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A MISTRESS' PRIVATE ROOM.—Without affecting the pretentious term, "boudoir," every mistress of a house, even of a small one, ought to have one extra room for her private use. Here the sewing machine will stand, and pieces of homely needlework, scarcely suitable for production in the drawing-room, be executed. A hired seamstress, the necessity of most families at certain seasons, takes up her quarters in this room. The mistress' account books, the existence of which we will charitably assume, will be kept here; and people who call on business may be interviewed.

YORKSHIRE PUDDING.—Make a thin batter, as for frying, with a pint of milk and some flour; season with salt, pepper, and a little nutmeg grated fine. The batter should be perfectly smooth. Beat up the yolks of four eggs and the whites of two, and strain them into the batter. Beat it well with a fork for some minutes, then pour the mixture, to the thickness of an inch, into a tin buttered freely, and put it into the oven. When the pudding is set, lay it in the tin, slanting in front of the fire under the beef which is roasting, and when the top is well browned take the pudding out of the tin and expose the under side of it to the action of the fire. When done, cut it up in diamond-shaped pieces, and garnish the joint with them.

VALUABLE ADVICE.—Consumption usually begins with a slight, dry cough in the morning, then on going to bed, getting more and more frequent, with more and more phlegm, increasing debility, thinness of flesh, shortness of breath, and quickening of pulse. In fatal cases its average course is about two years; hence the importance of arresting the disease at as early a stage as possible, and the sooner rational means are employed for this purpose the greater the chances of success. The disease is owing to an irritation commencing in the throat and extending to the lungs, so that their action is interfered with, and the blood does not receive sufficient oxygen to purify it. The first thing to be done is to remove the obstruction which is the irritation or congestion of the lungs. Four ounces of glycerine, two ounces of alcohol, two ounces of water, and one grain of morphine make an excellent mixture for relieving the cough. It should be taken in doses of two tea-spoonfuls every two hours until the cough is relieved. The chest, just below the neck, should be rubbed with tarter-emetic ointment every morning over a space as large as the hand, until a thick crop of sores is brought out; then rub the ointment between the sores to bring out a new crop. Meantime the patient should take regular and vigorous exercise in the open air. There is nothing that equals horseback riding as a remedy for this disease. If a consumptive were to "live in the saddle" and sleep out of doors, taking care to keep the feet dry and warm, and to live upon good, nourishing food—in short, to "rough it"—he would recover his health in a few months, even if the disease had made considerable progress. The trouble is that it requires a strong will to carry out so severe a course, in spite of the languor and debility which disposes an invalid to quiet despondency. The most marked sign of lung disease is emaciation, and the most positive indication of returning health is increase in weight.—*Hall's Journal of Health.*

As a general rule most advertised cough cures are merely palliative, and smother up a cough by the opiates they contain; not so with Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam; it is composed of soothing, loosening, and healing expectorants, prepared from harmless demulcents, roots, gums, and barks, that are not only safe but thorough and certain in their action upon the diseased mucous surfaces of the throat and lungs.