

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

HONEY VINEGAR.

Honey may be used for making vinegar as well as syrups or other sweets. To make five gallons of honey vinegar, put five pounds of strained honey into the empty cask; then pour in five gallons of warm, pure rain water and a pint of good yeast, or a few sheets of mother of vinegar if they can be had. Set the cask in a warm place, covering the bung-hole with muslin netting to keep out flies and other insects, until fermentation has ceased and the vinegar is in the proper condition for use. — New York Sun.

HOW TO BOIL RICE.

Wash one cup of rice. Put three quarts of boiling water into a kettle; add a teaspoonful of salt and let it boil rapidly; sprinkle in the rice so gradually that you will not stop the boiling; when you have it all in, give the water a swirl with a fork, cover the kettle and boil rapidly twenty minutes. Then pour into a colander to drain. Place the colander on a tin dish; stand it in the oven for five minutes to dry, leaving the door wide open; then turn it carefully into a heated dish; serve without a cover.

Points to be remembered: Boil rapidly from the time you cover the kettle till you take it off. The rapid boiling allows each grain to swell three times its normal size, and the motion prevents the grains from sticking together. Do not stir it, as this will cause it to fall to the bottom of the kettle and burn. The drying in the oven with the door open evaporates the moisture, leaving the rice soft, snowy white and perfectly dry. Boiled rice is delicious when served with shrimp, oyster, chicken or okra gumbo. — New Orleans Picayune.

FRYING FOODS.

Foods like oysters, chicken and fish need to be covered with a grease-proof coating before putting into the fat. This coating is made by adding to one egg a tablespoonful of water and beating. If used for such foods as oysters that one wishes to brown quickly, use milk or cream in place of the water. For chicken or fish use water. When the batter is made, if you wish to fry chicken, sprinkle the pieces with salt and pepper, dip them in the batter and then roll them in fine cracker crumbs and drop them into the fat. If this preparation of chicken is to be given to a person with a very delicate stomach, the skin and fried crust may be stripped off before eating. Most kinds of fish are treated in the same way before frying. Oysters, however, need what is called a "double breading" and are delicious if thoroughly breaded, and dipped first into seasoned bread crumbs, then into the egg batter, then into cracker dust or flour. The object of using bread crumbs for the first coating is to make the surface slightly rough so that a greater quantity of the egg will cling. The oysters are also more delicate and less dry than when crackers are used for both coatings.

A platterful of white cornmeal mush, if properly fried in deep fat, is a tempting breakfast or luncheon dish. Cool the mush in a shallow dish, and when cold cut it into pieces, which should be about 1/4 inches thick and a finger long. Fry a rich brown and serve in a folded napkin. Honey is very nice fried in the same way. — St. Louis Republic.

A MALE OWNER.—Jake—Here's an advertisement in the paper for that dog you found. The man who owns him offers a reward. Jim—How do you know it's a man? Jake—The paper says, "No questions asked." — New York Weekly.

"I'd like to be very rich," said Tommy. "How rich?" asked his sister. "Oh," replied the young man, after some thought, "rich enough to wear my Sunday clothes every day." — Life.

The bee of Northern Greenland has no sting. But there is nothing in Northern Greenland worth stinging. Nature seldom makes a blunder.



Mr. Stinson Staples

Four Physicians Failed A Running Sore Five Years

Hood's Sarsaparilla Perfectly Cured. — Taunton, Mass., Jan. 9, 1901. "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. I was troubled with a running sore on my ankle, the doctors pronouncing it salt-rheum. For five years during which time I employed four different physicians, I received very little, if any, benefit, and it continued to increase in size. I then commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and within three weeks it was completely cured." — S. B. STAPLES, East Taunton, Mass.

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla CURES RISING BREAST

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NOTES FOR WOMEN

Greek girls are generally dressed in white. The women of Hawaii are addicted to the violin habit. A well-cared-for hand is a fine point in a beautiful woman.

Miss Ellen Terry, the actress, is an amateur photographer. The Maine Federation of Women's Clubs has 1100 members.

In these days the art of fine needle-work is in danger of decay. Steaming the face and then rubbing in olive or almond oil is a good thing.

The statement is made that women who ride bicycles are not graceful walkers.

Pockets in ladies' dresses first appeared in England during the reign of Edward III.

The Queen of Italy seldom appears in a hat, and her bouquets are small and close-fitting.

