

An Ingenious Clock.—Mr. Timme of Brooklyn, N. Y., has just constructed a most curious and elegant musical clock. The Advertiser thus describes it:—

"It is a great work, standing, when mounted on its case, six feet high, and occupying a space of some eighteen inches in width. The dial has the 12 signs of zodiac neatly painted around its outer edge, and is ten inches in diameter. A fluted moulding encompasses the glass face, surrounded by an apex of cornice work, in which is a trigonal window, prefaced by the bluest looking little curtain in the world. Now, it is through this window the instrument breathes its gentle music, so subdued, so touching, so delicate. There is no harsh rattle of machinery, no skipping of notes, no dysphony. The tunes are all given with regularity and precision, equal to the performance of any *maestro* in the musical world, be he ever so skilful or accomplished a player. The tiny whistles, as they blend in harmonious unison with the full rich tones of the trumpet notes, produce a "concord of sweet sounds," that at once animate and delight the ear. The cost is only equal to that of a gold watch, being \$130. It plays twenty-four beautiful airs, several of them marches, waltzes, &c., always commencing a different piece at every hour's termination.

Recipe to prevent Infection from Fever.

In order to aid as much as possible the prevention of infection from typhus fever, we present the following simple and efficacious recipe of Dr. J. C. Smith, for which he was paid £5,000 by Parliament: "Take six drachms of powdered nitre (salt petre) and six drachms of sulphuric acid (oil of vitrol,) mix them in a tea-cup. By adding one drachm of the oil at a time, a copious discharge of nitrous acid will take place. The cup is to be placed during the preparation on a hot hearth or a plate of heated iron, and the mixture stirred with a tobacco pipe. The quantity of gas may be regulated by lessening or increasing the quantity of ingredients. The above is for a moderate-sized room, half the quantity would be sufficient for a small room. Avoid as much as possible breathing the gas when it rises from the vessel." No injury to the lungs when the air is impregnated with the gas, which is called nitrous acid gas: and it cannot be too widely known that it possesses the property of preventing the spread of fever.—*Leeds Times.*

I'm going to be a Man.—The editor was visiting some time since in a family where he saw a little lad, about four years old. Calling the little fellow to him, 'Well my little boy,' said he, 'what do you intend to be when you grow up?' He had asked the same question a great many times before, and some boys told him they meant to be farmers, some merchants, and some ministers. But what do you think was the answer of this little boy?—Better than all of them. 'I mean to be man,' said he. It will matter very little whether he is a farmer, or a merchant, or a minister, if he is a man; he will be successful and be loved and respected. The editor has known some persons who never became men, but great boys, after they were grown up. Ask your teacher, what makes the man, and then, like the little boy, aim to be one.

Hear what Robert Burns says—

'What though on homely fare we dine;

Wear hodding gray, and a' that;

Gie fools their silks, and knaves their wine,

A man's a man for a' that,

For a' that, and a' that,

Their unsel'ish bow and a' that;

The honest man, though e'er sae poor,

Is king of men for a' that.'

—*Com. School Jour.*

The Cockroach Nuisance.—This being the season when the cockroach, the pest of our kitchens, commences its nocturnal excursions, the following recipe may call forth the grateful acknowledgements of those of your readers who suffer from the presence of this loathsome insect.

Take a sixpenny loaf of wheat bread—the staler the better—reduce it to a crumb, (of course after parting off the crust) then in a pint of boiling water put twelve spoonfuls of Cayenne pepper, one of pulverized crissed, half a drachm of salt petre, the same quantity of white lead, and a wine glass full of extract of hops. Now throw in your crumb of bread, digest for six hours in a moderate heat; strain through a cloth, add to the liquor 30 drops of tincture of quassia, and let it stand till the next day, then bottle it and keep it in a pantry. Some dozen lumps of sugar, saturated with this mixture, and strewed about the kitchen, will remove this pest in less than no time.—*Am Ag.*

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