# HOUSE AND FARM.

### Household Recipes.

*Hard Sauce, for Puddings.*—Stir to cream one cup of butter with three cups powdered sugar; when light beat in juice of a lemon, two teaspoons nutmeg.

*Pop-overs.*—One pint of milk, one pint flour, butter size of a walnut, three eggs, beaten light, pinch of salt, add eggs last. Bake in cups, filling them half full.

*To Prevent Stoves from Rusting.*—Kerosene applied with a rag to stoves will keep them from rusting during the summer; also, good for iron utensils on the farm.

*Buttermilk Pies.*—One cup sugar, two cups buttermilk, two eggs, two tablespoonfuls flour, two tablespoonfuls butter; flavor with lemon. This makes two pies

*Odors from cooking prevented.*—Put one or two red peppers, or a few pieces of charcoal, into the pot where ham, cabbage, etc., is boiling, and the house will not be filled with the offensive odor.

*Lemon Jelly*—Grate the rind and take the juice of one lemon, pare and grate six sour apples, one cup of sugar, one egg, one teaspoonful of flour; beat all thoroughly together and let it come to a boil. This is very nice to use between cakes in place of other jelly.

*Preserved Currants.*—Ten pounds of currants, seven pounds of sugar. Take the stems from seven pounds of the currants, and press the juice from the other three pounds. When the juice and sugar are made into a hot syrup, put in the currants and boil until thick and rich.

*To prevent the hair from falling out.*—The common application, in Oriental countries, is the bruised bulos of the *Aphodelus bulbosus*, garlic or onions, mixed with gunpowder. An infusion of the small leaves of the orange or lemon tree in red wine, containing twenty grains of tannin perlitre, has also proved serviceable.

There are two ways to judge silks.—Note the closeness and evenness of the rib in it, and hold it to the light to judge the better of this. That shows the texture. And then crush it in the hand and release it suddenly. It it springs out quickly and leaves no crease behind, it has verve, and the quality of the silk is denoted by the verve.

*To Cure a Felon.*—Take a pint of common soft soap and stir in air-slacked lime till it is of the constancy of glazier's putty. Make a leather thimble, fill it with this composition and insert the finger therein, and the cure is certain. This is a domestic application that every housekeeper can obtain promptly.

*Cream Beer.*—Two ounces of tartaric acid, two pounds of white sugar, the juice of half a lemon; boil five minutes, and when nearly cold, add the whites of three eggs well beaten, one half cup of flour, one-half cup of wintergreen essence. Take a teaspoonful of this syrup to a tumbler of water, then add one-half teaspoonful of saleratus, and drink at once.

*Apple Dumplings*—Quarter and core the apple for each dumpling, then put the parts together with sugar in the middle: surround each apple with pie crust; if you wish to bake them, put them on a pan like biscuits, and set them in the oven. If boiled, tie each in a seperate cloth, and boil for half an hour. Serve, both baked and boiled, with liquid sauce.

No water that has stood in open vessels during the night should be used for drinking or cooking. By exposure to the air it has lost its "aeration," and has absorbed many of the dust-germs floating in the apartment. If convenience requires water to be kept in vessels several hours before use, it should be covered, unless the vessels are tight. Wherever practical, all distributing reservoirs should be covered. Filtering always adds to the purity of water. Drinking water should not be taken from lakes or rivers on a low level. Surface water, or water in lakes, pools, or rivers, which receive the surface wash, should be avoided as much as possible. Do not drink much water at a time. More than two tumblers full suould not be taken at a meal. Do not drink between meals unless to quench thirst, as excess of water weakens the gastric juice and overworks the kidneys. Excessive potations, whether of water or other fluid, relax the stomach, impair its secretions, and paralyze its movements. By drinking a little at a time the injury is a voided.

An English epicure who has traveled everywhere has lataly recorded his opinion of things edible throughout civilization, and avers that this country surpasses the world in the variety and excellence of its vegetables and fruits. He says that all the English garden stuff grows far more abundantly and lusciously than in Europe, and counts our peas, asparagus and tomatoes beyond praise. Green corn, when it is first eaten, makes an epoch, he declares, in one's gastronomic life. Succotash he ranks as a most toothsome mystery, and sweet potatoes and yams give him a thrill of physical joy. While we have all the European vegetables infinrtely superior here, he is amazed at the different kinds that are entirely unknown in the Old World. He lauds our pears and peaches without stint, and thinks we have more rea on to bless our land for its infinate productiveness than most of us are aware. What excites his wonder is the cheapness of vegetables and fruit, which places them within reach of all classses. He likes, too, our method of serving dishes, deeming it similar to the French, and wholly superior to the British, method. The gustatory Englishman has evidently employed his palate actively and discriminatingly in "The States," and would not disrelish, apparently, close confinment in the center of the fertile Republic, provided he could have the priviledge of eating his way out.

