

ART IN ENTERTAINING.

The Secret of Success Lies in One's Ability to Put Guests at Their Ease.

Do not make company of your guests. Do not plan too much for a guest's amusement. A chance to choose one's diversion is often more appreciated than a constant round of gayeties. Especially, if your visitor be a busy housewife, will sleenjoy a day in which there is no "nust do." She is weary of engagements that must be punctually kept and is long-ing for an aimless walk; or for an afternoon among the shops in pursuit of her hobby; or for the luxury "just once to finish a magazine article with-out interruption;" or, perhaps, for a long, lazy siesta in your favorite cozy corner. Something of her own choice will rest her, while an afternoon at the club that interests you might only bore her. Tell her how you are going to spend the day, assure her you would be glad of her company, but let her understand she is free to follow her own inclinations.

Make no attempt to vary your usual bill of fare. Your guest will infinite-ly prefer the newness of your dishes to an imitation of her own. If you live in the country, the home-made bacon and ham will be a real treat; and a bass, fresh from the river, will be a revelation to one who has only eaten fish after it has been packed in teen If you live in the city do not at-tempt to serve spring chicken to your country guest. It is impossible for a town chicken ever to become the tender, toothsome morsel she is used to at home. But the juicy steaks and roasts you are so tired of are a treat she can seldom enjoy at her distance from markets.

Endeavor to learn something from your guest. She will bring with her a new point of view. Peculiarities in dress and manners have always a basis in environment and the habits you at think "queer" when studied in

tht of climate, architecture and ion, will be seen to be for that individual the only rational habit. In the study you will have broadened your horizon and will have prepared yourself better to enjoy the return visit.-What to Eat.

HANGING BOOKCASE.

How a Pretty Piece of Furniture Can Be Made at Home at a Cost of a Few Dollars.

The problem of storing books when one has not room for a bookcase, nor enough to fill it if she had, sometimes perplexes the "hall bedroom" young London Quiver. woman with a few cherished volumes A simple and inexpensive yet tasteful hanging cabinet may be made by a carpenter from these directions at a maximum cost of a couple of dollars. It should be three feet long and about 18 inches high, with a middle shelf an inch or two narrower than the top and bottom, which should be about eight inches wide. No back is necessary, as the cabinet hangs close to the wall. A



strip of ordinary molding should fin-

Here the carpenter's work may end and the young woman's begin. She buys a stain of color that harmonizes with other belongings, and stains the wood. Just below the molding she puts brass fastenings for a slender rod on which to hang a silken curtain. Above the molding she fastens screws with ringed tops, through which a brass rod slides to make a railing. Four flat rings are screwed on the back for the heavy picture wire, and one at each side to attach to the wall for firmness. A piece of dark burlap may be tacked on as a back, if desired.—N. Y. Tribune.

Equal to All Emergencies.

It takes a woman to see great pos-sibilities in little things. For in-For instance, a man never thinks of tooth-brush as anything but a toothbrush, while a woman sees in it endless capabilities. If a window-pane rattles at night she wedges it tight with the tooth-brush. If she is sud-denly required to stir a dose of medicine in a glass, and a spoon is not at hand, she promptly and successfully uses the tooth-brush handle. She has even been known to use it to loosen observed, and the visit is restricted the mold in a flower-pot, and in extreme cases she can even drive in tacks with the same useful article. She can in an emergency make an ex cellent hammer with the heel of her boot, and transform a case-knife into Weekly.

Save All Parts of Eggs. Whites will keep if covered. To yalks add a little water. Milk will soften beaten eggs which have become hard.

HOOSIER HYMN WRITER.

ome Pleasant Chat About Jennie Wilson Whose Work Is Known to Many Readers.

In a little town in southern Indiana lives a young woman who has done much to add to the collection of sacred music. The hymns which she has composed have been sung by thou-sands in various churches, who little thought that the author was so afflicted as to be almost helpless. such is the case with Jennie Wilson, the "hymn-writer," as the people of South Whitley call her. She has never walked a step, being paralyzed from the waist down, but kind Providence has bestowed upon her a rare gift which she has utilized in making others better and happier for it, while it has constituted her sole means of support. As a child she was extremely fond of music, but not until a few years ago did it occur to her that she could compose sacred first was written at the suggestion of



MISS JENNIE WILSON. (Known as the Hymn Writer of Southern Indiana.)

a neighbor who during a friendly chat had referred to the question of music in the local church, knowing Jennie's fondness for melody of all kinds. Her first hymn was sung at the church which her family attends, and its merits attracted the attention of several well-known musicians. Since then she has found ready publication for nearly all of her efforts, and many of her hymns are now included in collections adopted by the Methodist and Presbyterian denominations. Miss Wilson speaks of her accomplishments in a very modest way. This is how she puts it: "I have tried to do the best I could in my situation, and many seem to think I have succeeded very well, but I do not want any undue credit. Letters have come to me telling how much my hymns are appreciated, for which I am grateful." These few lines give an insight into the character of the woman which is clearer than might be gained by years of association with her. In all Miss Wilson has written over 700 hymns.-

SICK ROOM ETIQUETTE.

