

PIMPLES

"I tried all kinds of blood remedies which failed to do me any good, but I have found the right thing at last. My face was full of pimples and black-heads. After taking Cascarets they all left. I am continuing the use of them and recommending them to my friends. I feel fine when I rise in the morning. Hope to have a chance to recommend Cascarets." Fred C. Witten, 76 Elm St., Newark, N. J.

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Why He Favored Them.

Friend—Why do you encourage these woman's suffrage meetings? Surely you don't approve of them?

Husband—Approve? With all my heart! I can come home as late as I like now without finding my wife waiting to ask questions.—Kansas City Journal.

Do your feet ever feel tired, achy and sore at night? Rub them with a little Hamlin's Wizard Oil. They'll be glad in the morning, and so will you.

Though There Is No Incentive.

First Hunter—You know they have passed a law in Florida permitting the killing of alligators?

Second Hunter—O, well, I suppose we'll keep on killing them, just the same.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Realistic Music.

Critic (as the composer plays his last piece)—Very fine. But what is that passage which makes the cold chills run down the back?

Composer—That is where the wanderer has the hotel bill brought to him.—Flegende Blaetter.

Clear Waste of Money.

Sapleigh—The doctor says there's something the matter with my head.

Sharp—You surely didn't pay a doctor to tell you that!—Boston Transcript.

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THE HOUSEHOLD

Maraschino Cherries.

Pit the cherries and weigh them, saving all the juice. To every four pounds of fruit there must be two pounds of sugar and a cup of liquid. Enough juice should exude during the stoning process to furnish the liquid, but if not add a little water. Make a sirup of the sugar and water, set at the side of the range and bring to the boiling point. Take from the fire and, while still warm but not scalding hot, pour the sirup over the cherries. Set aside for half an hour, then put over the fire in a porcelain lined kettle and heat slowly. Boil for five minutes, take out the fruit with a skimmer, boil the sirup for twenty minutes, skimming off the scum as it rises and, just before taking from the fire, add a pint of Maraschino cordial for every four quarts of fruit. Pack the cherries in jars, fill each jar to overflowing with the liquid and seal.

Citron Preserves.

Pare the fruit and cut it into slices about the size of a caramel, weigh the fruit and to each pound of it allow one-half pound of sugar. Put the citron on to cook in fresh water and boil until quite clear, remove carefully to a colander and drain. Wet the sugar with clear water and boil until reduced to a sirup, add to this sirup one lemon, sliced thin, and a piece of ginger root for every pound of sugar that has been used. Put the citron into the sirup and boil together for twenty minutes. Fill jars with the fruit, pour in the sirup and seal.

Baked Raisin Cake.

Cover one and a half cups of raisins (seeded) with boiling water and simmer twenty minutes. Cream three-quarters of a cup of sugar with a quarter of a cup of butter, and add one and one-half cups of flour, half a cup of the raisin water and one egg beaten light, but not separated. One teaspoonful of soda should be sifted with the flour. Season with one teaspoonful each of nutmeg and cinnamon, add the raisins, well dredged with flour and bake one-half hour. An excellent cake, cheap, easily made, and with a flavor of its own.

Watermelon Pickle.

Use one melon. Cut out heart, peel rind, cut into squares and soak overnight in strong salt water. Put one quart vinegar on to boil, stir in five coffee cups sugar, one teaspoon cloves and five sticks of cinnamon, one grated nutmeg and one-half lemon. Add rind that has been rinsed in cold water. Boil ten minutes, put in jars. Not necessary to seal.

Cooking New Potatoes.

Place them in boiling water with two or three sprigs of mint. When they are cooked and drained pour over them some melted butter. The mint adds a more delicious flavor. New potatoes should have the skins removed by rubbing them with a brush. When rubbed they will be white and smooth.

Fruit Cookies.

Cream one cup of butter with one and a half cups of sugar, add three beaten eggs, a level teaspoonful of baking soda dissolved in two tablespoonfuls of sweet milk and, last of all, stir in a cup of chopped raisins that have been rolled in flour. Mix, roll out and bake in a hot oven.

Filling for Cake.

One cup of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of water boiled till clear. Stir into the beaten white of one egg quickly and add one-half cup seeded and chopped fine raisins and one-half cup chopped hickory nuts or English walnut meats.

Loosening Cakes from the Pan.

After baking a cake and if it sticks to the pan, the easiest way to take it out without breaking it is to wet a clean cloth and wrap around the pan. It will come out all together.

