DOMESTIC RECEIPTS.

Cream Cookies.—One pint cream, two cups sugar, three eggs, two teaspoonfuls soda, four teaspoonfuls cream tartar; mix as soft as possible to roll; nutmeg or cinnamon; bake quick.

Corn Fritters.—One-half tea-cup butter, the same of flour, one egg, pepper and salt, one pint grated corn, beat it up and fry it on a well-buttered griddle. They are as good as fried oysters.

Fried Squash.—A delicious dish can be made of the summer crook-necked squash simply by frying them in butter. Slice them as you would cucumbers, dip in dry flour, fry to a brown, and imagine that you are eating fried oysters.

Lemon Pudding.—Put in a basin one-quarter pound of flour, same of sugar, same of bread crumbs and chopped suet, the juice of one good-sized lemon, and the peel grated, two eggs, and enough milk to make it the consistency of porridge; boil in a basin for one hour. Serve with or without sauce.

Sponge Gingerbread.—Take one cup of sugar, one cup of sour milk, one small teaspoonful of soda, one cup of molasses, four eggs, the white and yolks beaten separately, one cup of butter, one tablespoonful of ginger, one cup of raisins, four cups of flour. In place of sour milk and soda you may use sweet milk and baking powder.

Fried Egg-Plant.—Pare your egg-plant; cut in slices a third of an inch thick, and lay them in strong cold salt and water for three hours, putting a plate and weight on them to keep them under the water; wipe each slice; dip in eggs beaten with a tablespoonful of cold water and fine cracker-crumbs; fry in boiling drippings of half lard and butter.

Stewed Corn.—Scald the corn just enough to harden; slice off the ear so as to divide the kernel three or four times; scrape the cobs (the sweetest part) from the cob, add sweet milk, a little water, a little butter and salt; simmer ten minutes. Beat an egg and add, stirring in evenly just before taking off the fire. A very little sugar improves it for the taste of most people.

A Good Way of Cooking Onions.—It is a good plan to cook onions in milk and water, it diminishes the strong taste of that vegetable. It is an excellent way of serving up onions to chop them after they are boiled and put them in a stewpan with a little milk, butter, salt and pepper, and let them stew about fifteen minutes. This gives them a fine flavor and they can be served up very hot.

Home-made Crackers.—These are more wholesome for children than cookies, and the novelty of having them made at home goes a good ways toward making them eatable. Take three-fourths of a cup of butter or lard, one pint of sour milk, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Stir all except the milk in with the flour, and when thoroughly mixed put the milk in. Be careful not to knead them too much, as there is danger of their being too tough; roll thin and bake in a quick oven.

Baked Macaroni.—Break up as much macaroni as you desire for your dinner, put it on to boil in tepid water, so as to allow it to swell. In twenty-five minutes, if soft to a fork, drain it through a cullender. Butter a deep dish, place a layer of macaroni, then sprinkle over it salt and pepper; cover with grated bread crumbs and a little grated cheese. Fill up the dish in this manner, and lap bits of butter over the cheese of the top layer. Bake in a hot oven fifteen or twenty minutes; if left in the oven too long it will become tough and unpleasant.

Alaska Burial Customs.

The dead body is laid on logs or sticks of timber raised a couple of feet from the ground, and then covered in with other timber and stones, giving the whole structure somewhat the appearance of a square pen or pile, with upright posts or sticks at the angles. On these funeral piles are placed one or more mementos of the departed, generally some implement or weapon used by the dead man or woman in lifetime—in the case of a hunter the weapon in the use of which he excelled. Upon one mausoleum I saw a rifle, *bidarka*, seine, spears, arrows, darts, etc., and upon the bier of a female was placed a *kantag*, a wooden bowl or dish used to contain food. Such articles are religiously devoted to this purpose, even if they are all the property left by the deceased. A widow may be in want, and a son without a rifle or a seine with which to procure subsistence, but the burial customs of the tribe must not be neglected. These mementos are never disturbed by the superstitious natives but, left to bleach and rust through the Arctic seasons, gradually go to decay. The wooden parts of the funeral pile rot away, leaving the bones of the dead exposed to view. I saw one such case, where the grinning skull looked out between the cracks of his crumbling prison, seeming to invite the raids of the bone sharp. But the bodies of the dead are not always treated with consideration. Sometimes they are rudely thrown out upon the tundra and left to be destroyed by dogs or wolves. A case of this kind occurred near one of the stations here. An Indian woman died in a tent, and when the Indians were ordered to take the body away they threw it out upon the adjacent tundra and left it as food for birds of the air and beasts of the field.—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

The Twenty Dollar Gold Piece.