What to Wear, How to Act and What to Say When Calling on Convalescing Friends.

When calling on a convalescent wear some simple gown, not black, and a hat without plumes. Avoid jewelry or purse or ornament of any kind that jingles. Leave your furs and umbrella in some other room, and, if the day is cold, be careful to remain outside the sick room until the temperature of the house has modified the chill of the open air still clinging to one's dress after first coming indoors. This touch of cold is very trying, especially to a neuralgic patient, who is painfully sensitive to any slight change of atmosphere. Never sit on the bed, but choose a straight chair and place it at a convenient angle for the patient to see without strain. Choose pleasant, friendly subjects for talk. Sometimes the sick one will suggest what she wants to hear about after her long separation from the world. It is always safe to wait for such a lead, that is, if conversation is permitted. If the case is still of such a character as to forbid this, it will be wise to restrict topics to impersonal subjects. Do not speak of a wonderful appearance of health after such an attack, because in the first stages one does not like to come out of such an ordeal looking robust, or even fairly well. It is better to modify expressions of congratula-tion to a few well chosen hints as to the recovery. Whatever happens never contradict a patient. Remember she is unreasonable, the real woman is not present, and a visitor can afford to bide her time for a final settlement until they both stand on equal

The last and most important reserve s never to ask about the appetite and things to eat unless the nurse has first been consulted. The bare hint of a dainty will arouse a craving that two or three days' acute misery will follow the denial to gratify because of the danger. Illness leaves every one childish and feeble, and it is merciless to excite a mind already drained by disease for lack of a little precaution. First see the nurse, then go ahead. If these few practical suggestions are est, a cheerful caller will be welcome to both nurse and convalescent, and the occasion will be a comfort and a distraction from the intolerable rou , and transform a case-knife into tine of a sick room that is so fiercely efficient screw-driver.—Leslie's resented with the first dawn of health and a possible return to the accustomed place in the world.—Ledger Monthly.

How to Test a Pudding. To test baking pudding run a knife into it. If it comes out dry the pudding is done.

A GLOWING REPORT.

An Indiana Man Compares Western Canada with the United States-What Mr. Frank Fisher, a Prominent Dunkard, Has to Say After a Trip Through Canada.

The Department of the Interior at Ottawa has just received from Mr. E. T. Holmes, the Agent of the Government stationed at Indianapolis, Indiana, the following letter, which requires no comment. It is only necessary to state that Mr. F. Fisher, the writer of the letter, is one of the most prominent of the Dunkards and a man upon whose word the utmost reliance can be placed. His home is at Mexico, Indiana, and he will be pleased to substantiate verbally or in any other way all that he says in his letter. Ansone desiring information apply

to nearest Canadian Agent, whose addresses are here given:

Addresses are here given:

M. V. McInnes, 2 Avenue Theater Block,
Detroit, Mich.
James Grieve, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.
J. S. Crawford, 214 West Ninth street,
Kansas City, Mo.
Benjamin Davies, 154½ East Third
street, St. Paul, Minn.
T. O. Currie, Room 12. B. Callahan's
block, 203 Grand averue, Milwaukee, Wis.
C. J. Broughton, 527 Monadnock building,
Chicago, Ill.
W. V. Bennett, 501 New York Life building, Omaha, Neb.
W. H. Rogers, Watertown, S. D.
N. Bartholomew, 305 Fiith street, Des
Moines, Ia. Parker, 500 Chamber of Com-

N. Bartholomew, 306 Fifth Street, Des Moines, Ia. Parker, 650 Chamber of Com-merce, Duluth, Minn. E. T. Holmes, Room 6, Big Four build-ing, Indianapolis, Ind. Joseph Young, 61½ State street, Colum-bus, O. To my many friends:

I am pleased to make a report to you of the pleasant visit my wife and

I had in Western Canada. We visited the territories of Alberta, Assiniboia, and Saskatchewan, and found them far surpassing our imagination, but little did I expect to find such rich, loamy soil, so much of it, and so uniform in its level prairie lay. I do think the soil of Canada as a rule equals if not excels the finest prairie farm lands of Indiana. These lands are immense in their richness, and when once the sod is rotted and pulverized, it is as pliable and as easily cultivated as Indiana sandy soil.

