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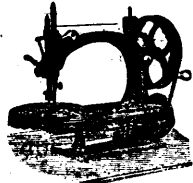
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WINDSOR PUDDING.—Pare and core half a dozen baking apples, and boil or bake them till quite soft. Beat them to a smooth pulp, and with them an ounce of best Carolina rice boiled in milk till it is tender, an ounce of powdered white sugar, a teaspoonful of lemon juice, and a pinch of grated lemon rind. Whisk the whites of four eggs to snow, stir them into the pudding mixture, and beat it again till it is very light. Dip a pudding mould into boiling water, take it out, and whilst it is hot pour the mixture into it; cover it, put it into a large pan of boiling water, and keep it boiling till the white of the egg is firm. Turn it out, and pour round it a custard made with the yolks of eggs. Serve immediately.

IRONING LACES, MUSLINS, AND SILKS. Fine soft articles, such as need no polishing, as lace and muslins, should be ironed on a soft ironing-blanket with a soft, fine, ironing-sheet. All such articles, after a careful sprinkling, must be rolled up smoothly, and unrolled one at a time. Laces, of course, are to be carefully brought into shape, and all the edge or purling pulled out like new. In ironing silks, cover them over with paper or fine cotton, and use only a moderately heated iron, taking great care that the iron does not touch the silk at all, or it will make the silk look glossy, and shew that it has been ironed. Any white article, if scorched slightly, can be in part restored, so far as looks go; but any scorching injures the fabric.

CRYSTALLIZED FRUITS can so easily be obtained through the medium of the grocer, that house-keepers no longer frost fruit for themselves. But an old fashioned receipt for sprinkling fresh fruit may come in usefully in some sudden emergency. Beat up the whites of two eggs, and mix well with half a pint of water. Place the fruit in the liquid, allowing it to be damped all over. Take out the fruit, and lay it on a napkin, to allow superfluous liquid to run off. Have ready a sugar bowl containing the finest powdered sugar that has been heated almost to melting. Scatter the sugar on a sheet of paper, move the fruit gently among it, lifting up the edges of the paper, until it is all covered with the sugar; the thickness of the covering will depend on the quantity of liquid on the fruit. Transfer the fruit carefully to a dish or stand, and leave it to dry thoroughly.

TO TAKE OFF IMPRESSIONS OF LEAVES, PLANTS, ETC.—Take half a sheet of fine, good paper, and oil it well with sweet oil; let it soak through, rub off the superfluous oil with a piece of paper, and let it hang in the air to dry; after the oil is pretty well dried in, take a lighted candle or lamp, and move the paper slowly over it, in a horizontal direction, so as to touch the flame, till it is perfectly black. When wishing to take off impressions of plants, lay the plant carefully on the oiled paper, and a piece of clean paper over it, and rub it with the finger, equally in all parts, for half a minute; then take up the plant, and be careful not to disturb the order of the leaves, and place it on the book or paper on which it is wished to have the impression; then cover it with a piece of blotting-paper, and rub it with the finger for a short time, and there will remain an impression superior to the finest engraving. The same piece of black paper will serve to take off a great number of impressions. The great excellence of this method is, that the paper receives the impression of the most minute veins and hairs. The impression may afterwards be coloured according to nature.