

Fun and Fancy.

Baking water—temperance lecturing. The first of the family circle—the wedding ring. Nota bene (Boston sign): This restaurant closed.

Talk is cheap. The man who talks too much gets so liberal that he gives himself away.

Formerly the foolish virgins had no oil; now the foolish virgins are too free with heronson.

There is a woman in Connecticut who wears a No. 9 shoe. When she sets her shoe down her husband walks around it and says: "Yesson, I will."

An old farmer remarked on the streets, when asked how his hay was drying, that if it got dry so fast as his workmen it would be ready for the barn as quick as cut down.

Among the presents at a recent Adrian wedding were eight pickle-casters. This is just about enough to hold the pickles the couple will get into during the next two years.

Mamma—What are you doing, Ned? Ned—You told me that when I felt angry with you I must count ten. Mamma—Well! Ned—I have counted 737, and I am just as mad as I was before.

"There is more pleasure in giving than in receiving," was the proverb that a mother was trying to instill into a youthful mind. "That's true about castorol, mother," was the answer she got.

"No," said an old maid, "I don't miss a husband very much. I have trained my dog to growl every time I feed him, and I have bought a tailor's dummy that I can scold when I feel like it."

"You girls wait the earth," said a State Street father, when one of his daughters asked him for \$3 for a new jacket. "No, papa," said the ingenious child of 23, "not the earth—only New Jersey."

Murderous Oriental Antelope. From the London Times. The total number of persons killed by wild animals and venomous snakes in the ten divisions of Bengal during the official year 1885-6 was the highest in the last five years, and amounted to 11,823.

Of these deaths were caused by snakes. But of 12,223 buffaloes, oxen, horses and ponies destroyed in this manner only 311 were killed by snakes. These animals do not take account of sheep, goats, pigs and monkeys, the destruction of which is very large.

The hyena is credited with the destruction of 773 head of cattle. In Bhagpoore the number of wolves killed fell to 86 from 387 in the year before, and the reason was that a shikari had been punished for an attempt to pass off jackals' heads for the heads of wolves.

Passing over the most formidable wild animals, it appears that 548 persons were killed by jackals, 221 by crocodiles or alligators, 84 by pigs and 22 by elephants—whether wild or domestic is not stated—12 by buffaloes and oxen, 1 by a horse, 1 by a deer and 2 by muskrats.

The latter having brought on notification or petanoo. Only 28 deaths in the district were made dogs, which is regarded as a manifest understatement. Not a single death was caused by wild animals in the town and suburbs of Calcutta, but 13 persons died from snakes.

The total amount of 24,844 rupees was paid for the destruction of wild animals and venomous snakes, compared with 42,574 rupees the year before.

"I Have Failed." From the San Francisco Herald of Trade. One morning many years ago a well-known dry goods merchant, in a city not a thousand miles distant from New York, failed.

He called on a friend as he was going to his place of business. He wore a dilapidated look, and appeared to be thoroughly demoralized. His friends expressed astonishment at his appearance. The explanation was: "I have failed; I've got to come to this, and I may as well begin to-day." "You would not be a fool if I had failed," said the friend. "Oh, no, I'm not as you are, and you are ruined sure enough. Go home; dress yourself in your best; wear diamonds, if you have got any; bring out your horses; dash into the street with your head up."

The bankrupt merchant had sense enough to see the value of this advice. As he drove past the windows where the men sat who held his fate in their hands they exclaimed: "Hello! there goes Smith. I don't think things are as bad with him as men said. I guess he will come out all right." And he did.

American's Westminster Abbey. The proposed \$1,000,000 cathedral in New York, open to everybody, and to be the burial place of distinguished Americans, may prove useful, but the general complaint of the English cathedrals is that there is more room than there is worshippers.

Then, it is not easy to make a "Westminster Abbey" beforehand. The builders of that edifice didn't know they were making a great business show place. To say, as the Babel builders did, "Go to, now, let us build a cathedral which shall reach up high into the sky, and be as much like a man's saying, 'I will plant an apple tree under which a general shall surrender his army, as Leo did,' or 'an elm that shall be a Washington tree,' or 'an acorn that shall grow into a royal oak,' where a fugitive prince shall abide from his pursuers, like Charles II." The poets tell us that the cathedrals, abbots, pyramids, "grow as grows the grass," and that the hand which "rounded Peter's dome and grained the aisles of ancient Rome" "builds a better 'side than knew." A contract for a great historic building is too big a contract to let to architects, masons and carpenters.

