House and Household

USEFUL RECIPES.

THE TURKEY DRESSING.

Take pieces of dry bread and pour a very little boiling water over them; cover closely and let s.and until soft. Add lumps of butter, three finely mashed potatoes, pepper, salt, sage and two well beaten eggs. Another omits the potatoes and egg, and claims that the boiling water will make the dressing "soggy," and it is doubtless a better plan to moisten the dry bread with milk or the liquid from the oysters. An onion, chopped fine, will improve the flavor, unless one is opposed to it, and other flavors in the way of herbs may be added according to taste; pepper, salt and plenty of butter are always required, and a quart of oysters added will make a delicious dressing.

BONED TURKEY.

If your skill or that of your butcher compass it, a boned turkey is a most delicate dish. Place inside of it a small boned fowl and fill the interstices with sausage meat or any preferred dressing. When you carve cut the slices quiet through. I should prefer a well sessoned bread-dressing for filing the body of the faul and hailed chestauts with maked fowl, and boiled chestnuts with melted butter for filling the spaces in the body of the turkey. A celery stuffing is excel-lent and made by mixing a puree of boiled and mashed celery with the bread crumbs, and three quarters of an hour before the bird is done his body is featooned with home made, country, link sausages, turned every few minutes so that they shall be as delicious a brown as the turkey itself. A wild turkey is a great delicacy if you can procure one that is not too old.

CHRISTMAS COOKIES.

The good New-Amsterdam housewives always made cookies for Christmas and the New Year. These were a sort of raised cake, not over sweet, and filled with caraway seeds. They are oblong in shape and quite similar to the cake now sold at this season by bakers in New York, Albany and other cities of Dutch

The recipe for Christmas cookies here is an English one, and contains fruit and citron. The cakes are prepared in large quantities, as they will keep a long time.

Beat to a cream three pounds of butter, add three and a half pounds of sugar, nine eggs, a quart of lukewarm milk and six pounds of flour. Beat the batter well and put in two cupfuls of yeast. Let the mass rise over night, and in the morning add four and a half pounds of raisins, chopped fine, one pound of citron and grated nutmeg. Let the cookies then continue to rise till the next afternoon, when they should be thoroughly light. Roll them out something less than half an inch thick, and cut them in the form desired with a cooky cutter. They are very pretty cut in the shape of diamonds and hearts. By the time all the cookies have been rolled and out out those first cut will have risen enough to be baked. Bake them in a moderately hot oven for about fitteen minutes, and continue to bake them in the ord have been cut. They are very nice with a soft-boiled icing.

WIT AND HUMOR.

Men of position—Dancing-masters. When you have failed in all else you can still give advice.

It's tunny, but a speaking countenance is most expressive when the mouth is shut.

Extract from a Novel-"She sat there like a marble statue and smiled coldly, as only the marble can smile."

Carleton: How did you enjoy yourself at Mrs. Hamilton's last night? Montaulk; First rate; there wasn't a song or recitation sprung on us during the entire even-

"But what can you do, young man? Haven't you some special talent or taste -some bent as they say?" Applicant dubiously: "N-no, not that I can think of—except that I am a little bow- be on his death bed. Finally, after suf-legged."

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THE STORY OF AN EX-REEVE OF CARDEN TOWNSHIP.

SEVENTEEN YEARS OF INTENSE SUFFERING FROM RHEUMATISM-LOCAL PHYSICIANS AND TREATMENT IN TORONTO GENERAL HOSPITAL FAILED TO HELP HIM-HOW HE WAS RESTORED TO HEALTH AND ACTIVITY.

From the Lindsay Post.

There are few men better known in Victoria county than Mr. Richard Fitzgerald, who was one of the first settlers of the township of Carden. He was elected to the honorable position of reeve of that township for twelve successive years, and filled the position with so much acceptance to the people that he was pressed to continue in office for a longer time, but was compelled to decline the honor. It therefore goes without saying that Mr. Fitzgerald is not only known to all the residents of the township, but that his word is considered by those who know him to be as good as his bond, and that upon anything he may say the most implicit confidence may be placed.

When young, a stronger or more hearty man could not be found, but pos sessed of an iron constitution, he did what too many are prone to do, neglected his health, and exposed himself to all sorts of weather, often in the pursuit of his calling as a farmer being wet to the skin for hours at a time. A little over seventeen years ago he found that he had contracted rhematism of a muscular form, and each succeeding day found him in a worse condition. He applied to the local doctors in his neighborhood, but received no relief, and was then induced by them to apply for admission to the general hospital at Toronto for treatment, and was in that institution for several months, until he became disheartened at the want of success attending his treatment and returned home, as was thought, to die. By this time the muscles of his body had become so contracted that he could not straighten his limbs, and was forced to spend the greater part of his time in bed, and when able to get around at all it was only with the aid of a stout pair of crutches. When he attempted to raise to his feet his legs would crack at the knees like sticks of wood, caused, as the doctors told him, by the fluid in the joints being completely dried np. He was constipated to a fearful degree. When he retired at night there was not sufficient blood in his veins to keep him from feeling intensely cold, and in order to keep him warm his daughter knitted him woolen leggings and lined them with soft wool. Several times his family, a portion of whom reside in Michigan, were summoned home to see their father for the last time, as he was thought to

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M. August Bardeau, president of the French Deputies, died last week at the fering as much bodily pain as would age of forty three.

FATHER DONNELLY'S FEAST.

Thursday was the Rev. Father Donnelly's feast day. The Rev. Father entertained at dinner a few friends in a quiet way; the clergy present were: - Father O'Donnell, St. Mary's; Father O'Meara, St. Gabriel's, and Father Heffernan.

WHO IS LIKELY TO BECOME IN-SANE?

Ask anyone who is most likely to become insane. The answer will be the actor, the bookkeeper, the lawyer, the scientist, the writer, men who labor with their brains early and late.

Who would suppose that the reverse of all this is true. That the man who most uses his brain keeps it in better rder? That the housewife leads the ist in number of the insane? That ext in order is the domestic servant? That next is the common unskilled laborer?

Yet that is what is shown by the statistics of the insane ward of the St. Louis Poorhouse in a recent report.

Of 748 insane patients, 128 were housew.ves and 45 female housekeepers, while female domestic servants numbered 97. Of no occupation there were 88; of un-nown occupation 88, and unskilled aborers 88. Seamstresses numbered 16, aundresses 8, dressmakers 7, carpenters

Ou the other hand there were but two bookkeepers, one cabinetmaker, one traggist, one engineer, one lithographer, two printers, one postal clerk, one telegraph operator, one student and one actress.

the statistician and moralist might lraw a lesson here. How many of these bousewives lost their reason because of neglect and cruelty? What had poor wages, arduous physical toil and insufficient food to do with these 83 laborers losing their wits? What effect had poor pay, hard work, cross words and lack of that sympathy woman's nature demands in sending all these poor servant girls, laundresses and seamstresses to the mad-

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