

**"The Bible on Wall Coatings."**

"And behold if the plague be in the walls of the house with hollow streaks, greenish or reddish, then the priest shall go out of the house to the door of the house and shut up the house seven days. . . . And he shall cause the house to be scraped within round about, and they shall pour out the dust that they scrape off without the city into an unclean place."

This matter of looking to the sanitary nature of wall coatings seems to be considered of much importance of late. A supplement to the Michigan State Board of Health condemns wall paper and kalsomine for walls, and recommends Alabastine as being sanitary, pure, porous, permanent, economical and beautiful.

To each of the first five persons in every city and town, who write the Alabastine Company of Grand Rapids, Michigan, giving the chapter containing the above passage of scripture, will be sent an order on the Alabastine dealer in the town for a package of Alabastine, enough to cover fifty square yards of wall two coats, tinted or white.

To test a wall coating, take a small quantity of it, mix in equal quantity of boiling water, and if it does not set, when left in the dish over night, and finally form a stone like cement, without shrinking, it is a kalsomine, and dependent upon glue to hold it to the wall, the feature so strongly objected to by sanitarians.

Continuing this sanitary wall-coating reform the Tribune offices have been nicely decorated with Alabastine. The effect is pleasing, and the rooms are very sweet and clean.—Detroit Tribune.

**Turkish Tailoring for the Fair.**

Turkey is going to send to the World's Fair an exhibit of its costumes, ancient and modern. It will include everything from the silken pallium worn by the beautiful women of the Pasha's harem to the costumes of war and the Turkish fez. The exhibit is being prepared by Tewfik Bey Ebuzein, director of the Museum of the Janizaries and also of the Industrial School of Constantinople.

Tewfik Bey is also a voluminous author, one of his works being a Turkish encyclopaedia. It is said that it would not be possible to enumerate all the costumes contained in the Museum of the Janizaries. There are costumes of the Chief of the Mohammedan church, of officers and privates in the army, of various classes, with their weapons and accoutrements, of the porter at the palace gate, of the Chief of Police, field laborer, gardener of the palace, physician, old Greek dress, old Armenian dress, chief rabbi, sentinel, hunter, waiter in the palace, standard-bearer, Turkish priest, costumes of fire brigade, admiral, grand vizier, coachman, the harem, etc.

Tewfik Bey proposes to duplicate the costumes in the museum and send them to the exposition properly labeled. American people will be enabled to see in what manner the varied population of the Ottoman empire dressed in ancient times.—New Orleans Picayune.

**Dirt Makes Italy Charming!**

"There is a good deal to be said in favor of cleanliness," said the artist, "but there is also something to be said in favor of dirt. It is its dirt that makes Italy so charming. And if you go into the lower back streets of the city and watch the swarms of children at play, you will agree that their dirt is a positive charm. A grimy face with a pair of big eyes and a laughing mouth, a soiled and tattered slip, a pair of stout, brown legs with streaks of mother earth upon them, have made up many a picture of hearty enjoyment that long and effective application of the best brand of soap could not begin to make."—New York Sun.

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In use over 40 YEARS in one family. Dr. J. S. JOHNSON & Co.—It is sixty years since I first learned of your JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LAXATIVE; for more than forty years I have used it in my family. I regard it as one of the best and safest family remedies that can be found, used internal or external in all cases. O. R. INGALLS, Deacon and Baptist Church, Bangor, Me. From Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Nervous Headache, Diphtheria, Coughs, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhoea, Lameness, Soreness in Body or Limbs, Stiff Joints or Strains, will find in this old Anodyne relief and speedy cure. Pamphlet free. Sold everywhere. Price 25 cts., by mail, 50 cts. Express paid, \$1. S. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

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Prof. LOISETTE'S NEW MEMORY BOOKS. Criticisms on two recent Memory Systems. Ready about April 1st. Full Tables of Contents forwarded only to those who send stamped directed envelope. Also Prospectus POST FREE of the Loisetian Art of Never Forgetting. Address: Prof. LOISETTE, 217 Fifth Ave., New York.

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**HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.**

**SALTING BUTTER.**

In salting butter I never weight either the butter or salt, writes a lady correspondent. For an inexperienced person it may be well to know that an ounce of salt to the pound of butter is about the right proportion to be used, but in practice the ounce of salt may be too much or too little, according to the stage in which the salt is applied and the amount of buttermilk that is worked out afterwards. I think there is nothing in butter-making that requires more judgment than salting it to suit the average taste of customers, and for this no fixed rule can be given or followed. Success in this particular must depend wholly on a discriminating taste in the butter-maker herself. Occasionally a person may be found who dislikes salt in butter. I have known cases where such persons would wash the butter in water before eating it. But, with the great majority of people, tastes are not so dissimilar that one cannot hit it pretty well by salting to suit one's own. At least I don't know any better method.—New York World.