Always Ready for a Bargain. From the Dakota Bell. While a minister was preaching last Sunday in a Dakota town which is having a boom, a man in the congregation who was sitting near a window arose and said: "I beg your pardon, Elder, but just one word." "Go on, Deacon."

"There are a couple of big, fat men, who look as if they might be capitalists, outside here looking at the churchyard." "What's that?" "Couple of fat-looking capitalists hanging over the fence and acting 'side they wanted to buy the lots the church is on." "Is that so?" replied the minister, beginning to get excited and stepping up on the altar rail to see that "you go right on and talk to them, brother; go right out and 'tend to the matter. Give them an option on it, and if they've got the money to buy this real estate we'll make their heads swim."

Only a Formal Acquaintance. From the New York Sun. Swell Young Lady (at the Polo Grounds: "With Johnny on third, Roger on second, Gill on first and Danny at the bat, it's kid gloves to base ball—better we make two runs. Her Escort (with surprise): "Do you know Mrs. Ward, O'Connor, Gillespie and Richardson personally, Miss Twillingham?" Swell Young Lady (with haughtiness): "Certainly not."

We are sure to get the better of Fortune if we do but grapple with her. The better a man knows himself the more indulgent he is to the faults of others.

Household Hints.

Call's brains fried—Take the brains and fry up with one egg, salt and pepper; but in hot lard, not oil.

Cookie—Two cups of sugar, two eggs, one cup of butter, one half cup of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of soda.

Cup cake—One cup sugar, one tablespoon butter, one cup milk, one egg, three cups flour, one teaspoonful baking powder.

Pudding sauce—Beat together four teaspoonfuls of sugar and two ounces of butter; stir in a teaspoon of boiling water; flavor to taste.

Meat balls—Take cold roast beef and chop fine, season with salt, pepper and sage, put in one egg, make into little balls and fry in butter or drippings.

Green sponge cake—Two teacups of sugar, one of cream, two of flour, four eggs, one teaspoonful of baking powder and one teaspoonful of extract of lemon; bake quickly.

Lemon Marmalade—Take lemon, peel and extract the seeds. Boil the lemons until soft, add the juice and pulp, with a pound of sugar to a pound of lemon.

Snow cake—One cup of white sugar, half cup of butter, one and a half of flour, half cup of sweet milk, teaspoonful of baking powder, whites of four eggs; flavor with almond.

Corn Cake—Two cups of Indian meal, two cups of cold water or milk, one-half of flour, one half cup sugar, one egg, two teaspoonfuls cream of tartar, one teaspoonful of soda.

Bee trip—Clean the trips carefully and soak in salt water, changing several times; cut in slices; boil until perfectly done; dip in butter; fry a light brown; season with salt and pepper.

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ADVICE TO MOTHERS. Marion Harland's Timely Suggestions on the Summer Care of Children.

At the summer, if your mother must resist the disposition to dress her young ones like a brave, sensible woman, that summer is fraught with peculiar perils, let her acquaint herself with the nature of them and station her guards.

To begin with the most obvious of these dangers—look wisely and notably in flannels, cautiously. A woollen garment, covering the chest and abdomen, should be worn next the skin all summer.

Light, not heavy, and in five minutes perspiration checked. Baby is comfortable and the skin is cooling. Flannel parts slowly with animal heat, and less and less until the child is cool.

Second—Do not let the little ones get excessively overheated, and avoid this by managing in person the process of cooling off. The nurse, moved to compassion by the heat, is likely to strip the child of his or her infant's outer clothing, and to leave her or him in a nightgown and stockings.

Third—Temper night air with discretion. The nursery should be ventilated, but baby should be covered with a blanket, and the crib from wandering air in the hottest weather.

Fourth—Outrunking everything else, do not let the mother wear a dress as she presents dietary agrees with and nourishes him. One of Mr. Lincoln's biographers says, "It is sharply pointed, and green fruit has slain its thousands, and the Herodian murderer of babes from 2 to 10 and under the mother's view is a more terrible variety in the nursery bill of fare."

When you wear your child see that you really excellent kind of food, and having established the fact that the mother's diet is not any other, cleave to it while he remains and thrives upon it, remaining proof against temptations to depart from it until the baby's cry of the second summer has been fully walked by.

The milk that enters into the composition of porridge or whatever may make up his modest menu must be sweet and fresh; the cereal with which it is combined the best of its kind and the mixture never be over-stewed. Each experiment as you would in a salad poison.

