

FAMILY MARKETING.

One of the tricks of home-keeping consists in thinking what will be the family breakfast, dinner and supper. Those who are expert need not be troubled by the thought that if they only had the money to go to market they would have no trouble in making a proper selection, but a little practice convinces them to the contrary, for very soon beef, mutton, chickens and ham become monotonous. This difficulty is increased if the members of the family are possessed of tastes, which is rather apt to be the rule than the exception. For this reason it is much easier to market for a large family than a small one, because in the former case whatever is put upon the table has a chance of being eaten by some body.

In a small family a fanciness for oysters may be regarded in the light of a temporal blessing for several reasons. In the first place they can be easily and quickly cooked and a small dish of oysters can be made as palatable as a large one. In the second, there is no waste about oysters, no bones, etc., and even if any are left over they can be pickled, if uncooked, or made into croquets, if cooked; but, unfortunately, there are many families who cannot eat oysters, which has caused the domestic affairs and indeed for the housekeeper.

Read beef is another stand-by for the table, but everybody knows "that he who buys beef buys bones," and in spite of the theories of the economists these bones must be wasted, unless they are made into soup, which takes so many other good things for its development that in the end it is an expensive waste. Then, too, a roast of beef should be large to be really desirable, and it is an ironical truth of fate that the majority of steaks do not like cold meat. Then they require chops, pickles and salads for their garnishing and even then they applaud themselves for their courage in eating it. Mutton is harder to dispose of when cold than most beef. Mutton is popular, but then everybody likes the white meat, and housekeepers are put to their wits end to dispose of the wings and legs. To be sure there is ham. Fish are also to be considered, but both of these articles of diet only come in as a change and neither will do for steady eating. Of course there are vegetables, fruits and farinaceous articles which give a relish to repasts, but, after all is said, these are but accessories and do not remain a necessity for providing the main part of the diet.

Almost everybody eats meat twice a day, it makes fourteen times a week, and although there are only five different varieties of meat, you see your wives give you no variety. One cannot delude a man into the belief that sweet bread or liver is a new kind of meat. He at once insists upon it that both are veal. Yet out of these dainty dishes may be made, what greatly resembles terrapin: Take a pound of calf's liver and boil in pint of water, reserve the liquor, but remove the skin of the liver. Roll the sweet bread in a steamer over onion with an ounce of butter, remove the onion after it has fried five minutes. Cut the liver in small pieces and pour into the steamer, the liquor, together with the liquor in which it was boiled, add two tablespoonfuls of catsup and two of wine, salt and pepper to taste, then cut up the sweet bread and mix in with the liver, stewing the whole five minutes, and another ounce of butter rolled in flour, and crumble through this dish the hard boiled yolk of an egg.

This is an excellent dish for tea, as it is delicate and appetizing and a decided change from the routine roasts and leeds. Speaking of broils reminds me that this is the season for pigeons. Squabs on toast are a delicacy, but much of the bird is best in broiling, since the back and wings are not easily secured by the knife and fork, and it is unpleasant to use the fingers. A nice way to cook pigeons is to place them in a pan in the oven, with a thin layer of beef fat tied over the breast. When thoroughly browned place in a small covered steamer, with enough water to cover them; stew with pepper and salt until tender; remove the pigeons and keep them hot; broil the brown side of the water in which the birds were stewed, and broiled four or five minutes; serve with currant jelly. The pigeons should be placed on toast, the sauce poured over them and the dish garnished with the jelly.

Pigeons make rather an expensive dish, they sell for forty and fifty cents per pair, but a pair dressed in this way, by proper management, do a family of four to five. The way to manage is this: Have wheaten grits boiled and placed in cans, when cold it will form nice little mounds. Oats of these placed before each member of the family will take off the edge of appetite and the prospect of the pigeons keep up their spirits. I don't think much of wheaten grits, but some people like it, and one can eat it if one has something better to finish off with.

A meal, like a piece of music, to be effective should present contrast, the lights and shades of harmony, as it were. There should be some prominent dish in the foreground, something that has a flavor and a taste. Then the side dishes should be (to speak artistically) stamped in. The tea and bread represent the various points. Hence, as in a picture, the question becomes, what shall we have in the foreground. This must depend greatly upon finances and inclination. In that case broiled herring would be particularly if they have roes. Let us say the herring are in the foreground, or the bottom of the table, what shall we have for the middle distance? Dried peaches, apples, and so very well, if properly cooked. To a half pound of dried peaches take half pound of white sugar; soak the peaches three hours; stew in the water they were soaked, adding the sugar when first placed over the fire, stew until a rich syrup is produced. The dish, which costs about twenty cents, will generally serve for two or three teas. This picture of a tea table may be improved by stamping in the neutral tints in the shape of hot cakes. It is not luxurious, but will serve excellently well in Lent, or at the end of the week when the market money begins to run low.

