

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

LEMON PIE.—One lemon, one cup sugar, yolks of two eggs, three table-spoonful flour, one cup sweet milk. Beat whites of eggs and add to top.

MINCE PIES WITHOUT MEAT.—Five soda crackers, one cup seeded raisins, juice of two lemons, rind of one, two eggs, spices, nutmeg, cinnamon, etc.

AN ORNAMENTAL BLANC MANGE.—Make a cold starch pudding in the usual way; when cold turn from the mold and ornament with almonds blanched, and serve either with cream or floating island custard.

The following is a good recipe for raspberry vinegar: Pour over one pound of bruised berries one quart of the best cider vinegar; next day strain the liquor on one pound of fresh ripe raspberries, bruise them also, and on the following day do the same. Do not squeeze the fruit, only drain the liquor thoroughly. Put the juice into a stone jar and add sugar in proportion of one pound to a pint. When the sugar is melted, place the jars in a saucepan of water, which heat; skim the liquor, and, after it has simmered for a few minutes, remove from the fire, cover and bottle.

MOCK-TURTLE SOUP.—Scald and clean a calf's head, boil it, with the skin on, slowly for an hour in about a gallon of water. When cold, cut up the meat into pieces an inch square. Stew in cream and water two pounds of beef and two of veal, with two ounces of green sage and five onions (if desired). Add these to the liquor, also the bones of the head, a handful of parsley, a salt-spoon of mace, the grated rind of a lemon, and simmer all for three hours. Strain it when cold, remove the fat, restore it to the clean kettle, thicken with a tablespoonful of flour. Just before serving add eight or ten hard-boiled eggs and the juice of a lemon. Boil the brain for ten minutes, put them in cold water to cool, chop and mix them with four or five spoonfuls of grated bread, salt, thyme, and two eggs, roll them the size of an egg and brown them in the oven and throw them into the soup. Very good mock-turtle soup may be made of calves feet. Four feet boiled in two quarts of water and seasoned as above—all injurious ingredients common in cookery-books being left out.

CANNING FRUIT.—The following description of methods is taken from a prominent agricultural paper: "As to cans, the simplest are the best. Those of glass, with glass covers, a rubber band and a screw ring, are as easily sealed as they are unsealed, and can be managed by any intelligent child of twelve or thirteen. The porcelain-lined caps are also good. A tin funnel, just fitting into the neck of these, can be made for twenty cents, and with this the cans may be filled very rapidly, and without spilling. As to fruit, it should be perfectly fresh and sound, and carefully picked over, so that no ill flavor injures its quality when it comes on the table. The time of boiling the fruit should vary somewhat with the kind, ranging from five to thirty minutes, as follows: Cherries, 5; raspberries, 6; blackberries, 6; plums, 10; waterberries, 5; peaches, whole, 15; peaches, halved, 8; pears, whole, 30; pears, halved, 20; pineapples, sliced, 15; ripe currants, 6; grapes, 10; tomatoes, 30; gooseberries, 8; quinces, sliced, 15. The fruit will keep just as well without sugar as with it, and many prefer it without. Sugar always rises in price during the preserving season, and we can wait till winter and then add sugar as well as to put it in now. In canning peaches, if two or three are put in without removing the pits a bitter almond flavor will pervade the whole can. As to the process: Place a very wet cloth in the dish-pan; set the jar in this, having previously rinsed it by rolling in hot water; place in it a silver spoon; put in the funnel and a cupful of sirup first, then fill with fruit to the top. Remove the spoon, and set the jar where no draft of air can strike it. The fruit should be covered with sirup. In ten minutes the jar will have cooled and settled some, and they will be ready to seal up. Fill them to the top with sirup or hot water; put on the rubber, the glass cover and the screw ring. When the jars are cold, the cover should be tightened again, and then set away in a cool, dark place."