By taking the course which he did, Mr. O'Brien has also done something of a service in letting the light in upon certain political agitations now going on. The disclosure of the alliance of Mr. Henry George with the dynamic force of the Irish party is interesting, but not more so than that which Mr. George makes for himself in his letter of reply to the invitation to take part in the meeting.

In this letter he states that so long as the right of property in land is recognized in Ireland he cannot join in denouncing any Irish landlord for doing what the law of his country give him perfect right to do. He says, he is unwilling to help in forcing a change of unjust laws, or in preventing a cruel use of the powers of the law, so long as his peculiar notions about other laws are unrecognized.

Blind egotism and selfishness cannot go farther than this; and persons who have been inclined to treat Mr. George's views with some degree of consideration will now, perhaps, be able to estimate them at their true value. Mr. O'Brien deserves thanks for giving Mr. George an opportunity to show himself a charlatan in such a way as to open the eyes of those most likely to be deceived by his pretences.

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ST. DAVID-ST., GODERICH, (Two Doors East of Whiteley's Hotel.) Manufacturers of Marble Monuments, Headstones, Mantel-pieces, and all kinds of Furniture Trimmings in Foreign and American Marble; also Window and Door Sills, and House Trimmings of all kinds in Ohio Stone.

All work designed and executed in best style. WILSON BROS. deal largely in all kinds of European and Canadian Granite, to which special attention is called. It will pay to call before ordering elsewhere.

Goderich, June 25th, 1887. WILSON BROS. 210-3m

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Basket Fired Japan—New Teas—Warranted Pure, 5 lbs. for \$1. This Tea is equal to any so d at 40c. lb. by peddlars. Extra Good Young Hyson, from 25c. lb. up. Other Japans from 30c. to 50c. per lb.

A specialty in Young Hyson Tea in 5 lb. lots only, for \$1.20. Try my 50c. Young Hyson, and find it the cheapest in the market. Eggs taken in exchange. At C. CRABB'S, Goderich.

Just opened out a full assortment of my own importations, and selling at wholesale prices. Wool Cashmeres, Wool Delaines, Muslins and Frills. Tweeds and Cotons at Prices to Astonish. Call and see. Always pleased to show stock. Do not forget the old stand on the Square. April 7th, 1887. 2003-11 C. CRABB, Goderich.

NEW SPRING GOODS ABRAHAM SMITH, TAILOR & CLOTHIER,

Has just received, and is now opening a large assortment of READY-MADE MEN'S AND BOYS' SPRING SUITS. Also on hand a large stock of the LATEST PATTERNS OF TWEEDS AND CLOTHS For the make-up of SPRING SUITS.

ORDERED WORK A SPECIALTY! ABRAHAM SMITH'S. East Side Square, Goderich, March 24th, 1887. 2050

MISS WILKINSON. The Latest French and American Styles! HATS, BONNETS

Feathers, Flowers, Fancy Trimmings The Chicago House, Agent for Domestic Patterns. Etc., Etc. Etc.

Goderich, April 9th, 1886. WEST STREET, GODERICH. 2042

DANIEL GORDON, CABINET MAKER AND LEADING UNDERTAKER.

Anyone can advertise, but I can show the Stock. I have more stock on hand than any two houses in town to select from. FURNITURE.

I have now on hand 10 different styles of Bedroom Suites, 8 different styles of Sideboards, 3 Parlor Suites, and almost anything in the Furniture line, all of which will be sold as cheap as the CHEAPEST, AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT. In the UNDERTAKING I give personal attention, and the benefit now of nearly 40 years experience. I think I have the best Hearse in the County of Huron—I will leave the public to judge. I have everything usually kept in a first-class establishment, such as Caskets, Coffins, Shrouds, Habits, Gloves, Crapes, &c. Embalming done when required. I guarantee to give satisfaction in every case. OLD STAND BETWEEN P. O. AND BANK OF MONTREAL. Goderich, Sept. 9th, 1886. 2064-3m

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WILSON'S PECTORAL BALSAM

WILSON'S PECTORAL BALSAM CURES COUGHS COLIC HOARSENESS ETC. ENVELOPES

FARMERS & OTHERS

FULL LINE OF PLOWS, REPAIRS & CASTINGS C. A. Hubber's new Warehouse, St. David-st., near Victoria-st. Church. I have been appointed Agent for W. T. Dingle's Model Combined Drill and Seeder; also