

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

RECIPIES. GLOVE POWDER.—The glove powder so generally used to prevent injury from perspiration is of value; but common corn-starch, rubbed thoroughly over the hands before putting on the gloves, will also answer this purpose.

CUP PUDDING.—A favorite cup pudding is made of six eggs, beaten very light, seven tablespoonsful of flour and one pint of sweet milk. Stir these all together briskly and bake in cups. Serve with wine sauce.

GEORGIA PONE.—Mix together with the hand one quart of Indian meal, one teaspoonful of salt, and cold water enough to make a stiff batter; beat it with the hand for ten minutes; put it into a hot greased pan, and bake it forty-five minutes in a rather quick oven, but do not allow it to burn.

OATMEAL PORRIDGE.—Oatmeal porridge is excellent if made in this way: Soak two cups of oatmeal all night in water; in the morning strain it, and let it boil briskly for half an hour; then add about two cups of milk, and salt to your taste; let this boil up once or twice; sweeten or not, as the patient may prefer. This can be assimilated by a very weak stomach, and is not only refreshing, but nourishing. When straining the oatmeal, before cooking, rub it in the sieve with a spoon, so that all the soft part will be saved.

Covered Yards. Few farmers in America have yet considered the value and use of a covered cattle-yard. In England such are not uncommon, and they are coming daily more into use, both there and upon the continent. In this country, where building material, especially wood, is more abundant and cheaper, we feel convinced that their adoption would, in many cases, be found to pay. Properly constructed, they protect the cattle from the inclement weather, and allow of their being turned out many more days in the year than would be otherwise prudent. They also make the yard more comfortable and clean for the cattle to lie down; and they protect the manure from leaching or washing by rains. In this way alone a roof would often pay a good percentage on its cost.

Home Amusements. An excellent home entertainment is that of drawing together. In nearly every neighborhood there is some one who knows something of the elements of this fine and valuable art. But if not, good prints abound, and much can be learned from them, if one only has sharp eyes. A good plan is for all the members of the family to try and draw a picture of some one thing—a chair, or stove, a pile of books, a dog or cat. Or one may sit as a "model," and give the others twenty minutes in which to make a sketch. This often produces great merriment, and if persevered in, it sometimes happens that some member of the family develops real talent for drawing. The twilight hour may be improved by a recital of the events of the day. Each one should take his turn at this, and be obliged to make his description as interesting as possible. This exercise tends to accuracy, if you please, and develops the descriptive powers. Insist upon having the story embellished with details. Stirring ballads, fine poems, and choice bits of prose or verse, chime in well at this hour, if recited. Choose specific subjects of conversation. Ask the children to tell all they know about mining, or painting, or new inventions. A pan of modeling clay, or of mud of the proper consistency, will entertain a group of youngsters for an evening, in modeling. The quick-witted boy, or girl, will make a rude frame work of wire or wood, upon which to fashion and mold his clay, so it will not tumble down. In drawing and modeling, young people observe a good many things not before thought of. How talk and home occupations do much toward developing their minds and talents.

Keeping Apples. One of the best modes of keeping apples for winter use is to first hand-pick them from the trees, and after carefully sorting and rejecting all such as are not perfectly sound and free from specks or bruises, to pack them in barrels and set away in a cool, dry place—the north side of a building being probably best—until the weather becomes so cold as to be in danger of freezing, when they should be removed to the cellar and repacked into other barrels, with alternate layers of fine, dry sand, so that all the interstices among the fruit be completely filled. The sand keeps the apples at a more uniform temperature, excludes light and air, and assists considerably in keeping the apples from wilting. They will then keep until spring, as sound and apparently as fresh as the day they were picked from the tree, and in much better condition than if they had been buried in the ground, without being affected with the least earthy or musty smell whatever. The cooler apples are kept, so as not to be in danger of freezing, the better, and, therefore, care should be taken that the cellar be as well ventilated as possible, a precaution not generally observed. Potatoes may be kept in the same way, and will retain their freshness almost as well, while it is not only less troublesome, but a decided improvement on the old plan of burying them or covering them in pits. The sand can also be used from year to year for similar purposes.

Mr. Moody expresses his preference for a circus as preaching places, giving as a reason that those who build churches have a better idea of how to reach an audience than those who build churches.

PIE.

By a Small Boy. A pie as a part of speech is a pronoun, as it stands in the place of a noun, not very objective, most always neuter, unless too old, and agrees with any person who is not sick.

They are generally round one way and very flat the other. When they are cut they assume a triangular shape, until they are eaten, and then we don't know what shape they have. They are about the only three-cornered articles of food that we have except beech-nuts.