**TO CLEAN CLOTH GARMENTS.**

Make a strong, warm soapuds, and plunge the garment into it, sousing it up and down for a length of time proportionate to the dirtiness of the goods. Have ready a second tub of suds, also strong and warm, and souse it in this for awhile. Rub any and all particularly greasy places—the collar, cuffs, lapels, etc., by using a brush and extra soapuds into which ammonia has been poured for the purpose. Rinse it through several waters, or until it comes out clear and clean at the last, and without squeezing or wringing the garment, hang it up to drip on the line.

When it is nearly dry take it in and roll it up for an hour or two before ironing. To press it properly, lay an old cotton cloth upon the garment and press upon this until the wrinkles disappear. If the wrinkles prove obstinate and refuse to "out," wring out a second cotton cloth in warm water and press the iron upon that; this will remove the stubbornest crease.

Great care should be taken to remove the iron before the steam ceases to rise from the goods, else they will be shiny again. If, by any unfortunate tardiness in removing the iron, some shiny place should show, treat it as you did the wrinkles—place a warm, wet cloth over it, press again with the iron, removing it quickly to allow the cloud of steam that follows in its fiery wake to lift the flattened nap up with it.

Cloth should always have a suds made especially for it, as that in which white cotton or woolen goods have been washed is usually full of lint, which will cling so pertinaciously to black cloth garments that all the cleansing process seems to have done them no good.—Detroit Free Press.

**ENTREES OF MUTTON.**

Mutton and lamb chops form very elegant side dishes for luncheons and dinners, writes Mrs. E. R. Parker in the Courier-Journal, and may be prepared in a variety of ways.

Mutton Cutlets a la Russe—Cut as many cutlets as will be required, trim and scrape the bones; braise for one hour in a moderate oven till the meat is tender; take up, lay on large dish, cover with another and press until cold. Boil a quart of soup stock until it jellies, dip each chop in it two or three times, until well covered; cut slices of aspic jelly in pretty shapes; chop the scraps, put in a dish, lay the cutlets on it, form a border of fancy cut aspic; pile Russian salad in the center and serve very cold.

Lamb Cutlets with Cucumbers—Trim and cut six lamb cutlets, flatten them, flour and fry them in butter five minutes; arrange in a dish, fill the center with sliced cucumbers and pour brown sauce around it.

Mutton Cutlets a la Duchesse—Prepare as many as required; stew them in stock with a bunch of sweet herbs very slowly until tender; take up, skin the stock, strain it, put in a sauce-pan, and boil until reduced to a glaze, dip each cutlet in it and lay aside; have ready a good white sauce, stir in the yolks of two hard-boiled eggs, set on the stove and heat, but do not boil; chop a teaspoonful of parsley; parboil and fine three small onions; pound smooth half a dozen mushrooms, stir all into the thick sauce, with a little salt and pepper; roll each cutlet in this sauce; lay on a dish, cover with bread crumbs and bits of butter; bake until brown. Serve with sauce.

Lamb Cutlets with Mushrooms—Trim and prepare as in the foregoing recipe, fill the center with mushrooms, arrange the cutlets around, and pour over mushrooms.

Bread Chops—Trim and broil chops ten minutes, turning them often; take from the broiler, baste with melted butter, season with salt and pepper; let stand ten minutes. Then dip them in beaten eggs, roll in bread crumbs, and fry in boiling lard. Fill the bottom of a meat dish with tomato sauce, cover the end of the bones with paper quilting, and arrange the chops nicely in the sauce and garnish with parsley. Serve very hot.

Mutton en Papillote—Put a tablespoonful of butter in a fryingpan, let heat. Trim and prepare half a dozen cutlets, put in and brown on both sides. Take up, season with pepper and salt. Add a tablespoonful of butter to the saucepan, let heat, put in a sliced onion with half a pound of sausage meat; stir over the fire for ten minutes. When done take from the fire, add the yolk of an egg and a tablespoonful of chopped parsley. Cut six pieces of white paper in shape large enough to hold one cutlet each. Put a tablespoonful of the mixture on one side of the paper, lay a cutlet on top, then another spoonful of the mixture on it; fold the other half of the paper over all. Set in a hot oven fifteen minutes. Serve in the proper cases with Bechamel sauce.

