

Buckwheat Cakes.

The old way of setting to raise over night by the use of yeast, while the cakes were light yet there was always a well founded suspicion that buckwheat cakes made in that manner were indigestible and unwholesome, because of the chemical action that takes place, so alters the flour from its original character, that the souring or decomposing process continues in the stomach, followed by dyspepsia and kindred troubles.

The new way does away with all fermentation, souring etc., and places upon the table smoking hot buckwheat cakes in 12 minutes or less. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is the element that superseded the old methods. Buckwheat and all griddle cakes made with Dr. Price's Powder are not only exceedingly light and delicious, but can be enjoyed by dyspeptics and invalids with impunity. Dr. Price's Cream is the only baking powder containing the whites of eggs.

There is no particular harm in riding a hobby if you do not take up the whole road with it.

SOMETHING FOR THE NEW YEAR.

The world-renowned success of Hostetter's stomach bitters, and their beneficial effects for over a third of a century as a stomachic, is scarcely more wonderful than the welcome that greets the annual appearance of Hostetter's A. M. S. This valuable medicinal treatise is published by the Hostetter Company, Philadelphia, under their own immediate supervision, and is under the hands of that department. They are sending about eleven months in the year, and the issue of some 100,000 will be more than enough, printed in the English, German, French, Welsh, Norwegian, Swedish, Holland, Bohemian and Spanish languages. Refer to a copy of it for valuable and interesting reading concerning health, and numerous testimonials as to the efficacy of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, amusement, varied information, astronomical calculations and chronological charts, etc., which can be depended on for correctness. The Almanac for 1902 can be obtained free of cost from druggists and general country dealers in all parts of the country.

You can't tell anything about a man by his toilet.

STIMULATE THE BLOOD.

BRANDRETT'S PILLS are the great blood purifier. They are a purgative and blood tonic, they act equally on the bowels, the kidneys, and the skin, thus cleansing the system by the natural outlet of the body—they may be called the purgative sudorific and diuretic combination. They stimulate the blood so as to enable nature to throw off all morbid humors, and cure disease no matter by what name it may be called, thus or two of them taken every night will prove an infallible remedy.

BRANDRETT'S PILLS are purely vegetable, absolutely harmless and safe to take at any time.

Sold in every drug and medicine store, either plain or sugar coated.

People who blow their own horns do not always furnish good music for other people.

"German Syrup"

For Throat and Lungs
"I have been ill for
Hemorrhage "about five years,
"I had had the best
Five Years." "medical advice,
"and took the first
"dose in some doubt. This result-
"ed in a few hours sleep. There
"was no further hemorrhage till next
"day, when I had a slight attack
"which stopped almost immedi-
"ately. By the third day all trace of
"blood had disappeared and I had
"recovered much strength. The
"fourth day I sat up in bed and ate
"my dinner, the first solid food for
"two months. Since that time I
"have gradually gotten better and
"am now able to move about the
"house. My death was daily ex-
"pected and my recovery has been
"a great surprise to my friends and
"the doctor. There can be no doubt
"about the effect of German Syrup,
"as I had an attack just previous to
"its use. The only relief was after
"the first dose." J. R. LOUGHRAN,
Adelaide, Australia.

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"The small size of the screw," says a
boiler-maker, "is not due to the perception
of any inventor of its greater effect as com-
pared with a larger one, but purely to ac-
cident. When I first engaged in the ma-
chinery business, screws for steamers were
made as large as possible, it being the
higher the speed, the larger the diameter of
the screw. The vessel was placed on
Lake Erie with a screw so large that it was
deemed best to cast each blade in two parts
and then weld them together. During a
storm all these blades of the propeller
broke at the welding, reducing the diameter
by more than two-thirds.

To the surprise of the captain the vessel
shot forward at a speed such as had never
before attained before. Engineers then ex-
perimented with smaller propellers, and
discovered that they were much more ef-
fective than large ones. Had it not been
for that accident we might have gone on
using large blade screws to the present
day."—Exchange.

