

Wash a colored tablecloth in warm suds, hot hot, rinse well, and when ready to hang on the line pull the cloth so it will keep its proper shape. Do not iron a red tablecloth.

Miss Archib L.—The stains and discolorations made in marble basins from the dripping of the faucets can be removed with pulverized chalk. Dip an old nail or tooth brush in water, then in the chalk, and an instant's rubbing will do the work.

MANAGEMENT OF KITCHEN STOVES.—By far the most important belonging of a kitchen is the range, and every housekeeper should thoroughly understand the proper management of her own particular one, for on its perfect working depends not only the success of the cook's most skillful efforts, but no inconsiderable item of kitchen expense. Much fuel is wasted and the best of ranges often ruined by the common practice of filling them too full and leaving the draughts open. And yet it is a matter which the best informed and most careful housewife finds it difficult to control for the majority of servants resent any hint of ignorance in this respect, and as they almost invariably confound economy with stinginess, their respect is lessened for a mistress who attempts to enforce it. A first-class modern range is a decided improvement over those of even ten years ago in the ease with which it is controlled and the quickness with which it responds to the action of the different draughts. But in order to secure the benefit of this, one must study the draughts, and use them properly. In cold weather it is more convenient and economical to keep a fire during the night; but whether one does this or builds it afresh each morning, the draughts should be opened and dampers pulled out, to allow the heat and gas to escape up the chimney. Open the top, and brush out the soot from all the cracks and corners and from the damper, and empty the ash pan. With a revolving grate there should be no necessity of sifting ashes, unless by careless management the fire went out with unburned coal in the fire box. Dust the outside of the range, and polish it with a stiff, ordinary scrubbing brush kept for the purpose. If blacking is required, apply it with a paint brush, having the mixture thin, so as not to create a dust. As soon as the blue flames appear on top of the coal, close the dampers, in order to throw the heat around the oven, for a red-hot top invariably means a cool oven.

No definite rules can be given for operating the draughts, as different styles of ranges vary widely in this respect. However, as success in cooking, especially in baking, is very greatly dependent upon a proper degree of heat in the oven, and that which is required for one article of food would ruin another, its management must be thoroughly understood to insure success in the different operations.

When not cooking or baking, close the draughts and economize fuel, as well as increase the durability of your range.—[N. Y. Observer.]

A Page Who Saved a King.

A very pretty story is told about a page in the service of Prince William of Orange, who in after years sat on the English throne with Mary. While engaged in war with France William was seized with smallpox in its worst form, and as the eruption refused to come to the surface or respond to any treatment the physicians declared he would die unless some young, healthy person who had never had the disease would enter the bed and hold the Prince in his arms for some time. The animal warmth, it was thought, might cause the pustules to appear, and thus preserve the hope of his country. This announcement produced the greatest consternation among the attendants, for even those who had had the disease shrank from encountering it again, for the physicians acknowledged that the experiment might be fatal. One of the pages—a handsome youth—realizing that the Prince would die unless this was done, volunteered to be the subject of the experiment, which, when tried, was successful. Bontinck imbibed confluent smallpox, narrowly escaped with life, and his handsome face was marred for life, but in after years William rewarded his fidelity by making him Prime Minister.

His wife, Mary II., of England, died of smallpox. She was addicted to high living, overeating, and had a fondness for drinking rich chocolate and wine at bedtime. She was full and large and her blood so thick that her constitution was unable to combat a disease nourished by her high fed condition. Her sister and successor, Queen Anne, had smallpox when a child. She, too, was a great eater, and a close study of history proves that most people who have died of smallpox were gormandisers and overfed.—[New York Herald.]

What Thirst Is.

Thirst is simply a sensation by which a lack of fluids in the system is made known, and in a state of health it is a generally faithful indication of the wants of the body. Natural thirst is first indicated by a peculiar dryness of the mouth and fauces, caused by a failure of the pharyngeal membrane to secrete a due amount of liquids, but if fluids were to be introduced directly into the stomach through a tube, and not by way of the fauces—as has been done in unusual cases—the immediate absorption thereof instantly allays the sense of thirst, from which it has been supposed that the sensation of thirst is in the nerves of the stomach, and that the throat sensation is a kind of reflex action.—[Chicago Herald.]

Fossil Forests of the Yellowstone.

These standing silicified stumps and fallen trees were found varying in diameter from one to seven feet. Two sections of trees were found so perfect that the rings of annual growth throughout could be counted, except a few, perhaps fifteen or twenty, near the heart and bark. One tree, measuring three feet in diameter, had two hundred and twenty-two rings of growth; and another, of three feet five inches in diameter, had two hundred and forty-three—this without any allowance for a few missing rings at the center and toward the bark. The larger of these trees was only about half the size of the largest seen. Many were found varying in diameter from five to seven feet, but none of this size were seen exposing the rings throughout the entire section. Judging from the closeness of the rings in certain well-preserved portions of these larger trees, many of them must have been at least five hundred years in attaining their growth, if the rings were truly annual. Taking one-half of this number, two hundred and fifty years, as the more probable age of the successive forests at this point, it is seen that the earliest of these trees were living more than two thousand years before the latest, during which time there were alternating conditions of growth and accumulation of volcanic material.

This estimate makes no allowance for the time necessary for the formation of a soil upon the volcanic material, which at first sight, would seem necessary for the support of such a vigorous vegetation. It is not probable, however, that any considerable time was necessary for this purpose, for, with rare exceptions, each succeeding forest took root and began to grow very promptly after the destruction of its predecessor. In most cases the destroying flood consisted largely of mud, ashes, conglomerate, and other volcanic material, which formed an excellent base for vegetation, and it was doubtless covered with a luxuriant growth as soon as it was dried or cooled sufficiently, and this would require only a short time.—[Popular Science Monthly.