A three-cornered piece of pie is about as convenient a thing to eat as one ever closed teeth on, and licked one's lips afterwards. That is sharp end foremost. The only trouble is you don't know when to bite it off, for the mouth naturally widens as the wedge goes in. The composition of pies is dough and something else—what that something else is or should be has never been definitely settled.

You can make them out of most anything that grows in the garden, except thistles and burdock. A boy told me that his aunt made a thistle pie, but the boy said a lie one day before and I cannot trust him since.

"Punkin" pies had a great run. Probably at one time they were the most popular pie afloat. It is said—and we can't doubt the veracity of the statement—that Robinson Crusoe made the first punkin pie. Don't know what he made them of, but will write and ask him. It is taken for granted that Friday made them out of coconuts and eel-grass, as that was quite a favorite dish with his forefathers; but they have given it up since they took to eating the missionaries.

I have seen punkin pies made out of apples that I liked very much. I remember one I saw once: it was not a very large pie, but it was got up in great style. It was made on a white plate with a blue edge. The under-crust was made of dough, and was very thin; the inwards were just lovely. They were made of what they call mince-meat and a little sugar sprinkled over it. The top or upper crust was made out of dough rope-yarn, laid across like the slats of a bed. Oh, it looked lovely. Around the edge was a hoop of dough laid partly over the edge of the plate, and about an inch on the fragmentary meat. It was ornamented around the outer part of the hoop with an impression made by pressing it all over with a set of false teeth before it was baked. It was a great appetizer, you better believe! They sacrificed it at a tea-shine, and it sold readily at four cents a triangle, cash on delivery.

There are a great many people who like pies, but seldom eat them, unless 'tis because they can't get them. I don't think the common apple pie is very hard to make; for I made one once out of cranberries, and all who tasted it said it was very nice. I tasted the most of it myself. I know one boy who was very fond of pies, in fact, rather than do without them, he would hook them from his mother-in-law, if he had one, but he hadn't. Anyway, he was awful fond of them; he was very apt to take a bite out of one if it was in his way. One day there was a pie made on purpose for him, and put in his way, and he put it out of his own way and everybody else's. I never liked cayenne pepper since; it's too warm.

Tarts are pies' children, and I'm fond of children, that is tart children. I can eat tarts with my eyes shut, and never wish half an eye full. It is said that mince pies made out of rhubarb will give you the night-mare, but if anybody will provide the minces, I will willingly risk the mare.

Once I read of a pie that had two dozen dark colored birds in it, and after it was baked and opened the birds were not dead hardly a little bit, for they began to sing melodiously. It was set before the King. History does not say whether he ate the pie or not, after the birds flew away in the next yard; but I suppose he did, if he was hungry. I would have eaten it.

Dangers of the Telephone. A Philadelphia gentleman relates the following disagreeable experience with his office telephone: "My telephone has the hooks for suspending the transmitter on the front of the case. I was speaking with my face quite close to them and perhaps approached my forehead so near the hooks as unconsciously to touch them. All I know is that suddenly I seemed to see a bright blue and white fire shoot out of the very body of the instrument, and at the same moment experienced a sensation like having a claw seize and drag up the skin of my forehead, and holding me by it shake me to and fro with great violence. I was partially stunned. Half an hour at least elapsed ere I recovered myself, and my watch, an unusually fine one, has been simply useless ever since. I presume it is magnetized. I know that it will not go. There was no storm at the time, or I should have supposed that I was struck by lightning."

"Our rooms are small," said she; but I live in my husband." "Yes," said her friend; "I see you live in a flat."

The Kansas City Times reports that its book-keeper suffered very severely, and for a long time, with rheumatism. He tried St. Jacobs Oil and was cured by one bottle of it.

Rev. Douglas Hoff, deacon, has been recommended for priest's orders by the standing committee of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia.

The Itihon (N. Y.) Itihon observes: Our druggists report that St. Jacobs Oil goes off like hot cakes.

Even the sacred flower of the aesthete, the Helianthus annus, has been dragged from the high altar of art to take its place in the world as a drug. It is found to have anti-malarious properties, and the inner brotherhood will soon be using their favorite emblem in the form of a tincture.

The Tide of Success. Which has borne Hostetter's Stomach Bitters into the sure port of popular favor, where it has long found anchorage, may be reasonably expected to attend only those remedies which are entitled to public confidence. Anybody who has watched the career of proprietary remedies must have observed that the public eventually gauge them at their true value, and either assign them the full rank of standard remedies, or deny to them even the brevet of an uncertain popularity. The people have tested to their full satisfaction during the last thirty years the value of the Bitters as a remedy for and preventive of malaria, constipation, liver complaint, rheumatism and their ailments, and their appreciation of it is fully commensurate with the thoroughness of the test. Those who expect the most salutary effects from its use are not disappointed.