It doesn't always do to credit people with over-sensitiveness. The other day, one of our "rising young pianists" was giving his opinion of the vulgarity and meanness displayed by our goldfish aristocracy. "Why," said he, "for instance, not long ago, I was invited to attend a *musicale* at the house of old Fullbags, on Nobb Hill. Of course I played a good deal to entertain the company, and when I left, old F., as he shook hands, slipped into my hand a twenty-dollar gold piece." "Why, the thick-skinned old hog!" said the audience, indignantly. "What did you do?" "Why, you just bet I got even with him. I haughtily threw the money on the floor and left, after first exchanging the coin for a counterfeit twenty I happened to have in my pocket just then—don't you see?" "Capital idea, that; served the old vulgarian right." "Yes; it was a huge idea, but the trouble was that his twenty turned out to be a counterfeit, too."—*San Francisco Post.*

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From a PROMINENT PHYSICIAN.

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HARRISBURG, PA., Nov. 18th, 1880.

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WEST ENOSBURGH, VT., Feb. 15, 1881.

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A WONDERFUL MONKEY.

The *Mahratta*, a native Indian journal, relates the following story from Indore:—A certain Hindoo watchmaker, residing on the bank of the Khan river, just behind Pandhurinath's temple in Kural Ghat street, accidently met his death, and as he had no close relatives to perform the funeral ceremonies, the police authorities went to the house, took charge of his property, and also of a big monkey kept by him. This animal was tamed by the deceased, who took a fatherly care of his pet. When the monkey saw this sad accident he at once came to him, kissed his feet and cried so loud as no human being could cry. His red eyes and the overflowing tears proved to every beholder his agony for his master; he was perplexed in his grief, and became so wild that he at once jumped on the nearest house and purposely threw himself on a large stone which was laying beneath it to commit suicide. The throng of spectators, who naturally held a compassionate view, gave him some fruit to eat, so that he might calm himself, but the sagacious animal threw all the fruit in the faces of the givers, showing every beholder that he was, as it were, insulted. Nobody dared to go to the deceased and take him to the burying ground; the police were frightened, and went to get more men.

On the other side the monkey was crying; he fell on his master's feet and kissed them. Sometimes he took stones and beat himself; sometimes he went to the nearest large stone and dashed his head so heavily against it that it seemed as though it must be fractured; sometimes he tore his hair. He now and then went to the deceased, and by lifting his hand he saw whether the pulse of his master was beating. Words fail to describe the agony of this poor animal. There was not a single soul whose heart was not melted. After three hours, when the order arrived from the nearest magistrate to remove the corpse at once, one of the policemen went to catch the animal, but the instant he reached the place the monkey attacked him desperately, and would have killed him had not the policeman taken proper caution to save himself. Afterwards some four or five men volunteered their services, and suddenly caught the animal and fastened him with a chain to the nearest wooden post, and took the corpse away. When the poor animal saw his master being removed, he bade his last farewell, and fell to the ground unconscious.

After the funeral the policemen who had removed his master took all the property and the monkey to the goal ward. Now it is told that the monkey does not wish to behold the four men who took his master away, and up to date he has not eaten a morsel of food, and has been crying day and night. When he sleeps in the night it has been noticed that he wakes from his slumber and looks out in every direction with a joyful eye, thinking he has heard his master's call.

How Little Birds Cross the Mediterranean Sea.—According to a writer in *Nature*, the small migratory birds that are unable to perform the flight of three hundred and fifty miles across the Mediterranean Sea are carried over on the backs of cranes. In the autumn many flocks of cranes may be seen coming from the north with the first cold blast from that quarter, flying low, and uttering a peculiar cry, as if of alarm, as they circle over the cultivated plains. Little birds of every species may be seen flying up to them, while the twittering songs of those already on their backs may be distinctly heard. But for this kind provision of nature, numerous varieties of small birds would become extinct in Northern countries, as the cold winters would kill them.

ABOUT BEES AND BEE-TREES.

BY A HUNTER OF EXPERIENCE.

