

.....The HOME CIRCLE

BUTTERMILK SCONES.

Sift together one quart of sifted flour and one teaspoonful each of salt and soda. Rub in three tablespoonfuls of lard and butter (mixed), then mix to a soft dough with buttermilk. Roll out about an inch thick, brush with milk, cut, and bake in a quick oven.

GRAHAM GEMS.

Sift together one cupful each of white and graham flour, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking-powder, one teaspoonful of salt, and a quarter of a cupful of sugar. Then add one egg and one cupful of sweet milk. Rye or oatmeal may be substituted for the graham flour.

CRUMPLETS.

Mix into a stiff batter one egg, one-half teaspoonful each of salt and sugar, one pint of milk, and one and one-half pints of flour with which two teaspoonfuls of baking-powder have been sifted, and bake on top of range in greased muffin rings on a hot, greased griddle.

CORN-MEAL POP-OVERS.

Sift four teaspoonfuls of baking-powder with one pint of flour, and mix thoroughly with one pint of corn-meal. Beat four eggs very light, add two tablespoonfuls of lard, one cupful of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of salt, and (alternately) the flour and meal, also sufficient milk to make a smooth batter, and pour into very hot gem tins.

BUTTERMILK BISCUITS.

Sift two teaspoonfuls of baking-powder and one teaspoonful of salt with one quart of flour. Work in two level tablespoonfuls of lard, and mix to a soft dough with one, generous pint of thick buttermilk in which half a teaspoonful of soda has been dissolved. Roll half an inch thick, cut in small rounds, handling as little as possible, and bake in a hot oven.

HOE-CAKE.

Take a very stiff batter of water and corn-meal, adding a pinch of salt. Grease a thick, iron griddle very sparingly, and when hot, put the batter on in a large cake about an inch thick. Smooth and cook slowly. When cooked on one side for about ten minutes, turn carefully, and cook on the other side. Serve whole, letting each one break off a portion.

VALUABLE FRIENDS.

Books represent the world of thought, the ideal world, for which all men are in some way continually striving. The great ideal of men is to find the ideal in the actual, to transform the actual into the ideal, to compass all things by thought, to make life the equivalent of thought. Now books not only give us glimpses of this boundless world of thought, but introduce us into it, that we may roam in it at pleasure. By them we may thus lead an ideal inward life, much larger and higher than our actual outward life. This is the highest use of books, and those books are best which most serve this use, while those read best who most seek and find it.

HOW TO KEEP YOUNG.

To keep young in mind is a great blessing, and we could do this by surrounding ourselves with interests, and especially the interests and pleasures of the young. We must have, indeed, the young of both sexes about us, those fresh, innocent lives who never look upon us as old as long as we love and care for them, but take us always on trust.

With boys, you may keep the everlasting secret of youth by entering into their lessons first, then their play or sports; and, lastly, the absorbing interest of their business or profession.

With girls, as some one has beautifully written, "You must be their companion. The love between a mother and a daughter is a very fair and gracious one, but to find it, you must find the golden mean between priggishness and want of dignity, for you must enjoy life without being frivolous; you must guide unconsciously, so that the check is unnoted; you must learn the art of making new friendships, to appreciate new impressions, to move with the times; and, above all, you must never appear dowdy." It is a great mistake; but, alas, too common a one, to neglect dress; it is absolutely imperative that the middle-aged woman be garbed becomingly and well. Dress to a woman is like the setting to a jewel. It is a duty we owe to ourselves and to the world in general. We are always influenced by our surroundings, and a well-dressed woman has the same effect on our senses as a charming picture or a melodious strain of music. Believe me, there is a dignity, as well as a grace, in dress which does much to influence those about us. It is the duty for every woman, at all times of her life, to look as beautiful as possible.—Alice E. Argente.

HOUSE-CLEANING HINTS.

If the kitchen floor is painted or covered with oilcloth, it will save much cleaning. Oilcloth and linoleum should be washed in the ordinary way with warm water and soap, then wiped over again with clean, warm water and soap, and dried with a soft cloth. If water is dried with a soft cloth. If water is left on oilcloth, it is inclined to rot it, therefore, it is important that it should be dried thoroughly. Turpentine and linseed-oil mixed form a good preparation for restoring the brightness to oilcloth which has become dull.

