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Poets have sung of the "beautiful snow," That comes in at the heel and goes out at the toe

Whenever you have leaky boots; And men will laugh with a cold you know, As the bleak winds of winter whistle and blow,

Till their lungs are near out by the roots; When Hagar's Pectoral Balsam would cure The very worst cough they have to endure, If they only would venture to try it. Then never a troublesome cough neglect, But heed this advice with proper respect, And go to your druggist and buy it.

SUBSTITUTES!



The public are cautioned against a custom which is growing quite common of late among a certain class of medicine dealers, and which is this: When asked for a bottle of Pain-Killer, they suddenly discover that they are "sold out," "but have another article just as good, if not better," which they will supply at the same price. The object of this deception is transparent. These substitutes are made up to sell on the great reputation of the Pain-Killer, and being compounded of the vilest and cheapest drugs, are bought by the dealer at about half what he pays for the genuine Pain-Killer, which enables him therefore to realize a few cents more profit per bottle upon the imitation article than he can on the genuine.

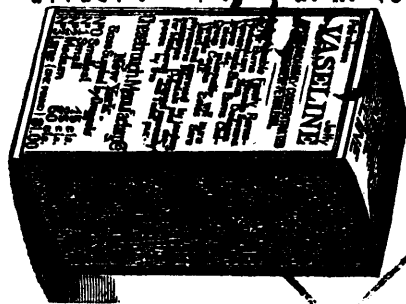
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VASELINE Silver Medal at the Paris Exposition. Trade Mark.

As an emollient, Vaseline is superior to all other substances yet discovered. It is most valuable in treating the various eruptions of the skin, and it is rapidly taking the place of all the various ointments, pomades, and other cosmetics. It will keep the skin soft, moist, and smoother than any cosmetic ever invented, and will preserve the youthful beauty and freshness of the healthy complexion. POMADE VASELINE.—WILL CURE DANDRUFF AND MAKE THE HAIR GROW WHEN NOTHING ELSE WILL. 95, 50 CENTS AND \$1.00. VASELINE COLD CREAM.—FOR IRRITATIONS OF THE SKIN, CHAFING OF INFANTS, FOR THE COMPLEXION, CHAPPED HANDS, ETC., ETC. 25 AND 50 CENTS. VASELINE CAMPHOR ICE.—FOR PILES, HEMORRHOIDS, ETC. 25 CENTS. VASELINE TOILET SOAP.—EMOLLIENT, BLAND, ABSORPTIVE, 25 CENTS. Beware of imitations and adulterations tending to the popularity of VASELINE. For sale by druggists. None genuine except in our packages. CHESEBROUGH MANUFACTURING CO. (New York) MANUFACTURERS. Canada Depot: 246 Notre Dame Street, Montreal.

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UXBRIDGE, Oct. 15th, 1880. MESSRS. F. MILBURN & Co. Gents.—With pleasure I inform you that I have received much benefit from your last bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters. Would you kindly send two more by the bearer, and oblige, Yours respectfully, J. O'NEILL

Golden Hours FOR THE YOUNG.

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TERMS FOR THE CURRENT YEAR:

Table with 2 columns: Quantity (4, 10, 20, 50, 100) and Price (\$1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 7.50, 15.00). Includes note: Any number exceeding one hundred at sale rate.

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Scientific and Useful.

PASTE FOR PAPERING.—Paste for hanging paper should be made about the consistency of cream, perfectly smooth, without lumps; a little size will add to its tenacity, and a small portion of powdered alum will help it to dry.

FLOUR.—The bolting and sifting of flour, it has long been known, deprives the consumer of many of its life-sustaining elements. The flour from good grain can be improved only by freeing it from all foreign substances and cleaning perfectly the exterior of the wheat; and the only whiteness that should be required is that produced by age.

GRAHAM BREAD.—To two pounds of Graham flour allow a pint of milk, a pint of water, a wineglassful of molasses, a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of soda, and two teaspoonfuls of strong yeast. Beat the yeast, molasses, soda and salt in lukewarm milk and water. Stir in the flour until too stiff to use a spoon. Knead and bake as usual.

APPLE TRIFLE.—Peel, core and boil till tender, a dozen tart apples, with the rind of a lemon grated; strain through a sieve, add sugar to taste, and put into a deep fruit-dish. Make a custard of a pint of cream and the yolks of two eggs, with a little sugar. When cold lay it over the apples with a spoon, and over the whole place whipped cream.

COOKING CHICKENS.—A new way of cooking chickens is to parboil them and then drop them into hot fat, a la doughnuts, and fry a few minutes. This will serve to make variety in the bill of fare, but will not wholly take the place of the favourite method of browning in butter. Nice gravy may be made by adding milk and flour to the butter in which chickens have been fried.

VEGETABLE DIET FOR CHILDREN.—Dr. T. S. Clouston is lecturer on mental diseases in the University of Edinburgh, and a recognized authority in this branch. He says, in a recent article: My experience is that children who have the most neurotic temperaments and diatheses, and who shew the greatest tendencies to instability of brain, are, as a rule, flesh eaters, having a craving for animal food too often and in too great quantities. I have found, also, a large proportion of the adolescent insane had been flesh eaters, consuming, and having a craving for, much animal food. I have seen a change of diet to milk, fish and farinaceous food, produce a marked improvement in regard to the nervous irritability of such children. And in such children I most thoroughly agree with Dr. Keith, who in Edinburgh, many years, has preached an anti-flesh crusade in the bringing up of all children up to eight or ten years of age.

THE PASTRY OF A MINCE PIE.—The lightest puff pastry should alone be used for mince pies. The following is a new and excellent recipe. By it the best pastry can be quickly made; it should be observed that the directions must be very closely followed. Cut one pound of butter into very thin slices, weigh an equal quantity of flour, take a slice of the butter and a spoonful of the flour, roll together into a flaky paste, put it at the side of the board, repeat this until all the butter and flour are rolled together, gather the whole into a heap, mix it with a gill and a half of water into a smooth paste. Flour a cloth and wrap the paste in it; lay it in a cool place for half an hour, or longer if convenient. Roll the paste out to the thickness of an inch, and divide it into three parts; roll each of these out as thin as a wafer; fold over four or five times. Butter your pie-tins, line them with this paste, putting an extra strip round the edge; fill the pie as full as you can with mince-meat, put on a cover of paste, lightly press it round the mince-meat, and bake the pies for half an hour. This quantity of paste will make twenty pies in round tins three inches in diameter. In order to make the pies handsome, care must be taken to have at least five or six of the thin layers of paste in the cover. The oval is the proper and traditional shape for mince pie, as it is symbolical of the manger, but many people prefer the round shape, as the proportion of pastry is somewhat less. Mince pies can be served hot; when cold they are less rich, and less likely to be indigestible.—Ladies' Gazette of Fashion.

In reference to the last purchase of Burdock Blood Bitters, I have sold medicine for over twenty five years, and in that time never sold a medicine that gave as good satisfaction. Taken for the diseases recommended, it has always helped the patient to such a degree, that, warranting the medicine, every person is satisfied to pay for it. I could get you any quantity of testimonials if I had time to see patients, but we are very much driven in our business. Yours with respect, H. LAISHLEY, Elgin.