The Lizard's Love of Music.
When in Switzerland two years ago I
made the acquaintance of some lizards liv-
ing in the crevice of one of the sunny walls
of our garden. As I had somewhere heard
that lizards have a good ear for music, I
resolved to prove the fact. So one after-
noon, armed with a small music box, I
wended my steps to their tomato covered
home. Before I had finished the first tune
a considerable audience had collected—an
audience it was a pleasure to play to, for
the lizards were far more attentive than
most human beings.

One peered back after head, a little on
one side, in a listening attitude. I gave my
little friends a musical entertainment
(varied by whistling) nearly every day, and
before long they got much bolder and
would venture right out of their holes, and
be motionless on the broad ledge of the
wall, their bright black eyes half closed as
a rule, but opening now and then to give
me a lazy wink of enjoyment.—Cor. London
Spectator.

Patrick and the Mosquito Net.
The electric netting suggests the story of
Patrick's experience with an ordinary mos-
quito canopy. He found one in a room
that he was to sleep in one night, and after
studying it for a time made up his mind
how it was to be used. This was the way
he related his experience the next day:
"It's an elegant thing I found in me
rooms last night. The agent is New York
a fishing net for minnows over me bed. I
made a hole through it with me knife, an
I've a moskiter in the room with me into
the hole he was sleeping in one night, and
the hole he was in, a sleep on the floor
all night, comfortable folks, wid niver a
bite at all!"—Youth's Companion.

"AMONG THE LILIES."

Three years ago, on this same silver stream,
We floated shy on our holiday;
Do you remember, love? I in my dream,
You to your old impassioned wishful want
The meadows were as rich in flowers as now,
As full of perfume was the summer air,
The body light of love was on your brow,
My soul was fettered to the bliss despair,
Then, as we glided through the lilies free,
You taught a life to come, a love to be!

Three years ago I whispered I might long
To float with you toward a distant land
Making our life one melody of song,
Feeling our heart beat, sitting hand in hand,
Somehow we parted, and the night crept down,
Folding our souls in mantle of regret,
You to your cottage went, I to the town,
Your soul was languid, but my eyes were wet.
Night looked the fields, and shut each ray
Of moonlight, and I, and I, and I, and I,
You taught me patience, and I whispered
Love!

Once more upon the river where we met,
Gilding once more upon its silver thread
Of stream, that parts our rapture from regret,
And strangely meets the living to the dead,
My prayer is answered; God has granted me,
So good he is, his best created thing,
The soul of love, and I, and I, and I,
All that was beautiful, but base, and true,
Oh, hold me close; and, looking in your eyes,
Let me believe in your bliss of Paradise.
—Glenist Scott in *Our Week*.

SONG.

Oh, love, come on the sea girt sands
Where the strong sea cliffs with crystal heads;
For the ebon plinths of night are stayed;
And, in her bosom of gold arrayed,
She waits with me
Till thou shalt come out, fair Eleanor,
On the sea girt sands.

Oh, love, come out 'neath the twinkling skies,
And gaze far down through my burning eyes,
And see where the waves are breaking,
With sun bright plumes like the purple dove,
Are beating the bars of the secret door
Of my heart, and I, and I, and I,
'Neath the twinkling skies.

Oh, love, come out by the sleeping sea,
Be worshiped by the stars and me,
I have a secret here to tell—
You least should know it, and I, and I,
But thou shalt hear its melody
Re-echoed by the waves for thee,
By the sleeping sea.—W. J. Henderson.

ADULTERANTS IN BAKING POWDER.

Ammonia and Alum are the Principal Adulterants Used.

To prove the presence of ammonia in a
baking powder is very simple, but quite
satisfactory test may be made by anyone
over his own cooking-stove. Take a table-
spoonful of the powder to be tested and
mix it with a little water in a shallow
spoonful of glass plate, the solution over
the fire and stir it while heating. Then
introduce your nose into the cup. The
resemblance to a bottle of aqua ammonia
will be at once noticed. The test is very
impulsive. To detect the presence of
alum would require a more critical
analysis.

Probably the most nearly perfect bak-
ing powder now in use is composed of
pure cream of tartar, bicarbonate of soda
and starch. The starch is a food, the
other two ingredients when united
chemically in the dough, would liberate
carbonic acid gas and leave no objection-
able residue.

