

"Great is Acetocura."

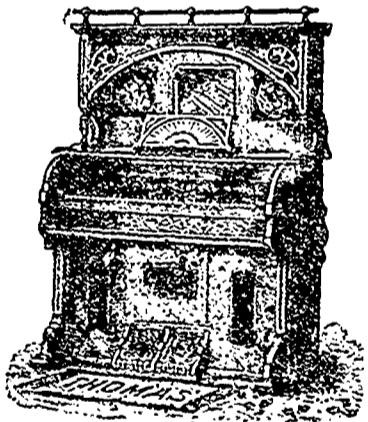
185 Madison street,
Chicago, Aug. 17, 1894.

Gentlemen—One day last month I called into the office of your agent, Mr. S. W. Hall, on other business, and received the gentleman's condolence upon my wretched appearance. As a matter of fact, I was a sick man—had been receiving treatment from two different physicians without the slightest benefit. I certainly was discouraged, but afraid to let go. I had not had a decent night's rest for most ten days, no appetite, no ambition, "achey" all over, but bowels were in good order—the fact is, neither the physicians nor I knew just what the trouble was. Mr. Hall spoke of Acetocura. I confess I would have paid little attention to it but for my precarious condition. He insisted on giving me half a bottle to try, and refused to accept any payment for it. I read the pamphlet and had my mother rub me that evening. Failing to produce the flush within 15 minutes, I became thoroughly frightened—the flesh along the spine seemed to be dead—but persisting in it produced the required result in just 45 minutes. That night was the first peaceful one in ten, and on the morrow my spine was covered with millions of small pustules. By night I felt a considerable improvement. Owing to soreness the application was omitted, but again made the third night. The following day showed a wonderful change in me. I felt like a new man. Since then I have chased rheumatic pains several times, with the greatest ease. From being sceptic, I cannot help but say, "Great is Acetocura." It is truly wonderful, and I am most grateful to Mr. Hall for his action. Respectfully yours,

P. O. BAUER.
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HEALTH AND HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

All traces of mud spots may be banished by rubbing with a raw potato. Spots of grease disappear from silk if covered with dry magnesia or gently rubbed with water and the white of egg. White brocades may be lightly cleansed with very fine dry bread crumbs. Ribbons may be washed first in a thin lather and then ironed under muslin. Black crape is improved by being sprinkled with brandy and stretched over wooden rollers. Black cotton stockings should be washed in strong bran water, pressed and dried before the fire. Velvets should be held over the steam of boiling water and kept well stretched until the moisture has evaporated.

To remove grease spots from delicate fabrics like silk, crepe, ribbons, etc., spread the articles stained on a clean cloth and cover with powdered French chalk or fuller's earth. Roll up the article and put it away for a few weeks and it will become clean. Where soap and hot water can be used wash the spots in very hot water, using plenty of soap. Then rinse well. French chalk may be powdered and mixed with cold water to make a thick paste. Spread this on the grease spot and let it remain for several days, then brush off. If the stain has not entirely disappeared apply the mixture a second time. The simplest method to remove fruit stains is to place the stained part of the cloth over a bowl and continue pouring boiling water through until the stain disappears. If this is done soon after the article is stained there will be no trouble in most cases. Oxalic acid will also remove fruit stains. Put three ounces of the crystals in a bottle with half a pint of water and have the preparation ready for use. When stains are to be removed have a large pail of water and a bottle of household ammonia on hand. Wet the stained parts with the acid and then rub. When the stains have disappeared, put the article in the water. Wash thoroughly in several waters and wet the parts with ammonia, that all trace of the acid may be removed. Finally rinse again.

Boiling Eggs.—Put the eggs in the saucepan and cover with cold water; set it on the stove, and when the water boils the eggs are done.

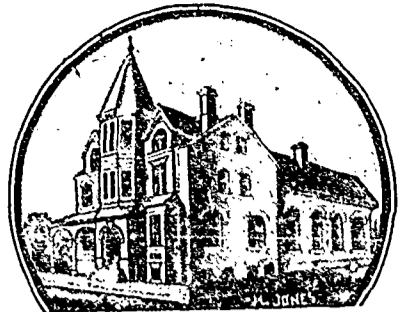
Cream Dressing for Above.—One and a half pints sweet cream, three tablespoonfuls flour, four tablespoonfuls butter, one-fourth of a grated nutmeg, one very small onion, grated, a little cayenne pepper and salt to taste. Scald cream, rub butter and flour together; cook all together until the consistency of custard. The above is enough to serve twenty-five people.

Cream Chicken.—Four chickens, four sweet-breads, three cans mushrooms. Boil chicken until tender, and cut as for salad (removing all the skin); boil sweet-bread and chop very fine; chop mushroom rather coarsely; mix all together and bake in a dish, with alternate layers of the above and the cream dressing given below, putting bread crumbs, pieces of butter and a little cream over the top before baking. Bake twenty minutes.

Chocolate Creams.—Grate a package of sweetened chocolate, add two tablespoonfuls of water, and set the bowl in a tin of water on the stove to melt. While melting, roll some of the cream (which has been prepared by the mixing together of the whites of two eggs, an equal quantity of cold water and enough confectioner's sugar to make a stiff dough) into balls; dip these one at a time in the chocolate, lifting out with a fork. Put on a buttered dish to harden. Use any kind of flavoring desired in cream.

Lima Beans.—The beans should be fresh and tender, but, if they are not, a pinch of soda in the first water will take away much of the strong taste. Parboil in water till they are half done, then turn off the water and renew from the teakettle, with just enough to finish cooking them. When they are thoroughly cooked season with butter first, letting it brown slightly, with a pinch of salt (unless the butter is quite salt), and a little sugar. After this has cooked into them thoroughly, pour in enough cream to make a little gravy; let it boil up once, and serve.

Beaten Biscuit.—To a quart of flour take a large tablespoonful of lard and a teaspoonful of salt. Mix with cold sweet milk and water—half and half—into a stiff dough; lay it on marble or a wooden board, and beat it with a club of hickory or poplar wood till the dough becomes blistered and nearly as soft as yeast powder dough. Roll it half an inch thick, cut out with a biscuit cutter, prick with a kitchen fork three rows of holes clear through to the bottom. Bake in a moderate oven, and when done, allow them to remain a few moments longer, to brown a little more thoroughly. Break open and butter.



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Snow Pudding.—Cover one-half box of gelatine with cold water and let soak a half hour. Pour over it one pint of boiling water; add two cups of sugar, and stir until dissolved; and the juice of three lemons and strain the whole into a tin basin. Place this in a pan of ice-water and let it stand until cold. Then beat with an egg-beater until white as snow. Beat the whites of four eggs to a stiff froth, and stir them into the pudding. Turn the pudding into a mould that has been dipped into cold water and set it away to harden. Make a sauce with the yolks of the eggs, one quart of milk and a half-cup of sugar. Scald the milk; beat yolks and sugar together until light, add them to the milk and cook two minutes. Take from the fire, add one teaspoonful vanilla, and turn out to cool.

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Mr. W. A. Reid, Jefferson street, Schenectady, N. Y., 22nd July, '94, writes:—I consider Acetocura to be very beneficial for La Grippe, Malaria and Rheumatism, as well as Neuralgia, and many other complaints to which flesh is heir, but these are very common here." Coutts & Sons, 72 Victoria St., Toronto.