

Carpet-Bag Senators Out West.

Washington, Oct. 10.—The Chicago Tribune... Leadville is a new El Dorado to many Congressmen.

Not necessarily. It is like building a railroad. Two people make money out of it...

Spencer has been fortunate, too. He has a large stake at Deadwood, and is said to be on the way to a fortune.

Desirable Lime Wash.

The following I can recommend as good for the outside of buildings, or for any surface exposed to the weather.

A lightning rod peddler was struck by lightning in Indiana while seated on his wagon during a thunder-storm.

The assembled wisdom of the town of Elizabeth, N. J., cannot hit upon any plan to get the place out of debt.

St. Louis Times Journal: William Henry Harrison Henry Clay was the name of a negro who recently fell dead in St. Joseph.

Proverbs from Josh Billings.

Mankind are all in search of happiness, and the world is full of it, but the reason why so few find it is because they don't know what happiness is when they see it.

When a man comes to me for advice, I find out the kind of advise he wants, and I give it to him; this satisfies him that he and I are two as smart men as there is living.

Affluence is a good school; it reduces a man's impudence, strengthens his faith, increases his humility, and pumps the pride and vanity out of him.

There is nothing so cheap as politeness. It is as cheap and as kind, too, as giving a man a coal from yore fire to lite his'n with.

The man who can say "Yes" and "No" at the right time has the greatest command of language.

Sneekiness is not allowed the true criterion to judge things by, but it is a dreadful hard thing to argue against.

I have thought, between the two, it was best to tell a solid lie than to tell half the truth.

The grate art or contentment consists in being perfectly satisfied with what yer hair'n got.

There are two people who look upon each other with more distinguished contentment than the miser and the spendthrift, and I guess they are both right about it.

I am now past sixty years old, and every now and then I meet a relative who has me forty-five years ago, and remembers distinctly sum deviltry I wuz guilty of 'em. Ain't it strange how tenacious the memory is of these things, and how weak it is of any good thing a fellow may have accidentally done.

Profits of Sheep Breeding.

A correspondent of the Mt. Sterling (Kentucky) Democrat states that in 1866, E. and C. Brown, brothers, entered into an agreement to buy fifteen good Cotswold ewes, continue the partnership ten years, retain the ewe lambs and sell the wool and male sheep each year.

The origin of 15 ewes cost them \$158 cash, July 15, 1876, they have sold \$4,800 worth of wool and sheep. Last year they sold \$1,500 worth, and this year \$900 worth. Now they have on hand 190 head of sheep that \$2,800 cannot buy. The net sum of \$10,110, realized by 15 ewes and their produce, is equal to lending money at the astonishing rate of 630 per cent. per annum.

This must be taken as of the past period when combing wool was bringing large prices and Cotswold sheep more than at present. But now nothing on a farm pays as well as sheep, except well-kept fowls.

Culinary Philosophy.

Miss Dod's lectures are full of little bits of information that might properly be called culinary proverbs. Here are a few of them:

There is greenness in onions and potatoes that renders them hard to digest. For health's sake put them in warm water for an hour before cooking.

Good flour is not tested by its color. White flour may not be the best. The test of good flour is by the amount of water it absorbs.

In cooking a fowl, to ascertain when it is done, put a skewer in the breast, and if the breast is tender the fowl is done.

A few dried or preserved cherries, with stones out are the best things possible to garnish sweet dishes.

To beat the whites of eggs quickly, put in a pinch of salt. The cooler the eggs the quicker they will froth. Salt cools and also freshens them.

In boiling eggs hard, put them in boiling water. It will prevent the yolks from coloring black.

You must never attempt to boil the dressing of a clear soup in the stock, for it will always discolor the soup.

In making any sauce, put the flour and butter together, and your sauce will never be lumpy.

When you see your sauce boil from the sides of the pan, you may know your flour or corn starch is done.

Boiled fowl with sauce, over which grate the yolk of eggs is a magnificent dish for luncheon.

Tepid water is produced by combining two-thirds cold and one-third boiling water.

To make macaroni tender, put it in cold water and bring it to a boil. It will then be much more tender than if put into hot water, and stewed with milk.

The yolk of eggs binds the crust much better than the whites. Apply it to the edges with a brush.

Old potatoes may be freshened up by plunging them into cold water before cooking them.

Never put a pudding that is to be steamed into anything else than a dry mould.

Never wash raisins that are to be used in sweet dishes. It will make the pudding heavy. To clean them, wipe in a dry towel.

To brown sugar for sauce, put the sugar in a perfectly dry saucepan. If the pan is the least bit wet, the sugar will burn and you will spoil your saucepan.

Catlets and steak may be fried as well as broiled, but they must be put in hot butter or lard. The grease is hot enough when it throws off a blueish smoke.

The water used in mixing bread must be tepid hot. If it is too hot, the loaf will be full of great holes.

To boil potatoes successfully, when the skin breaks, pour off the water and let them finish cooking in their own steam.

In making a crust of any kind, do not melt the lard in the flour. Melting will injure the crust.

In boiling dumplings of any kind, put them in the water one at a time. If they are put in together they will mix with each other.

The Influence of the Grange.

Corn Oysters.—1 dozen grated corn (sweet), 2 tablespoonfuls of cream, 2 of flour, 1 of butter, 1 egg well beaten; mix and bake in small cakes on a griddle. Spread with best butter.

Bread Salad.—String and break in pieces one quarter of a peck of wax beans; boil them in salt and water until quite soft. When cold, add a small teaspoon of olive oil, sprinkle with pepper, and cover with vinegar. String beans should never be divided with a knife—always break them.

Paint.—To some the smell of fresh paint is offensive. Place vessels of water in a newly painted room, and the smell will be removed, especially if a little sulphuric acid be added to the water. Straw and hay well saturated with water will do the same, as will also chloride of lime and water.

Sweet Tomato Pickle.—Seven pounds of ripe tomatoes, peeled and sliced; three and a half pounds of sugar; one ounce of cinnamon and mace mixed; one ounce of cloves; one quart of vinegar. Mix all together, and stew one hour.

An exchange gives farmers the following advice: Watch your stables with a shot gun. Horse thieves are abroad in the country. A little cold lead applied to vital parts, is the best medicine for them.

The Courier-Journal says the water is so low at Pittsburg that the turtles are wearing tin roofs to keep off the rays of the sun and green goggles to keep the dust out of their eyes.

What He Desired.

While the president of a well known college was smoking a post-prandial cigar the other day a shabbily attired man stepped into his studio and took a seat.

"What can I do for you sir?" inquired the president looking up.

"My name is John Wilson Beauchamp."

"Yes, Sir, I was born in New York, in 1836."

"You want to enter your son here?"

"No, Sir, but my wife's maid name was Jones."

"What is the nature of your business?"

"I sell carpets on commission."

"No, no," said the professor with a smile. "I mean what do you desire to see me about?"

"I want to see you about two minutes."

"Well, go on."

I just dropped in here to mention the fact that I have been drinking beer for twenty years every day."

"Well,"

"But now I have given it up. I never touch it now. It is not stimulating enough for me. I now swear by the gin cocktail, which I regard as the great civilizer of the nineteenth century. Indeed I do. I'll give you my word on that."

"I have no time to waste," replied the president shortly.

"I can swallow more gin than any other man in the country, sir and I can hold it too. I can lie all over the deck of Zach Chandler when you come down to demolishing cocktails."

"Well, what of it?"

"What of it?—what of it?" repeated the man in tones of dismay. A good deal of it! you gave old Zach the degree of L. L. D., and I just thought I'd drop around and see if I could get fixed up the same way. Will you fix me?"

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