### Cure for Asthma.

I have been fortunate in finding a remedy for terrible affliction from which I have been a sufferer for fifteen years, (asthma,) and since last October have been able to do as much work as I could twenty years ago. Will send you the recipe which I hope you will give a place in your paper, that as many as possible who are suffering from the affection of which it has relieved me may have the benefit without delay or cost. There are few who have suffered more from this terrible disease than I have. Have tried the best physicians without relief, and all the would-be cures were total failures. This recipe was sent me by a friend. I tried it as I had hundreds of others. I still feel threatened at times; but one dose, or at most two or three, is a perfect relief: 2 ounces of iodide of potassium, dissolved in one quart of water. Take one tablespoonful three times a day. It takes hot water to dissolve it. After using, according to direction, for a short time, I only use it when I feel a return of the disease.

J. H. S.

### Smilax.

One of the prettiest things for the living room, where a conservatory is not had, is smilax, a native of the Cape Good Hope, graceful in elegant spray, and always useful with cut flowers. It may be propagated from seeds, but is better raised from the bulbs, which, or the growing plants, may be obtained from any florist or dealer in florists' goods. Once started, and growing through the winter, it should be allowed to dry off during May, June and July, and be again started in August or September. Being a running vine it should be provided with a string to cling to, to which the slender runners readily attach themselves. When you want the spray, cut as much as you desire and it will be again readily reproduced.

Smilax will not stand frost, and requires a rather light but rich soil, good drainage for the pots, and, above all, plenty of water. So far as light is concerned, it will grow in partial shade. If the seed is sown, it should be in a pan covered with a pane of glass, and kept just moist until the seeds germinate, which they are slow in doing. When they are three ar four inches high, transplant in three-inch pots, and as they attain size shift into larger pots until for sturdy strong plants six-inch pots may be used. An occasional watering with liquid manure is beneficial to increase the color of the foliage and induce growth when severely cut.

### Friedship.

I love not the friend that my pleasures will share
Who abides not the season of grief,
But flies from the brow that is shaded with care
And sorrow that longs for relief.

But give me the friend with a warm loving breast
Whose sigh beats responsive to mine,
Where grief may obtain the soft pillow of rest
And the sad heart may love to recline.

### What the Great Rifle Shot Says of the Use of the Bow and Arrow.

"You see," said Dr. Carver, as he deposited a whole sheaf of brightly feathered arrows on a table, and took off his umbrageous felt, and drew up a chair, "I must be shooting something or other all the time. If it isn't a Winchester it's a bow and arrow. Pretty, they are. But most too fine! Fancy things, these arrows, for handsome young ladies to shoot on grass plats at straw targets. Now, an Indian arrow is a good bit longer—maybe thirty-two inches—and when a Sioux draws it chock up to the bow it fairly hums when he lets it fly.

"An Indian arrow has grooves cut in it behind the barb, that is to say the ones they use in hunting, so that the blood can flow, otherwise the wood would spoil and swell. The fighting arrows are nasty things. The barb is so put on the shaft that when it hits you the steel, or old hoop iron, stays in the flesh when you go to pull out the arrow. Dear sakes! what ugly wounds I have seen them make! An Indian boy begins to handle a light bow when he toddles, maybe at four or five years.

His bow is taller than he is. He shoots at most anything around the camp. When he is twelve he uses sharp arrows. A boy must be strong at eighteen to use a man's bow. Now, a white man who takes an Indian bow for the first time has all he can do to bend it. It wants some strength, but more knack. The bow is made straight. When it is strung, the cord, even when in tension, almost touches the bow. It is thick, some four and a half to five feet long—that is their hunting bow—and has extra stiffening by having sinews pasted on it. I have seen We-shessa-has-ka, that's their long man, and he was the best of the Ogala Sioux, kill an antelope with his arrow at 125 measured yards. We-shessa-has-ka was nearly seven feet tall, and a good Indian. On horseback, broadside to a buffalo, I have more than once known that Indian to send an arrow through a big cow. The arrow hung out on the other side. The bow for horseback and for war is a trifle shorter and maybe stiffer.

You do not draw the arrow to the eye but catch aim as I do when shooting from the hip. That can only be acquired by long practice. The string is drawn by the clutch of the whole fingers, though some of the tribes use the thumb and three fingers. The Long Man could shoot an arrow in the air out of sight, and so can I (the doctor pointed to an arrow buried up to the feather in the ceiling of our office, his own peculiar ornamentation of the *Forest and Stream* sanctum). I think that in a couple of months I could get into perfect practice, for I used to hold my own with any Indian on the plains. Sometimes after I had been shooting with my Winchester, an Indian would come up and show his bow, and tell me his bow was 'muchee good;' but then I used to take his own bow and beat him at it.