Mrs. Astor, the New York leader of fashion, never pays less than \$25 for a pair of shoes.

Queen Victoria, of England, is very fond of making omelettes, and it seems to have several receipts.

There is a tendency in the new silvers to a return of the straight fluted patterns of the Seventeenth Century.

In these days of cheap stuffs the poorest household may wear a dress finer than that of Justinian refused to his Queen.

Henrietta Herschfeld, the first woman graduate of the Philadelphia College of Dental Surgery, is assistant court dentist in Germany.

A scientific authority has just given out that a woman's beauty arrives at its maximum only after she has passed her thirtieth year.

Florence Nightingale, the famous nurse, has started a health crusade among the villages of Buckinghamshire, England.

Miss Marguerite G. Albert has won her degree of Doctor of Philosophy and Letters at Brussels, Belgium. She is the first woman to do so.

On the authority of Miss Romans, a professor of gymnastics, the muscular young women of Boston discard corsets and high heeled boots.

The chignon, as well as the crinoline, will undoubtedly be revived. No false hair is worn with it, but if the hair is thin, a pad is placed under it.

A sewing machine was included among the presents the ex-Empress of Germany gave her daughter, Princess Margarethe, on her recent marriage.

Mrs. Olive Thorne Miller, the well-known ornithologist, has gone on a trip to Utah, California and the Yellowstone Park in pursuit of her favorite study.

Golf is going to be a fashionable game at Newport, R. I., this year. Among the ladies who are now studying up the subject are Mrs. Burke-Roche and Miss Lanza.

Princess Kaiulani of Hawaii is said to have much musical taste and to be fond of playing the ukulele, an instrument that is described as "a cross between the guitar and mandolin."

The latest fad for women in London is one for the use of clerks, bookkeepers, stenographers, telephone girls and others who earn their daily bread in this city, but live in the suburbs.

Miss Martha Jordan, of Dallas, Texas, is the first colored woman to prepare herself for practicing dentistry. She is attending the Dental Department of Denver (Col.) University.

Lady Haberton, the originator of the English Short Skirt League, is making thousands of converts to her opinion that walking dresses should be at least five inches off the ground all around.

The Duchess of Marlborough is especially given to gray of the shade of the inside of doves' wings. Gray velvet is quite a favorite of her grace, and with it she wears her wonderful pearls.

The purple or cardinal veil is now supplanted by a new favorite, the veil which comes in dark shades of green. This color is said to be becoming to all, while the purple can only be worn by a few.

The fashionable violet known as "eminence," or "pontifical" purple, is by no means a universally becoming color, and women who have not really good complexions should eschew it in all its ramifications.

The prettiest women in the world are said to be the women of Northern Italy. They are a mixture of the French guerd and the old Italian nobility and inherit the vivacity of one country and Oriental beauty of the other.

Secretary of State Gresham, like many other men in public life, has a wife who attends to a great deal of his correspondence for him. Mrs. Gresham is fond of Washington, but likes it best when it is most deserted.

The old-fashioned gray harelith is offered at New York for dress linings at twenty-five cents to thirty-five cents in narrow widths. Its sticky, prickly edges suggest any amount of discomfort for those who handle or wear it.

Miss Emily Faithfull, the noted English social reformer, is endeavoring to organize in London a suburban home in which working women and girls can each have a small private room at a low rent, with the use of common reception and dining rooms.

The ex-Empress Frederik's worked a bit of carpet on which all her children knelt when confirmed; the late Emperor's coffin rested upon it; the present German Emperor and the Princesses Charlotte, Sophia and Victoria were married standing on it.

John Leech, the caricaturist, is said to have killed the crinoline. His sketches of the adventures of the wearers of that inflated article of dress, especially the lady caught in the turbanite at the entrance of the London exhibition, started a crusade which the leaders of fashion could not withstand.

The young Hawaiian Princess, while in Washington, introduced a decidedly pretty fashion in vogue in her native islands. She wore about her neck a wreath of roses. In tropic lands these wreaths are used all the year round. Here they would embellish beauty in summer, being taken from the garlands. In winter the hot houses would have to furnish them.

TEMPERANCE.

THE DRINKER'S ALPHABET. A is for Alcohol—course of mankind; B is for Beer, with its Arch Tempter behind.

C is the Crime that its victims commit; D is the Drunkard that dies in a fit; E is the Evil which the drunkard begets; F is for Famine, starving and sad; G is the Graves and the Gutters it fills; H is the Homes that are wrecked by its ill.

