Bread and Butter.

There is no place in which bread and butter can be so beneficial or poisonous as in the nursery. The worst thing you can give a young baby, under a year old, is bread, says a writer. But later on bread becomes useful. It should never be given new to a child at any age, but stale bread or toast, or bread baked crisp in the oven, is excellent for children. They really want more crisp foods nowadays, and if this fact was taken to heart the next generation would suffer less from decayed teeth and weak digestion.

Pleasant News for Author.

A local author went to the librar, to get a copy of his own latest book. He had a friend with him. "Is 'Fate and Fussing' in?" he inquired. "Yes, sir," answered the librarian, promptly. "But how do you know without looking?" "It's never been out yet!"—Cleveland Leader.

Dry Cleaned Them.

"Why is your grandpa's face bandaged?" asks the lady next door.

"He was sleeping in his big chair," explains the little girl, "and Willie turned the nozzle of the vacuum cleaner against his whiskers."—Life.

Years of Suffering

Catarrh and Blood Disease—Doctors Failed to Cure.

Miss Mabel F. Dawkins, 1214 Lafayette St., Fort Wayne, Ind., writes: "For three years I was troubled with catarrh and blood disease. I tried several doctors and a dozen different remedies, but none of them did me any good. A friend told me of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I took two bottles of this medicine and was as well and strong as ever. I feel like a different person and recommend Hood's to any one suffering from catarrh."

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called **Sarsatabs.**

Cradles Unfashionable.

Cradles are going out; children are not wearing them any more. People tell us that rocking is unhygienic; babies, according to modern idea, should go to sleep naturally in a stationary germ-proof bed, with antiseptic pillows and sanitized rattle. Sentiment may save the cradle for a little while, but sooner or later it will go to the dusty attic along with the hair-cloth sofa. Maybe the infant of to-morrow will bear up somehow under these accumulated misfortunes, will struggle along somehow to maturity, but what about the artists, the poets, the song writers? What a world of sentiment and melody has been woven around the theme of the mother and the gently rocking cradle! What kind of song will the poor poet of the future be able to make about an enameled iron crib with brass trimmings!

Success Magazine.

No Protection for Seagulls.

Seagulls have increased in numbers so enormously in Devonshire, and have caused so much damage to fish, that the Devon Sea fisheries committee has passed a resolution in favor of the removal of protection from the birds and their eggs. It was estimated that one gull ate ten fish in twenty-four hours.—Pall Mall Gazette.

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W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

In Gracious June.

June is God's alms to the poor. He feeds them with the sweet air, he clothes their naked bodies with the warmth of the sunshine. I never feel inclined to be charitable in June. It seems to me that heaven has taken it off my hands, and I am sorry for no one.—From "Gathered Leaves" of Mary E. Coleridge.

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HETTY GREEN.

She Will Turn Over All Business to Her Daughter.

Mrs. Hetty Green, celebrated for years as the richest and shrewest business woman in the world, will soon retire from active business life and will turn over the handling of her immense fortune, estimated at $50,000,000, to her daughter Sylvia, now Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilks.

For months it has been rumored that Mrs. Green's health is failing, and these rumors have been partially substantiated during the last few weeks by the irregularity of the aged woman's visits to her office in the Chemical National Bank, and her feeble appearance when she does materialize there. Among the few persons in close touch with Mrs. Green it is understood that for years she has been quietly training her daughter to successfully manage her immense fortune, and that since her daughter's marriage to Mr. Wilks, with its accompanying possibility of an heir, this training has been increased. It is reported that the transfer of the active control of Mrs. Green's millions to her daughter for management is only a question of a few weeks at most.

Hetty Green is 73 years old. Her age, coupled with her monotonous business routine, has begun to tell upon her. She no longer is able to put the snap and dash into the handling of her affairs that characterized her in the past, although her shrewdness, it is said, is as keen as ever. One of Mrs. Green's geratest disappointments in life, it is said, has been the non-inclination of her son, Edward H. R. Green, who lives in Texas, to become as famous a financier as herself. At one time she put $20,000,000 into southwestern railroads for her son, so that he might become a railroad magnate. The accumulation of wealth, however, is not a fad with Edward H R. Green, who is content to live well and carry on sufficient business at the same time to keep his mind occupied. Sylvia, the daugther, takes more after her mother, and it is on this account that the control of her mother's enormous fortune will soon be turned over to her.—New York American.