"To pass away the time, when I was at the Brooklyn Driving Park I bought me an English bow and arrows, and soon got into the trick of it. I bit blocks of wood thrown into the air quite as often as I missed them. The English bows and arrows are fancy, but good. I would rather have an old Sioux one, made of hickory or ash; but the boss bow I ever owned was made of buffalo-ribs. An Indian carries his quiver of arrows over his right shoulder, so that he can get his arrows quickly. When he has discharged one arrow (the doctor pronounces arrow with a single letter; he calls it an R), with the same motion that he uses in pulling the string he clutches another arrow. If he shoots 100 yards he has three or four arrows in the air, all going at the same time.

It's great fun shooting at a bird with a long tail, that flies over the prairie. Knock out his tail and his steering apparatus is gone. I have knocked the tail out of many a one, and so caught him in my hands when he tumbled. See here. Talking about these things just makes me long to be back again on the plains. New York is a mighty good place. And I have made lots of friends; but somehow I want a horse, and a big field with miles on miles before me to gallop over, and buffalo just a-showing on the divide." And here Dr. Carver shut his eyes and seemed lost, for a while, in visions of rolling prairies in the far-off Western wilderness.

A child being shown the picture of Daniel in the lion's den, began to cry. "Don't cry, pet," said the mother. God won't let them harm a hair of his head." "Oh, I ain't crying for that; but just see that little lion—Daniel is so small it won't get a taste."

—Wives of great men all remind us
We can make our wives sublime,
And departing, leave behind us
Widows worthy of our time.

Therefore, give your wife a send-off
By the life insurance plan;
Fix her so that when you end off
She can scoop another man.

### A Word of Warning to Counterfeiters

The wide-spread fame of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters causes a necessity on our part to remind, from time to time, whom it may concern, of the fact that imitating said article is a punishable offence, and we now give this word of caution, that we will most assuredly have all those persons engaged in refilling our second-hand bottles, selling by the gallon or barrel, or in any manner whatsoever palming off on the public a spurious article purporting to be our preparation punished to the full extent of the law. Penalty for counterfeiting, or dealing in counterfeit trade mark goods, as set forth in a law recently passed by Congress: "Fine not exceeding $1,000 or imprisonment not more than two years, or both such fine and imprisoment." We never fail to convict.

NOTICE TO DEALERS AND PURCHASERS.—Hostetter's Bitters *are never, under any circumstances, sold in bulk*, BUT ALWAYS IN BOTTLES, with a finely engraved U. S. Internal Revenue (special proprietary) Stamp covering the cork of each bottle, fastened to both sides of the neck of same. All Bitters purporting to be Hostetter's, without this stamp, are counterfeit.

HOSTETTER & SMITH.

### Pompeii.

Excavations at Pompeii prove the city to have been one of the most fashionable and beautiful of Roman summer resorts, and but for the *eruption* it might have remained so to this day. As with Pompeii, so with thousands of people who have beauty of form and feature. They might be admired but for the *eruption*, that makes the face unsightly, and betrays the presence of scrofula, virulent blood poison, or general debility. There is but one remedy that positively cures these affections, and that remedy is Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is the best known tonic, alterative, and resolvent. It speedily cures pimples, blotches, liver spots, and all diseases arising from impoverished or impure blood. It also cures dyspepsia and regulates the liver and bowels. Sold by druggists.

The Heart is a delicate organ and must be kept in perfect health that the blood may circulate properly and promote the growth of every organ of the body; therefore, if you have any symptoms of Heart Disease, do not delay, but procure a suitable remedy, such as we offer you in Dr. Graves' HEART REGULATOR, and arrest the disease—delays is always dangerous.

Among the many forms of Heart Disease are Palpitation, Eulargement, Spasms of the Heart, Stoppage of the Action of the Heart. Trembling all over and about the Heart, Ossification or Bony Formation of the Heart, Rheumatism, General Debility and Sinking of the Spirits. Send your name to F. E. INGALLS, Concord, N. H., for a pamphlet containing a list of testimonials of cures, &c.

The HEART REGULATOR is guaranteed to cure all symptoms of Heart Disease, organic or sympathetic, and can be procured of your druggist at fifty cents and $1 per bottle.

