

RECIPES.

Fruit Rhubarb Pie.

Take three heaping cups of chopped rhubarb, one of chopped and seeded raisins, and three Boston crackers, powdered. Mix and add two-thirds of a cup of sugar, a teaspoonful of butter, spice and salt to taste. This amount will make three pies. Bake in two crusts. This is a favorite with all lovers of rhubarb.

Rhubarb Pudding.

Butter a pudding dish thickly and sprinkle with bread crumbs. Line the dish with a half-inch layer of rhubarb. Peel and cut rhubarb in small pieces and put a layer on the crumbs, then a good allowance of sugar. Alternate until your dish is filled, having the top layer crumbs.

German Bread.

One cup light bread sponge, one-half cup sugar, one-fourth cup warm sweet milk, one egg, a little salt. Mix down with flour not quite so hard as for bread, put in a warm place and let rise overnight. In the morning roll out flat, put in a dipper, cover the top with melted butter, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Let rise and bake. What to Eat.

Date Sandwiches.

One half-cup dates and half-cup English nuts, chopped fine and mixed with half-cup cream. Spread entire wheat bread with butter, then with dates, and put half an English walnut meat, dipped in white of an egg, on top of each sandwich.

Tomato Sauce.

Put one pint of tomatoes into a saucepan, with a slice of onion. Cook five minutes, then strain. Put one tablespoonful of flour, then strain. Put one teaspoonful of flour, when smooth add the tomatoes, stir until thick, and season with salt and pepper to taste.

Chocolate Farina.

utes, then strain. Put one tablespoonful of farina, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, three eggs, two ounces of chocolate, one teaspoonful of vanilla. Put the milk in a double boiler; when hot sprinkle in the farina. Cook slowly for ten minutes. Add the melted chocolate to the milk of the eggs and the sugar, and then to the hot milk; stir for a moment, take from the fire and fold in the well-beaten whites. Turn at once into a pudding dish; stand in a pan partly filled with hot water. Bake in a moderate oven over 25 to 30 minutes. Serve at once. Plain or with vanilla sauce.

Flakes.

Three egg yolks, beaten, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, flour. Make thick enough with flour to roll very thin. Cut in long, narrow strips; fry in hot fat; when done dust with powdered sugar.—Miss Lane.

Pieplant Dessert.

Trim off the crust of stale bread, cut it in fingers two-thirds of an inch thick, dip each piece in melted butter and line the bottom and sides of small buttered molds. Fill the centre with stewed and sweetened rhubarb and add the top with buttered fingers. Bake in moderate oven over 30 minutes and serve with whipped cream.

Pudding Sauce.

One pound of sugar, four ounces of butter, one-half cup of water; boil, flavoured with cinnamon or vanilla, and just before serving stir in the stiffly-beaten whites of two or three eggs.

WORST OF OCEAN PERILS.

Icebergs Are a Great Menace to North Atlantic Vessels.

The perils most dreaded by navigators of the North Atlantic Ocean are the icebergs that are released from their arctic moorings, float southward until the warm rays of tropical suns dissolve them into their first element. These gigantic masses of ice are found in the north Atlantic, east of Newfoundland, and the whole year round. They are most numerous in the spring, when they are carried south over the Grand Banks in the midst of the melting frozen fields, which are torn from their arctic home and sent careering across the wide waste of waters from Greenland to Labrador.

Last season's icebergs were unusually numerous on the Grand Banks and nearly a score of ships were damaged by striking against the crystal islands, while the frosty apparitions of others, wreathed in fogs, were carried by every steamer traversing these waters.

A blustering winter with fierce and persistent gales, the worst for ten years, carried the banks to drift south, in the grip of the polar current, and hundreds of them of every shape and size scattered or in fleets were carried across the sea.

When the ordinary peril is multiplied by the fogs that defy the keenest vision, and the presence of a squat berg may not be known until the fore part of the vessel is in it. Even in summer, when the calm seas and clear horizons make their detection easy and their evasion simple, a curtain of fog may descend and blot out sea and sky, so that the utmost caution is needed to avoid disastrous contact with them.

Some of the steamship lines plying between England and Canada have abandoned the Belle Isle route altogether, because icebergs are so numerous there, and they now utilize the less perilous but sufficiently risky route round Cape Race.

The figures respecting these mighty masses would be deemed incredible but for the ease with which their truth can be attested. The passengers on the mailboat plying to Labrador across about 200 or 300 bergs off that coast on one day. The steamer Polaris in 1902 was

one off Ungava, which was nine miles long and 270 feet high. The British whaler Chesapeake last year found seventy-eight in White bay, and one of these was 418 feet high. As a berg shows only one-eighth of its bulk above the surface, their depth may be imagined. The surveying ship Goldfinch had to quit work on the Grand Banks in August, 1903, owing to the scores of bergs that infested that area, and several of the Montreal liners plying via Belle Isle Strait had their bows stove in by colliding with pinnacled masses or stunted ones.

Earlier in the year the ocean steamships running to and from New York had to divert from their regular route because a big liner almost impaled herself on one.