Saying Grace.

I own that I am disposed to say grace upon twenty other occasions in the course of the day besides my dinner. I want a form for setting out upon a pleasant walk, for a moonlight ramble, for a friendly meeting, or a solved problem. Why have we none for books, those spiritual repasts—a grace before Milton—a grace before Shakespeare—a devotional exercise proper to be said before reading the "Faery Queen?"—Charles Lamb.

Wealth Buried With the Dead.

The Dyaks, besides the deceased's property, bury with him sometimes large sums of money and other valuables, so that it frequently happens that a father, unfortunate in his family, is by the death of his children reduced to poverty. And in some extinct societies of America nothing but the deceased's land, which they were unable to put into his grave, remained for his widow and children.

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A Dictum.

It is a frame of mind here, as it was a frame of mind there. To zealously cherish the sanity of existence. To labor, albeit in what a turmoil of grim stress, with the twinkle of mirth in your heart and the light of compassion in your eye. Never to give over the pursuit of beauty in all things. Never to abandon the inkling of dreams, however vague and dim in the dust of daily endeavor. Thus shall you increase the perception of your soul and realise the joy of life.—Robert Bowman Peck.

THE GARDEN OF MONTEZUMA

Important Discoveries Made in Beautiful Pleasure Grounds of Early Mexican Rulers.

That an unknown, highly cultured people, of whom neither history, tradition nor legend has preserved any record, flourished in or near the valley of Mexico and enjoyed spiced chocolate and aromatic beverages from transplanted tropical fruits grown by them in a marvelously built garden at Oaxtepec from 1500 to 2000 years ago is the latest theory of Guillermo Tellez regarding the recently discovered garden of Montezuma.

Mr. Tellez applied to the department of public instruction for a special permit to make explorations in the garden. He states that concerning twenty-one successive caciques on the land with codices in possession of the national museum has led him to believe that the garden has great antiquity.

He has been devoting a large part of four years to studying the plants found there. Through the inscription he has been able to glean historical data concerning twenty-one successive caciques. Tropical trees, flowers and fruits were transplanted from the isthmus of Tehuantepec and Central America to this garden, and there were grown cocoa, vanilla, parota, yolloxochiti, mecaxochil and another rare flower which gives off its odor in the night.

These plants and thier friends were ingredients of the delicious chocolates which were the favorite beverage of the Aztec lords when Cortes arrived. The garden was visited by Acamapixtle and Ilhuicamina, the second named being identical with Montezuma. It is claimed that Montezuma Ilhuicamina appropriated this beautiful garden to his personal royal uses and pleasure.

To Conquer Fog Germ.

Many years have been devoted by Sir Oliver Lodge to the study of fogs, with the hope of discovering some means of dispersing them. The distinguished scientist has devised apparatus which is said to indicate that he is on the right path, and more recently he began some extensive experimental researches in Liverpool and afterward at Birmingham, England, but this work has been recently abandoned. The reason is, however, that he found these locations unsuited for the work, as there was not fog enough to answer the purpose of the investigation. It is now proposed to remove the laboratory to London, the center of the fog field, and this would be done at once except that the money available for the work has been exhausted and there is some question as to the direction whence the necessary funds will materialize.

Re-making of Our Bodies.

From the fact that every few years we get a perfectly new body throughout from the continual dying of old body cells and new cells taking their places, thus constantly giving ourselves an entirely new living mantle of flesh, if not a new identity, that which seems surest and most secure to our faculties really waves and fluctuates with treacherous changes, and we ourselves slide away from ourselves and are none the wiser. While the spirit or inner man stays unchanged in the midst of all this hourly shift and change like a lighthouse in a whirling change of sands and waters, the mind alone of all the man has the power of being constant. Strange we cannot make a single living thing, yet we ourselves are undergoing a form of reconstruction and death every second and all the time.

Not a Glass Child.

They were having a glass of beer on the pavilion when all at once on the walk below there was the sound of crashing glass. They looked and saw that a child of about eight months had fallen prone upon the pavement face down. His mother ran to pick him up.

"He's a glass child," lamented the woman who was drinking the beer, "and he broke himself when he fell."