It will soon be time, says an exchange, for those who love to make a business of hunting the bee-tree to start out on their expeditions. Once this kind of business was quite lucrative. Bee-trees could be found after a little work almost anywhere in the woods. They are usually well filled, and if a man could manage to discover one tree a week he would consider himself earning good wages. Now and then, while following a trail or bee-line, two trees have been traced out, but this is very rare. A gentleman last night, an old bee-hunter, told a story how he once took some honey out in the woods, warmed it on stones, and then left it there as a sort of a feeding place for the bees, and a day or two afterward noted the direction in which they went after loading themselves, and by following them some distance found there were two lines running parallel to the other. In about three hours he found one tree, marked it, and then again set his honey. In a short time he took the other line for the other tree.

He hunted and hunted for a long time without success. Finally reaching a cliff of rocks, while trying to pick his way down he accidentally slipped and slid to the bottom. Somewhat stunned, he lay a few minutes, and looking up to see how far he had come, lo! and behold his experienced eye saw bees going in and out of a hole in a tree within a few feet of him. From those two trees he took eighty or ninety pounds of honey, with a considerable quantity of beeswax, and considered it one of the most successful hunts he had ever had. Besides honey, there is used in bee-hunting a strong flavor of young clover, as it is called, of which the bees, seemingly, are fonder than honey itself. The proper way to trace bees is to heat a stone warm, drop some honey on it, have the comb near by, and the heated honey will immediately draw the bees, who will then find the comb and proceed to load themselves with it and return to their homes. It requires a sharp eye to follow the line, but the term a bee line is well-known to to be a line straight as an arrow, and all the bee hunter has to do is to get the course of the bee and follow it straight until he has reached the vicinity of the tree, as near as he can judge, after which he will try his honey again, and so tell whether he has not reached or gone by. Some hunters select a good lively bee, throw flour over him, and then by noting the time it requires for that bee to unload himself and return, get a good idea of the distance. There are a number of old bee hunters living up town who can recite bee-tree yarns by the week.

A Long-Lived Wood.—The Chinese and Japanese build most of their vessels of teak. This wood is very durable, and will stand the water better than any other wood that is used in shipbuilding. According to the Australia *Shipping News*, there lies at the bottom of Dusky Bay a large vessel that can be plainly seen in clear water. She has been there for centuries, and the Maoris have a legend about her. They say that their grandfathers told them that in their childhood a large vessel sank in Dusky Bay; that the crew managed to reach one of the small islands, and after living there for years died off one by one. Who they were or where they came from the Maoris could not say. A diver is said to have recently examined this mysterious old hulk. He reported that she is made of teak, and appears to be still perfectly sound and firm.

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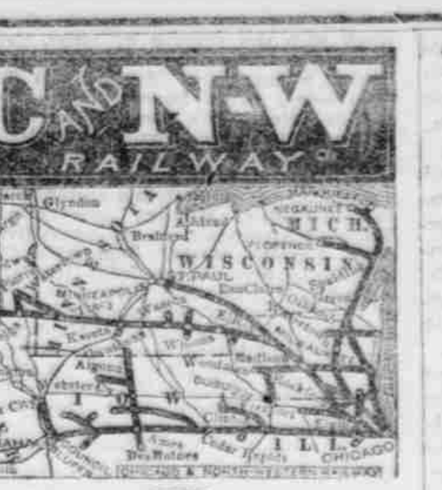

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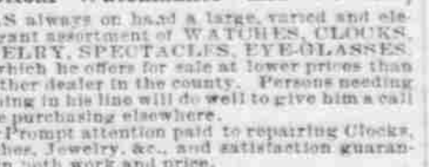