The Chinese Medical System. The medical treatment of a sick Chinaman in Chinatown merits the attention of all "Melican" doctors, with or without a diploma. He had recently recovered from a severe fever, and, while hardly convalescent, had gorged himself liberally with the premature melons, abortive apples and mildewed grapes, which are so plentiful and "reasonable" in the Mongolian shops on Clay street. This diet did not seem to strengthen him, and in a few days he was curled up in his bunk with a terrible attack of cholera morbus. A great Celestial physician and astrologer was called, and the usual amount of broth from the eight ribs of a black pig required to be applied to the patient's chest, but, strange to say, this did not seem to straighten him out, as did not the customary draught of soup from the entrails of a dried serpent. With great pomp the second Galen was summoned; but a twig of Acaedia, plucked when the moon was full, placed beneath the sick man's pillow, failed to revive him, and both from the fourth finger of the hand of a man was decapitated, applied to the sole of his foot had no tendency to ease his bowels. The doctors said that their skill was in vain, as a god whom the man had offended had sent devils to torment. So, after securing the customary fees, they retired from the field. The evil spirits must be driven out, and to this end the pagan relatives seized every available weapon, from a tin pan to a blunderbuss. They raised the most frantic and discordant cries, and the most terrible din with their weapons, they beat the empty air in hope of wringing a devil; all of which the suffering man muttered was without effect. The joss-sticks were then lighted in all quarters of the house, and the household god offered a good square meal. The sick man did some tall chow-chowing, for his bowels yet yearned, but his means grew feebler and his friends began to calculate the weight and compass of his bones, when

in came a German butcher, attracted, no doubt, by the pow-wow. He saw the situation at a glance, and scattering the joss sticks right and left grabbed the invalid by the collar and poured seven spoonful of whiskey into his throat, rubbed him down with a brick, and in less than four minutes the dead man arose, cursing vociferously, and was able to take up his bed and walk.—San Francisco Bulletin.

The Detroit Way. It was the second time he had accompanied the young lady home from one of those little social parties which are gotten up to bring fond hearts a step nearer to each other?

When they reached the gate she asked him if he wouldn't come in. He said he would, and he followed her into the house. "It was a calm, still night," and the hour was so late that he had no fear of seeing the old folks. Sarah took his hat, told him to sit down; and she left the room to lay off her things. She had hardly gone before her mother came in, smiled sweetly, and dropping down beside the young man she said:

"I always did say that if a poor but respectable young man fell in love with Sarah he should have my consent. Some mothers would sacrifice their daughter's happiness for riches, but I am not of that class."

The young man gave a start of alarm. He didn't know whether he liked Sarah or not, and he hadn't dreamed of such a thing as marriage.

"She has acknowledged to me that she loves you," continued the mother, "and whatever is for her happiness is for mine."

The young man gave two starts of alarm this time, and he felt his cheeks grow pale.

"I—I haven't—" he stammered, when she said:

"Oh, never mind. I know you haven't much money, but of course you'll live with me. We'll take in boarders, and I'll risk but that we'll get along all right."

It was a bad situation. He hadn't even looked love at Sarah, and he felt that he ought to undeceive the mother.

"I hadn't no idea of—of—" he stammered, when she held up her hands and said:

"I know you hadn't but it's all right. With your wages and what the boarders bring in we shall get along as snug as bugs in a rug."

"But, madam, but, but—"

"All I ask is that you be good to her," interrupted the mother. "Sarah has a tender heart and a loving nature, and if you should be cross and ugly it would break her down within a week."

The young man's eyes stood out like coconuts in a show-window, and he rose up and tried to say something. He said:

"Great heavens! madam, I can't permit—!"

"Never mind about the thanks," she interrupted. "I don't believe in long courtships myself, and let me suggest an early day for the marriage. The 11th of September is my birthday, and it would be nice for you to be married on that day."

"But—but—but—" he gasped.

"There, there, I don't expect any speech in reply," she laughed. "You and Sarah fix it up to night, and I'll advertise for twelve boarders right away. I'll try to be a model mother-in-law. I believe I am good tempered and kind-hearted, though I did once follow a young man two hundred miles and shoot the top of his head off for agreeing to marry Sarah and then jumping the country!"

She patted him on the head and sailed out, and now that young man wants advice. He wants to know whether he had better get in the way of a locomotive or slide off the wharf.—Free Press.