Love for the dead should dot cramp our duty to the living.

If the blood be impoverished, as manifested by pimples, eruptions, ulcers, or running sores, scrofulous tumors, swelling or general debility, take Dr. B. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Sold by druggists.

If it is wisdom to think, and folly to sit without thinking.

TENNYSON'S "MAY QUEEN." Who knows that if the beautiful girl who died so young had been blessed with Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" she might have reigned on many another bright Mayday. The "Favorite Prescription" is a certain cure for all those disorders to which females are liable. By druggists.

It is a good rule to be deaf when a slanderer begins to talk.

OUR PROGRESS. As stages are quickly abandoned with the completion of railroads, so the huge, drastic, cathartic pills, composed of crude and bulky medicines, are quickly abandoned with the introduction of Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which are sugar-coated, and little larger than mustard seeds, but composed of highly concentrated vegetable extracts. By druggists.

Despair no one; for every one knows something that he knows not.

"A Special Dispensation." WILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 4, 1881.

I regard your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure as a sort of special dispensation of Providence to those "hopelessly" ill of kidney and liver diseases. REV. DR. BERNHEIM.

Frazer Axle Grease. One greasing lasts two weeks; all others two or three days. Do not be imposed upon by the humbug stuffs offered. Ask your dealer for Frazer's, with label on. It saves your horse labor, and you too. It received first medal at the Centennial and Paris expositions. Sold everywhere.

That Husband of Mine. Is three times the man he was before he began using Wells' Health Renovator. \$1. Druggists. Send for pamphlet to E. S. WELLS Jersey City, N. J.

Those who use Carboline, as now improved and perfected, the great petroleum hair restorer, are always distinguished by the beautiful soft texture of the hair produced by the use of that most exquisite of all toilet preparations.

PURE COD-LIVER OIL, from selected livers, on the seaboard, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., N. Y. Absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians declare it superior to all other oils.

CHAPPED HANDS, face, pimples and rough skin cured by using Juniper Tar Soap, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York.

RESCUED FROM DEATH. William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., says: In the fall of 1876, I was taken with BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS, followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the Hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle, when to my surprise, I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for three years past.

BAKER'S PAIN PANACEA cures pain in Man or Beast. For use externally or internally. Charity gives itself rich, but covetousness hoards itself poor.

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No Preparation on earth equals St. Jacobs Oil as a safe, sure, simple and cheap External Remedy. A trial entails but the comparatively trifling outlay of 50 Cents, and every one suffering with pain can have cheap and positive proof of its claims. Directions in Eleven Languages. 15 SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE. A. VOGELER & CO., Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

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ALLEN'S BRAIN FOOD.—Most reliable tonic for the Brain and Nervous System. It positively cures Nervous Debility and restores lost virile powers. Sold by druggists. \$1.60 per \$5. Free by mail on receipt of price. JOHN H. ALLEN, Chemist, 213 First Avenue, New York.



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The Gargling Oil Liniment with WHITE WRAPPER, prepared for human flesh, is put up in small bottles only, and does not stain the skin. Price 25 cents.

The Gargling Oil Almanac for 1883. Is now in the hands of our printer, and will be ready for distribution during the months of November and December, 1882. The Almanac for the coming year will be more useful and instructive than ever, and will be sent free to any address. Write for one.

Ask the Nearest Druggist. If the dealers in your place do not keep Merchant's Gargling Oil for sale, insist upon their sending to us, or where they get their medicines, and get it. Keep the bottle well corked, and shake it before using. Yellow wrapper for animal and white for human flesh.

Special Notice. The Merchant's Gargling Oil has been in use as a liniment for half a century. All we ask is a fair trial, but be sure and follow directions.

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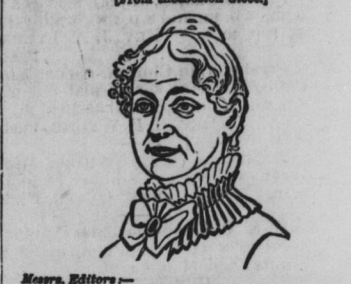
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A NOTED BUT UNTITLED WOMAN.



The above is a good likeness of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., who above all other human beings may be truthfully called the "Dear Friend of Woman," as some of her correspondents love to call her. She is zealously devoted to her work, which is the outcome of a life-study, and is obliged to keep six lady assistants, to help her answer the large correspondence which daily pours in upon her, each bearing its special burden of suffering, or joy at release from it. Her Vegetable Compound is a medicine for good and not evil purposes. I have personally investigated it and am satisfied of the truth of this.

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