

put in the ear, often stops earache of the most painful kind.

In the hands of the physician turpentine is of great value in typhoid fever, and of late it is used in yellow fever with great success.

And last, it is a sure antidote for phosphorus, such as children often swallow when they lunch on match heads. Five or ten drops floated on water should be given every hour till the danger is past. No oily or mucilaginous substances should be taken. If the stomach is unable to retain it, it may be given as an enema in double the quantity.

Keep turpentine in your house.

The World May Change.

The world may change from old to new,
From old to new again;
Yet hope and heaven, forever true,
Within man's heart remain.
The dreams that bless the weary soul,
The struggles of the strong,
Are steps toward some happy goal,
The story of Hope's song.

Hope leaves the child to plant the flower,
The man to sow the seed;
Nor leaves fulfilment to her hour,
But prompts again to deed.
And ere upon the old man's dust
The grass is seen to wave,
We look through fallen tears,—to trust
Hope's sunshine on the grave.

Oh no! it is no flattering lure,
No fancy, weak or fond.
When Hope would bid us rest secure
In better life beyond,
Nor loss nor shame, nor grief nor sin,
Her promise may gainsay;
The voice Divine hath spoke within,
And God did ne'er betray.

Secret Prayer.

In secret prayer does thy heart never urge thee to cut it short, frequently making a motion to have done? Charge it in the name of God to stay, and not to do so great a work by halves. Say to it, foolish heart, if thou beg awhile and goest away without thine alms, is not thy begging lost labor? Thou camest hither in hope to have a sight of the glory which thou must inherit, and wilt thou stop when thou art almost at the top of the hill! Thou camest hither in the hope to speak with God; wilt thou go before thou hast seen Him? Thou camest to bathe thy soul in the streams of consolation, and to that end didst uncliothe thyself of thy earthly thoughts; and wilt thou only touch the bank and return? Thou camest to spy out the land of promise; go not back without one cluster of grapes to show thy brethren for their encouragement. Let them see that thou hast tasted of the wine by the gladness of thy heart; and that thou hast been anointed with the oil, by the cheerfulness of thy countenance; and hast fed of the milk and honey, by the mildness of thy disposition, and the sweetness of thy conversation.

Shopping by Mail.

Messrs. R. Walker & Sons, King Street East, Toronto, for the past half century have been firm believers in judicious advertising, knowing from experience that it is the only way to keep in touch with the buying public. In extension of this idea they have just issued a carefully compiled Fashion Catalogue, containing over 130 pages of valuable information to dry goods and clothing buyers. It also contains price list of many lines and classes of goods in the different departments of their large establishment.

The special object of the catalogue is to accommodate the many patrons of their Mail Order Department, which is largely increasing each year.

Several thousands of these catalogues have been prepared for the mail, and will be sent to any address out of town on application. The well known reputation of this old established firm is a guarantee that all goods will be as represented, and having had dealings with them for many years we can highly recommend our readers to give them a trial.

Unanswered Prayers.

"Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have I give thee—rise and walk." This is not what the suffering beggar asked, but a gift how far more precious! A cure in the stead of a temporary relief! It is even so the God of pity answers our prayers. When the hand of sorrow is heavy on us, when some great evil presses and our need becomes extreme, we cry to Him for help. The petition for relief on earth is perhaps refused; that which we would have is denied; the affliction is continued, and the pressure must be borne. But there comes in the midst of it a far richer gift. We are healed—our hearts are converted, our sins forgiven—we are weaned from earth and made meet for heaven. Ah! who would not encounter such refusals? Who would be so senseless as to doubt if they are gainers by their sufferings? He who asked alms would surely not have preferred the silver and the gold.

"They Say."

In dealing with rumors, the following rules may be of value:

1. Hold in suspense all rumors, especially evil ones, until traced to their origin, or proved by sufficient evidence.
2. Don't spread a rumor unless you know it to be true, and not then unless by so doing some good will be accomplished, or at least no harm will be done. Some one has suggested that a rumor be put through three sieves; first, is it true? second, is it kind? and thirdly, will it do any good to tell it?
3. Spread good news far and wide, as you would the sunshine.
4. Always believe the best, and discount all evil reports. Don't be a pessimist or a croaker.
5. Don't run after rumors, and especially in times of excitement, or you may find time for little else.
6. Don't worry about personal rumors; the truth will be known in time, and character counts in the long run.