Western Canada, from my point of view, offers as fine opportunities for mixed farming as any place in my knowledge. The long, sunshiny days, together with the rich soil, produce very fine wheat, oats, barley, flax and other cereal products. There is scarcely any attempt to raise corn. except early varieties for table use The season is too short to depend upon maturing field corn. From the standpoint of getting this land ready for the plow, I must say that I never saw such a vast extent, practically all ready, so all that one has to do is to hitch up the plow and go to work. This is not the case with all the Canadian land, however; some of it has quite a bit of timber, much of it may be called brush land, and some of it has lovely forest groves, dotted here and there, thereby cov-ering a hundred and sixty acres.

I have no doubt but that this country excels as a grazing or ranching country, because they have such rich grass, having an abundance of rain to keep it fresh. They also have plenty of water streams, and as a rule water may be reached at a depth of from 20 to 40 feet. From this you see there can be plenty of hay mown for winter feeding, and I have had reliable farmers to tell me that their stock will feed on hay alone, and be ready for market in the spring. Upon inquiring about the expense of raising a steer, a farmer replied that he did not consider it would cost any more than \$4.00 or \$6.00 to develop a three-year-old steer.

I truly think Canada offers a fine opening for a young man or a man who is renting land in Indiana. One hundred and sixtyacres of good black land will cost you only \$10.00 at the time you enter it, and by plowing and cultivating five acres each year for three years, gives you one hundred and sixty acres of good land for \$10.00. This land can be bought from the Railroad Companies, private corporations or the Government for \$3.00 to \$4.00 per acre.

From a financial standpoint, I believe that for a series of years (five), a young man can make \$10.00 in Canada, whereas he would only make \$1.00 here, and I feel sure that I spent more money to get my eighty acre farm in White County, Indiana, cultivated, than it would cost me to cultivate eight hundred acres in Canada. This may seem a strong view to take of the matter, but when you take into consideration the clearing, ditching, fencing and the expensive breaking in of the stumps, and then compare the expense to that of land needing only the breaking, you will conclude that it is not such a wild or exaggerated statement as you might at first think.

I enjoyed the balmy, breezy atmosphere, which was bracing and refreshing, and the cool nights which made it so pleasant for sleep.

On making inquiries regarding the winters in this country I learned that the people never suffer from the cold, as the weather is dry and invigorating, and in a great many places, farmers and herders allow their stock to run outside the year round.

One great advantage to the settlers in Western Canada is the free creameries established by the Government. and run exclusively in the interest of the farmer.

I visited Thomas Daley, a farmer near Edmonton, Alberta, who showed me oats he had raised, some of which took the first prize at the Paris Exposition last year. The same yielded 110 bushels to the acre in 1899.

Yours truly FRANK FISHER Mexico, Ind.

He Was Irish.

It happened at one of the Balti-more police stations. The prisoner, a long-haired hobo son of Erin, lounged against the bar of justice. The justice glared at him over his

"What's his name?" he inquired of

"What's his name? he had the lieuterant.

"Michael O'Hara, squire; charged with being drunk on the street."

"Um. Foreign born," mused the justice. "Sprechen sie Englischen,

O'Hara?"

O'Hara?"
The prisoner straightened up in his soleless shoes, and, with the dignity of generations of kings, said:
"Squire, it's an American citizen I am from me birth, being born in Oir-lwyland. I want me case thried by an American judge, an' not he a foreign American judge, an' not be a foreign dago, with a spache that a Christian can't understand."

"Oh, you're Irish. I thought your name had a German sound," said the squire, more humbly. "Case dismissed, lieutenant."-Baltimore Herald.

On the Verge of Collapse.

"I say, boss, have pity on me," said the tramp, accosting a gentleman on the street; "let me have a dollar, will yer, I haven't drawn anything but a sober breath for a week."-Yonkers States man.

Twas Ever Thus.

"Oh, yes, he adores me. I've known

it for a fortnight."
"Then what's bothering you?"
"What's bothering me? Why, I've got to wait for him to find it out!"-Brooklyn Life.

In a Class All Alone.

He—What kind of a woman is that beautiful Mrs. Swift?

She—Well, with one exception, she makes every man she meets sorry that he isn't her husband.

"And the one exception?"

"Oh, he's sorry that he is." — Chicago Daily News.

Fish Dies from Sunstroke

The hot spell which has visited Europe, and which still hangs over Sweden, has been felt by the fish, writes a correspondent from Malmo. When the temperature was at its highest a number of dead fish were observed floating about near Ronneaa. The fishermen say that the water was too hot for the fish. They state as the fish approach the surface of the water they become more and of the water they become more and more sluggish, and lose the power of motion, until, coming directly under the sun's rays, they roll over dead— sunstruck, in fact.—Detroit Free

Two Views of It.