There are few more impressive pictures on a fine and clear day than an iceberg, for it can be described as a long distance off, and the sun's rays, playing upon it, make it a spectacle of sublime grandeur.

At such times a berg is a scene that none will miss, and even the most careless passengers will crawl on deck when it is reported that there is one in sight. Off the Grand Banks sometimes the vistas of bergs are striking in their effect.

The passengers on a liner were treated to the spectacle of eleven bergs, some over 200 feet high, in sight at the same time in May last, while from the cross-trees the officers could see about fifteen miles away, the glittering towers of several mammoth floating castles.

But nothing more dangerous could be imagined than the presence of one of those chaotic formations looming up through the fog. Lookouts are then doubled and officers exercise increased caution when the curtain of mist descends over the sea.

Liners now signal by wireless or whistle the location of bergs which beset their pathway. If they are near or invade the travel route the cautious commander will sacrifice a few hours by keeping south a point or two so as to avoid danger.

FACTS ABOUT THE BANANA.

When Ripened on the Plant it is Not Suitable for Food.

There is a vast amount of ignorance prevailing among intelligent people of the north concerning the growth, production and marketing of bananas. Many people imagine that the natives in tropical climes step out of their huts in the early morning and pluck and eat bananas fresh from the plant the same as they would oranges and other fruits. Bananas ripened on the plant are not suitable for food and would be very much the same as the pith which is found in the northern cornstalk or elder.

Bananas sold in the United States, even after travelling 3,000 miles in a green state, are every bit as good as bananas ripened under a tropical sun. This is probably true of no other export fruit. The plant of which bananas is the fruit is not a tree nor is it a bush or vine. It is simply a gigantic plant, growing to a height of from fifteen to twenty feet. About eighteen feet from the ground the weight of the plant is such that it comes out in a sort of cluster, from the centre of which springs a bunch of bananas. These do not grow with the bananas pointing upward, naturally, and if the stem grew straight, they would hang exactly as seen in the fruit stores and grocers' windows. This, however, is not the case; the stem bends under the weight of the fruit and this brings it to directly the opposite position, with the large end of the stalk up and the fringes pointing toward the sun.

A word of explanation concerning some banana terms. Each banana is called a "finger" and each of these little clusters of fingers surrounding a stalk, is called a "hand"; the quality and value of each bunch depend upon the number of hands it has. Some may wonder how the fruit is cut from the top of plant fifteen feet from the ground. The native laborers cut the stalk part way up its height, the weight of the plant causes the stalk to slowly bend over until the bunch of bananas first nearly reaches the ground, then the bunch is cut off with the ever-ready machete and carried to the river on railroad for shipment. The plant at the same time is cut close to the ground. The banana is a very prolific producer of itself and at every clearing of the land it is necessary to cut down many of the young plants, or "suckers," as they are termed, in order that they may not become overcrowded up to a certain limit; the fewer suckers on a given area the larger the fruit they will produce.

Ask for Minard's and take no Other.

Tricks of Young Russians to Avoid Service.

"The life of a Russian soldier," said the sage, "is desperately hard, and owing to the compulsory service laws there are all sorts of attempts made by the simple minded peasant to avoid the quicker witted recruit officer. At a station in eastern Russia, for instance, a conscript recently pleaded deafness, and so wouldn't answer any of the questions put to him.

"You can go home," said the surgeon at last, in a very low tone.

"The fellow jumped for the door, and so was caught.

Near Moscow a Hercules said that the index and middle fingers of his right hand were joined together and could not be separated. They didn't look it, but the surgeon's strength was not great enough to separate them, and at last the examiner said:

"How were your fingers before you had this accident?"

"They were this way," said Hercules—and to the surprise of every one, he illustrated by opening his fingers as easily as anybody else.—Philadelphia Press.

Over a Dog's Grave.

On a tombstone at the head of a grave in one of the dog cemeteries in Paris is this inscription to the memory of a brave St. Bernard: "He saved the lives of forty persons and was killed by the fortyfirst."

JUST SEEMED TO SUIT HIS CASE

Welland Merchant Restored to Health by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Doctors and Medicines Failed—Dodd's Kidney Pills Succeeded—Other Cases they just seem to Suit.

Welland, Ont., May 30.—(Special.)—J. J. Yokom, a prominent merchant of this city, is telling his friends of a remarkable cure of a terrible Kidney Disease by Dodd's Kidney Pills. Mr. Yokom's statement is as follows:

"For more than a year I had been ailing with Kidney Trouble in all its worst symptoms. I had a distressed feeling in my head, little or no appetite and a feeling of languor. I became greatly reduced in weight.

"Doctors and medicines failing to give me any benefit I became despondent, when, by good luck I chanced to try Dodd's Kidney Pills and from the first they seemed to suit my case. After taking five boxes the old trouble had gradually disappeared and I was feeling better than I had in many years."

Dodd's Kidney Pills suit the case of every man, woman or child who has any form of Kidney Disease. They always cure and cure permanently.

HOW NOT TO HURRY.

