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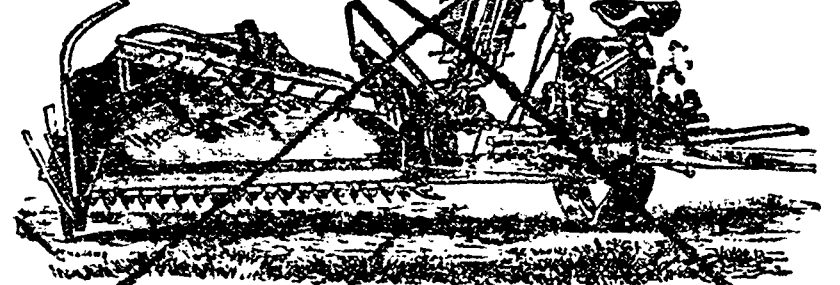
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ROSY CHEEKS.—The simple practice of washing with cold, soft water, and rubbing the cheeks briskly with a soft, coarse towel, as a daily habit, will do more to produce rosy cheeks than the best artificial inventions. Not only may a natural bloom be thus secured, but the fulness of the cheek is sustained by the hearty flow of blood which feeds its muscular structure.

APPLE DUMPLINGS.—Good, sour, juicy apples; pare, core, and halve; make dough as for soda biscuits, adding a little more lard; then roll out, put in your apple halves; sweeten to taste; then cover apple and sugar with dough; lay the dumpling in the bread-pan, smooth side up, first buttering your pan; put a small bit of butter on the top of each dumpling, and sprinkle a handful of sugar over all. Bake one hour.

PUMPKIN PIE.—Cut the pumpkins into thin slices and steam until tender. Mash and rub through a sieve. To a quart of pumpkin add two quarts of new milk and six eggs. Sweeten to taste, and season with a dessert spoonful each of ground cinnamon and ginger, a grated nutmeg and a teaspoonful of salt. Heat the mixture and pour into pie-dish lined with paste. Bake until set and delicately browned.

SIMPLE TREATMENT FOR SCIATICA.—The Brussels "Medical Journal" gives, on the authority of Dr. Ebrard, of Nimes, this method of curing sciatica and neuralgic pains. Heat a flannel sufficiently hot to vaporize vinegar, wrap it in woollen cloth moistened with vinegar, and apply as warm as can be borne to the painful spot, two or three times a day. As a rule, the pain disappears within twenty-four hours, and recovery is rapid.

TOBACCO ANTIDOTE.—Gentian root is said to be a tobacco antidote. Buy two ounces or more of gentian root, coarsely ground. After each meal, or after work, take as much of it as amounts to a quid of "tobacco," which chew slowly, swallowing the juice. Continue this a few weeks and you will conquer the insatiable appetite for tobacco, which injures body and soul, and from which (though) struggle to better, but give up in despair.

GARDENING.—A thoughtful writer recommends to every man, especially in the autumn of his life, to take to gardening, if he has not already experienced its pleasures. Of all occupations in the world, it is the one which best combines repose and activity. It is not idleness; it is not stagnation; and yet it is perfect quietude. Like all things mortal, it has its failures and disappointments, and there are some things hard to undertake. But it is never without its rewards, and perhaps if there were nothing but successful cultivation the aggregate enjoyment would be less. It is better for the occasional shadows that come over the scene. The discipline, too, is most salutary. It tries our patience and it tries our faith. But even in the worst of seasons there is far more to reward and encourage than to disappoint and disappoint. There is no day of the year without something to afford tranquil pleasure to the cultivator of flowers, something on which his mind may rest—with profit and delight.—Luton Transcript.

CARE OF THE FEET.—Many of the colds so prevalent at this season commence at the feet, therefore to keep them extremities warm is to effect an insurance against the almost terminable list of disorders which spring out of "a slight cold." First never be in shoes. Boots or shoes when they fit too closely, press against the foot so as to prevent the free circulation of blood. When, on the contrary they fit comparatively loosely, the blood has free course, and the space left between the leather and the stocking becomes filled with a comfortable supply of warm air. The second rule is never sit in damp shoes. It is often imagined that unless they are positively wet it is not necessary to change them. This is fallacy, for when the least dampness is absorbed into the sole, it is attracted to the foot by its warmth, and thus the perspiration is dangerously checked. Any person can prove this by trying the experiment of neglecting this rule. The feet will become cold and damp very shortly, although on taking off the shoes and warming them they will appear quite dry.

THE FIRST STEP.—Self-respect is the first step in all reformations; and when your step is taken with impurities and you are suffering from biliousness or dyspepsia, the first step to a radical cure is to take Burdock Blood Bitters, 40c. trial size 10c. VIRTUE AGAIN.—Mrs. Ira Mulholland, Oakville writes: "For several years I have suffered from fainting, dizzy headaches, etc. etc. and complaints peculiar to my sex. Since using your Burdock Blood Bitters I am entirely relieved."