Tiled floors should be wiped over with skimmed milk after they have been washed. Some housekeepers advocate wiping over with linseed oil about once in two months, and then polishing with a soft cloth. An excellent polish for hardwood floors is made by melting in a jar set in hot water, one pint of turpentine, one and a half pounds of kerosene, and five ounces of powdered resin. These ingredients are all inflammable, so

care must be taken not to allow them to come in contact with the fire while being melted. When entirely melted, apply to the floors, and polish, always rubbing according to the grain of the wood.

The cellar is an important part in house-cleaning, and really requires more care than any other part of the house, but as it is not under one's vision much of the time, it is apt to be neglected. Any waste material should be removed, and all decayed substances should be carefully looked after. If the cellar is inclined to be damp, boxes of lime placed in it will assist in bringing it to a more healthful condition, and pieces of charcoal will also aid in purifying it.

Stains on an enameled bathtub may be removed with the aid of a cloth dipped in kerosene and the use of a little soap. Matting which has become stained may be cleaned with oxalic acid. Dissolve a teaspoonful of crystals in a pail of clear, warm water. Rub the spots with a woolen cloth dipped in this solution, then take another pail of clean water to which a handful of table salt has been added, and wipe the whole floor over again. The bright, new look will delight you. Straw hats may be cleaned with this same solution, using a tooth-brush, and drying in the sun.

THE YOUNG MAN AND HIS WIFE.

The suburbs and small towns offer special advantages to those who wish to live on narrow incomes, and who yet have a taste for the refinements of social converse, good books, and good pictures. These are the places to which other persons similarly situated have already gone, and in them one can find the perfection of neighborly life and mutual helpfulness. Indeed, the very fact that your neighbors know all about your business and your income, unpleasant as it doubtless is at first, serves as a corrective of the sham which comes to be second nature to the dweller in cities, accustomed either to have or to imitate the having of a number of quite superfluous things.

As for example, the city woman who confesses to the necessity of doing her own work is rare indeed, while the country dweller is long past any sense of shame in this regard. "Help" is so hard to get and so incompetent that most women of health and ability dispense with it altogether. A friend receiving your afternoon call, gets up in the middle of the chat, and without a thought of apology, goes into the kitchen to take the gingerbread out of the oven, her unembarrassed talk floating back over her retreating shoulders with a flavor as sweet and homely as that of the spiced bread itself.

Now that machinery is at last invading the kitchen, it is no longer necessary to give up the life of reading and music and social graces generally in order to get along without a servant. One young woman, having set her mind and heart upon marrying a poor young lawyer, and receiving the enthusiastic support of a wealthy uncle, who said he admired her courage too much to spoil it by any gift of money, received from him a dish-washing machine. It was a contrivance somewhat like a revolving bookcase, furnished with hooks and racks upon which the cups and dishes were hung or set. A stream of boiling water rose through the centre, and played upon all the dishes as they slowly circled round it. After they had been thus washed, they hung there till the next meal, the steam evaporating quickly, and leaving them clean and polished. This little machine saved her from two or three hours' work every day, and proved so satisfactory that, although her husband has now a large income, she continues to send her laundry out, employ a woman to clean once a week, and do the rest of the work herself.

FAIRYLAND.

"Dear little maid with the wondering eyes, Won't you please tell me where Fairyland lies? I've looked east and west, and I've looked north and south, Till I'm really discouraged and down in the mouth, Of guideposts to Fairyland never a trace, Tell me, please, how I may get to the place.

HE-TO-MORROW IS MY BIRTHDAY.

She—I suppose you will take a day off? "I shall." "And how do you think I celebrate when I have a birthday?" "Oh, I presume you take a year off."—Life.