### Boston One Price Clothing House, St. Paul

We have received the fall and winter price list and system of self-measurement for 1778-9 issued by the Boston "One Price" Clothing House, 43 East Third St., St. Paul. This is a neat little pamphlet of 18 pages giving a complete description with prices of their immense stock of Men and Boys, Clothing. Their system of self-measurement is so simple that a perfect fit is always certain. This pamphlet will be mailed free to any address by sending your name to the Boston "One Price" Clothing House, 43 East Third St., St. Paul. Goods sent C. O. D. with the privilege of examining before paying for them; if they are not satisfactory they may be returned without expense to the partyordering.

The Poor Man's Friend.—Doctors' bills are too long for the poor man's pocket, but many of them may be avoided by keeping GRACE'S SALVE in the cupboard. It is the "precious pot of ointment," curing Burns, Cuts, Scalds, Sprains, Chilblains, Chapped Hands, &c. Prudent housewives will save their husbands' hard earned money by purchasing a box of this Salve.

EXPERIENCE HAS CONCLUSIVELY SHOWN that for cutaneous eruptions, open sores, leprous exfoliations and rheumatic complaints, HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE is more efficacious than any ointment, lotion or embrocation that has ever been devised. Physicians admit this and the popular verdict confirms and ratifies the professional dictum, and assigns this salve the foremost place among remedies of its class. Sold by all Druggists.

### Cottage Gingerbread.

Take one cup of butter and lard melted together, add one cup New Orleans molasses; stir into this one cup each of sugar and cold water, two large teaspoonfuls ginger, two eggs beaten, and four cups of flour, having in it three large teaspoonfuls DOOLEY'S YEAST POWDER. Bake in moderately hot oven.

For upwards of thirty years Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children with never failing-success. It correcst acidity of the stomach, relieves wind colic, regulates the bowels, cures dysentery diarrhœa, whether arising from teething or other causes. An old and well-tried remedy. 25 cts. a bottle.

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THE PIONEER TOBACCO COMPANY,
New York. Boston and Chicago.

### Another Fat Man Reduced.

H. A. KUFUS, dealer in dry-goods, Woodhull, Ill., writes BOTANIC MEDICINE Co., Buffalo, N. Y., June 22d, 1878: "*Gentlemen*—Please find enclosed $5.00, for which send me, by express, Anti-Fat. I have taken one bottle and I lost five and one-quarter pounds."

A man recently asked in a drug store for a box of rough diamonds, but the druggist knew no such remedy. After much parley the druggist found that his customer wanted *Parson's Purgative Pills*. He says, "That's the only fit name for 'em."

For the benefit of our readers we give this week a sure cure for colic or belly ache in horses. To one bottle *Johnson's Anodyne Liniment* add same quantity of molasses and same quantity of water, and pour down the horse's throat.

A cable dispatch to the Associate Press sas that Mason and Hamlin have been awarded the highest gold medal at the Paris Exposition for their Cabinet Organs. Thirty best makers of the world were competitors.

To cleanse and whiten the teeth, to sweeten the breath, use Brown's Camphorated Saponaceous Dentifrice. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE.—Farmers, Families and Others can purchase no Remedy equal to Dr TOBIA'S VENETIAN LINIMENT for the cure of Cholera, Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Croup, colic and Seasickness, taken internally—(it is perfectly harmless; see oath accompanying each bottle) and externally for Chronic Rheumatism, Headache, Toothache, Sore Throat, Cuts, Burns, Swellings, Bruises, Mosquito Bites, Old Sores, Pains in Limbs, Back and Chest. The VENETIAN LINIMENT was introduced in 1847, and no one who has used it but continues to do so, many stating, if it was Ten Dollars a Bottle they would not be without it. Thousands of Certificates can be seen at the Depot, speaking of its wonderful curative properties. Sold by the Druggists at 40 cts, Depot 42 Murray St., New York**


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Each of the above-named articles will be sent, Postpaid, together with the paper as above stated, to any address, on receipt of $2.00 and we warrant them all as represented.

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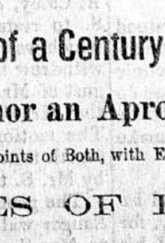

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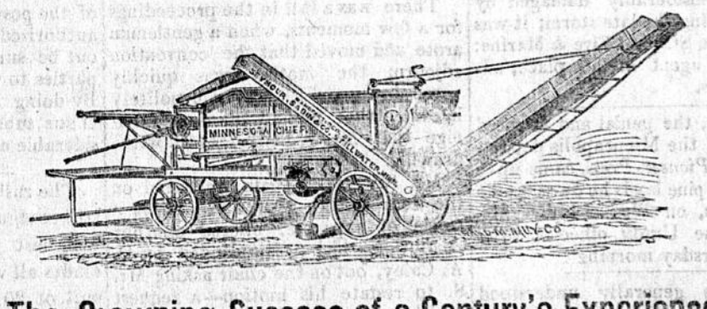


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