

EDUCATING SOLDIERS.

LESSONS IN COOKING BRING GIVEN AT WASHINGTON

To American Privates in the Hospital Corps—How to Prepare Dainty Dishes for the Sick—A Woman Has Charge of the Classes—The Curriculum.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—One of the most interesting schools in cooking for the sick is to be found anywhere in the world at the Washington barracks, where Miss Elizabeth Black is teaching the privates who have enlisted for service in the hospital corps the art of preparing food suitable for invalid and convalescent soldiers. This is a new idea. Hospital stewards have, of course, received instructions of this sort before, but the taking of the raw volunteers and drilling them in the science of cooking is something new. So successful has it been that the authorities at San Francisco have been directed by the war department to open a similar course of instruction for the volunteers there.

Miss Black has classes numbering in all about fifty, and they are taught in groups of about one-third that number. The course is of twenty-four lessons and four reviews. The pupils are strictly men fresh from a great variety of occupations, such as saw-mill hands, stage carpenters, brick masons, teamsters, etc., and one man is a physician of five years' standing. The course begins with milk and these men are taught processes of sterilizing and pasteurizing, and the uses of milk in various stages of convalescence. Similar studies in water follow. Then come the broths and jellies and after that the cereals. The possibilities of rice form a large chapter in the instruction, for it is taken for granted that at Manila this will be the most easily obtained of the cereal foods. Another branch of the instruction is to take the various army rations, the emergency, the travel, and the regular ration, and see what can be done with them in the way of making them adaptable to the needs of the sick. The ways of preparing bacon so that it will be more digestible are carefully considered. As for hardtack, Miss Black shows her pupils 10 different methods of preparing it. The travel ration, which is very much condensed in all things, is also a subject of study in the same way.

The cooking of the ordinary company ration is not a part of this course, because that falls to the company cooks, who may need the instruction just as much as the privates in the hospital corps, but as yet they do not get it except in the hard school of experience. It usually happens, however, that a company of volunteers consists of at least one man who has served as cook in a hotel or restaurant. His experience is usually drafted into service.

The way the men take hold of this work is surprising. Most of them appear amazed at the possibilities in the line of scientific cooking, and where they have homes they usually announce that they will effect a revolution in cooking there when they return. The barbers are said to take to cooking very naturally. Some of the men of other occupations make very hard work of it. The other day Miss Black took some away from one of the men, saying: "Let me show you how to do this." The man looked on, and replied disdainfully: "Oh, this is a woman's way." To this Miss Black very properly replied: "If you are to do a woman's work, you must learn to do it in a woman's way."

There is an economic side to this work. Hospitals are allowed 40¢ a day for each patient, which is to buy milk and other food. The class is taught some of the principles of food-buying—what things will be most service that can be procured within the limits of that sum. All this instruction goes on side by side with the regular army training for the hospital corps, such as the litter and ambulance drills. Now, men are enlisted direct for the hospital corps, while in the recent war all volunteers enlisted on the same basis and certain of them were picked out for this work. There is no difference in the requirements or pay for this work that of other privates. The corps get about the same class of men. Its services in the far East are bound to be in great demand, according to all accounts, and there is no estimating the amount of good which Miss Black's course of instruction will have.

Miss Black is an adopted daughter of Capt. Chester of the navy, who commanded the Cincinnati during the war. She was prepared for this work at St. Mary's, Brooklyn, and during the war was detailed at Jacksonville, at the Second Division hospital of the Seventh Army Corps.

Why Crowfoot Never Married.

Crowfoot, the last great redskin chief of Canada, the head of the Canadian branch of the powerful Blackfoot tribe, was once interviewed in my presence by a deputist of ladies. He was a splendid man, kindly in every respect. He looked like the portraits of Julius Caesar. He had commanded his nation in the days when the red Indians were the undisputed rulers of the best and biggest part of a continent, and had fought against incessant, ever-increasing odds, until, at last, his vassals had been paraded by the government of the whites, careless, if not ignorant, of the value it uses to which these finest savages that world has known could easily have been put. But, to the last, he was never less a king in spirit and bearing than when his tribe was exterminating its only rivals.

When the white women came to interview him he was seated in a railway sleeping-car upon a spotless white blanket stretched over a bed. He wore elegant in his long jet hair. His coat was a huge bit of jewelry, being entirely covered with beads—snow-white with a blazing sun worked upon the back and an elaborate design in colors upon its front. His two half-trousers were also of white beads, as rich as ivory or silver, patterned in blue and red. His

MEASURES SUCH THAT A COLLECTOR

would give \$60 for them today. It was all I could do to lift this royal suit of clothing when I saw it afterwards lying upon the ground in his tent. As the three white women advanced towards him he threw from his face the sober expression which he usually wore, and smiled his welcome to them. He said, since I knew the red man in the waiting splendor of his glory, that no more perfect gentleman has ever been created, and this little anecdote will help to prove my words.

