

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.**Domestic Recipes.**

MOLASSES CAKE.—One cupful of molasses, one-half cupful of rice, two-thirds cupful of sour milk, one teaspoonful saleratus, one egg, three teaspoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of essence of lemon; bake in a pretty quick oven.

COLD SAUCE.—Squeeze the juice of two oranges, add half a cupful of sugar (more or less to taste), add a pint of cream or rich milk. This is nice with cottage pudding, blanc mange, corn starch, or anything requiring cold sauce.

BATTER PUFFING.—Make a batter with three or four eggs, two heaping tablespoonfuls of plain flour, and a quart of milk. Add a pinch of salt, and be sure to sift the flour. When well beaten pour into a well greased dish or mold, and bake in a moderate oven. Turn it out on a dish, sift white sugar over it, and serve with drawn butter.

POTATO SALAD.—Boil the potatoes with the skin on. Let them get thoroughly cold and firm. Peel and slice. Make a dressing of the yolks of two hard boiled eggs, rubbed smooth with plenty of olive oil, a little dry mustard, onions, and parsley chopped fine, vinegar, salt and pepper, and the white of an uncooked egg beaten to a froth. Mix thoroughly.

FRENCH TOMATO SAUCE.—For meats, peel and cook a few moments in three large tomatoes, then pass through a coarse sieve and add one pint of the liquor from the boiled meat, and one spoonful of flour; salt and pepper to the taste; a little curry or Worcester's sauce; simmer for fifteen minutes; a little butter may be added to increase the richness.

GRAHAM BREAD.—Take at night one teaspoonful of soft yeast to one and a half teaspoonfuls of warm water, or lukewarm water; stir in graham flour to make a stiff batter; set in a warm place; in the morning it will be light; stir down with a stiff spoon; add more flour, if not pretty thick, and let rise again; when light, stir and turn into a baking-pan, and when light again, bake. This makes a loaf in a three-pint basin.

YORKSHIRE Pudding with Roast Mutton.—One pound of flour, teaspoonful of salt, two eggs, and one pint of milk, or warm water; mix, and add one spoonful of butter. When your meat is done pour off the fat and stand it aside while you make your gravy and dish your meat. Keep it hot by placing it over a saucepan of boiling water, then pour the fat back into your pudding-pan, put it into the oven to get hot, then pour the batter in and bake about twenty minutes or half an hour in a good quick oven.

The Secret of Good Butter.

The *Practical Farmer* says it is admitted by butter makers of extensive experience that impurities and noxious odors in the atmosphere where cream is rising will ruin the butter. X. A. Willard writes on this subject that "when milkers are allowed to come direct from the stable to the milk-room, it is impossible to keep the latter place sweet for the time being."

There are hundreds of butter makers, and we are aware of them, who are careless in the most important of their duties, since they consider many little things of this kind in regard to dairy management too insignificant to merit attention. But in butter making the observance of little things is often the great secret of success.

There is no milk that contains quantities of poor butter are made from the milk set in improper places. The kitchen, the living-room, the cellar used to store vegetables and other family supplies, will impart peculiar taints to the milk and cream, in such a degree as to be destructive to flavor, even though the butter is otherwise perfectly skilfully handled. Dairy rooms so situated as to catch the odor of decomposing filth, cannot be used for making good and sweet butter. There should be a freedom from filth and impurities of every description about the milk-house, and the milk should be delivered by the milkers in an ante-room, or some point outside the milk-room, and from thence conveyed to the place where it is to be set for cream. In this way the fumes and the litter from the stable may be kept from the milk-room.

The causes of poor butter are various, the most important of which are lack of cleanliness, and the want of proper dairy utensils, the need of a good dry-room or place for setting the milk, neglect in manipulating the cream at the right time, unskillful working, packing and storing the butter, and finally, lack of knowledge in a part or whole of the process required for making a prime article.

Co-operative Farming.

