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THE MAKING OF SOUPS.

How All Good Cooks Decide Upon the Kind of Soup.

There is no part of the dinner of more importance than the soup, and none other gives to the cook a better opportunity for the display of sound judgment and educated taste. Good Housekeeping's manner of making a good soup is here detailed:

First, the meat to be used and the bones must be placed in cold water. The meat should be cut into pieces of moderate size, and the bones should be broken. As all fat must be taken from the soup in the process of making, only lean meat should be used. Heat the whole slowly. Then add the vegetables and the spices needed to flavor the soup and let all cook gently, simmering, but not boiling, for several hours. When the vegetables are done, they should be taken out, for what the soup wants is the flavor of these, and not any part of their dissolved substance.

The rule of Professor Blot was 3 pounds of good lean beef and 6 ounces of broken bones to 2 quarts of water. For this proportion he allowed five hours' simmering. The usual list of vegetables to be used in stock are turnips, carrots, celery, onions and parsnips, with a little garlic and thyme. Some chefs do not use garlic even in small quantity. It is a custom of French chefs to put the spices in a gauze bag and allow them to remain in the broth long enough to impart their flavor, but not their full strength. When done, the soup should be taken from the stove, thoroughly skimmed again when partially cooled and then strained through a fine hair sieve. Broth so made is the foundation of all good soups. The French call it bouillon. The English name for it is soup stock. It can be kept a long time in a cool place, and in preparing it for the table combinations are endless.

The rule of all good cooks is to first select the kind of fare, and when that is known to decide upon the kind of soup. The dinner and the soup should never both be "heavy," as the phrase is. If a heavy fish, such as salmon, trout or any other of the oily fishes, is to be served, or if heavy joints and entrees are to follow, a light soup should always begin the dinner. But when the dinner itself is to be on rather the light order a rich soup should be brought on.

Soups may be divided into four classes or kinds, as follows: Clear soups, thick soups, purees or bisques and chowders. Clear soups include all modifications of the bouillon or broth.

Pretty Divan Pillows.

One of the prettiest of pillows brought not long ago from London is described in the New York Tribune. It was made of two hem stitched silk mufflers—such as gentlemen use—or it can be made of the handkerchief size if one prefers. The English one was in pale blue. The mufflers were united, upper and under side, by a band of lace insertion about 1 1/2 inches wide. The lace was in quite an openwork pattern and was rather heavy—like the ecrú torche. Into this cover before the last side was sewed was slipped a pillow covered in pale pink silk. The thing was delicately pretty and yet at once serviceable, for the cover can be washed once a week without harm if one should choose. The insertion was sewed to the mufflers in the "over and over" stitch, with the seam on the wrong side.

There are many possibilities in pillow covers of this sort. Even the fine, large sized hemstitched linen handkerchiefs combined with some fine lace can be used with a pillow of a pretty shade of silk showing through, or the heavier linen squares that come with many rows of hemstitching for table centerpieces, united with Smyrna lace, would be pretty. Anything that will relieve us of the ruffled pillows ought to be for a change most acceptable.

Deserts of Nuts.

The "foam" of chestnuts, hazel nuts or of any nut makes a dainty dessert. For this purpose the nut must be shelled and blanched, boiled till thoroughly soft in water, then drained and washed and rubbed through a fine-pore sieve. About a cup of the flaked chestnut meats will be sufficient to use with a pint of cream. Whip the cream to a stiff froth, sweeten it with powdered sugar, using about three heaping tablespoonsful, adding the flaked chestnuts (sprinkling them in by degrees). You may use a tablespoonful of Maraschino to flavor this dessert or a little orange flavor if you prefer it to the liquor. Let the dessert be thoroughly chilled before it is served. Sometimes a half cup of grated chocolate sweetened and flavored is added to the foam. The clear pulp of the boiled chestnuts is sometimes passed through the puree sieve, slightly salted and served in a mound surrounded with whipped cream and garnished by quarters of glace oranges.

Cranberry Jelly.

Pick over and wash 2 quarts of cranberries. Add a teaspoonful of water and stew until tender. Drain the fruit in a jelly bag without pressure. Add a pound of sugar to each pint of juice. Let it boil five minutes; then strain into a mold. The fruit which remains should be pressed through a coarse sieve, when more water may be added, with three-quarters of a pound of sugar to each pound of fruit. Heat to the boiling point, and the result is a delicious cranberry marmalade.

THAT CHEAP STEAMER CHAIR.

It is Comfortable and May Be Made a Thing of Beauty.

The deck or steamer chair, the very cheapest form of lounging chair ever known, should be more used as an occasional sitting room and garden chair. "It is so ugly," I hear you say. But this need not be, says The Housewife. Cover the canvas with a piece of really good strong serge or art linen and embroider



SADDLEBAG CUSHION.

It not with the old fashioned crown flowers, but with a conventional pattern done in that simplest of stitches—the orient or herringbone.

Your serge or linen should be of exactly the same length and breadth as the canvas and carefully blanket stitched upon it. A round cushion of silk or serge, slung on the back of the chair with cords, is another boon. If you prefer to enamel the woodwork, this should of course be done before adding the material.

For bedroom chairs, chintz cretonne, art linen or red turkey twill may be substituted for the serge. Really these deck chairs in nurseries and bedrooms are an immense comfort to those with a slender purse, and to whom it would be a consideration to buy the ordinary padded armchair.

Many prefer the double or saddlebag cushion to the simpler form known as roll cushion. These may be made in large patterned brocade or heavy printed silk or embroidered. The halves are filled with fine carded wool and accented powder thickly sprinkled between the layers.

