Domestic Receipts.

Feather Cake.--One cup sugar, one cup milk, one tablespoonful butter, one egg, two and one-half cups flour, two teaspoonfuls cream tartar, one teaspoonful soda. Flavor to taste with nutmeg or lemon.

French Cake.- Five tumblers sifted flour, three of white sugar, one-half tumbler butter, one tumbler milk, one teaspoonful soda dissolved in a little water; mix well; beat three eggs, yolks and whites beaten seperate, one teaspoonful nutmeg; beat all well for ten minutes; bake in a moderate oven.

A Quick Pudding.—Split a few crackers, lay the surface over with raisins, and place the halves together again; tie them closely in a cloth. and boil fifteen minutes in milk and water. With a rich sauce it is excellent.

Vermicelli Pudding.--Two ounces of vermicelli, three-quarters of a pint of milk, quarter of a pint of cream, one ounce and a half of batter, two eggs, one ounce and a half of sugar; boil the vermicelli in the milk until tender; then stir in the remaining ingredients; butter a small tart-dish, and bake.--*Handbook of Therapeutics.*

Corn Fritters. -- Two cupfuls of grated corn, two eggs, one cup of milk, flour for thin batter, a pinch of soda, salt, one tablespoonful melted butter. Mix, and fry as you would griddle-cakes.

Jelly of Irish Moss.—Irish moss, half an ounce; fresh milk, a pint and a half; boil down to a pint; remove any sediment by straining, and add the proper buantuty of sugar and lemon juice or peach water to give it an agreeable flavor.—*Economical Cook-book.*

Flax-seed Lemonade.—Four tablespoonfuls flax-seed, whole; one quart boiling water poured upon the flax seed; juice of two lemons, leaving out the peel; sweeten to taste; steep three hours in a covered pitcher; if too thick, put in cold water with the lemon juice and sugar. Good for colds.—*Marion Harland.*

Kentucky Potatoes.—Raw potatoes, peeled, sliced very thin; put in pudding-dish, and cover with milk; add pepper and salt and teaspoonful of flour, wet; bake till nicely browned; do not put them in water after they are sliced.

Broiled Chicken.—Clean and split open the chicken, and broil it on the gridiron over a clear fire. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, spread it with the best fresh butter, and serve on a hot platter with a few springs of water-cress around it. Serve lettuce salad with it. Dress the salad with oil, salt, pepper, and vinegar.

Chicken Pie.—Take two full grown chickens (or more if they are small,) disjoint them, and cut the backbone, etc., as small as convenient. Boil them, with a few slices of salt pork, in water enough to cover them; let them boil quite tender; then take out the breast-bone. After they boil, and the scum is taken off, put in a little onion, cut very fine, not enough to taste distinctly, but just enough to flavor a little; rub some parsley very fine when dry, or cut fine when green; this gives a pleasant flavor. Season well with pepper and salt, and a few ounces of good fresh butter. When all is cooked well, have liquid enough to cover the chicken; then beat up two eggs, and stir in, also some sweet cream. Line a five-quart pan with a crust made like soda biscuit, only more shortening; put in the chicken and liquid; then cover with a crust the same as the lining. Make an opening for the steam to escape. Bake till the crust is done, and you will have a good chicken pie.

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Sir Godfrey Kneller, the painter, as he lay on his death-bed dreamed of distinction in heaven, and very complacently reported to his friends the effect his name produced when announced at the august portals: "As I approached, St. Peter very civilly asked my name. I said it was Kneller. I had no sooner said so than St. Luke, who was standing just by, turned toward me and said, with a great deal of sweetness, 'What! the famous Sir Godfrey Kneller, of England? 'The very same, sir', says I, 'at your service." Hogarth had an excellent opinion of the abilities of Hogarth. When he was at work on his "Marriage a-la-Mode," he told Reynolds that the world would soon be gratified "with such a sight as it never had seen equalled." Northcote, a brother painter, while he could detect and ridicule this weakness of Hogarth, was unconscious of his own egregious vanity. Being once asked by Sir William Knighton what he thought of the prince regent, he replied "I am not acquainted with him." "Why, his royal highness says that he knows you," "Know me! Pooh! that's all his brag!"—*Literary Style.*

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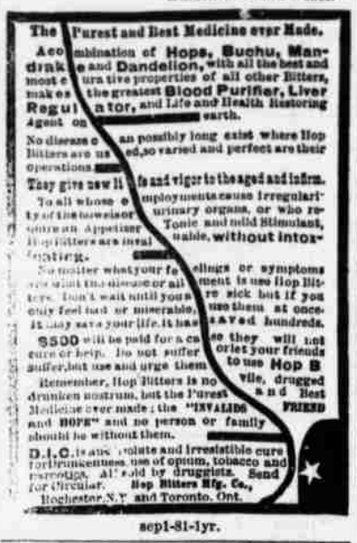

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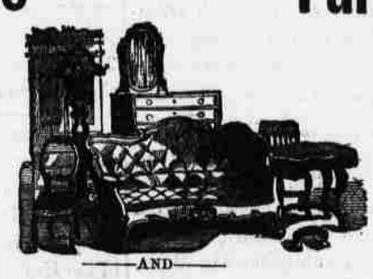

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