A BRAVE STEP-MOTHER.—As a class, step-mothers have the reputation of not caring greatly for the unfortunate children whom they are expected to love "for their father's sake." The following incident, related of the wife of the French ambassador at Constantinople, M. de Vogue, will serve to dissipate some of the misapprehensions surrounding step-mothers:

Mme. de Vogue is the step mother of two young girls. On a beautiful day, under one of those eastern skies which seem like the gates of Paradise, the step mother and the two girls went to bathe in the Bosphorus, near the rocks on the Asiatic side. The sea was calm, scarcely wrinkled by the breeze. But suddenly one of the young swimmers was seized by a dangerous current; she struggled and grew faint. A cry of anguish was heard; she was about to sink. But the step-mother saw the danger, and although she was a hundred yards away, and she saw that the attempt would put her life in danger, she rushed to the spot, plunged in after the young girl, who had disappeared from sight. She seized her under the waves, came up with her, but was again drawn down by the current. It was again a fearful but admirable sight. Over and over they went down and reappeared, always in each other's arms. The other young girl wishing also to sacrifice herself was within one step of the current. At the last moment a boat arrived. The Countess de Vogue had not only saved the first young girl, but the second also, for she seized her and dragged her from the current toward the boat. It was heroic, but the good step-mother thought it the simplest thing in the world.

DOMINICA, which was formerly one of the chief coffee-producing countries, has of late years almost entirely ceased to grow the plant. The capabilities of the island, however, are apparently so great, not only for the cultivation of coffee, but also for many other food-products, that the attention of the authorities has been directed to the matter, and the result is that Mr. Prestoe, of the botanic gardens, Trinidad, has been commissioned to examine and report on the prospects of the island generally, and the best means of developing its resources. We anxiously await the details of Mr. Prestoe's report upon an island so fertile and beautiful as Dominica, but which has, no doubt, through want of European capital and energy, been allowed to drift almost into an unprofitable waste.

A HONEY FOUNTAIN.—They have everything on a grand scale in California. The trees and mountains are gigantic patterns. The vegetables and fruit grow in conformity with their surroundings. In California they can make two bites at a cherry, which would be mincing matters anywhere else in the world. Even the California bees build big hives and make honey on a big scale. There is a hive on the eastern slope of the San Fernando range, in Los Angeles county, which men have tried several times to capture, and have as often failed. It is in a rift which penetrates the rock to the depth of 100 feet. The opening is 30 feet long and 17 feet wide, with two passages. The bees come and go in solid columns about one foot in diameter. Efforts have been made to descend to the store of honey in the rock, but the men were invariably driven back, and one man lost his life. The hive has been known four years; and it is estimated that there cannot be less than eight or ten tons of honey in it. A man who lives in a cabin not far from the spot gets more honey than his family can use from the leakage. It flows out of a small aperture in the rock, like a spring. He has a honey fountain at his door.

HOW THE SUN MOVED A BRIDGE.—During the recent building of a bridge in Holland, one of the traversers, 460 feet long, was misplaced on the supports. It was an inch out of the line, and the problem was how to replace it. Experiments proved that the iron work expanded a small fraction of an inch to every degree of heat received. It was noticed that the night and day temperature differed by about twenty-five degrees, and it was thought this might be made to move the bridge. In the morning one of the pieces was bolted down securely and the other end left free. In the heat of the sun the iron expanded, and toward night the free end was loosened. The contraction then dragged the whole mass the other way. For two days this experiment was repeated, and the desired place reached. The contraction and expansion of iron bars by fire heat has frequently been used to move heavy weights over short distances. Broken walls and strained roofs and arches have been brought into place by simply heating iron rods until they expand, then taking the slack by screws and nuts and allowing contraction by cold to pull the wall or roof into place.

LEMON SIRUP.—Three pounds white sugar, one and a half pint cold water, dissolve by gentle heat; and three ounces citric acid and flavor with lemon.

The most astonishing cure of chronic diarrhea ever heard of is that of Wm. Clark, Frankfort Mills, Waldo Co., Maine; the facts are attested by Ezra Treat, Upton Treat, and M. A. Merrill, either of whom might be addressed for particulars. Mr. Clark was cured by Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.

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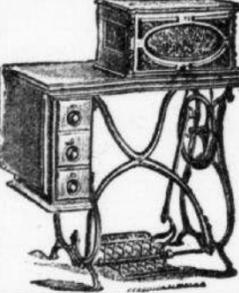
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