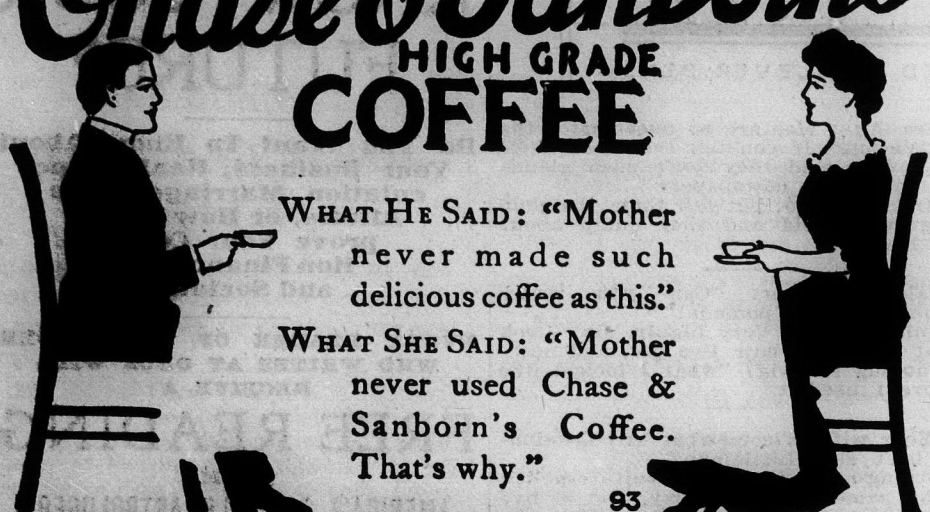


Chase & Sanborn's

HIGH GRADE COFFEE



WHAT HE SAID: "Mother never made such delicious coffee as this."

WHAT SHE SAID: "Mother never used Chase & Sanborn's Coffee. That's why."

93

MOTT'S DIAMOND CHOCOLATE.

JOHN P. MOTT & CO.
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ESTABLISHED 1844

1 lb. makes 1 qt.

of delicious Chocolate

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It cleanses and dyes to rich, glowing colors at one operation. No muss.

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FRANK L. BENEDICT & CO. MONTREAL. 76



Hints for the Housewife.

Which Way?

When a shy little maid, of the world afraid,
Sets forth on Love's Highway,
She knows not where the road may fare
Or where her feet may stray.

For a time the road runs wide and straight,
And its pleasures wing the hours.
But at last it divides, and there are no guides
Save the birds and the nodding flow'rs.

When she comes to the forks of Love's Highway—
As come she must some day—
And her head says "This way," but her heart says "That,"
Which way shall she turn? Which way?

TOLD FROM EXPERIENCE.

A New Kind of Mucilage.—Once when I was going to send a couple of packages through the mail I discovered I had no mucilage. This is what I did. I broke the small part of an egg so that the white part would flow from it, being careful not to make the opening too large. I then wrapped the package, holding it in one hand while I drew the egg along the edge of the paper, coating it thoroughly. I then pressed it down and allowed it to dry. Save the light-brown paper for packages, for the mucilage stays longer and does not stain it. I use this mucilage for everything with success.

A Bit of Economy.—Where there are a number of children in a family who go to school they generally need erasers in their lessons. The pennies count up when there are four or five to buy at five cents apiece. But I have found a way of saving. Give the children the rubber corks which come on ammonia washing fluid, etc. They do the work just as well and last longer.

A Lamp Hint.—A lamp which annoys by flaming up and smoking can be helped by using a taller chimney. I have been using a nine-inch chimney on my Rochester burner, and my wall was very badly smoked, while the lamp did not give a satisfactory light to read or sew by. I bought a twelve-inch chimney, which I used instead of the nine-inch. We had no more difficulty whatever.

To Give a Pie an Attractive Crust.—The outside appearance of a pie is quite important, and I used to feel quite distressed at white crusts. A housekeeper told me the following way. It will give the pies a brown, flaky appearance. When the pie is ready to bake put about two teaspoonfuls of sweet milk on the top and spread over the surface. Try it next baking day.

To Remove Ink-stains.—Probably all mothers have been troubled by having the children come home from school with ink-stains on their white aprons. Just moisten the stain with kerosene oil and then wash the garment as usual with the other clothes and the stain will disappear.

Kerosene also cleans galvanized iron very nicely. Put a few drops on a cloth and rub hard, and you will be surprised to see how nice it looks. I have a copper tank with a galvanized iron cover, and I find the kerosene treatment just the thing for that.