"Are you married, Crowfoot?" one woman inquired.

"No, not married? Did you never have a wife?"

"No, not any wife."

"Oh, do tell us why! Is it possible no brave man does not like a woman?"

"Crowfoot had always been a woman-hater, but far from saying so rude a thing, he replied, after a moment's thought: "Never any woman have me." (Saturday Evening Post of Philadelphia.)

HARVEY STATION.

Work in the Woods—Poor Potato Crop—Mill Privilege and Lands Purchased.

HARVEY STATION, Sept. 21.—Mr. Thos. Robinson has a number of men and teams at work in the woods in the neighborhood of Yoho and Smithfield getting out 100 or more pieces of large spruce piling which he has contracted for. He will draw the piling to the St. John river at Long's Creek, where it will be rafted to St. John for use in the harbor improvements going on there.

Potato digging is now going on among the farmers, the crop is up to the average. The yield is deficient and in many cases the tubers are badly rotted. Very few have been shipped to market as yet.

The mill privilege and lands of the York woolen factory which was recently destroyed by fire, belonging to the estate of the late Wm. H. Robinson, of Lawrence, Mass., has been purchased by Mr. Alex. Little, the well known manufacturer of excelsior at York Mills.

Rev. F. W. Barker has gone to Boston to attend the Congregationalist Interdenominational Council, which meets in the Tremont Temple this week. He will proceed to New Haven, Ct., where he intends to spend the fall and winter in studying at Yale college.

A DOCTOR'S HOMAGE.

Prescribed for his Patient South American Rheumatism Cure, and the Man's Own Words for It: "It Saved My Life." Wm. McKinnon, Manager of Dr. R. R. Hopkins Grand Valley, writes: "I have a patient who has been cured by South American Rheumatism Cure. He had been trying everything else without the slightest relief, and had taken to his bed. These cures relieved him, and he was able to get on his feet. He immediately came to me and said this great remedy had saved his life. This remedy relieves in a few hours, and is sold in the world. Sold by E. C. Brown."

FREDRICKTON NEWS.

Funeral of the Late Mrs. Adams—A Wedding.

FREDRICKTON, Sept. 21.—The funeral of the late Mrs. John G. Adams took place at half past 2 o'clock this afternoon and was largely attended by sorrowing friends of the deceased lady. Rev. William McDonald was the officiating clergyman.

The Nuptials were celebrated last evening at Miss Phoebe Niles, daughter of Mr. Isaac Niles, and Mr. Charles H. McDonald, the well known Singer Machine Company's representative. The wedding ceremony was performed at 7 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, Mrs. B. S. Long, York street, Rev. F. C. Hartley being the officiating clergyman.

Franco-German Expedition.

PARIS, Sept. 21.—The governor of Dahomey cables that the Franco-German commission which is deciding the Togoland boundary is being resisted by natives. The commission had to fight several engagements, defeating the natives and inflicting considerable loss upon them, while losing only one native trooper. The French and Germans operated with the greatest cordiality, under the command of the French commissioner.

The Earl of Beauchamp, who is only 27 years old, is the youngest of England's colonial governors. He is governor and commander-in-chief of New South Wales.

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CAMP SUSSEX.

NEW BRUNSWICK TOMMIES' ANNUAL CAMPAIGN A SUCCESS.

The Men Are Doing Fine Work and the Able Efforts of Efficient Officers Are Giving the Raw Men a Veteran's Finish—Praise For Our General Hutton.

CAMP SUSSEX, Sussex, N. B., Sept. 18.—The soldier boys here under canvas had a chance today to picture to them, selves what it must feel like to tramp across the burning sands and arid plains of Egypt on such a march as Kitchener's men underwent on their way to Khartoum. While one would of course have to draw considerably perhaps on his imagination to make up the difference in temperature, still a fairly good idea could be obtained by those who drilled this morning on the parade ground with old 801 burning down on them in all his September splendour. The thermometer in the shade registered 80 degrees. In some of the battalions there are companies with full complement of men, and in others there is a considerable shortage in fact, so much so as to make the difference in appearance quite noticeable.

This was done away with in today's parade, as all the companies were equalized, and by being so made a marked improvement in the appearance of the different corps.

At 8 o'clock the battalions, headed by the Brighton Engineers were drawn up on review order to the large flat near the railway track, where the brigade was formed up in quarter column at 30 paces interval. The men were put through several difficult movements by General Hutton, after which the brigade was formed up in column and marched past. The direction was changed to left and the 71st and 67th Battalions extended for attack, while the 73rd and 74th Battalions formed a line in the rear and the Brighton Engineers were drawn up on the hill. After inspection the troops were formed into three sides of a square and General Hutton in a few well chosen remarks highly complimented the officers and men on the drill he had seen them perform. He said that he had driven around town yesterday, and a short piece out in the country and he was greatly pleased to see the saluting done by both rank and file so correctly. 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