

cultural Society,
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each bushel 60
uce of an acre.
quantity of the
roying the red
n melon vines.

e for planting
rries and other
on as they are
ng thoroughly
inciple.

ke's recipe for
ns as follows:
lf of soft soap,
l in eight gal-
ce down each
ch side; into
forty sheep.—

boiling water;
take the hot
of them, and
n great aug-
e cream.

a spoonful of
se, and seeds
sible. Set it
se, let it not
hich is food
eane's New
which have
rats.

a hard water
n pieces that
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starch nice-

beans may
quantity of
shops,) into
oil.

quartered
it, and add

to it some little boiled rice and a little brandy. Sweeten it to taste, stir it till it thickens, and serve it up in cups or in a dish. It may be used either hot or cold.

To make hard Water soft.—Take the hard water from the well, and into one bucket put one ounce of the carbonate of soda, which dissolves immediately when the water is warmed, and it becomes at once as soft and harmless as the purest rain water.

Recipe for the Croup.—Sponges or napkins dipped in the hottest water, wrung out, and applied to the throat, are said to be excellent in the croup.

Recipe—Linseed, sugar, liquorice, and lemon juice, added to a little rum, are said to be an excellent recipe for a cough.

Cure for a Burn.—Scrape the inside of a potatoe; mix oil and turpentine so as to make a poultice of the mixture; apply it to the burn immediately, and it will extract the heat.

China Ware—In China, it is said that the prepared clay for the manufacture of porcelain ware is buried in deep pits, and left to ripen there for half a century; by which means their porcelain attains that semi-pelucid and pearly delicacy which has never been equalled in this country or in England.

Transparent Cement for uniting broken glass.—It is said that Isinglass, boiled in spirits of wine, makes a fine transparent cement, which will unite broken glass, rendering the fracture almost imperceptible and very strong.

Early Frugality.—In early childhood you lay the foundation of poverty or riches, in the habits you give your children. Teach them to save every thing;—not for their own use, for that would make them selfish—but for some use. Teach them to share every thing with their playmates; but never allow them to destroy any thing. I once visited a family where the most exact economy was observed, yet nothing was mean or uncomfortable. It is the character of true economy to be as comfortable with little as others are with much. In this family, when the father brought a package, the older children would of their own accord put away the paper and twine neatly, instead of throwing them in the fire, or tearing them to pieces. If the little ones wanted a piece of twine to spin a top, there it was in readiness; and when they threw it upon the floor, the older children had no need to be told to put it again in its place.