Dr. J. G. Fish, Marshall, Cortland county, N. Y., seeing an article in the papers on co-operative farming, was tempted to give his opinions on this subject to the American farmers' club. He believes that co-operative farming may be made successful as well as co-operative manufacturing, for he asks: "If a combination of capital has been found economical in manufacturing, why not in farming as well? If a systematized working of a large number of hands has proved a true economy of labor in large manufacturing establishments, why should not such a combination and system of labor be the success of all such organizations unless based as the Shaker community or the Oneida communists on some social or religious idea to which all others must bend at least, if not submit to actual sacrifice."

An Avenger for Custer.

United States Representative Thos. L. Jones, of Kentucky, has received the following letter, dated Louisville: "DEAR SIR: As this is the centennial year of American independence, I desire to let the world see that we were once soldiers of the lost cause and not deficient in patriotism. Will you be so kind as to intimate to the President that I offer him the services of a full regiment, composed exclusively of ex-Confederates, to avenge Custer's death. I have crossed swords frequently with his command in the past. You know me and know my ancestry, and this is the reason I apply to you for this favor. "Believe me, very truly yours to command," Wm. H. ROSEN."

How Indians are Armed.

A letter from ex-Surgeon Hoffman, of the Seventh cavalry, tells the following story: In the *Herald* I noticed an editorial mentioning a subject of which I had intended writing you before. I have referred to the source whence the Sioux obtain their arms and ammunition. The officers stationed along the upper Missouri knew of the illegal trading carried on at Fort Peck, but were powerless, and had no authority to interfere. Since 1872 some parties had stationed themselves at the above named fort for the purpose of obtaining the monopoly in bartering with the Sioux, and the only inducement to bring their customers forward was the offer of arms—Winchester rifles. The Indians, being only too anxious to secure these, exchanged all the buffalo robes and pelts collected during their hunting excursions, took their arms and ammunition, and received their robes, paying dearly for them. The price usually paid for a rifle was 800 robes, an equivalent of \$2,400; thus the firm sent down the river 12,000 buffalo robes, besides other skins and pelts, as the result of one season's trading. The change was made in the month of May, and the only inducement to bring their customers forward was the offer of arms—Winchester rifles. The Indians, being only too anxious to secure these, exchanged all the buffalo robes and pelts collected during their hunting excursions, took their arms and ammunition, and received their robes, paying dearly for them. The price usually paid for a rifle was 800 robes, an equivalent of \$2,400; thus the firm sent down the river 12,000 buffalo robes, besides other skins and pelts, as the result of one season's trading.

At the closing of this harangue Gall (who made the address, and who is one of our best and ablest editors) advanced, three back his blanket and showed two scars, saying: "This makes me angry at the white men." His body had been pierced by two bayonets in the fight with General Sully, passing clean through the shoulder blades, showing his physical endurance, and he crawled in his own camp the night he was wounded, a distance of about four miles. These troubles were expected five years ago, and we had only to wait until all the warriors were amply supplied. That time has come, and we all know. Grand River was to supply 13,000 skins, 5,000 blankets, which would furnish the ammunitions weekly rations; the remaining 8,500 kept away and were considered hostile. It was supposed that this number, in all, could muster from 4,000 to 5,000 men and grown boys. The result of the illegal agency on the upper Missouri was that, instead of having all the Indians under the immediate control at Grand River, they went north with their goods, trading off at the lower agency but 120 robes over 12,000 at Fort Peck.

A Cook's Vengeance.

A Truckee (Cal.) correspondent of the *Sacramento Record-Union* tells this story: A German took a contract for putting up and burning a certain number of coal pits. He erected a cabin on the hill above them. The night he began work. Some distant wood choppers, working near by, watched his proceedings somewhat enviously, and finally jumped the cabin and coal pit and frightened off the old German. The latter was without coin or friends and was forced to abandon the premises. The bitterest thought in the "Tontons" mind was that the wrong should be inflicted by Russians. He was clearly out-numbered and overpowered, but as his job was gone he had abundant time for planning revenge. The Russians commenced burning the coal pit. Stick after stick of number one pitch pipe was cut and carefully laid in the pit. One morning at daybreak they discovered the old German sneaking away from the coal pit, and after chasing him for a couple of hundred yards they thought no more of the affair. In due time the pit was completed, covered with dirt and ignited. Very jubilantly the Russians watched the first smoke wreaths curl upward, and they fairly captured the Dutchman's coal pit. Suddenly, as they were dancing exultingly around and over the smoldering mound, it rose up bodily into the air with a violent explosion. Russians and dirt and timbers, dust and smoke and execrations promiscuously filled the air. A quantity of powder that had been stowed away in the center of the pit, and the fire had reached it. The Russians were more scared than hurt, and picked themselves up in time to see and hear the frantic gesticulations and shouts of a triumphant old German who suddenly appeared and as suddenly disappeared on the hill above them. The coal pit flamed up and burned to ashes, and the Russians went back to their wood chopping, crestfallen and outwitted.