Bible Reading.

"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet," said the psalmist of old. You want your lamp to burn as brightly as possible. You trim the wick; you wash, dry and polish the glass chimney; you keep the shade clean. Let the dust gather, and the smoke make its sooty deposit, and the wick becomes crisp, and hard, and black, and the light upon the page is flickering and weak. The lamp is your friend, but you must take good care of it; it will treat you as you treat it. The figure may be homely, but it is true. What the Bible brings to you will depend, in a large measure, upon what you bring to it. You may have a crumb, or a loaf, or a granary full to bursting, just as you choose. There is gold on its surface, there are royal pearls in its depths. All are not equally equipped for its study; but every one of us can do his utmost in patient, loving study, and no labor will bring a surer or richer reward.

Hints to Housekeepers.

COLD FISH WITH CREAM SAUCE.—Cover two pounds of cold fish with cold water and let soak two hours, drain and dry, pick to pieces, cover with lukewarm water and set on the back of the stove where it will heat for one hour; drain and press free of water. Put a tablespoonful of butter in a frying-pan, let melt and mix in two tablespoonfuls of flour, stir and pour in a pint of milk, let boil, add the fish, season with salt and pepper, take from the fire, beat in the yolk of one egg and serve with plain, boiled potatoes.

CORNER BEEF ON TOAST.—Cut pieces of cold corned beef in squares; to every pint allow one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of flour and half a pint of boiling water. Put the butter in a frying-pan, let brown, add the flour, mix well, pour in the water and stir until it boils; put in the corned beef; season with pepper, set over the fire and heat. Have slices of buttered toast on a hot dish, lay the squares of meat on them and pour the sauce over.

PRESSED CORNER BEEF.—Take six pounds of corned beef, remove the bones and tie in a cloth. Put in a kettle, cover with cold water and simmer gently for two hours. When done, take up, place under a heavy weight for twenty-four hours; then remove the cloth, slice thin and serve with 'grated' horse-radish.

A COMMON ORIGIN.—All skin diseases of whatsoever name or nature are caused by impure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters is a natural foe to impure blood, removing all foul humors from a common pimple to the worst scrofulous sore.

STUFFED EGGS.—Boil six eggs fifteen minutes. Cut them in halves, take out the yolks, mash fine, add a tablespoonful of chopped, cold boiled ham, a little salt and pepper, rub together with the back of a spoon until smooth. Fill the halves of the whites with the mixture and press the halves together; dip first in beaten egg, then in grated bread crumbs and fry. Serve with cream sauce.

EGG PUDDING.—Beat six eggs very light, add a pint of flour, a pint of milk, a tablespoonful of butter, with pepper and salt. Chop half a pound of clean, cold-boiled ham, lay in the bottom of a baking-dish, pour in the batter and bake.

RISSOLS OF HAM.—Chop cold boiled ham until fine; to every pint add two hard-boiled eggs, chopped, and a tablespoonful of butter; season with salt, pepper, nutmeg and a little lemon juice. Mix all together and roll in small balls, lay two inches apart on a sheet of pastry rolled very thin, spread a thin crust over; with a biscuit cutter cut each one, pressing the edges together, brush with a beaten egg and fry in hot lard. Serve with pickled onions.

WORTHY OF CONFIDENCE.—Those who have used it praise it!—Mrs. Geo. Ward writes from Josephine, Ont., concerning Hagyard's Yellow Oil: "As a sure cure for chapped hands, swellings, sore throat, etc., I recommend Hagyard's Yellow Oil to all."

BAKED MACARONI.—Take six ounces of macaroni and boil until tender, put in a baking-dish, spread the top with bits of butter and grated cheese, pour over a cupful of cream and bake one hour.

MACARONI WITH POTATOES.—Boil half a pound of macaroni, put a layer in a deep pan, cover with mashed potatoes, well seasoned with butter, pepper and salt, then sprinkle with grated cheese and continue until the dish is full. Cover the top with grated cheese, grated cracker and bits of butter, pour over the pint of milk and bake.



"Like Barbara Freitchie of Fredericktown,
This pretty maiden of wide renown—

"(A beauty of one score years and two,
With matchless complexion of peachy hue)—

"Addresses an army standing still
Beneath the frame of her window-sill;
"Good-morning." Have you used Pear's Soap?"
John Greenleaf Whittier.