If we want to get the habit of hurrying out of our brains we must cut ourselves off, patiently and kindly, from the atmosphere of hurry about us. The habit goes so strong a hold on the nerves, and is impressed upon them so forcibly as a steady tendency, that it can be detected by a close observer in the full belief that he is resting. It shows itself especially in the breathing. A wise athlete has said that our normal breathing should consist of six breaths to one minute.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the House.

SOME PROVERBS OF THE JAPANESE.

The man who knows Japan was speaking the other evening of its proverbs.

"We all know," he said, "the proverb about 'more haste, less speed,' but the Japs put it: 'If in a hurry, go round.' We say, very crudely, that 'accidents will happen in the best regulated families,' but the Japanese, with a view to making the phrase more picturesque, say: 'Even a monkey sometimes falls from a tree.' The saying about 'edged tools and cut fingers, the people of the Flowering Kingdom vary their own play with tiger one is likely to have a nail in a custard.' Where we say 'out of evil good may come,' they say 'The lotus springs from the mud.' Mr. Hartington's attempt is in Japan scattering fog with a fan, 'building bridges to the clouds' or 'dipping up the ocean with a shell.' And when the person making such an attempt has failed the Japanese say that, after a while, 'Philadelphians are art gallery.'

CONDITION OF RUSSIA'S POOR.

To-day Russia's 140,000,000 and more of people are comparatively secure and content under despotism. Why? Because while they are illiterate, ignorant, degraded, as a rule they have enough to eat and drink. They are superstitious, of a true, but religious superstition is not sufficient to make millions of people to submit to a government that engenders starvation through taxation. Russia's rulers have been shrewd; they have not tried to make their ignorant, illiterate people intelligent, but they have been careful so to govern that the people would not rebel, yelling: "Bread or blood!" Nobody becomes a Nihilist in Russia save an educated man, who is a political enthusiast or is a member of the nobility who has become through disappointed official ambition in the army or navy or civil service, a bitter, vindictive malcontent.—Portland Oregonian.

A STRANGE ENTERTAINMENT.

Mme. Tallyrand in her early youth was married to an officer of the Dutch East Indies who was filled with the choicest of exotics with Sir Philip Francis, who is supposed to have written those famous letters of Junius. She came back to her native France and married Tallyrand, the most astute and brilliant man of a singularly brilliant epoch. As his wife she one day entertained at dinner her ex-husband, her ex-lover, the lawyer who prosecuted her, and the judge who pronounced the decree of divorce.

THE VIOLETS OF THE RIVIERA.

The violets of the Riviera are known all over Europe by their winter flowers, forming the object of a great industry, of which export, scent and preserve-making are branches. They are grown by millions in full sunlight, or in the light shade of the olive trees upon the hillsides, and their lavish profusion in March and April exceeds anything seen from the north, the spring being long and genial enough to induce full vigor. The effect of these carpets of violets, seen in southern gardens, is only equalled by that of the bluebells to be found in English woods during May.

Intimidating the Parent.

Miss Suburbs—How did you secure papa's consent.

Johnny Wisk—Threatened to elope with the cook if he refused.

GREATEST OF THE PORTS.

New York Presses London Very Closely for the Honor of First Place.

The recent report by the Antwerp bureau of statistics on foreign tonnage entered at the principal ports of the world having proved to be incomplete, and the United States misleading, the department of commerce and labor has issued a corrected statement on the same subject. It may be accepted as showing the tonnage (coastwise trade not included) entered at the larger ports of the world—ports having a tonnage of 1,000,000 tons—during the year 1902, with the exception of the United States ports, the figures of which are for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1903. The figures for the United States and Great Britain are taken from the official publication of both countries, while the figures for the remainder are taken from the annual reports of the United States consuls for 1903, but covering tonnage figures for 1902:

Table with 2 columns: Port, Tons. 1. London 1,017,023. 2. New York 903,906. 3. Hamburg 869,000. 4. Antwerp 842,127. 5. Hong Kong 823,591. 6. Liverpool 684,200. 7. Rotterdam 656,473. 8. Marseilles 619,829. 9. Genoa 5,966,012. 10. Shanghai 4,726,411. 11. Cardiff 4,088,088. 12. Cape Town 4,245,602. 13. Yokohama 3,615,046. 14. Lisbon 3,412,051. 15. Buenos Ayres 3,303,943. 16. Copenhagen 3,111,412. 17. Havana 3,101,115. 18. Algiers 3,055,133. 19. Havre 3,016,591. 20. Bremen 2,984,410. 21. Boston 2,978,913.

The figures for Philadelphia are 1,993,422, for New Orleans, 1,561,898, for Baltimore, 1,416,529, and for San Francisco, 1,016,284.

I believe MINARD'S LINIMENT will cure every case of Diphtheria.

I believe MINARD'S LINIMENT will produce growth of hair.

I believe MINARD'S LINIMENT is the best household remedy on earth.

CROCKETT GATHERING MATERIAL.

COLOMBO AND RETURN.

PASSING OF THE ENGLISH SAILOR.

La grippe, pneumonia, and influenza often leave a nasty cough.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure The Lung Tonic.

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