A Labor Saver.—I had always found it quite a task to keep my sink clean, as scraps of food would accumulate in it from the dish water. One day an idea occurred to me. I nailed four small boards together, making a frame about six inches square, on one side of which I securely tacked a piece of old wire screen and set it over the drain of the sink. Since then all that is necessary is to pour all water into the sieve, then lift it, and, inverting it over the coal bucket, give it a few sharp knocks, when it is clean and ready to be returned to its place in the sink. The wire is easily renewed when rusted, and my sink does not require much scrubbing. What is more, there are no bits of food which require to be picked out.

Two Useful Hints.—Lamp burners may be kept as bright as new by cleaning in the following manner: Place in a basin, with enough buttermilk to cover, and boil on the stove several hours. Remove, place in suds, and brush with a small vegetable brush until clean, and dry with a cloth.

Those who dread to wash pans in which bread dough has been prepared, will be relieved if they employ this method: After removing sponge, empty out all flour and grease the pan well. When the large loaf is removed the tin will be perfectly free from dough.

Helpful Hints.—When straining fruit for jelly I pour it in the colander, then the juice only needs to be strained; the fruit can afterwards be mashed through the colander and used to make butter.

The jelly bag, not being full of pulp, is much easier washed.

When baking cookies or ginger-snaps take a piece of clean yellow wrapping paper and use in greasing the pans. It saves time and trouble.

When stockings are too bad to darn I cut them down, using the legs of another pair to make the new feet. The legs of one pair will usually cut feet for two pairs.

If something has burned and stuck to skillet, porcelain or granite kettle, put about a spoonful of soda in cold water in the vessel that has been burned, place on the fire, and by the time the water comes to a boil the soda has cut the dirt or burned mixture, and the kettle is easily cleaned without the usual scraping and scouring.

How to Keep Nickel Bright.—Experience has taught me how to keep the nickel on my stove as bright and new as when it was purchased. After washing your dishes, take another cloth and with the dishwater give it a good washing, then wipe it dry with another cloth. You will be surprised at the result.

A Home-made Art Square.—With a family of six and two small children, my carpet under the dining table showed many a grease spot. They faded from sight by vigorous scrubbing, only to return in a few days. I purchased a piece of oil-cloth in pretty shades of brown, also a piece of stair oil-cloth that matched it well. The stair oil-cloth had to be longer than the centre, in order to miter the corners. After stitching this border to the centre on the machine, I tacked it under the table, and you have no idea how really artistic it is, as well as always having such a clean look. The cost was less than one dollar, and it has been worth many times that to me.

To Bleach a Straw Hat.—A straw hat that has done service for two seasons was made to look almost as good as new by covering it with a thick paste made of flower of sulphur and water and putting it in the sun. When the paste has thoroughly dried it was brushed off, and the hat that had been deemed too discolored to wear any longer was so white and clean that the owner pronounced his wife to be a hat bleacher equal to the best.

A Clothes-Pole Made of a Broomstick.—A clothes-pole made of a broomstick is a piece of furniture that anybody can easily produce. Six double hooks may be fastened lengthwise to the broomstick, three on each side, and a large screweye inserted in one end. This pole may be hung from a hook on the wall and will accommodate a number of garments. Where space is limited this will be found particularly useful.

When Drying Children's Woolen Stockings the use of forms will prevent shrinking. These forms can be made quite easily of a piece of white wood a quarter of an inch thick. Lay flat on the wood a new stocking and draw an outline of it with a pencil; then cut out, and sandpaper the form until smooth. After the stockings are washed carefully draw them, one at a time, on the forms (better to have two), and let them dry. It will be found that stockings will last much longer dried in this manner.

A Kitchen-Table as a Cage for the Baby is an original and practical idea. Take a cheap kitchen table, turn it upsidown, and nail laths or narrow strips of wood across from leg to leg, putting them close enough together to prevent the baby from crawling through. Then wrap the laths and table-legs with strips of red flannel, and lay a folded quilt on the bottom. Put the baby in his cage with his toys and he will be quite safe while his mother is busy.

An Amusing Scrapbook costing some time, but little money, can easily be made. It will brighten the hours of a child convalescing from sickness. Take an ordinary ten-cent blankbook and cut all the pages horizontally three inches from the top. Cut from magazines, or wherever you can, all sorts of figures: men, women, children, animals, etc. The greater the variety the better the result. Cut the heads from the bodies of the pictures and paste the heads on the upper part of the page close to where it is cut, allowing two heads to a page. Then paste the corresponding bodies on the lower part of the page so that the figures appear to be whole. The idea is, after the figures have all been pasted, to make as many ridiculous combinations as possible—say, by having the head on page five, which may be that of a lion, come over the body on page ten which may be that of a baby.

Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is agreeable to the taste, and is a certain relief for irritation of the throat that causes hacking coughs. If used according to directions it will break the most persistent cold, and restore the air passages to their normal healthy condition. There is no need to recommend it to those familiar with it, but to those who seek a sure remedy and are in doubt what to use, the advice is—try Bickle's Syrup.