



HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

THE MILKWEED IN COOKERY.

It is not generally known that the common milkweed is sometimes used in cookery. When the tender sprouts are about four or five inches high in the spring, they make an excellent and delicious green. The sprouts are tied in bunches in the same way as asparagus, but they are shorter and lighter in color. Those who have eaten this vegetable declare it to be excellent. The milkweed sprouts, which are picked in May, in the deep shade, are considered the best.

HOW TO PEEL TOMATOES.

It is so customary in preparing tomatoes for the table to peel or skin them that we jump at the conclusion that any one can peel a tomato without being told how to do it. But such is not the case. Nearly all cook books say: "Pour boiling water over ripe tomatoes, then skin them," and at least ninety in every hundred persons attempt to peel them in this manner, and consequently do it with much difficulty and very imperfectly.

This is the proper way to peel tomatoes: Cover them with boiling water half a minute, then lay them in cold water till they are perfectly cold, when the skin can be slipped off without difficulty, leaving the tomatoes unbroken.—Emma P. Ewing.

AIDS IN THE LAUNDRY.

Gum arabic is, doubtless, the most invaluable aid to the laundress who desires the most beautiful possible finish to her goods. As this gum does not dissolve very readily, the following will be found an excellent method for its preparation: Pound two ounces of the fine white gum to a powder and pour over it in a pitcher a pint of boiling water; cover the vessel and allow it to stand over night. In the morning pour the solution carefully from the dregs into a clean bottle and set it aside for use. A tablespoonful of this gum in a pint of starch will give a fine smooth gloss to shirts and like goods. It is not safe to add the powdered gum to the starch while it is being made, as there is the possibility of particles of sediment being present, and it will be difficult to get a perfect blending of the gum.

SEALING OF JELLY JARS.

Strain jelly into jars which have been thoroughly washed in soap and water and have been standing in boiling water for a half hour. When the jelly is cool pour over it a small quantity of melted paraffine; let it harden; then pour in more, for as the first hardens it may crack or shrink from the sides and leave spaces where ferments may enter. In other words, the jars need to be made air-tight—not that the air does mischief, but because it contains the organisms which, on entering the jelly case, by their growth the changes known as "moulding." The object is to exclude all micro-organisms.

This may be done in other ways than by use of paraffine. Cut a piece of white paper just large enough to cover the jar; soak it in alcohol for five minutes, then fit it into the tumbler and pack over it awad of sterilized cotton batting, letting it fill the mouth of the jar or tumbler like a stopper. This is an effectual means of preserving all kinds of fruit, as micro-organisms cannot go through the batting. Care must be taken, however, to have it properly sterilized.

When putting the cotton into jars be careful not to touch the under side of the wad or allow it to touch anything until it is placed in the jar; each may be wound with a piece of cloth to make it look neat, or a piece of paper may be tied over it.—Chicago News.

RECIPES.

Potato Fritters—Grate four large potatoes; add two well-beaten eggs, into which two tablespoonfuls of flour have been stirred until smooth. Salt and fry like oysters.

Tomato Soy—Chop equal parts half-ripe tomatoes and onions; cover with vinegar and cook slowly till thick. To every quart add one-half cupful sugar and pepper and salt to taste.

Lemon Plummary—Soak half a box of gelatine two hours in cold water enough to cover. Pour over it two cupfuls of boiling water; add a heaping cupful of sugar; stir until it is melted, then strain; add the juice of two large lemons, and when nearly cold beat the whites of five eggs, stir them in, whip the jelly until it is light and pour into a wet mold. Serve with gold or sponge cake.

Coffee Jelly—Soak the gelatine two hours, make a quart of strong, clear coffee, pour it over the gelatine, add half a cupful of granulated sugar and stir until dissolved. Pour the jelly an inch deep (or less) into a clean square bake tin, and when cold, cut into small square or triangular-shaped blocks by dipping a knife in hot water. Heap on a glass dish, and serve with gold cake and sweetened cream.

Apple Dessert—Pare and core tart apples, leaving them whole. Make syrup of one and one-half cupfuls of water, and one-half cupful of sugar. When the syrup boils, put in the apples, placing a small piece of butter in the centre of each. Cook until the fruit is clear but remains whole. Remove the fruit and when cold, fill the centres with jelly, and serve with whipped cream sweetened and flavored with vanilla.

Prune Jelly—One pound of the best prunes, one box of gelatine, lemon juice, cinnamon, sugar. Stew the prunes in one quart of water until they are in pieces, removing the stones. Soak the gelatine in one pint of cold water, and when the prunes are done add the gelatine, which should be soft. Sweeten to taste. A little lemon juice is indispensable, and a trace of cinnamon. Pour into a mold and eat cold with sweetened, whipped cream.

The Gospel of St. Mark, printed on raised letters at Philadelphia in November, 1833, was the stepping stone to the education of the blind. It was printed in the old French type, invented by Hauy, but now Roman letters (without capitals, to save space) are used, and the Bible is written in eight volumes, each a little larger than Webster's unabridged dictionary.

It is stated as a curious fact that suicide is more prevalent in warm than in cool weather. Extreme heat breeds both melancholy and desperation.

Stripes are in great favor. Fringes are going out in Paris. Coldwater, Mich., has an "old bachelor girl club."