Curried Eggs.

Four eggs, one ounce of butter, one ounce of chopped onion, half an ounce of flour, one gill of milk and water, one teaspoonful of curry powder, the juice of half a lemon, boiled rice.

To Improve Coffee.

Add to the pot of coffee when ready to serve a half teaspoon of vanilla and a pinch of baking soda the size of a bean. The soda destroys the sour taste caused by the free acid in the coffee.

Short Suggestions.

Keep a bag of sulphur in the bird cage to drive away lice in hot weather.

Ice cream becomes butter if it is not allowed to chill before the can is turned in the ice.

To preserve pineapple, allow only three-quarters of a pound of sugar to each pound of pineapple.

THE RIVALS.

Miss Caroline won, but she was a "Square Sport."

Miss Caroline and Miss Matilda Bargle, of Old Hentley, were notable workers for church fairs. They desired earnestly to help in a good work; but, also, they so arranged their labors as to add undoubted zest to the monotony of their quiet lives. Always each sister selected a special article, of the same value as the other's choice, of which she made as many as she could. Then it was a race to see who should make the most and earn the most.

At one fair, for which Miss Caroline was making clover-leaf penwipers and Miss Matilda tomato pincushions, the finish was unusually exciting. The day before the event Miss Caroline, who was slightly the swifter needlewoman, had thirteen penwipers to her credit, and Miss Matilda was but half a pincushion behind. Then the telephone rang; Miss Caroline answered it.

On returning, her first glance showed her Miss Matilda just biting off the final thread which attached a green velvet stem to a scarlet satin fruit. Miss Caroline resolutely caught up the materials for a new clover-leaf—and missed her spectacles. She hunted through her work basket, then through the room, then through the house, in growing exasperation and misery.

A hasty look during her wanderings showed another tomato ripening rapidly under Matilda's fingers. Her search grew into nervous frenzy; but still the glasses were not to be found.

Then, peering wildly for the third time under a big four-post bed from one side, a despairing Caroline met the eyes of an intent Matilda, crawling sympathetically on the other.

"You go straight back to work, Matilda!" she commanded, sharply. "This is too ridiculous! I can find my own spectacles, I should hope!"

But she could not; it was Matilda who found them, nearly two hours later, clinging to a curtain. Two exhausted sisters hurriedly resumed work in the waning afternoon, and by sundown Caroline had caught up with Matilda, and passed her.

When the receiving committee counted the fourteen pincushions and fifteen penwipers, they smiled, and somebody said, "Miss Caroline is ahead, as usual."

"No," said the chairman, "an order has been left for an extra pincushion for the parsonage, to be made after the fair. That makes them even; and won't Miss Matilda be pleased! You know she lost two hours at the last minute, too, helping Miss Caroline find her spectacles!"

The youngest member nodded appreciatively. "Then that's why Miss Caroline gave me the order, and the pincushion to be sent anonymously—the dear, queer, square old thing! Good sport, Miss Caroline!"

"My dear!" protested the chairman, with a shocked laugh. "But—well, really, I suppose she is. Don't forget to put that extra tomato on the order list."—Youth's Companion.

Familiar Saying.



From hand.



To mouth.

Shakespeare Vindicated.

"I think that Shakespeare was wrong."

"As to how?"

"Does anyone ever really have greatness thrust upon him?"

"It often happens. There's the vice presidency, you know."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Small World.

Bore— and I have always regarded it as a somewhat singular circumstance that whereas my father was born in India, and my mother in Belfast, I myself was born in London.

She (doing her best)—Re-a-a-a-ly!

"How strange you should all have met."

Way to Improve.

It is impossible to make your conduct perfect, but it is easy to make it better than it has been.—Atchison Globe.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

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"I admit I have the fault you mention," said the conceited man, self-complacently, "but it's the only fault I have, and it's a small one."

"Yes," replied Knox, "just like the small hole that makes a plugged nickel no good."—Catholic Standard and Times.

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No matter how badly the eyes may be diseased or injured, restores normal conditions. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

What's the Answer.

Plumpish maidens seek the seashore, slim ones seek the mountains high. If you think you know the answer, why, why, why?—Washington Herald.

Shake Into Your Shoes.

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, aching feet. Makes new shoes easy. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores. Don't accept any substitute. Sample FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Plausible Prevarication.

Of two kinds of liars, the one who can lie plausibly is most to be feared. The crude liar is simply a joke.—Detroit News.

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