Spent for Rum.

The Liverpool *Mercury* states that a borough magistrate has made a rough calculation of the amount of money spent upon drink in Liverpool per week and per year. He finds out that there are 1,600 public houses where drinks only is sold, and 500 where food is sold in addition to drink. This latter number does not include hotels or eating houses. Of these 500 houses he holds that at least a third—namely, 170—are drinking houses pure and simple. He adds this number to the 1,240 which vend nothing but drink, making the total number of drinking houses 1,410. He confines his calculations to these, and makes the following estimate of their weekly receipts: Ten at £200, £2,000; twenty at £150, £3,000; thirty at £100, £3,000; fifty at £75, £3,750; one hundred at £60, £6,000; two hundred at £50, £10,000; three hundred at £40, £12,000; four hundred at £30, £4,000; five hundred at £20, £1,000; one hundred at £7, £700—making a grand total per week of £54,450. This weekly total, multiplied by the number of weeks in the year, gives an annual expenditure of £2,831,400, which he considers under rather than over the mark.

A Liquor Cure.

The following is the well known recipe used for curing intoxicated persons: Sulphate of iron, five grains; magnesia, ten grains; peppermint water, eleven drachms; spirit of nutmeg, one drachm. To be taken twice a day. This preparation acts as a tonic and stimulant, and so partially supplies the place of accusatory liquor, and prevents the absolute physical and moral prostration which follows a hard drinking bout.

Wendell Phillips Writes a Letter to General Sherman—How the Whites have Treated the Indians.

Wendell Phillips writes to Gen. Sherman as follows: "Sir—An American citizen, entitled and bound to inquire whether the officers of the republic are men or something below humanity, I respectfully claim the right to ask you, are the journals correct when they represent you as advising the extermination of the Indians? The charges have been made several times during the last three years. If it be false, I beg you, for the honor of the nation and of the service, to deny it. While you neglect to do so the press uses your imposed example to commend that infamous course and to praise the policy of union which shall approve and demand it. If the charge be true I cannot but remember that you are better acquainted than most Americans with the real relations of our government to the Indians. You were, in 1857, the head of an Indian commission, and its report, signed by yourself and printed by the government, is one of the most terrible pictures ever drawn of the wrongs the Indian has suffered from this nation. This investigation and your general experience showed you how cruel and unjust has been our treatment of the Indian for the last hundred years. You have with every demoralizing influence, steeped him in intemperance, incited him to licentiousness by the example of those set over him, and tempted him to every vice. You have yourself spread on the public records the evidence that the government has robbed him of his land, cheated him of his rights and uniformly broken faith with him. If any of the tribes are to-day liars, thieves and butchers, they may rightfully claim to have only copied, at humble distance, the example we have set them."

Terrible Fate of Two Children and a Woman in Pennsylvania.

John E. Cameron lives on a farm one mile from Pottsville, Pa. He has a limekiln a quarter of a mile from his house, near the main road. He started a fire in it and went away to his work in a hayfield. Two of his children, a boy nine years old and a girl aged five, were playing about the kiln. Over the month of the kiln is a windlass by which a large bucket is lowered to the bottom. The oldest of the two children thought it would be nice to ride his little sister up and down in the bucket. She clattered over the bucket and a girl aged five, were playing about the kiln. Over the month of the kiln is a windlass by which a large bucket is lowered to the bottom. The oldest of the two children thought it would be nice to ride his little sister up and down in the bucket. She clattered over the bucket and a girl aged five, were playing about the kiln. Over the month of the kiln is a windlass by which a large bucket is lowered to the bottom. 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