One thousand American girls are studying art in Paris. Fifty-four young women graduated from Vassar this year.

Women physicians have at last been admitted to membership in the British Medical Association.

The corselet bodice is the most popular style of corset at present, and new shapes are constantly appearing.

Black satin neckties, an inch wide, tied in a stiff bow, are worn by ladies, with the linen collar now in vogue.

Another lady of the nobility has opened a millinery shop on Victoria street, London, next the army and navy stores.

Miss Dora Miller, a teacher in New Orleans, has patented a blackboard eraser for the right of which she has had an offer of \$5000.

In Paris corsets are shown made of undressed kid. The manufacturer claims for them an elasticity which no other material can give.

A woman has invented an "emergency dress" to be used in case of fire. It is like a diver's costume in appearance, but made of asbestos cloth.

Two gold medals given in the National competition of schools of art in England for fine studies of the undraped model were both awarded to women.

One of the season's novelties is the sympathy bangle, a slender band of black enamel sent to the afflicted by a friend and bearing the single word "Sympathy."

Boston has established a co-operative home for young women students. There are accommodations for 150, and the prices of board range from \$1.50 to \$3.50 a week.

Queen Victoria pays at the rate of \$1.92 a mile when she travels by rail in addition to first-class fares for all the party, servants included. She has a saloon carriage that cost \$30,000.

The dandiest and most becoming bonnets worn in Portugal are seen on the head of the Queen, who makes them with her own royal hands and seems proud that people should know it.

Mrs. Spurgeon is the daughter of a city tradesman, and before January 8, 1856, bore the name of Susannah Thompson. Her husband was but twenty-two when the marriage took place, and she was about the same age.

Mrs. Todd, one of the very few women who were present at the battle of Waterloo, is still living—but in great poverty—at Spitalfields. Her father was killed in the battle and her mother appears to have died of a broken heart.

In Brockton, Mass., there is a woman who can boast of having lived under the Administration of every President of the United States. She is Mrs. Hannah Harmon, and she was born the day preceding Washington's retirement from office.

An impulsive young woman from Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. P. B. Coate, while on her wedding journey climbed to the top of Mount Vesuvius and looked down into the crater. She is the second American woman who has performed this feat.

There has been started in a farm-house in England a school of housewifery, where girls of gentle breeding, not servants, are systematically taught cooking, housework, plain sewing, the management of the dairy, the laundry and the kitchen and flower gardens.

Many rows of extremely narrow velvet, dotted at intervals with full rosettes, is the accepted trimming for gowns of light wool and cotton fabrics. These narrow velvets and ribbons are very expensive, and are not a great deal of trouble to sew on. Quantities of baby ribbon are also doing.

The Viceroy Dowager of Egypt—owing to the late Tewfik's principles, there is only one of them—is still a beautiful woman with a lovely complexion, brown eyes and hair of an auburn tint. She is the daughter of a daughter of a former viceroy of Egypt and inherits, through her mother, the blood of the royal house of Turkey.

An African beauty must have small eyes, thick lips, a large, flat nose, and a skin beautifully black. In New Guinea the nose is perforated and a large piece of the nostril is removed.

On the northwest coast of America an incision more than two inches long is made in the lower lip and then filled with a wooden plug.

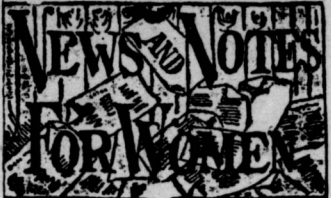
The "stocking sachet" is the latest in the list of scented toilet accessories. It is quite a large silk bag, lined with quilted satin and having the odorous powder scattered with liberal hand between the lining and the silk. It is hung in the wardrobe and receives the stockings as they come up from the wash and before they have gone to the mender.

Mrs. S. L. Ballentine, of Port Huron, Mich., has just received a patent for a device to secure glass in the doors of stoves and furnaces. The process of baking in the oven can be watched through the glass, and there is a saving of fuel, since frequent opening of the doors will be needless, and the glass will allow the heat to leave the ovens less rapidly than iron.

One of the most interesting women in Europe is Mme. Olga Novikoff, better known, perhaps, as "the Russian siren." She is said to be the only woman who can stand at one and the same time W. E. Gladstone, Lord Salisbury, Count Ignatieff, and to a certain extent the Czar's court of action. She is in high favor at the Russian court, being a warm, personal friend of the Czarina.

Mrs. Emily Kempin was recently made a member of the faculty of the University of Zurich, one of the most conservative institutions of learning in Europe. An honor of such a kind has never previously been conferred, it is said, on a woman in a German-speaking country.

Mrs. Kempin is a graduate of Zurich, where she received the degree of LL. D., and has spent several years in the United States.



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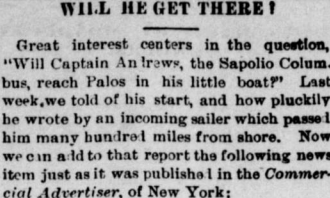
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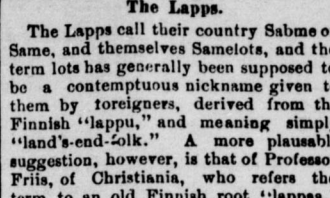
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