

Munyon's
Witch Hazel
Soap

is more soothing than Cold Cream; more healing than any lotion, liniment or salve; more beautifying than any cosmetic.

Pasteur's Revenge.
In that one of the hundred best books Vallery-Radot's "Life of Pasteur" we read the story of his misery. It is nothing to say that the war nearly broke his heart. But it broke neither his faith nor the straight line of his work. Only a sort of rage possessed him to redeem and console France by working for her. "Henceforth," he said, "every one of my books shall have written on it these words, Revenge, revenge, revenge." And this was his revenge, to set the name of France in the honors list of science higher than ever; to give the rest of his life to her service, and to wear himself out for her sake.

Money and Earning.
Feuds of this nature, though too frequent in the country, are very fatal to the ordinary people, who are so used to be dazzled with riches that they pay as much deference to the understanding of a man of estate as of a man of learning; and are very hardly brought to regard any truth, how important soever it may be, that is preached to them, when they know there are several men of five hundred a year who do not believe it.—Joseph Addison.

A Costly Pet.
A year or so ago a Montana boy captured a young squirrel and took him home and made a pet of him. The little animal was given free range of the house and seemed content, and his owner was several times offered \$2 for him. A few days ago a roll of \$100 was missed, and, after a long hunt, it was found that the squirrel had torn the bills to pieces to make a nest of. He was a fried squirrel next day.

A Social Duty.
To send a box of candy, a book or a box of flowers after having made a short visit is a tactful act which costs little either in time or money. Only a visiting card bearing no writing may be enclosed.

His Lot.
"In the critical times upon which he has fallen it behooves the police to be vigilant and not let the enemy catch them sleeping at their post." "In other words, a policeman's lot is not a happy one."

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A University Education

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Correspondence Study Department
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Queer Laundry Package.
It is not uncommon for laundries to receive rings and other valuables with the soiled linen from their customers, but they seldom make such a discovery as one which has been made at Fulham, England. When a basket of linen was received from the country a few days ago the sorters were alarmed to see the upheaval of the contents and hear a plaintive cry. The linen was removed, and a black cat was found beneath.

Desperate Coughs

Dangerous coughs. Extremely perilous coughs. Coughs that rasp and tear the throat and lungs. Coughs that shake the whole body. You need a regular medicine, a doctor's medicine, for such a cough. Ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

We publish our formulas
We banish alcohol from our medicines
We urge you to consult your doctor

Ayer's

Any good doctor will tell you that a medicine like Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cannot do its best work if the bowels are constipated. Ask your doctor if he knows anything better than Ayer's Pills for correcting this sluggishness of the liver.

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

FRAME FOR WINDOW

HOW HARMONY IN CURTAINS MAY BE SECURED.

Woodwork, Wall Coverings and Furniture Must All Be Uniform if the Best Results Are to Be Arrived At.

Woodwork, wall coverings and type of furniture should all be taken into account when the curtains are planned; and there should also be uniformity in the appearance of the windows from the outside. The best way is to put pane curtains in all the windows facing the street, hanging inside the draperies assigned to decorate the room.

The pane curtains are made of some light material and run on rods which fit into the window casing close against the pane, the linen window shades drawing up and down between these pane curtains and the draperies within. Much filled pane curtains and those looped back or crossed over each other are not as fashionable as straight curtains of conventional pattern, and these curtains may be simply hemmed or bordered with a narrow ball fringe.

Creamy window hangings are often far more harmonious in brown, yellow, green or rose tints. Women who can stencil cleverly are putting artistic stencilled hangings in library, den and dining-room windows with excellent effect.

When the ceilings are over-high for the size of the room, a more graceful effect may be achieved by the use of valances. Indeed, the valance is the smart thing now in window drapery, and unless the windows are very low, add greatly to the attractiveness of the hangings. The valance is a strip of the curtain material set between the two long curtains and falling ten inches or so across the top of the windows, making the opening between the curtains rectangular rather than V-shaped, as is the case with draped back hangings.