We might appropriately introduce
here some remarks on dyspepsia and
other ailments, but in our opinion, con-
stitutes one of the prominent causes of
the stomachic hold which disorders of
the stomach have secured upon the
people of America has become proverbial
and is the result of the use of adulterated
baking powder. The adulterant, as
designated by some as the *American
Disease*. It may be met with all over
our great country, in almost every house-
hold, and is becoming more prevalent
day by day. It is the result of the use
of adulterated baking powder, and
largely of modern civilization. The
etiological factors which might enter
into a treatise on the subject are
numerous, but the actual effects of
adulterated baking powder are, in fact,
has yet satisfactorily accounted for
the great prevalence of dyspepsia in
America.

But while numerically these causes
may be great, it is at the same time
true, that those exerting any significant
influence are comparatively few. With-
out attempting to mention them all,
there is one which is the most impor-
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FOR YOUR BACHELOR FRIENDS.

What Young Women May Give to Men
for Christmas or Birthday Gifts.
Girls who have been the recipients of
numerous attentions from their men
friends are no longer called upon to suf-
fer the uncertainties that formerly beset
them when the time comes to testify
appreciation with small souvenirs pre-
sented at Christmas or on birthdays.
It used to be a serious matter to think
up suitable gifts for a man. If one hap-
pened to achieve popularity with the
fair sex his ingenuity was severely taxed
to what disposition to make of the
scores of shaving sets, slippers, mouchoir
cases and pen wipers that threatened to
deluge him.

Some years ago, after the death of a
famous physician, his wife, in looking
over his effects, counted thirty odd em-
broidered smoking caps sent by his femi-
nine admirers, together with unlimited
useless needlework her husband had
never even removed from their original
wrappings. With much tact the lady
gave the entire lot to a fancy charity
bazaar going on in the town at the time.
But men have changed, and their nec-
essities are tenfold more complex than
of old. For instance, the bachelors,
those who live in apartments, they are
grateful for almost any little trifle that
relieves the luxury of their manage-
ment. Nearly all of them a bit of perfumery
housekeeping, and give afternoon
tees in their chambers during the season.
In the glass corner cupboards fitted into
the wall they are therefore happy to add
dainty teacups and decorated plates to
their carefully selected stock of china,
silk, lace, cosies, embroidered towels, dy-
ing pillows and prettily ornamented tray
cloths are among the inexpensive pres-
ents a young woman may give with prop-
riety.

If the friendship is of long standing,
or the obligations on her side are many
and heavy, a piece of silver may be war-
ranted. Then her selection of gifts is
nearly extended. She may choose a fat
repose cream jug, a hammered silver
sugar bowl, an engraved dish for hon-
ors or tea leaves; or, again, from the
miscellaneous counter where silver ink-
stands, loving cups, picture frames and
candlesticks are sold, a choice bit of
Doulton or a cut crystal flower bowl is
well chosen. The circumstances, how-
ever, named, but the lady should always
make sure that her offering is suggestive
of the daintiness of her feminine donor.
Costliness is no longer prohibited in an
exchange of gifts, but etiquette that dic-
tates in such matters is quite as string-
ent as to the style of presents men and
women give and receive.

It is not a bad idea for those women
who have been entertained on yachts to
bear in mind the keen appreciation with
which the captain receives pretty trifles
intended to add to the interior beauty
of his boat. An embroidered deck shade,
a gay afghan, a silk and lace shawl to
warm the cabin lamps, are all useful
and acceptable.

But possibly the newest and most fash-
ionably individual of tricks a belle can
bestow is the pocket or toilet table glove
mender. It is a round heavy silver ring,
two inches and a half in diameter, hav-
ing the man's full name and the date of
the gift engraved on its polished
surface. Two dozen or more strands of
varicolored sewing silks are then looped
over the ring and plaited in a gay braid.
Next, a pair of tiny scissors are depend-
ent from the silver bar by lengths of nar-
row blue ribbon. A big bow of very
much wider ribbon, of the same shade,
has one loop cunningly fashioned into a
miniature button bow, the other furnis-
hed with a pocket for the silver thimble,
while both ends are utilized as needle
cases. Nothing could be more complete,
and never will the bachelor bless his
woman friend so fervently as when, in a
tearing hurry, the little mender bows
up to supply his impatient needs.—New
York Sun.

