

be," said the attending physician of the insane asylum.

While one policeman held poor Honig, the other covered him with a large overcoat to hide the exposed lower extremities of the struggling victim. And Honig tried hard to explain and escape, and succeeded in the latter attempt, but minus the protecting overcoat. A sudden cry of recognition from the bride-to-be, a stare from the mother-in-law, now rigid as a stone, and the pitiful glances of his friends, showed Honig that he had been recognized. But he was recaptured and rapidly borne away in a closed carriage.

Funny scenes are said to have taken place in the hospital before the cause of this sudden insanity had been explained. Honig never tried again to experiment with new queens, nor has he ever seen again his wife that was to be.—Farm, Stock and Home.

#### SOME BORROWED RECIPES.

**CHOCOLATE FROSTING**—Four table-spoonful of grated chocolate, with enough cream or milk to wet it, one cupful of sugar, and one egg well beaten. Stir the mixture over the fire until thoroughly mixed. Flavor with vanilla.

**LEMON PIE**—The juices and grated rind of two lemons, one coffee cup of sugar, three eggs (reserving the whites for a meringue), half a cup of sweet cream, put in the last thing, one table-spoonful cornstarch mixed with the cream, half a teaspoonful of mace, quarter of a teaspoonful of salt. Line a pie plate with nice paste, pour in the mixture and bake half an hour. When baked cover the top with the whites of the two eggs, beaten to a stiff froth, smooth it over with a knife and set it the oven to brown.

**COCOANUT CAKE**—One pound of sugar, half a pound of butter, one cocoanut, grated, half pound of flour, six eggs, pinch of mace, half a teaspoonful of baking powder. Beat the butter and sugar to a cream, add the mace, the beaten yolks and the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth, then the flour (into which the baking powder has been stirred), and lastly stir in the cocoanut. Bake in loaves. This recipe makes the most delicious cake, and if once tried successfully it will be given a place of honor in the family recipe book.

**CAROLINA RICE PUDDING**—Put a quart of milk into a double boiler, add half a pound of rice and cook till very thick, stirring frequently. Turn it out into a dish and add nutmeg, cinnamon, a little grated lemon peel, six apples chopped fine, and the yolks of three eggs; sweeten to taste. Mix

thoroughly, put into a floured cloth and boil an hour and a quarter. Serve with wine sauce.

**HASHED GOOSE**—Put an ounce of butter into a saucepan, and when hot add a spoonful of chopped onion and fry until rather brown, then stir in a tablespoonful of flour; put in the remains of a goose, cut into neat pieces and well seasoned with pepper and salt; add a pint of stock, let the whole simmer about ten minutes, and it is ready to serve. A little sage may be added if liked.

#### ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

Looking back is more than we can sustain without going back.—Cecil.

I love, indeed, to suffer, but I cannot tell whether I am worthy to suffer.—St. Ignatius.

What is defeat? Nothing but education—nothing but the first step to something better.—Wendell Phillips.

The first condition of human goodness is something to love; the second something to reverence.—George Eliot.

Cheerfulness is an excellent wearing quality. It has been called the bright weather of the heart.—Samuel Smiles.

Nature is upheld by antagonism. Passions, resistance, danger, are educators. We acquire the strength we have overcome.—Emerson.

No man's religion is better than his politics; his religion is pure whose politics are pure; and his religion is radically wrong whose politics are wrong.—Gerrit Smith.

Change into extremity is very frequent and easy. As when a beggar suddenly grows rich he commonly becomes a prodigal, for to obscure his former obscurity he puts on riot and excess.—Ben Johnson.

Wise men will apply their remedies to vices, not to names; to the causes of evil which are permanent, not the occasional organs by which they act and the transitory moods in which they appear.—Burke.

When thy brother has lost all that he ever had, and lies languishing and even gasping under the utmost extremities of poverty and distress, dost thou think to lick him whole again with thy tongue?—South.

Petty vexations may at times be petty, but still they are vexations. The smallest and most inconsiderable annoyances are the most piercing. As small letters weary the eye most, so also the smallest affairs disturb us most.—Montaigne.

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There is no choice between old bachelors and withered corn—neither will pop.—Chicago Herald.

Mrs. Wade was in one respect a "tormentersome" woman to live with, as her husband expressed it. She had "no imagination," he said, and "would ask the queerest questions." At the supper table Mr. Wade mentioned a tragic circumstance that he had read that day in the newspapers. A passenger on a trans-Atlantic steamer had fallen overboard in mid-ocean and had never been seen again. "Was he drowned?" asked Mrs. Wade. "Oh, no, of course not," said Mr. Wade. "But he sprained his ankle, I believe."

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