"Pickled" codfish is not a bad fish for those who like it. Wash the fish, and pick it off the backbone; there is a skillet with cold water and boil a few moments—repeat three times; mix in lump of butter rolled in flour, and a little milk and pepper; when cooked stir in an egg. If the "pickled" codfish is in the foreground, the middle distance may be supplied with a plentiful supply of mashed potatoes. As for a table picture on a more liberal scale let us consider chicken. In the foreground a chicken stewed with egg sauce. Out your chicken up and view in a quart of water; when half-cooked add in a half cupful of rice which has been previously soaked. Have the rice thoroughly soft. Make a nest of it on the dish lay the pieces of chicken in it. Boil two eggs and slice them in drawn butter, which pour over the whole, garnish with a little parsley. This not only represents an attractive foreground, but is the dish that has the estimable quality of going far. For the middle distance provide cold

slaw, garnish with small pieces of red beet. To make cold slaw, cut your cabbage very fine, heat together vinegar, butter, egg, pepper and salt. Pour over, and serve either cold or hot. If in the summer, when tomatoes are in season, mayonaise will be preferable to the cold slaw.

There is nothing new in any of the above ideas, but they will serve to remind housekeepers of things which they often forget. The eternal grain of responsibility about providing marketing is a severe trial to a woman's nervous system. She thinks and thinks until there seems to be a lessening of the brain or a loss of the connecting link between knowledge and the faculty of practical performance. The table runs away with so much money that one would like if possible to reduce the sum. This is difficult if one has a particular fancy, but still a variety may be obtained and an occasional fifty cents saved by a judicious management of the family marketing.

Women Never Think.

If the crabbled old hatcher who uttered this sentiment could but witness the intense thought, deep study and thorough investigation of women who determine the best medicine to keep their families well, and would note their sagacity and wisdom in selecting Hop Bitters as the best and demonstrating by keeping their families in perpetual health, at a mere nominal expense, he would be forced to acknowledge that such sentiments are baseless and false.

About the Teeth.

Dr. Meredith, in his lecture upon "The Teeth," says: "Enough has been spoken and written at various times upon the abuses of civilized life, and especially of refined society, to induce us to confess that the constitution of man has deteriorated, and that the teeth had shared in the degeneration of the organism. One of the most conclusive proofs of this is found in the fact that scientific travelers visiting various nations in different parts of the globe have reported that those people who breathe a pure atmosphere, who drink pure water and eat unadulterated food, who take healthful exercise and sufficient rest, who dress in a manner that favors free respiration and free movement of the body, are wonderfully free from those diseases that are so common among people of more civilized nations, and possess teeth that are seldom, during a long life, attacked by any disease. It is a reasonable assertion, then, that if we would endeavor to imitate the healthy management of living of these nations—which we could do very nearly and still retain all of our claims to civilization, if we would eat, and compel our children to eat bread made of unboltered flour and other things containing a liberal amount of the phosphates, we could make a decided impression for the better upon the teeth of the following generation. If that generation would pursue the same course, and so on, it would not be many years until the teeth would be restored to their pristine soundness and perfection. But people seldom bestow any thought upon this subject until they are forced to do so by the condition of their own and their children's mouths. At that time it is late to change the construction of the teeth by anything that we may do, and too little interest is felt in the welfare of humanity several generations after to induce them to make any radical change in their manner of living, or to leave the beaten track of favorite habits and customs.

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AUDITOR'S NOTICE. In the matter of the estate of CHRISTIAN A. BOYD, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court for the County of Columbia, to examine the balance in the hands of WILLIAM H. ALBERT, Assignee, to and among the parties entitled thereto, that he will discharge the said account, at his office in Bloomsburg, on Saturday, the 15th day of June, 1884, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, when any objections to the same may be presented, and at which time all parties interested in the said account are required to be present, or to be represented by some one authorized to do so, or to be forever debarred from any share of the said fund. PAUL R. WIT, Auditor, MAY 17, 1884-47.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the assigned estate of Hasbrouck and Steel for the benefit of creditors.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned auditor appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Columbia, to examine the balance in the hands of WILLIAM H. ALBERT, Assignee, to and among the parties entitled thereto, that he will discharge the said account, at his office in Bloomsburg, on Saturday, the 15th day of June, 1884, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, when any objections to the same may be presented, and at which time all parties interested in the said account are required to be present, or to be represented by some one authorized to do so, or to be forever debarred from any share of the said fund. PAUL R. WIT, Auditor, MAY 17, 1884-47.

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