Killing the Maori Women.
Hitherto we have been told that the
vices introduced by white men are de-
populating the South Sea islands, but
now it appears that white women are
responsible for the rapid depopulation of
New Zealand. When French missionar-
ies went among the Maoris they insis-
ted that the Maori women should wear
clothing. The latter could not be in-
duced to overcome their prejudice
against skirts, but discovering that the
missionary women wore corsets they
were not wholly devoid of merit.

The result is that every Maori woman
now goes about her daily work neatly
clad in a corset laced as tightly as the
united efforts of half a dozen stalwart
warriors can lace it. Being unaccus-
tomed to tight lacing the women are
dying off in great numbers, and the
repentant female missionaries now re-
gret that they ever asked their dusky
sisters to consider the question of cloth-
ing.—Paris Herald.

A Fair Chicken Fancier.
A society sister of the quill is Miss
Bessie Marbury, who when in town lives
with her father at No. 78 Irving place,
and when out of town either at their
country house at Oyster Bay or at Lenox.
At Oyster Bay Miss Marbury raises
her quills by means of an incubator and
a fowl run. In New York she sells them
herself, pockets the resulting cash and
spends it in Lenox. On any question of
chicken raising when Miss Marbury is
about the farmers of Oyster Bay and
neighborhood are not "in it." This
charming young woman has written
some of the cleverest skits on society
that have been produced in recent years.
—New York Journal.

Miss Weir's New Position.
Miss Irene Weir is director of the new
art school of the free academy at Nor-
wich, Conn. Miss Weir is a graduate of
the Springfield (Mass.) high school, and
obtained her art education at the Yale
art school. She directed the study of
drawing in the public schools of Pough-
keepsie, N. Y., with much success, and
there was called to be superintendent
of drawing in the New Haven public
schools.—Woman's Journal.

If the baby has cherry cheeks, get her
a yellow bonnet; if the lilies bloom
in her face, select a rose tint to fan them
away. The small, sallow face may be
relieved by a brown braid or brown
muslin hat, brightened with a cluster of
field flowers.

The Countess of Aberdeen, who con-
tributed so much to the popularity of
her husband's vicereignty of Ireland
during the last administration of Mr.
Gladstone, is to become editor of a new
penny monthly magazine for women
and mothers.

HER REFRAIN.

"Do you love me?" she said when the skies were
blue,
And we walked where the sunset river glistened;
And I told and told her my love was true.
While she listened and smiled and smiled and
listened,
"Do you love me?" she whispered when days were
dear,
And her eyes searched mine with a patient
yearning,
And I kissed her, renewing the words so dear,
While she listened and smiled as if slowly
learning.

"Do you love me?" she asked when we sat at rest
By the stream, sun-dimmed with autumn glory,
Her cheek had been laid as in peace on my breast
And she raised it to ask for the sweet old story
And I said, I will tell her the tale again—
I will swear by the earth and stars above me;
And I told her that tomorrow time should prove
The fervor and faith of my perfect love;
And I vowed it and pledged it that naught should
move—
While she listened and smiled in my face, and
she listened.

She whispered once more, "Do you truly love
me?"
—John Boyle O'Reilly.

Looks Reasonable.
A Cincinnati policeman who clubbed
a citizen without apparent good reason
explains to a reporter that the cost of
running the department was increased
so rapidly that he conscientiously felt
obliged to exhibit an increase of energy.
The citizen happened to be nearest his
"energy."—Detroit Free Press.

