two teaspoonsful of baking powder. Steam from twenty to twenty-five minutes and serve with sauce.

DRIPPING TOAST.

Hot, dripping toast is a luxury when properly prepared. Put a good lump of fresh, sweet beef dripping into a frying-pan; when it boils, and not before, place upon it nicely-shaped squares of thick bread in a turn when browned to one side. Dish up very hot, with a slight sprinkling of salt and pepper.

FASHION AND FANCY.

Pretty, cool-looking hats for midsummer are white, transparent straw shaped somewhat like a sailor, except that the brim narrows towards the back, and trimmed with rosettes of white chiffon, and white wings which spread out at each side, and bright pink roses with many leaves. White Leghorns, caught up twice in the back with bows or rosettes of ribbon, are also worn, and more dainty than all, are the pure white Neapolitan hats, faced with shirred white chiffon and decked around the crown with fine white flowers and a bunch of green mirror veils.

Pale pink is the popular color in undressed kid gloves for evening wear, and pale yellow and very light tan are worn in the afternoon, with a darker shade of tan for morning and traveling. To be quite fashionable all gloves must fit

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

LITTLE JOHNNIE TELLS THE STORY OF HOW HE SPENT THE 4th.

If I live to be a hundred years old, I'll never forget that Fourth of July! You see it happened like this: My big brother Alf went off to Uncle Ben's to spend his summer vacation about two weeks before the Fourth. He went up there too, for Uncle Ben's her only brother. She took along the baby, the sweetest little sister that ever lived—an' father, who'd been away a spell, was goin' to meet her, an' visit to Uncle Ben's. So you see there wasn't anybody to home but me, gran' ma an' the hired girl. An' ma told her afore she left, that she might go to the Fourth o' July, an' she got her an' alfred purty dress, sky blue 'twas to wear, an' it had laces sewed all over it; my, it was a stunner! I don't see why mother can't wear such dresses, steady of the gray an' black ones she allus wears!

Well, the boys, on our street, lotted on a splendid time. We didn't care 'bout the doin's at the center; our celebration was goin' to be held in the back-alley. But what should come the night before the Fourth, but a letter to gran' ma from father, an' O my! didn't she feel big over it, she wouldn't let me touch it, and hadn't I'es good a right to read a letter from my own father an' he nothin but a boy o' hern!

Well, I got up purty early an' gran' ma was up too, an' will you believe it, she wouldn't let me go out the door, an' all the boys were a hootin' an' yellin' an' firin' off ammunition like sixty!

I thought sure she'd let me go after breakfast, but she looked at me sternlike, an' said: "Johmy, you must stay in doors, fur your father said fur me to keep you right to home, an' I'm goin' to do my duty by you an' keep you right under my eye."

Perhaps you don't know my gran' ma is one o' them sort that never remembers bein' young? Yes, she forgot long ago that Fourth of July was made for picnics and good times. She's also one o' the kind that never goes back on their word, so cryn', kickin' nor nothin' would do no good an' make her change her mind one bit, but I sot down an' cried, first an' orful mad sort of a cry, then an' orful sorry cry, an' then I got to sleep an' woke up most starved, an' gran' ma give me a big bowl o' bread an' milk, fur the girl was gone. Well, when night come I was the gladdest boy, fur 'twas the very longest day I'd ever 'perienced!

When ma come home, the next week, I jest told her all about it, an' she felt so bad fur me that she almost cried; then she went right to the buttery an' brought me a big lot o' fire crackers an' things she got afore she went away—you know mothers never forget a feller's wants; she told gran' ma all about 'em; but she forgot—she's got such a good forgettery.

Of course, 'twan't best to let me know 'bout 'em, fur I'd likely went 'em up afore time. But I went an' got the neighbor boys over, if 'twas the 13th of July, an' we had a jolly time; fur mother had lemme an' cake an' ice cream—tell you, I 'preciate mothers now!

You see, father wrote fur her to keep me to the house, meanin' I mustn't go off to no celebration, an' he wouldn't care, but 'spected I'd go out in the alley 'ith the boys, an' mother told him to jog gran' ma's memory about the Fourth o' July ammunition up in the buttery! but he forgot to say anything about it.

Huh! I guess those old forefathers knew what they was about when they 'pinted a day fur boys to make a big noise! 'Spect we boys couldn't stand it if we couldn't yell all we wanted to one day in the year, an' Fourth of July is Young America's day for a fact. So a havin' my Fourth on the thirteenth was like eatin' ice cream 'thout no ice in it, or drinkin' soda water when the foam

loosely. Summer gloves for bicycling purposes are of silk and lisle thread, with leather on the inside of the hand to make them serviceable.

Plaid, striped and flowered ribbons are one of the conspicuous fads of fashion, and are the main features of many thin gowns.

White wash silk knickerbockers are the summer novelty in the dual undergarments.

The demand for shirt waists exceeds that of any other season on record, and they are made in a greater variety of materials than ever before, the latest of which is dimity made up with white linen collars and cuffs.

