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LEONA. (Written upon the occasion of the death of Leona V. Moore, at New Milford, Pa., November 19th, 1880.)

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SIMON CAMERON, PRINTER. The Proof Sheet, Philadelphia, publishes a photo-electrotype of the...

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR. NO LONGER MILLERS, BUT CRACKERS AND MASHERS - MILLSTONES - SUBSTITUTES - BY HUNGARIAN STEEL ROLLERS - THE NEW PROCESS - SOME FACTS - AND OTHERS CONNECTED WITH THE MINNEAPOLIS FLOURING INDUSTRY.

HOW WHEAT BECOMES FLOUR. The history of a single kernel of wheat, as it is made into flour by the roller process, is as follows:

THE PEOPLE WHO TALK. The many varieties of people who talk to much could be considered as equally within the compass of a single...

STAINED GLASS FOR WINDOWS. THE PROCESSES BY WHICH IT IS MANUFACTURED.

THE MINNESOTA WHEAT CROP. The Minnesota millers say the crop has been over-estimated. They say the wheat crop of the State this year will be about 30,000,000 bushels.

THE ENGLISH FRENCH has twenty-six letters; the French, twenty-five; the Italian, twenty-four; the Spanish, twenty-three; the Latin, twenty-two; the Greek, twenty-one; the Hebrew, twenty; the Arabic, nineteen; the Persian, eighteen; the Chinese, seventeen; the Japanese, sixteen; the Malay, fifteen; the Hindoo, fourteen; the African, thirteen; the American, twelve; the Australian, eleven; the Antarctic, ten; the Arctic, nine; the Equatorial, eight; the Polar, seven; the Sub-polar, six; the Sub-equatorial, five; the Sub-arctic, four; the Sub-antarctic, three; the Sub-african, two; the Sub-american, one.

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to knocking down bullocks, or a blacksmith who whisks the sledge all day, are not likely to have much mercy on you. We must forgive them for the fault of the heart, not the head. It's wise, however, to have them about a half mile off, and be introduced through the medium of the telephone. You must have two 250 or 300 pounds of brass, and a pump handle, a shake-up, and down on your hands until they look like two immense pots of jelly being shaken up. Some give you one finger to caress. What an immense amount of humanity that is to be introduced to the magnitude of the task crushes one.

Our neighbors across the ocean, the French, always kiss when they meet. Men, women and children, engage in this interesting and promiscuous salutation. This is a very pleasant custom. Congress should unquestionably pass a law this session, favoring its universal adoption in this country. It would, no doubt, be satisfactory to all. We must forgive them for the fault of the heart, not the head. It's wise, however, to have them about a half mile off, and be introduced through the medium of the telephone. You must have two 250 or 300 pounds of brass, and a pump handle, a shake-up, and down on your hands until they look like two immense pots of jelly being shaken up. Some give you one finger to caress. What an immense amount of humanity that is to be introduced to the magnitude of the task crushes one.

Mr. Rorer is the principal demonstrator at the New Century Cooking School, and began her duties of the evening in a brief introduction by saying: "Long ago it was said, 'Let me make your soup, and you can make your law'; but we say, 'Let me make your soup, and you can make your law.' Mrs. Rorer's first lesson was to show how bread should be made properly. The ingredients consisted of two quarts of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, the same of sugar, half pint lukewarm water and half of a yeast cake. Her instruction was to mix the ingredients in a bowl, and to thoroughly dissolve in warm water. Mix the salt, sugar and flour together, then turn the yeast into the water and mix with the flour. Knead the dough thoroughly, as it is impossible to make good bread without observing this point. Ten pounds of flour will absorb five pounds of water. The dough should be kneaded until it can be handled without clinging to the hands. It should be rolled out and let it remain half or three-quarters of an hour."

Having stored this away in the oven of a gas stove the demonstrator explained the mystery of preparing bread. The first part of the process is your bread crumbs, and never by cracker crumbs for trying if you can avoid it. That is a frying basket, explained the lecturer, holding before the audience what appeared to be an ordinary frying pan. The instructor explained the action of the word, the lady continued: "Break an egg into a cup, add a teaspoonful of water, and beat it. Take the chop and dip it first in the egg, and then in the bread crumbs. Have a little quantity of oil in a tin ready, and after dipping the chop in the bread crumbs, lay it in the frying pan for fifteen minutes, and when done, dip it quickly into the store. Here some one wanted to know why the instructor used such a quantity of oil? "Because it is more economical," replied the teacher. "If you use a small quantity of oil the meat will be dry, and it will not be so tender and large quantity and use it over and over again."

To make "knox pudding," take half a box of gelatine, add one pint of boiling water; after soaking half an hour, pour the water into a large cup, and add a cup of sugar, and a cup of milk, and stir together until dissolved. As soon as the pudding is cool, put in the whites of six eggs and beat them in the gelatine. Beat to froth the whites of six eggs and add them to the pudding with a slight sprinkling of salt. When stiff put into a mold and let it stand for two hours. Then make a custard of one quart of milk and the yolks of six eggs, and the whites of which were added to the gelatine, and use for a dressing. The cooking order of mashed potatoes was thus explained: "Take five tea-spoons of mashed potatoes, a tablespoonful of butter and half a cup of cream, and mix them thoroughly together in a saucepan; then add a teaspoonful of salt and a little black pepper, and break the yolks of two eggs into the potatoes. Beat the white of the egg to a stiff froth, and take a small tin of butter, and mix the potatoes