THE PROGRESS OF THE CENTURY
Leans away from superstition and blind
idolatry of aims and self-allopathic in-
cluded; it leans toward universal, all-deter-
mining law; towards facts, not fancies. It
leans toward immutable principles and in-
variable truth, and away from supersti-
tious credulity, organized ignorance and
died-in-the-wool prejudice. Blind empiri-
cism in medicine has, with other fossilized
beliefs, had its day. Yes, there are plenty
of "belated crabs," but being born of dark-
ness and fear—twins sisters of intellectual
thrift—they cannot much longer with-
stand the civilizing influence of advancing
science. They are slowly but surely "dy-
ing" before the "search light" of investi-
gation. The advancing thinker wonders how
it was possible for that monstrous, the medi-
cal profession—to have survived to this day!
But where was the reform to come from?
It is not only past to attempt reform,
it is outright dangerous. It requires a
boldness akin to recklessness. Legion is
the name who have tried; they have left
their beheading blocks as a warning. An at-
tempt at reforming theology brands you a
"heretic" in politics you are charged with
"infamy" under the very eyes of the stand-
ards. All this is caused by besotted igno-
rance, and since books are sent free of charge
to every applicant and we pay the postage,
there is no excuse for ignorance when it
costs nothing to be informed. People who
wonder the Hysterogetic system of medi-
cine are either intellectual pariahs incap-
able of counting five in succession or under-
standing its 2nd problem, or they are men-
tal sluggards and cannot screw them-
selves up to the point of information by
reading up and forming a conclusion. In
either case their opinions are as valuable
as that of the Puget Sound oysters.

Dr. Jordan's office is at the residence of
ex-Mayor Yeiser, Third and James streets,
Seattle, Wash.
Consultations and prescriptions absolute-
ly free.
Send for free book explaining the Hystero-
getic system, and we pay the postage.

CAUTION.—The Hysterogetic Medicines
are sold in but one agency in each town.
The label is printed in English and the fol-
lowing inscription: "Dr. J. Eugene Jordan,
Hysterogetic Medicine." Every other
agency is a fraud.

Use Eucalypti Stove Polish; no dust, no smell
TRY GERMA for breakfast.

Every one suffers
from Catarrh in the Head. Those
who don't have it suffer from those
who do. It's a disease you can't
keep to yourself.

Here are some of the symptoms:
Headache, obstruction of nose, some-
times profuse, watery, and acrid,
at others, thick, tenacious, mucous,
purulent, bloody, putrid, and offen-
sive; eyes weak, ringing in ears,
deafness; offensive breath; small
and taste impaired, and general de-
bility. But only a few of these
likely to be present at once.

The cure for it—for Catarrh it-
self, and all the troubles that come
from it—a perfect and permanent
cure, is Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.
The worst cases yield to its mild,
soothing, cleansing and healing
properties. A record of 25 years
has proved that to its proprietors
they're willing to prove it to
you.

They do it in this way: If they
can't cure your Catarrh, no matter
how bad your case, or of how long
standing, they'll pay you \$500 in
cash. Can you have better proof of
the healing power of a medicine?

Taking butter from milk
was known in the earliest
times. It was left for our
time to make a milk of cod-
liver oil.

Milk, the emulsion of but-
ter, is an easier food than
butter. Scott's Emulsion of
cod-liver oil is an easier food
than cod-liver oil. It is rest
for digestion. It stimulates,
helps, restores, digestion;
and, at the same time, sup-
plies the body a kind of
nourishment it can get in no
other way.

It is an Ointment, of which a small particle is applied
to the nostril. Price 5c. Sold by druggists or sent by
mail. Address: E. T. HAZELINE, Warren, Pa.

Buy Your Own Goods if Your Dealer Does Not Carry Them.
ADVANCE THRESHERS, THE BEST IN AMERICA.
PARRY CARTS AND ROAD WAGONS, Best and Cheapest in the World.
Carts, \$15 Up. Wagons, \$50 Up.

THE SMALLEST PILL IN THE WORLD!
TUTT'S TINY LIVER PILLS
Exactly effective, purely vegetable.
Equal size effective in this world.

A man who has practiced medicine for forty
years ought to know what to do. Read what
he says:
Toluca, O., January 10, 1887.
Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co.—Gentlemen: I have
been in the general practice of medicine for most
forty years, and would say that in all my prac-
tice and experience have never seen a prepara-
tion that I could prescribe with as much cer-
tainty of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure,
manufactured by you. Have prescribed it a
great many times, and its effect is wonderful,
and would say in conclusion that I have yet to
find a case of Catarrh that it would not cure,
they would take it according to directions. Yours
truly,
J. L. GOINS, CH., D. O.
Office, 215 Broadway street,
Toluca, O.
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