Another whim of fashion which amounts to a craze is the large collar of lawn, batiste, lace, chiffon and embroidery which is displayed in such a diversity of styles in the shops, and worn over every imaginable sort of gown in the street.

The new plain and figured molhairs are gaining favor very rapidly. They are very silky in appearance, light in weight and do not hold the dust. The new alpaca most approved of fashion are a widely meshed material, peculiarly glossy, but almost rough in finish.

A change in the cut of our gowns, which seems imminent and originated in Paris, is the long shoulder seam, which is slowly but surely gaining ground. At present the wide collars disguise the tendency, but by the time they have had their day we will awaken to the fact that the old-time extended shoulder seam, with all its discomfort, has been revived.

The latest chiffon parasol is a fairy-like creation of white or pale colors, draped elaborately inside as well as out, clover color being especially pretty, with tortoise shell handle and points which are sometimes jeweled with rubies, sapphires and diamonds. Other handles more popular than gold or silver are those of pearl and china, and an expensive example of the latter has one of Murillo's heads beautifully painted.

Alpine hats of soft felt, in shades of brown and black, and trimmed with a bow of silk ribbon and stiff quill or cock feathers, are worn by young ladies and matrons for travelling and use in the mountains.—*The Republic.*

an' fizzle is gone! So I live to be a hundred, I'll not forget that Fourth o' July that I was cheated plum out of.—Fannie B. Fancher, in *Womankind.*

AN INVALID PILGRIM FOR LOURDES.

Among the pilgrims about to repair to the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes, France, by the Dominion line steamer Labrador, sailing on the 20th inst., is one for whom the trip—in many respects so agreeable to others—must, nevertheless, prove a most trying and painful ordeal.

David McLean, a native of Inverness, Scotland, where his aged parents still reside, removed to Boston, U.S., some fourteen years ago, being then twelve years old. After a successful apprenticeship he became a skilled carpenter, and, developing at the same time unusual muscular strength and a great fondness for outdoor sports, he joined the renowned Caledonia Club of athletes of Boston, in which he soon achieved great distinction, repeatedly carrying off prizes and trophies in numerous club contests.

Six years ago McLean had the misfortune, through a collision, of being violently thrown out of a buggy he was driving, and, while prostrate on the street, of being run over by a loaded double-laundry team, which crushed four of his ribs and drove his collar bone into his chest. Though life was spared, it soon became evident, from the serious nature of his injuries, that his recovery was beyond the resources of human science; notwithstanding skilled surgeons and physicians strenuously and devotedly strove for years, if not to effect a complete cure, to relieve him at least of his dreadful pains. All efforts proved unavailing, however; spine disease rapidly set in, the limbs from the chest downwards became inert, and for six long years David McLean has been unable to set his foot on the floor, much less to move about unaided; his arms being now the only useful members and organs of locomotion of his former powerful frame.

Acting upon medical advice, and under the impression that a change of air might prove conducive to his improvement, McLean left Boston, eleven months after the accident, for Halifax, proceeding, later on, to St. John's, Newfoundland, where, during nine months, he placed himself under the treatment of a French surgeon of note. He afterwards came to Little Glace Bay, C. B., where Dr. McKean and McKay gave him their best attention. He was afterwards a year under the care of Dr. McDonald, at St. Peter's, C. B.,—and, from thence, returned to Boston, to undergo an examination by the Board of Physicians of the City Hospital,—being afterwards admitted to the Massachusetts General Hospital, considered one of the best in the Union,—under the able superintendence of Dr. Pratt.

Somewhat discouraged at his ill success, McLean, who is a fervent Catholic, bethought himself of supernatural aid, and directed his steps, in the spring of '94, to the sanctuary of St. Ann of Beaulieu, where he remained some three months. His prayer to *la bonne Ste. Anne* not being granted, he succeeded, through the kind efforts of Sir Wm. Hingston, in obtaining admission to the Montreal Hotel-Dieu, where,—bed-ridden, as elsewhere—he has been charitably cared for by the good sisters for over a year.

It was in this institution he was so kindly visited last winter by Lord and Lady Aberdeen, who both amiably conversed some twenty minutes with him, cheering him up with pleasant reminiscences of "Auld Scotia," and, as a further

NOT WHAT WE SAY, but what HOOD'S Sarsaparilla Does, that tells the story of its merit and success. Remember HOOD'S Cures.

proof of her benevolent interest, Lady Aberdeen was good enough to pen him, from Rideau Hall, a few weeks ago, some gracious words of encouragement.

McLean finds it hard, at his comparatively early age, to reconcile himself with his sad lot. Having heard of the prodigies daily performed at the Grotto of Lourdes, he has made up his mind to attempt a wearisome pilgrimage of 3,000 miles, to beseech the Virgin of Lourdes to grant him a cure which is beyond all human assistance. He is endowed with that robust "faith that moveth mountains," and he feels convinced this last recourse will not be in vain. His accumulated savings of many years have long since vanished in his endeavors to secure the best medical attendance money could command, while it lasted. He is at present wholly dependent on the charity disposed to carry out his pious project, and, while thankfully acknowledging the kind assistance already given him—not by Catholics alone, but by several benevolent Protestant gentlemen likewise (Sir Donald Smith, with his truly catholic liberality, amongst others) he will be deeply grateful for any further aid, however trifling, that may be compassionately offered him, to offset the heavy expense he must incur, owing to his inability to move himself throughout so long and fatiguing a journey.