A Convenient Device.

For washing painted walls and ceiling or darning papered ones and keeping stained or polished floors in order there is nothing so convenient as a broom covered with a bag, but as this soon wears out and is difficult to keep in place I have found an excellent plan is to knit a broom cover of candle wick. Cast 29 stitches on medium sized needles; knit 16 rows plain, then narrow at end of each row down to 7 stitches. Finish these off; cast on 7 more without breaking the yarn; widen each row till you have 29; knit 16 rows and finish off. Sew up the sides, drop the broom in, lace up the top with a corset lace as you would a shoe or sew it up with strong wrapping yarn, and you have a capital arrangement, soft and thick, and one that is bound to stay in its place. Try it and see, advises a housewife in Farm Journal.

Household Brevities.

Turkey red has been selected this winter by the decorators for library and dining room draperies.

Mother's special den is provided for in the Frenchy cretonnes, alive with red rosebuds, ragged robins, carnations, shaggy chrysanthemums and flower-deuce, which, while within the range of the most restricted buyer, are veritable room furnishers in themselves.

A plain apron of table cloth is useful to wear at the wash tub, or while washing dishes or doing other sloppy work.

Thorough and frequent bathing of the entire body is the healthiest and best means of keeping the complexion pure and clear.

The inexpensive Algerian curtains, with their broad bands and stripes of satin, in hints such as old gold, scarlet, bright yellow, pale pink and rich greens, embellish in unpretentious style that cozy corner of the home known as the "sitting room."

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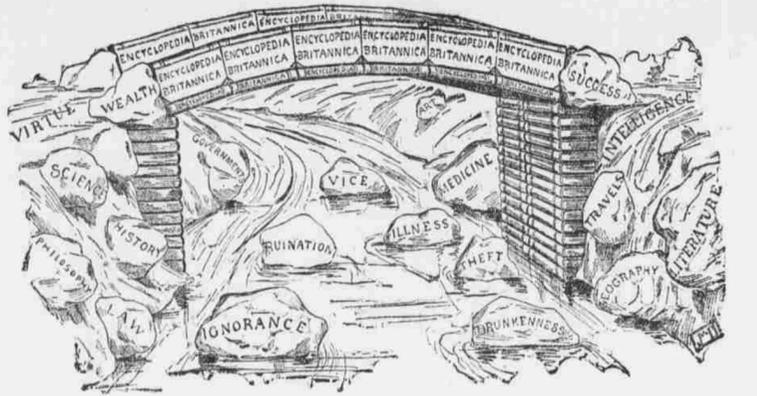
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The Bridge of Learning

How oft repeated is the admonition: "Don't cross the bridge till you get to it." Another form for the same advice is: "Don't borrow trouble." But it is equally important that the bridge should be crossed when it is reached and that trouble or responsibility should be borne manfully when one meets it face to face. The turbulent stream of life is studded with the reefs and shoals of vice, misery and ignorance, and it is the unhappy lot of many to tattle against such breakers from the cradle to the grave. In many cases, it is true, excuses can be found for the failure to surmount the difficulties, but usually a man is the architect of his own fortune. With a few men the greater the difficulty the more certainly it will be overcome, but the average man shrinks from a task as a mad dog would shun water.

No one, in this age, is so base as not to wish for an education; but how many there are yet among us who have not the moral courage to make any sacrifice to acquire that education. Even the mercenary and selfish covet the look and bearing of a man who KNOWS; for knowledge and wisdom are the most potent factors in thrift. But when a person has attained a knowledge of men and their actions; of the government and their rulers; of science, art, religion, and all the things with which master minds are liable to grapple, then the question of money making becomes a secondary consideration.

When one has put himself in possession of the "facts in the case," even at the sacrifice of time and money, he succeeds so well that soon he is better off financially on account of the sacrifices; so that the sacrifice becomes an investment. Education of the ABRAHAM LINCOLN kind is obtained a little at a time, but with a constant application. No one should wait to take

A DAY OFF

To get an education. The process of taking a day off to get an education is as follows: You hear or read an allusion to some vaguely familiar subject and feel eager to know more about it, and you determine to look it up at the first opportunity; but before that opportunity comes another and another of such points are presented to your mind, and when at last you come to an encyclopedia you begin to look up these points in a wholesale way. But the interest is gone and some of the questions forgotten, therefore the mind does not grasp the broad application of the facts and cannot remember them, whereby if you go immediately to your encyclopedia while your mind is keen upon the subject it is impossible to forget what you read. This necessitates your having a set of the best encyclopedia in your own library and on the most convenient shelf.

THIS IS REAL EDUCATION. When each and every family shall have adopted this plan, education will be advanced and civilization lifted to a higher plane.

Do not neglect the opportunity offered through THE TRIBUNE to procure a library on easy payments. The offer must be withdrawn in a short time. Hundreds are providing themselves with this unparalleled encyclopedia. Go and do likewise before it is too late.

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From the N. Y. Tribune, Nov. 1, 1892.

The Flour Awards

"CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—The first official announcement of World's Fair diplomas on flour has been made. A medal has been awarded by the World's Fair judges to the flour manufactured by the Washburn Flour Mills, in the great Washburn Flour Mill, Minneapolis. The committee reports the flour strong and pure, and entitles it to rank as first-class patent flour for family and bakers' use."

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Olyphant—James Jordan, Superlative Brand.
Quincy—P. D. Stanley, Superlative Brand.
Providence—Fenner & Chappell, N. Main Avenue, Superlative Brand; J. Gillespie, W. Market Street, Gold Medal Brand.
Pockville—Shaffer & Keiser, Superlative Brand.
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