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In 1757 Frederick the Great ... about 100 miles in ... days; again, after Rossbach, a ... distance in fifteen days, but ... men through exhaustion. In 1781 40,000 men and 1,000 wagons ... complished about eighty miles in ... days. The same year the ... General Lascy, with 15,000 ... "knocked off" 180 miles in ... Prince Eugene, of Wurtemberg, ... lieve Berlin, made a forced ... the 4th of October, 1760, of ... miles in one day. This latter ... approach the feat of the 6th ... thirty-five miles in nineteen hours ... may be remembered by many ... who served with the army of the ... mac that Birney's 1st (Red D... division of the 3d corps had ... themselves the nickname of "B... foot cavalry," and this title was ... quently applied to the 3d corps ... the 3d corps was combined ... In regard to the 3d corps ... Potomac, the writer feels ... serves equal pre-eminence ... corps of the French army under ... poleon in the campaign of 1805 ... latter organization, Marshal ... said of this, the Jena campaign ... the emperor expressed his ... of its achievements and his ... heavy losses, "Sire, the soldiers ... 3d corps will ever be to you ... 10th legion was to Cæsar." ... ii., 457, 2.) The activity of the ... of the combined 24-34 corps ... that of Oudinot's grenadiers ... ber, 1805, when they ... marched cavalry, accomplishing ... leagues a day, and contributed ... to the capture of the Austrian ... Ferdinand's column, which ... caped from Ulm. (Jervis, ... ii., 351, 1.) In the pursuit of ... 6th corps kept up with the ... the 6th—so says Colonel ... Hopkins, 37th Massachusetts ... teers, in his account of (L... creek, 6th of April, 1865—... claimed that the 5th corps ... equaled the speed of the ... prior to the concentration at ... ville, evening of the 8th. ... "Grant," iii., 553, 622-23, ... infantry, both of the army of the ... mac and the army of Northern V... is, justified Lieutenant General ... Ambert's magnificent eulogy ... foot soldiers, whom he styles "... ews of an army." Gen. R... says that cavalry is to infantry ... poetry is to prose, and, if he ... actly what these words express ... not a bad comparison, inasmuch ... world might go on without ... while it would be utterly im... get along without prose. ... good poetry is very rare, ... cellent prose is not. Poetry ... all very fine, is at best no ... life than what dessert is to dinner. *United Service.*

Extraordinary Longevity in a ...

Chou-Chou (which I am ... means edible) was for some ... famous dog of Admiral ... Keppel, and was presented ... 1852, when captain of H. M. ... Jean d'Acre, by the Japanese ... ties in Japanese Tartary, ... specimen of the true edible ... tary. Chou-Chou, who was ... years old, was his ... on board this ship for ... was made a great pet of ... ficers and crew, affording ... amusement from his ... ities.

One of the petty officers, Mr. ... of the St. Jean d'Acre ... still resides at Southampton ... lates many droll anecdotes ... mous Chou-Chou. He was ... black color, and stood ... two inches high, and ... condition was fed ... One remarkable feature ... that the inside of his mouth ... tire tongue was perfectly ...

The Admiral landed at ... in 1854, and took the dog ... his country seat at B... he remained the "observed ... servers" until 1870, when ... by the Admiral to George ... Jones, who had served ... with him on board the ... who then was the proprietor ... Bassett Hotel in the ... The one condition attached ... was that Chou-Chou should ... en with from that house ...

The present proprietor of ... Mr. Alfred Welch, who took ... also took the dog on the ... and in his possession it died ... death on May 28, 1881, aged ... years—to the great regret of ... who knew him.

Chou-Chou took first prize ... of a variety of breed at the ... dog show in 1877. By disposition ... was very amiable and good ... and showed strong affection ... came much attached to ... children, accompanying them ... of a morning, and always ... den to fetch them home ... noon. Of course in so long ... had many "hair-breadth ... most precarious being that ... run over at Bassett by a ... when both his forelegs were ... With great care, however, ... fectly reinstated again.—*A ... in London Field.*

The Charms of Music.

A very curious story is ... John Hawkins in support of ... that insects, as well as animals ... ceptible to the charms of ... begins by stating that a F... had assured him that during ... imprisonment he had obtained ... mission to practice on ... that after he had played a ... only did some mice come ... holes to listen, but that ... scended from their ... strange an audience ... "I did not cease doing ... this story," writes Sir John ... was confirmed by a man ... merit, who played upon ... ments; and who told me ... occasion he went up to ... refresh himself until supper ... playing, and he had not ... more than a quarter of ... he saw several spiders ... the ceiling and come and ... selves about the table, ... mained until he ceased ... which they returned to ... "A waiter in an Oxford ... taurant had a pet spider, ... asserted, would always ... hole in the wall when ... several anecdotes are told ... the fact that spiders are ... the sound of music, ... though it is not possible ... whether these sensations ... able or the reverse. A ... subject suggests that ... thrown into a trance ... sic."—*N. Y. Mail.*

"Jintlemanly Ladies."

In a railroad car the seats ... full except one, which was ... a pleasant-looking Irish... one of the stations a couple ... ly well-bred and intelligent ... dies came in to procure seats ... none vacant, they were ... to the next car, when P... hastily and offered them his ... evident pleasure.

"But you will have no seat ... self," responded one of the ... dies, with a smile, hesitating ... politeness, to accept it.

"Niver mind that," said ... Hibernian; "I'd ride upon ... er to New York any time ... from such jintlemanly la...

And he retired hastily ... car amid the cheers of ... sengers.