Much depends upon whether the point of view is feminine or mascu-

line.
"Will she have him?" he idly asked as they noticed the devoted couple on the beach. "Can she get him?" was her more

pointed query .- Chicago Post.

If every poor man were a philanthropist, he rich ones would not be needed.—Puck.

Query .- Was the first statesman a hypoor the first hypocrite a statesman

It isn't that we are anxious to die rich, but a good many of us would like to live rich right up to the last minute.—Puck.

Sue—"She has designs on him." Belle— "Since when?" Sue—"On, ever since he consented to wear a necktic that she em-broidered."—Philadelphia Record.

"Why do those men step so high and so softly? Are they egg dancers?" "No, my dear. That's the new Brooklyn bridge walk."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Brother Bob—"Jack Wrounds is a regular all-around 'good fellow,'" His Sister—"Gracious! I never suspected he was as bad as that."—Philadelphia Press.

Not Complimentary to Medicine.—Doctor—"Brain fag, overworked, you should have called me in sooner." Wife—"While he had any sense left, he wouldn't have a doctor."—Moonshine.

"You don't visit Miss Hoitytoity any more." "Haven't seen her for six months." "And don't you get word from her?" "Hard-ly. The last I got was 'No, sir." "—Philadel-phia Times.

Jones—"Hello, Timmid, what's the matter with you? I never heard you stammer so before." Timmid—"No: It's a habit I've recently contracted. I've been trying to propose to a girl for the last month or so."—Philadelphia Record.

Schemer. - Dick-"Everybody's remarking how soft you are on that wealthy Miss Wilfel. What are your chances with her?" Jack—"Very promising. She likes me pretty well, and I'm doing my-best now to get her parents dead-set against me."—Pulladelphia Press. delphia Press.

A METHODIST BISHOP GIVES PE-RU-NA GREAT CREDIT.



Bishop A. Grant, of Indianapolis, Ind., writes the following letter:

Indianapolis, Indiana, 3349 N. Pennsylvania Street. Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.: Gentlemen—'I have been using Per-runa for catarrh and can cheerfully rec-ommend your remedy to anyone who wants a good medicine.''—A. Grant.

Prominent members of the clergy Prominent members of the clergy are giving Peruna their unqualified endorsement. These men find Peruna especially adapted to preserve them from catarrh of the vocal organs which has always been the bane of public speakers, and general catarrhal debility incident to the sedentary life of the clergyman. Among the recent utterances of noted clergymen on the curative virtues of Peruna is the above one from Bishon Grant.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

Writes His Recommendation for the Famous Catarrh Remedy, Pe-ru-na.

The day was when men of prominence hesitated to give their testimonials to proprietary medicines for publication. This remains true to-day of mostproprietary medicines. But Perana has become so justly famous, its merits are known to so many people of high and low station that none kesitates to see his name in print recommending Peruna.

The following letters from pastors who use Peruna speak for themseives: Rev. E. G. Smith, pastor of the Pres-byterian Church, of Greensboro, Ga.,

"My little boy had been suffering for some time with catarrh of the lower bowels. Other remedies had failed, but after taking two bottless of Peruna the trouble almost entirely disappeared. For this special malady I consider it well nigh a specific."—Rev. E. G. Smith.

Rev. A. S. Vanghn, Eureka Springs, Ark., says: "I had been prostrated by congestive chills and was almost dead; as soon as able to be about, I commenced the use of Peruna. I took five bottles; my strength returned rapidly and I am now enjoying my usuaf health."—Rev. A. S. Vaughn.

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A CASE OF BAD BOWELS

Are you happy? Not if your liver and bowels don't work. Happiness depends on the bowels. Every time you eat, you put into your body not only good material for repairs and fuel, but a mass of useless stuff that has to be removed promptly or it will clog your machinery, poison your blood,

throw your liver out of gear, and make you act mean to those you love. Your stomach is sour, your skin yellow, your breath offensive, and you hate yourself and all mankind. Winter or summer it's all the same, when you are unclean inside, you are unhappy and so is everybody near you. The cure is pleasant, quick, easy, cheap, never fails. Cascarets, the world's greatest bowel cleaner and liver tonic. Cascarets are guaranteed to cure constipation, lazy liver, bad blood, bad breath, sour stomach, biliousness,

and all summer and winter bowel troubles. Don't be unhappy—buy a box today. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Write for health booklet and free sample. Address Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York.