Great care must be taken in making the valance to have the hem perfectly even and the casing at the top the same width as the casing in the longer curtains. A thread should be drawn in both curtains and valance to make sure the measurements are exact. It is these little details of exactness which give the professional touches, and no matter how anxious one is to get the curtains up to see the effect, the work should not be slurred over or the result will surely be amateurish and bad.

Tomato Stuffed With Corn.

Six tomatoes, one cup of grated corn, one-eighth teaspoonful of salt, speck of pepper, two teaspoonfuls of melted butter.

Select six large, smooth tomatoes. Wash and wipe them. Cut a slice from the stem end and carefully scoop out all of the seeds.

Season the corn with the salt, pepper and butter and place in the tomato cups. Replace the slice cut off. Put them in a buttered baking dish. Cover the bottom of the dish with water or stock and bake in a moderate oven for an hour. Baste frequently.

Molasses Pudding.

Beat together four ounces of butter and three ounces of sugar till quite creamy. Add one well-beaten egg, three-quarters of a teaspoonful of molasses, and gently fold in half a pound of sifted flour. Add as much slightly warmed milk as will be necessary to form the mixture into a soft consistency, then add one teaspoonful of ground ginger and one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder. Beat all very well together, pour into a greased paper, and steam for three hours. Turn out on a hot platter and serve immediately.

One-Half Pudding.

One-half cup sugar, ½ cup butter, ½ cup sour milk, ½ cup chopped raisins, ½ cup molasses, 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon each of spices to taste, also salt. Steam 1½ hours. Serve with vanilla sauce.

Consomme (French).

Make a clear soup in the usual way of beef or veal, or both in combination. Clear, and just before serving add to it some Julienne potato, which is like the shoofly potatoes, fried until very brown and crisp.

Potato Croquettes.

Take two cups of cold mashed potatoes, season with a pinch of salt, pepper and one tablespoonful of butter; beat up the whites of two eggs and work all together thoroughly, make it into small balls tightly flattened, dip them in the beaten yolks of the eggs, then roll either in flour or cracker crumbs; fry the same as fish balls.

To gain the maximum satisfaction at the minimum of expenditure of time, money and energy is the law on which domestic economy is based.

DOCTOR MAKES A MISTAKE

Good Story Told of a Popular Physician Who Made Blunder in Sending Out Two Parcels.

A droll story is told of one of the most popular physicians in Vienna. He was not a little astonished at the contents of two letters which he received lately. They stated, in terms the reverse of flattering, that his drugs had not merely done no good, but had actually aggravated the troubles they were mentioned to cure.

The doctor consulted his notebook, and the truth at once dawned upon him. About six weeks ago, an actress, a brunette, then performing in the "Merry Widow," called upon him. Her beauty was of the Spanish type, and a perceptible down which shaded the finely formed upper lip of the actress had daily begun to grow darker. She timidly stated her case and besought the doctor to give her a remedy for the unwelcome growth. The doctor promised to send her a remedy with the utmost privacy.

Immediately after the actress had gone a young lieutenant came in to consult the physician. In grave tones he told his tale of woe. The faint indications of his mustache, in spite of all his efforts, would not develop as rapidly as he desired. The doctor laughingly undertook to help him out of his difficulty, and promised the young lieutenant, who was trying in vain to curl the ends of his mustache, to send the remedy to his address by a trusted messenger.

The scales now fell from the doctor's eyes. Either he himself or his messenger had exchanged the small parcels containing such opposite remedies—thence the bitter complaints and reproaches. The drugs had, the doctor found, acted most effectually. The actress was obliged to have recourse to soap and razor to get rid of the luxuriant growth on her upper lip, while the lieutenant was ready to tear out the hair of his head at the loss of the few straggling hairs of his mustache.

Outdoor Life Necessary.

The longest-lived men are those engaged in healthy outdoor occupations, such as farming, simply because they lead an active, muscular life in the open air.

Bodily active keeps at bay the diseases of sedentary middle life. Gout and rheumatism lie in wait for the man who does not walk five miles in the week, who hates games and believes that golf and tennis are silly and a waste of time.

