

## STRAWBERRY DELICACIES.

The Indiana Farmer says that Mrs. Hayes when mistress of the White House once gave a luncheon to Washington young people about which they talked for many years. The table was laid in white linen, with a crimson carnation beside each plate. Strawberry vines and berries filled a low basket in the center of the table. At either end stood tall crystal dishes, heaped with strawberries slightly sprinkled with powdered sugar. After the salads, rolls, peas, crabs, and the usual dainty luncheon menu, strawberry shortcake with whipped cream was served. This was the recipe: Into one pint of flour put a large teaspoonful of baking powder and one-quarter of a teaspoonful of salt. Sift thoroughly. Rub into the flour four table-spoonfuls of butter. Wet with a teacupful of sweet milk. Bake quickly in a hot oven. When well browned spread with butter and berries, whole or mashed, cover heavily with sugar, and serve hot, passing a pitcher of whipped cream with the shortcake cut in cubes.

**SHORTCAKE ANOTHER WAY**—Any good biscuit dough is suitable; we prefer it made with baking powder. Roll out two sheets of the dough about half an inch thick and large enough to fit a jelly-cake pan. Spread butter on one and place the butter on top and bake a nice brown. Have ready a quantity of berries, sweetened and mashed, that the juice may escape. When the cake is done split open and spread bountifully with the berries; replace the top and cover it with the fruit. Serve with cream. If the family is large, two or three of such cakes will be necessary.

**STRAWBERRY CREAM.**—Pass a quart of picked strawberries through a sieve with a wooden spoon; add four ounces of powdered sugar and a pint of cream, and freeze.

**STRAWBERRY SHERBET.**—Use two lemons, two oranges, one quart of berries, one tablespoonful gelatine, half a cup of cold water. Dissolve and strain the gelatine. After adding one pint of boiling water and one pint of sugar, squeeze the fruit and add the juice; pour into a freezer. Freeze quickly, else the sherbet will not be clear.

It ain't a "wilderness of woe"  
Unless we idly sit there.  
The motto of the world is "Go!"  
An' that's the way to git there.  
—Atlanta Constitution.

Syms—Poor Robinson, I'm told, was killed by hard drink.

Smyles—Yes, he was struck on the head with a cake of ice.—Truth.

## A FEW MODERN PROVERBS.

The bigot reads his Bible backward.  
Never sit in a game where the devil deals.

A true believer is one who thinks as you do.

Don't try to express live ideas in dead languages.

Good pay does not advertise for poor mechanics.

The head that holds the least is the soonest to slop over.

First-class places were not made for second-class men.

Poverty proves that more men know how to make money than how to save it.

The general who undertakes to do the private's work generally gets licked.

Don't depend too much on popular sympathy. There are more tears in a peeled onion than in a public calamity.

**Packing Away for the Summer.**

There are few things among the housekeepers' duties that are as imperfectly understood and about which so much unnecessary fuss is made, as the putting away of winter clothing and furs, in order to keep them safely and prevent the ravages of moths. Plans innumerable are devised, and chemicals and drugs without limit are recommended; and all the while the industrious destroyer works on, and when autumn comes little is left but perforation to tell the story of failure. Very little is required in order to insure the success of the packing away. This little is in most cases comprehended by precautions taken in time, and the use of bags of thick paper. Put away early in the season, after a thorough beating and dusting, furs will ninety-nine times out of a hundred come out in perfect order; but this must be done before the moth season begins, else the precaution avails but little. In case it is necessary to have them out late in the season, the danger will be removed by dusting them with very dry salt and allowing them to remain a few hours. Unless the salt becomes damp it does neither furs nor garments any manner of harm, and is one of the most effectual preservatives. Moths do not like salt, and will not work in garments that have been sprinkled with it. When perfectly dry it is unlikely to produce any injurious effects whatever.

Carpets, rugs, draperies, indeed everything of the wool or fur nature, may be safely packed in this way.

Last year fine rugs and carpets were put into bags made of ticking. Before rolling them up salt was sprinkled

through them and shaken into every portion. The bags were then hung up in a dry attic, and when they were unpacked in November they were in the most perfect order. It is unnecessary and wasteful—this destruction by moths—about which so much is said, when 10 cents' worth of salt is sufficient to insure the safety of all the woolen materials in an ordinary-sized house.—New York Ledger.

A chiropodist announces on his cards that he has had the honor of removing corns from several of the crowned heads of Europe.—London Truth.

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