**Strange Story of a Dream.**

It was some time in the spring of 1866 that Jethro Jackson went to Resaca to look for the grave of his son, who was killed in battle. Like many others, he wished to find the remains, and to take them to Griffin and inter them in the family burying ground.

The comrades who laid young Jackson to rest gave the father a description of the spot where they had buried him, telling him about the rude pine coffin made from the boards taken from the bridge.

After many days of tireless search Mr. Jackson failed to locate his son's grave, and returned to his home in Griffin. A few nights after his return he dreamed that his son came to him and pointed out the spot where he was buried.

The dream was like a vision. He saw his son standing beside his bed, and heard him say:

"Father, I am buried under a mound which was thrown up after I was killed. You will know the mound when you see it by the pokeberry bushes growing upon it. Go and take me up and carry me home to mother."

So strong an impression did this dream make upon Mr. Jackson, that he returned at once to Resaca, taking with him one of the comrades who had buried his son.

The mound was found just as described in the dream, and the pokeberries were growing upon it. An excavation was made, and a few feet below the earth the rough pine coffin was found, and in it were the remains of young Jackson. He was fully identified, not only by the coffin and the shoes, which were a present from the father, but by the name which was on the clothing.—Atlanta Journal.

**Why a Ship is Called "She."**

Lieutenant F. S. Bassett says there are many plausible reasons why a ship is always spoken of as "she" by Americans and some other nations. "The rule," he says, "is not universal. The word ship is masculine in French, Italian, Spanish and Portuguese, and possesses no sex in Teutonic and Scandinavian. Even a man-of-war is 'she' to our sailors. Perhaps it would not be an error to trace the custom back to the Greeks, who called all ships by feminine names, probably out of deference to Athene, goddess of the sea.

"But the sailor assigns no such reasons. The ship is to him a veritable sweetheart, and it is a common thing to hear him ascribing to it vitality and intelligence. It is not to him

—a painted ship Upon a painted ocean.

In support of his choice of a feminine name, the sailor is able to point to the possession by the ship of various feminine characteristics and belongings. The ship possesses a waist, collars, stays, laces, bonnets, ties, ribbons, combings, earrings, chains, watches, jewels and scarfs, and there is often considerable "bustle" about her. She is full of pins, hooks and eyes. She also possesses a forehead, nose, head, eyes, shoulders and more than one heart. The keeper of a ship in port is familiarly called the "ship's husband." If we add that she looks best when fully "rigged out," we may have enough of sailor logic to account for the feminine name."—St. Louis Republic.

**A Spoon-Collecting Mania.**

And now the mania for keepsake spoons has broken out in America. Of late years it has been the custom for Americans traveling abroad to pick up a spoon patterned so as to be emblematic of each city they visited—a spoon with a bear on it in Byrn, one with a liver (a nonscript bird) in Liverpool, and so on. This year New York silversmiths have produced spoons to remember this city by, and there are already emblematic spoons for Salem, for Boston, and for other cities.—New York Sun.

It is not always easy to start a fruit jar cover. Instead of wrenching your hands and bringing on blisters, simply invert the jar and place the top in hot water for a minute. Then try it and you will find it turns quite easily.

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**RADWAY'S PAIN EXPELLER.** An Excellent and Mild Cathartic. Purely vegetable. The safest and best medicine in the world for the cure of all disorders of the Liver, Stomach or Bowels. Taken according to directions they will restore health and renew vitality. Price, 50c. Sold by all druggists, or mailed by RADWAY & CO., 32 Warren Street, New York, on receipt of price.

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The running expenses of the New York World are \$184,000 a month.

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By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

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Dr. Hoxley's Certain Croup Cure for colds, coughs, croup and pneumonia has no rival. Cures without nausea or any disagreeable effects. Sold by druggists or mailed on receipt of 50 cts. Address A. P. Hoxley, Buffalo, N. Y.

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The majority of well-read physicians now believe that Consumption is a germ disease. In other words, instead of being in the constitution itself it is caused by innumerable small creatures living in the lungs having no business there and eating them away as caterpillars do the leaves of trees.

The phlegm that is coughed up is those parts of the lungs which have been gnawed off and destroyed. These little bacilli, as the germs are called, are too small to be seen with the naked eye, but they are very much alive just the same, and enter the body in our food, in the air we breathe, and through the pores of the skin. Thence they get into the blood and finally arrive at the lungs where they fasten and increase with frightful rapidity. Then German Syrup comes in, loosens them, kills them, expells them, heals the places they leave, and so nourish and soothe that, in a short time consumptives become germ-proof and well.

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