A School Teacher

ON WHOM TWO OTTAWA PHYSICIANS OPERATED IN VAIN FOR

Bleeding Piles

WAS AFTERWARDS COMPLETELY CURED BY USING TWO BOXES OF

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

The folly of risking a surgical operation, with its pain, expense and danger, is illustrated in the case of Mr. Lepine, who was cured of bleeding piles by the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment, after the surgeon's knife had failed.

Mr. Arthur Lepine, school teacher, Granite Hill, Muskoka, Ont., writes:—"I am taking the liberty of informing you that for two years I suffered from bleeding piles, and lost each day about half a cup of blood. Last summer I went to the Ottawa General Hospital to be operated on, and was under the influence of chloroform for one hour. For about two months I was better, but my old trouble returned, and again I lost much blood. One of my doctors told me I would have to undergo another operation, but I would not consent. "My father, proprietor of the Richelieu Hotel, Ottawa, advised me to use Dr. Chase's Ointment, and two boxes cured me. I did not lose any blood after beginning this treatment, and I have every reason to believe that the cure is a permanent one. I gratefully recommend Dr. Chase's Ointment as the best treatment in the world for bleeding piles." Dr. Chase's Ointment, the only positive and guaranteed cure for every form of piles, 60 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Company, Toronto.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

A MISHAP.

I made a little cake one day, For dollie and for me; And Nellie, she came to stay With her doll to our tea.

And puss was curled up in a chair, We didn't see her stir; We dressed our dollies, curled their hair, And never thought of her.

And then we set our table, too, With cloth and cups and all, As nice as mamma's ever do, When ladies make a call.

But, Oh, that cake! We had cut one, Just one slice, for a test, And what had naughtily pussy done But eaten all the rest!

WHY AN ALIAS?

One afternoon, when the Duke of Languish and Sir Arthur Sullivan, having amused a duel, were sitting down to a notably "usu of tea" provided by Mrs. Sullivan, the com-passer's motor, it suddenly occurred to her to start the subject of family names and titles, which puzzled the good lady considerably.

"Sir," she said, "your family name is Gueph." "My dear mother," began Arthur. "but it is, isn't it?" she persisted. "Certainly," replied the duke, much amused. "What's the matter with it, Mrs. Sullivan?"

"Oh, nothing," returned the excellent old lady musingly. "Only I can't understand why you don't call yourself by your proper name."

Arthur wanted to explain to her, but the duke would not allow him to. "There's nothing to be ashamed of in the name of Gueph, Mrs. Sullivan," he said, gravely.

"That's exactly what I say," persisted Arthur's mother; "nothing whatever as far as I know, and that being so, why should you not call yourself by your proper name?"

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FATHER KNOWS FREE NERVE TONIC KOENIG MED. CO. 100 Lake St. CHICAGO

THE RHEUMATIC WONDER OF THE AGE. Benedictine Salve

This Salve Cures RHEUMATISM, PILES, FELONS or BLOOD POISONING. It is a Sure Remedy for any of these Diseases.

A FEW TESTIMONIALS

RHEUMATISM

What S. PRICE, Esq., the well-known Dairyman, says 212 King street east. Toronto, Sept. 18, 1900.

John O'Connor, Toronto: DEAR SIR,—I wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as a cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was completely cured.

John O'Connor, Toronto: DEAR SIR,—I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for lumbago. When I was taken down with it I called in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long time before I would be around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedictine Salve, and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, and in four days was able to do my work. I would be pleased to recommend it to any one suffering from lumbago. I am, yours truly, (MRS.) JAS. OSGROVE.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,—After trying several doctors and spending forty-five years in the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try your Benedictine Salve, and sincerely believe that this is the greatest remedy I have ever used for rheumatism. When I left the hospital I was just able to stand for a few seconds, but after using your Benedictine Salve for three days, I went out on the street again and now, after using it just over a week, I am able to go to work again. If anyone should doubt these facts send him to me and I will prove it to him. Yours for ever thankful, PETER AUSTEN

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,—I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me, when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at intervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumatism. I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted, I might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable benefit. When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve I was in a helpless condition. In less than 48 hours I was in a position to resume my work, that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of bodily activity. I am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am more than gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the efficacy of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly, GEO. FOGG.

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