It is the active, busy woman who keeps her complexion when she is past forty years of age, and girls twenty years her junior grow sallow and anaemic for lack of outdoor exercise.

You must live a sedentary life, you say? We don't believe it. Even if your day is spent in an office or a shop, you have the early morning for a cold bath, and twenty minutes with dumb-bells. You have your evenings, and you have your week-ends.

He Got a Permanent Cure.

The various rulings of the commissions and departments at Washington are oftentimes thought to be arbitrary and unnecessary. No less a personage than David Starr Jordan joked about the laws of the International Fisheries commission.

"The fish there have no chance," he lamented; "they have as hard a time of it as the whites in the interior of China."

"A druggist there said to his clerk one day:

"'Didn't I see a foreign devil come out of here as I came down the street?'

"'Yes, sir,' the clerk meekly responded. 'He wanted a permanent cure for headache.'

"'And you sold him—'

"'Rat poison, sir.'—From 'Affairs at Washington,' by Joe Mitchell Chaplin, in the National Magazine.

Babes Couldn't See the Point.

Wells got an idea the other day, and, calling his children around him, he said:

"Now, my babes, I want to ask you a question, to see how smart you are, for I want you to grow up smart business men."

"Propound, old gent," said the eldest.

"That's disrespectful," said Wells; "but here's the question: What is the greatest grain elevator in the country?'

His babes scratched their heads, examined their toes, and finally "gav it up."

"Why, yeast, you blockheads, you! Humph! It's queer I can't have smart young uns like other people!"—Exchange.

The Wisdom of Solomon.

"I don't see any sense in referring to the wisdom of Solomon," said the man smartly. "He had a thousand wives."

"Yes," answered the woman tartly, "he learned his wisdom from them."

Just as He Said.

"When you sold me that family horse you said he would eat anything."

"Well, doesn't he?'

"He does more. He eats everything."

TO VARY THE MENU

SOME SIMPLE DAINTIES THAT ARE EASILY PREPARED.

Ice Cream That Takes But Little Time to Get Ready for the Table—Rice Water Jelly—For Lincoln Pie.

Fine Ice Cream.—One pint milk, one cup sugar, two tablespoons flour, one saltspoon salt, one egg, one pint to one quart cream (or milk), one-half to one cup sugar, one tablespoon flavor; boil the milk, mix the sugar, flour, salt and egg and cook 20 minutes after egg, sugar, flour and salt are added to the boiling milk. This is cheap and fine.

Fowl in Batter.—Take the remains of a cold fowl, divide into neat joints, remove all skin, dip each piece into seasoned flour, rub over with a little salad oil and set aside. Prepare a good frying batter, dip each piece of fowl into it and fry in deep fat. Serve round a pile of peas or French beans.

Rice Water Jelly.—Wash two and a half tablespoonfuls of rice in several waters and cook in a quart of water for one hour, or until the rice is entirely dissolved. Add a pinch of salt. Sweeten to taste. Stir in the juice of one or two lemons. Strain into a mold and when cold serve with sugar and cream. This is an excellent dish for children and invalids.

Lincoln Pie.—One pint stewed sour apples, sifted; butter size of an egg, two tablespoons flour, grated rind and juice of a lemon, yolks of three eggs, beaten. Sweeten to taste. Bake with lower crust, and when done spread a meringue of the whites of three eggs, beaten with three table-spoons sugar over the top, and brown in oven.

Quince Honey.—Pare and grate three large quinces. Make a syrup of three pints of sugar and 1½ pints of water. Boil together about twenty minutes.

Swiss Dumplings.

One pound sausage bought at a German delicatessen store, as the others will not do. Remove from skins and to it add one egg, salt and pepper, tablespoon of flour and one-quarter loaf of bread which has been soaked in milk and then pressed thoroughly till quite dry. Mix well together and form in balls about the size of large marbles. Drop in boiling water, salted, and cook until they float. Now remove to a dish and make a butter sauce. Melt a piece of butter size of an egg and add a tablespoon of flour. When well blended, add slowly, stirring all the time, clear beef stock or the liquid the dumplings were boiled in, enough to just cover them. When the consistency of cream, put in dumplings and reheat. A little boiled cauliflower added is very nice.