"No," said the man, and looking again, she found that he was right. It was not the child that was broken, but a large bottle of milk which he had held clasped to his bosom when he fell face down.

Ruby Loses Caste.

There was a time when the ruby was next to the diamond in the estimation of lovers of precious stones. Now it has fallen from its high estate. The reason is that the ruby, like the sapphire, can be imitated so closely that even experts cannot discriminate between the real gem and the imitation. The greatest sufferer by this is said to be the Czar of Russia, who owns the finest collection of rubies in the world. The St. Petersburg court jewelers estimate the loss in value of the Czar's rubies at $4,000,000. Some time ago he tried to take out a policy of insurance on them, but no company would accept the risk.

A Misunderstood Genius.

Mischa Elman, the boy violinist, told on his last visit to New York a story of his early childhood.

"When I was very small indeed," he said, "I played at a reception at a Russian prince's, and, for an urchin of seven, I flatter myself I rattled off Beethoven's 'Kreutzer Sonata' finely. This sonata, you know, has in it several long and impressive rests. Well, in one of these rests a motherly old lady leaned forward, patted my shoulder, and said:

"'Play something you know, dear.'"

The Heavy Heart.

Great calamities do not embitter existence. It is the petty vexations, the small jealousies, the little disappointments, that make the heart heavy and the temper sour. Don't let them. Anger is pure waste of vitality. It helps nobody and hinders everybody. No woman does her best except when she is cheerful. A light heart makes busy hands and keeps the mind free and alert. No misfortune is so great as one that sours the temper.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

The Real Thing.

Fred, aged three, had been a naughty boy, and his mother had punished him. He felt very much hurt and complained to his auntie about his mamma's spanking him. Auntie said: "It is not you that mamma spanks, but a little devil inside of you who makes you do naughty things." After sitting very still for five minutes he said: "It beats all how it hurts me when that devil gets spanked."—The Delineator.

Physician's First Thought.

A physician was driving along the street when his horse took fright and ran away. He was thrown violently to the sidewalk, and knocked senseless. Presently he recovered a little from his unconsciousness, and, noticing the crowd which had gathered about him, remarked: "What's the matter, gentleman? Anybody hurt? I'm Doctor B——. Can I be of any service?"

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Embarrassing Habit.

Hiccoughs are distinctly mortifying to the victim. As they are signs of poor digestion and may mean bad stomach trouble, if of frequent occurrence, they should be treated medicinally. For temporary cures try gradually dissolving a small lump of sugar on the tongue. Slow sipping of hot water is also good, or gargling the throat with ice water.

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Louisa M. Alcott once wrote: "To rear ten virtuous children, put ten useful men and women into the world and give them health and courage to work out their own salvation is a better job done for the Lord than winning a battle or ruling a state."

Getting Back at the Prof.

Prof.—Is a watermelon a vegetable or a fruit?

Stude—I don't know. But please tell me whether clam digging is fishing or agriculture.

Healthy England.

We have much to learn from England in the way of hygiene. England owes her great superiority in that respect to special laws and regulations, and also to the cheapness of "necessary" foods.—Paris Hygiene.

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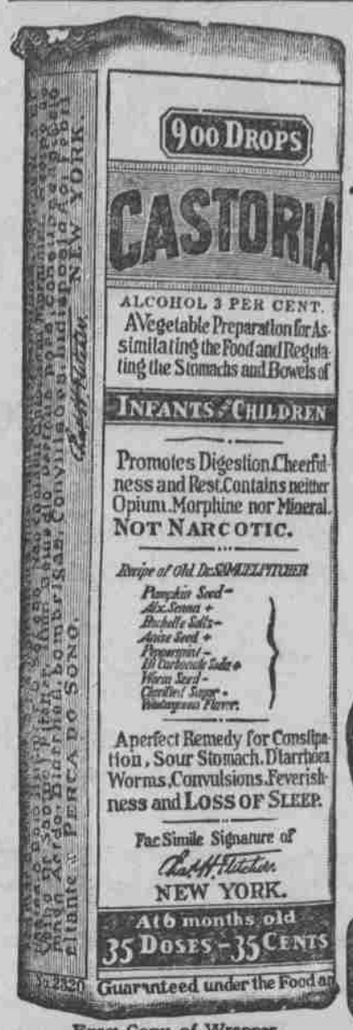

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