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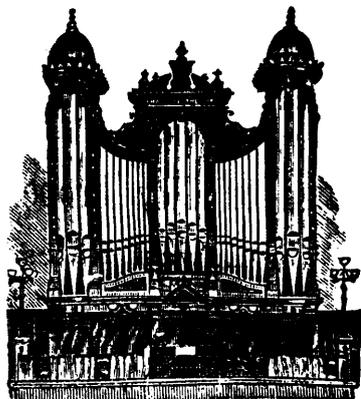
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COCOANUT PIE.—Take one cocoanut, and grate; add the whites of two eggs, till the mixture is as thick as custard pie. One nut makes two pies.

TO CLEAN WASTE-PIPES.—Dissolve four or five pounds of washing soda in boiling water and throw down the kitchen sink. It will prevent the pipes stopping up with grease, etc. Do this every few weeks.

CRUSHED and defaced velvet can often be restored to its original appearance by holding the wrong side over boiling water until the steam causes the flattened pile to rise; or the wrong side may be thoroughly dampened and then drawn several times quickly across the face of a hot flat-iron.

BREAD GRIDDLE CAKES.—Take a small bowl of bread and soak it over night in milk; in the morning take one quart milk, three eggs, and a little salt, beaten up together with half cupful flour, and one and a half teaspoonfuls baking powder; it wants to be a thick and a very light batter and then it is delicious.

BEEFSTEAK.—The inside of sirloin makes the best steak. Cut about two-thirds inch thick, have the gridiron hot, put the meat on, set over good fire of coals, turn often, and hold over warm platter, to save drippings. When done, lay it on platter, gash with knife, so the juices will run out, and pour over the steak one-half cup of hot water, containing salt and butter.

CHILDREN'S PUDDING.—Grease the pan a very little, then put a layer of apples in the bottom, then a layer of crumbs, then a little sugar, and so on until the dish is filled. Pour a little water in, and cover over with a plate or tin, and set on the top of the stove, and let it remain until the apples are nearly cooked; then put in the oven and let it brown over nicely. The apples should be the last layer. Eat with milk, or cream and sugar. This pudding will bake very quickly.

HIGH HEELS VS. EYES.—A Boston young lady whose eyes were giving her a great deal of trouble, and had got into such a state that reading was out of the question, went to an oculist to be treated. After a few questions, the wise doctor asked to look at her foot. The moment the neat kid boot with its preposterously high heel was exhibited, he said: "Go home and take off those heels; keep them off for a month, and then come to me again, and we'll see how the eyes are!" In a month the eyes were well. Will good women heed the lesson?

ROAST BEEF.—The sirloin is considered best. After washing the meat, rub in salt and a little flour, put in a long pan, adding water, and set in moderately hot oven, often basting it with its own drippings, adding water if necessary. Twenty minutes to the pound is the rule for roasting, unless it is preferred rare; if so, fifteen minutes. When the meat is taken out on a platter, put pan with drippings on top of stove, adding more water if much gravy is desired, thicken with a little flour well mixed in cold water, add the drippings from the platter. When boiled up once, stain in gravy dish, taking off grease that rises, before carrying it to the table. Mashed turnip and potato, to each adding a little milk, salt and butter (putting the potatoes in oven to brown after cutting in form of small squares), are good to serve with above. Also, meal dumpling, made of half pound yellow bolted meal, stirred in one quart boiling water until well cooked, adding salt, and moulding in bowl that has been dipped in cold water to prevent sticking.

HOW TO DO IT.—Every housekeeper should have a high seat like an office chair, on a pivot to turn easily, and with a small kerosene heater for the irons, which stands on the edge of the table, and costs a dollar, can do a large ironing without rising, and without the fearful ache of tired feet and back. A shirt-board is almost a necessity. This should be covered with at least two thicknesses of blanket, and have the ironing-sheet, also double, smoothly pinned over it, so that it cannot slip. Keep wax tied up in a rag to rub the irons. The polish of collars and bosoms done up at large laundries, is given by means of a polishing-iron and by dint of much rubbing. It may be done by any good laundress, but it takes much time, and is fearfully hard on the linen. Sperm-ceti added in small quantities to the starch, gives a pretty gloss. We insert this receipt: Melt together with a gentle heat, one ounce white wax and two ounces sperm-ceti; prepare in the usual way a sufficient quantity of starch for a dozen bosoms; put into it a piece of this enamel the size of a hazel-nut. This gives a beautiful polish.