Our Most Remarkable Plant.

The most remarkable plant found growing in the United States is that fragile and paradoxical wonder, the "snow plant" of the Sierra Nevada Mountains. It is known to the botanist as *sarcoedus sanguinea*, meaning "bloody or blooded flesh." Nothing in the giant line was ever more exquisitely beautiful than this rosy, snow-tinted botanical oddity, which has been likened to a crowned hyacinth.

It grows to a height of from eight to twenty inches, each separate bract, sepal, and mature bell being frosted as delicately as though done by the ice king himself. Although the whole translucent spike is flushed with rose and carmine, the petals are the richest and most brilliant parts of the flower, which is five-parted, each open bell plainly disclosing the little frosted stamens and pistils.

Floriculturists of the Pacific slope have made many unsuccessful attempts to cultivate the new plant, the bulbs being too brittle to stand transplanting and the seeds refusing to grow. Botanists once gave it as their opinion that the plant would not survive below the line of perpetual snow, but this idea has lately been proven erroneous. One thing is certain, however, it makes its early growth while covered with many feet of snow, blooming as soon as the icy covering is penetrated.—[Troy Press.

Battle Between Crow and Snake.

Near Altoona, on the main road going to Spetsylvania, Penn., about four or five o'clock in the afternoon of one day last week, Mr. White saw a crow acting very curiously. Getting closer he saw it was attacking something. Coming closer still he saw that a battle was going on between a snake and a crow.—The snake was about a foot and a half long, and while vigorously trying to defend himself was as vigorously trying to get away. The crow would catch the reptile in its claws and try to rise with it.

When the snake would squirm around to bite, the crow would drop it and strike at it with its beak, while the snake would improve the opportunity to glide a short distance across the road, towards some projecting grass that was a little further off. Nearly at the grass the crow seized the snake in its claws.

Rapidly turning his head the snake seized the crow by its leg, while the crow as quickly retaliated by seizing the snake's tail and bodily swallowing some four inches or so of it. In this position—the crow swallowing the snake's tail and the snake endeavoring to absorb the crow—the bird rose in the air and disappeared over the pines.—[New York Telegram.

Strength of Brick Masonry.

The strength of brick masonry has been investigated in the laboratory of the University of Illinois by M. A. Earl and A. B. Loomis. They constructed a number of brick beams and piers which were broken under various conditions and in various ways, with results that showed roughly that the modulus of rupture of regular brick masonry is about twice the tensile strength of the mortar used, although it may be three times as much. With masonry less than four weeks old the results were not so good, the modulus being about the same as the tensile strength of the mortar.—[Engineering Record.

In 1874 all London houses were compelled for the first time to be connected with sewers.

Which Was the Prince?

Some years ago a masquerade ball was given by the late Lady Marion Alford, mother of the present Earl Brownlow, and a very distinguished company was invited. As all were to be masked, each guest was naturally requested to present the card of invitation at the door of Alford House. And, equally naturally, several of the masqueraders had forgot to bring their cards.

The first of these, being a gentleman of resource, hit, however, on a plan to gain admission without the required formula, that proved perfectly successful.

"Your card of invitation, please, sir."

"I am the Prince of Wales."

The servant bowed low, and the pseudo-prince passed up.

Ten minutes later another guest arrived without his card. By an odd coincidence the same expedient occurred to him.

"I must ask you for your invitation card, sir," said the servant.

The guest stared at him absent-mindedly.

"Oh!" he said, "I have not got it; but it doesn't matter, I think. I am the Prince of Wales."

The second pretender might have had more difficulty in enforcing his claim; but at the foot of the steps was one of the royal carriages, and the sight of the scarlet liveries convinced the servant that he had been deceived by the first pretender, and that the true Prince stood there in propria persona.

With a murmured apology the official bowed lower than before, and amid the whispers of the bystanders the royal claimant passed on.

His place was taken by a stout gentleman in a marvelous costume of scarlet and crimson.

"Your card, sir."

"I am the Prince of Wales," said the scarlet domino, briefly.

But the servant smiled.

"Oh, no!" he said, blandly but firmly. "I must really thank you to return for your ticket of invitation. His Royal Highness has already arrived!"

And the heir apparent of the realm had to remove his mask ere he could obtain a recognition of his identity.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles; but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

\$10,000 World's Fair Accident Insurance For One Dollar.

Travelers to the World's Fair at Chicago will be insured for \$10,000 against death by accident while in transit both ways for the sum of One Dollar. Further a return on America trip.

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AGENTS wanted in each town.

A REMARKABLE phenomenon was recently reported from the Lick Observatory, fog filled the valley, and upon its level surface the mountain peaks were mirrored as if from a placid lake. A similar spectacle was seen in England from Leyburn, overlooking Wensleydale, last September. This lovely Yorkshire valley was half-filled with fog, which looked like a mighty flood or lake. Upon it the opposite slopes, lit up by the bright sunshine, was reflected with extraordinary clearness.

"Twas a pity.
A friend was visiting Mr. Oscar Wilde one day recently, and found him hard at work "cutting" superfluous dialogue from his new play. "Isn't it infamous?" he asked, looking up after a moment or two: "what right have I to do this thing? Who am I, that I should tamper with a classic?"

Canterbury Cathedral, England, is 514 feet long, eighty high and 154 broad; the choir 180 feet by forty.



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And secure that peaceful sleep which alone can give to weary men all the full sense of the enjoyment of a healthy life.
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"I can heartily say to any young man who is wanting good employment, work for Johnson & Co., follow their instructions and you will succeed." So writes an agent of B. F. Johnson & Co., Richmond, Va., and that's the way all of them talk.

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NEVER Receipt that calls for baking powder. It will make the batter, of finer flavor, and



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