Any donation may be addressed personally to Mr. David McLean, St. Patrick's ward, Hotel Dieu, Pine Avenue, Montreal; or, through A. J. Boucher, 1622 Notre Dame Street, who will acknowledge, through the press, all amounts contributed.

RELIGIOUS NEWS ITEMS.

Mrs. Ogden Guelet, a leading member of New York city society, it is rumored, has entered the Catholic Church. On her return from Europe, she will be baptized and confirmed. She was an Episcopalian.

The London Post has a despatch from Rome saying it is semi-officially announced that Mgr. Satolli, Papal Delegate to the United States, and Archbishop Haller of Salzburg, will be made Cardinals at the next Consistory.

Another vacancy is created in the ranks of the Sacred College by the recent death of Cardinal Ruffini-Scilla, who was a native of Naples, where he was born 55 years ago the 6th of last April. He held the archiepiscopal see of Chicta, and his creation as a cardinal took place in the consistory that was held December 14, 1891, the same one in which Cardinal Logue was awarded a red hat. The deceased prelate was very prominent in Vatican affairs, and he came of a family that has long been highly honored in Italy.

Some notable additions were made to the ranks of the Catholic clergy by the numerous ordinations that were held in various parts of the country on the ember days of summer. These Trinity-time ordinations are, generally speaking, the largest ones of the entire year, and at the leading seminaries the number of theological students who are then invested with holy orders is always great. This is especially the case at the Sulipian Seminaries, like St. Mary's Seminary, of Baltimore.

The religious orders of the Catholic Church, that is to say the leading male societies, are not as numerous, perhaps, as some people imagine. According to the latest statistics there are about 3,000 Jesuits in the entire Catholic world; and next in strength to them come the Franciscans, who report 1750 members. The Benedictines number 700; there are 650 members of the Congregation of the Holy Redeemer; the sons of St. Dominic are 500; the Congregation of the Holy Ghost has 321 adherents, and the Marists, 240. When one takes into consideration the

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20 Special Lines reduced 20 per cent.
Special Lines in ENGLISH 2-PIECE SUITS, to clear at Half Price. Examples: \$1.30 for 65c, \$1.40 for 70c, \$1.50 for 75c, \$1.60 for 80c, \$1.70 for 85c, \$1.90 for 95c, \$2.00 for \$1.00.

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Special Lines to clear at the following prices:—76c, 80c, 88c, 96c, \$1.00, \$1.12, \$1.20, \$1.28, \$1.36, \$1.40 up.

BOYS' TWEED SAILOR SUITS, specially adapted for School wear, reduced 20 per cent.

BOYS' SAND SERGE SUITS, for Seaside wear, to clear at 64c, 72c, 80c, 88c, 96c, \$1.00, \$1.12, \$1.20 up.

BOYS' DUCK SUITS, reduced from 10 to 20 per cent.

BOYS' SHIRT WAISTS and BLOUSES, reduced from 10 to 20 per cent.

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wide fields in which these religious priests operate, their number seems very small in comparison with the good work which they accomplish.

Sister Mary Florentine died at the house of the Sisters of Charity in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., last week. She had been the principal of public school No. 12 since 1873, when the Board of Education assumed control of the Catholic schools under what is known as the "Poughkeepsie plan." She was born in Ireland 46 years ago and took the veil at Mount St. Vincent Convent June 18, 1869, and in August of that year went to Poughkeepsie, where she has since been a conspicuous figure in school work. Her name in the world was Mary Gallagher.

LA REVUE NATIONALE.

A SPLENDID JUBILEE NUMBER.

With this month's issue of that bright and able publication, *La Revue Nationale*, one volume of six hundred pages is completed. We can heartily congratulate the editor and management upon the success with which they have triumphed over the many difficulties that beset the path of a new magazine. They have been enabled to purchase their own presses and material for publication. This in itself speaks volumes. Each number has been an improvement on its predecessor, and today *La Revue Nationale* stands at the head of French-Canadian publications. Amongst those who contribute to the present number is the well-known *littérateur* Arthur Buis, and Mr. John Hague publishes a very timely and able article. *La Revue Nationale* deserves every manner of encouragement.

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Notre Dame Street, look in R. Duclos & Co's window. You won't care to go further, for, whether a man or a woman, you will be caught and fixed to the spot by the "catchy" display. In the west window is such a display of Men's Furnishings as will send the hand to pocket instinctively. In the east window see the array of bewitching women's wear. In all lines of Dry Goods, and Men's Furnishing Goods, you will find such low prices that

A Small Pocket Grows Big

with purchasing ability. You can get armfuls of good things at Duclos' for a small sum. It's a generous store.

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