Red Pepper Sweet Pickle.

Soak the peppers in boiling water about twenty minutes, then lay in cold brine over night to draw out the crude juices of the vegetable. Cut in thin slices, discarding all the seeds and stringy pulp, and make into a sweet pickle, precisely as pears, apples or peaches are pickled. A standard formula for this is three pounds of sugar, a pint of cider vinegar, two tablespoons each of whole cloves, allspice and cinnamon. Scald all together and cook until the pepper is tender. Remove the peppers and cook the syrup long enough to thicken slightly, then pour over the sliced pepper. This is an excellent relish with roasted meat.

Ham Sandwiches.

Half a cupful of ham minced fine with several pickles. Add three sardines which have been carefully skinned and boned, a teaspoonful of mustard, salt and pepper to taste and a teaspoonful or more of vinegar as desired. Spread on thin slices of buttered bread.

Cauliflower Pudding.

Break a cauliflower into sprigs and soak in cold salted water for half an hour, then drain. Cover with sweet milk and boil until tender. Drain, add one cupful of bread crumbs, one-half cupful of the milk, the same of thick sweet cream, the well beaten yolks of four eggs, one-half teaspoonful of salt, a pinch of ground mace and a dash of cayenne, two tablespoonfuls of soft butter and the juice of half a lemon. Mix well, pour into a buttered pudding dish and bake in a slow oven until firm.

Sweet Apples With Cider.

Pare, core and slice sweet apples and stew slowly in sweet cider. I also add good cup of sugar and some stick cinnamon to every gallon of cider. Remembers quince sauce and is delicious. I am somewhat slow sending you a recipe, but sure, nevertheless.

Popcorn Pudding.

Roll 1 pint of freshly popped corn. Add to it 1½ pints milk, ½ cup sugar, 3 eggs, well-beaten, and a little salt and nutmeg. Bake like a custard about 20 minutes.

Records in Size.
The largest theater is the Paris Opera house, covering three acres; the largest bronze statue, that of Peter the Great in St. Petersburg, weighing 1,100 tons. The biggest stone statue is in Japan, 44 feet high; the largest college is in Cairo, with over ten thousand students and 310 teachers. Damascus has the honor of being the oldest city.

Terrible Suffering

Eczema All Over Baby's Body.
"When my baby was four months old his face broke out with eczema, and at sixteen months of age, his face, hands and arms were in a dreadful state. The eczema spread all over his body. We had to put a mask or cloth over his face and tie up his hands. Finally we gave him Hood's Sarsaparilla and in a few months he was entirely cured. Today he is a healthy boy." Mrs. Inez Lewis, Baring, Maine. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures blood diseases and builds up the system. Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.

Leaders in Their Line.
The greatest bank, says Harper's Weekly, is the Bank of England, in London; the oldest college is University college, Oxford, founded in 1050; the largest library, the National in Paris, containing nearly three million volumes.

If It's Your Eye Use Pettit's Eye Salve
for inflammation, styes, itching lids, eye aches, defects of vision and sensitive to strong lights. All druggists or Howard Bros.

A Portrait of Charles Anthon.
His outward personality was unique and impressive. He was a trifle under the average height, erect as an Indian and inclining to portliness. His head was superb and his features strong and finely cut. He was punctiliously neat in his dress, the style of which was never varied. A short sack coat hung straight from his ample shoulders, merging in front into a black satin vest and an expanse of spotless linen, relieved only by a very small gold pin, the whole surmounted by a black satin stock and a high standing collar with rounded corners.—Columbia Quarterly.

Honor Trees and Plants.
The Siamese always offer libations to trees before cutting them down. The natives of Sumatra pay special honor to certain trees supposed to embody the wood spirits, while the inhabitants of the Society Islands pay similar respect to some plants.

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