

ousekeepers.

ducks; take them from so that the meat will still freeze over the birds the s. Then turn the ducks...

up cold roast beef and in slices in weak vinegar an egg and grated bread brown in good sweet lard

it have been saved by a receipt—a large tea-l, mixed in a tumbler of ed as soon as possible, sufficiently powerful to in the stomach.

Boil and mash in two potatoes, a small onion, sprig of parsley. When e. Return to the fire, and two generous table-d into a dessertspoonful nd pour into a tureen cream.

ome people are lucky in at the right time. A and is worth reading: was all used up with ore than torture from it. our valuable medicine, and now feel all O.K. a few bottles of B.B.B., cine I had ever used. lth until this attack of n glad to say that B.B. as a dollar.—A. McCou-nt.

cure for Frost Bites, lds, Chafing, Chapped s, Sprains, Wounds, Oil is the most reliable

—Add to a pint of r one quart of canned f sugar, three or four on and a little parsley, ninutes. Add a small a few moments strain. with a large teaspoon-; and boiling for ten tle salt, a sprinkling of ing tablespoonful of tomatoes, allowing the y heated through, but

—Remove the inside . Beat to a stiff froth ir into the apple, and uce: Beat the yolks f sugar, adding one-k, and flavour with

—Cover an ounce of one quart of milk, four velve ounces of sugar latine and boil five tantly. Flavour with lds to cool. This des-weetened cream or a

, boil one pound of acupful of water over to turn yellow. Do Have ready one-half and dried. Put them pen; when they begin e candy as it reaches above, and quickly r iron pan about one- ith a sharp knife in- bending the tins de-candy will come out

Children's Department.

A Christmas Giving.

BY HAL OWEN.

"What do you suppose you'll get Christmas?"

"Oh, lots of things; just let's think what we would like to get, and write letters to Santa Claus."

"All right, we can write them here on the rug, and send them up the chimney."

Little Howard ran to get paper and pencils, and he and Ruth were soon busy writing, stretched out in front of the bright fire.

"How many things have you written?" asked Howard after a quiet time.

"I couldn't say; twenty-five, at least."

"Oh, I can't think of more than ten now."

"What are they?"

"A donkey, a monkey, some skates, a Ferris wheel, books, a new sled, a top, a fire engine, a knife, a bushel of candy."

"Oh my, that's pretty good, and you need them all, too."

"Well—yes—perhaps I do; anyway I want them. People really don't need anything they don't have, specially Christmas presents."

"Don't they? Why yes, poor people do, they need lots of things."

"It must be pretty hard to really need a Christmas present."

"Yes, horrible, I am glad we do not."

"Let's think of some more things we want."

"Suppose we think of some things other people want."

"That's too tiresome," answered Howard. "I just want to think of myself."

Mamma overheard this talk, and began to think her little people needed some help in making their Christmas plans. So she sat down on the rug too, and said:

"Let me play too; we will tell each

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other some things. First, tell me what is Christmas?"

"It is Jesus' birthday."

"Yes. Why do we celebrate birthdays?"

"Because we are glad we were born, and we want to have a good time, and make everybody else glad too."

"Just so, now listen: Jesus is the Lord, the King of all the world, and He came down to this world a beautiful little baby. He came to a lovely mother in a very poor home. He grew up a poor boy, helping His father, cheering His mother. As He grew older, He helped and cheered and taught every one who came to him. He gave his whole life for the good of others. By His life and His death He made the whole world better. Now can we do enough for Him? We ought to feel glad, anxious to do all we possibly can of His work, that is, doing good. You see why it is we celebrate His birthday as the greatest day in all the year, because we are so happy and thankful for His life. Because He gave that life for us we want to do and give all we can for the good and happiness of others. Oh, it is a wonderful time, a beautiful time, and we must do all we can to make everybody feel so."

When Mrs. Caryl stopped talking, Howard drew a long breath, saying: "That all sounded so good, I forgot you were preaching. What can we do besides hanging up our stockings, having a Christmas tree and Christmas dinner—oh, yes, and going to church?"

"What would you do all those things for?"

"To have a Merry Christmas."

"To have a Merry Christmas, or to make one?"

"Why, both."

"But, my dear little boy, would that be doing anything for others? Would that be the best way to celebrate the birthday of one who never thought of himself, who did everything for others?"

"Oh, I see, we ought to make a Merry Christmas for others, and let others make a Merry Christmas for us. Oh yes, I see."

Mrs. Caryl could not help smiling that the children could not give up the idea of their own pleasure, but she determined that they should find it in the right way. So she told them of an interesting plan:

"I know a little town away up north in the woods where there are no stores except grocery store and a meat market, where the people have for their business, fishing, wood cutting, and a little farming; they have very little money, and they are never able to get anything extra. There is a Sunday school in a small chapel where the children love to go, for they have a good, kind teacher; they learn their lessons well. I have heard them say their catechism better than you can. They learn to sing, and they have a few Sunday school papers. Now, when Christmas comes what can these children do? They really have nothing to do with, except a tree; they can go out in the woods and pick out a fine tree. Now don't you think it would be good to send them some things to put on the tree?"

"Yes, jolly, let's do it."

Births, Marriages, Deaths.

MARRIED. Smith-Miles—At the Church of Saint John the Evangelist, Pincher Creek, Alberta, N.W.T., on Tuesday, December 11th, 1894, by the Rev. F. Swainson, Rev. H. Havelock Smith, rector of the parish, to Beatrice Balfour Henrietta, youngest daughter of Captain Falconer Miles, late of 29th Reg. and Glencoe, Richmond, Surrey, Eng.

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