I is the Ignominy caused by its use; J is the Jim-Jams it's sure to induce; K is the Kicks that a drinker must take; L is the Losses it's certain to make; M is the Money it robs from the poor; N is the real Nonsense that nothing can cure; O is the Offspring it throws on the street; P is its Precious and Perverse complete; Q is its Quarrels that murders produce; R is the Remorse in the hangman's hand none.

S is the Shame, Sin and Sorrow it makes; T is its Threat that, once formed, never slakes; U is the Unfortunates—trying "Gold Cures"; V is the Viceless drinker enures; W is the Wives that it causes to weep; X is the X-rays of misery deep; Y is the Youth who begins on "just all"; Z is his Zebra-striped suit when in jail.

Let us remember that the only safe way of escaping the death of a drunkard some day is to abstain from the use of any of the above.

After sharing his life of shame, sorrow and sin, he is never BEING.

—H. C. Dodge, in Chicago Sun.

CONSIDER THE CHILDREN. Have we no pity for the poor, miserable children? Is there no strong sympathy to plead "like angels, trumpet-tongued, against the deep damnation of their taking?"

These children, who in the language of Southey, are not sent to rot into the world as damned into the world; damned, predestine, as it were, to live lives of disease and degradation, because of the drink in the milk of their mothers, are largely the result of that which they have the hereditary taint in their very vein? — Canon Farrar.

SOCIETY IMPROVING. The London Queen has found out that the cross of the heroines of the old-fashioned romances used to faint upon every slightest provocation was because of its real life contained in the same way, and the reason that they so behaved was that in those times both men and women were much more un-governed than they are now. In a burst of rage "man used to beat his wife, ladies used to beat their maids; but now one cannot enjoy that luxury."

Another reason is found in the fact that people in good society drink much less wine and beer than they do in the past. In our stories now-a-days so reflect the improved temper, that it is a rare thing for the hero of one of them to be killed by another man, or for the heroine to fall or to die in a swoon.

FRUITS OF MADAGASCAR. Madagascar is well supplied with fruit, some indigenous to the country, other kinds introduced. Among the former, the banana holds first place. It is very plentiful, of many varieties, and all good. The lemon and lime, the rose-apple and guava, also abound. The orange, one of the introduced fruits, has become an article of commerce at Tananarive, while the vine, when properly cared for, furnishes splendid crops of grapes, which are harvested during the months of December and January.

Besides these are the citron, melon, pineapple, loquat, alligator pear, custard apple, mango, peach, mulberry, pomegranate and quince. Figs, in great quantities, but of poor quality, grow wild in many parts of the forest. — American Agriculturist.

Wanted.—200 Blue People to buy 20c. Bot- tles of Keweenaw. 10c. bottles of all orders for 25c. Gives you Strength and Vigor with the Freshness of Youth.

Hatch's Universal Cough Syrup. Cures Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, etc. Becham's Pills are better than mineral waters. Becham's—no others. 25 cents a box.

Here is a searching question recently put by the Rev. J. H. Reed, of Albany, N. Y., to his people: "When I say that the church should consider temperance as one of her proper missions, do you mean to say that she should extend to her ministers the privileges of having their minds on the subject once or twice a year, while a long-suffering congregation sits patiently through the service, and then goes out saying, 'Our minister is getting to be quite a temperance crank? No, I do not mean any such thing. But that word temperance comes in the Bible only in connection with life where certain conditions exist. Where temperance reigns we find homes, schools, churches, cleanliness, order, peace, righteousness. Where it is absent we find sin, misery, sorrow, filth, blasphemy, vice, crime, and ruin. Now, I am not asking so feeble and sacrilegious a question as, 'Should the church allow her ministers to have a glass of wine here and there, and a glass of beer there and there, and a glass of whisky there and there, and a glass of gin there and there, and a glass of rum there and there, and a glass of brandy there and there, and a glass of port there and there, and a glass of sherry there and there, and a glass of claret there and there, and a glass of champagne there and there, and a glass of sparkling wine there and there, and a glass of stout there and there, and a glass of ale there and there, and a glass of beer there and there, and a glass of whisky there and there, and a glass of rum there and there, and a glass of brandy there and there, and a glass of port there and there, and a glass of sherry there and there, and a glass of claret there and there, and a glass of champagne there and there, and a glass of sparkling wine there and there, and a glass of stout there and there, 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