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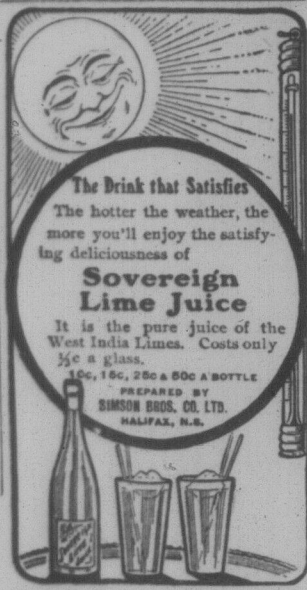
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The Home

AFTERNOON TEA.

Delicious little crackers for the afternoon tea are made by adding finely chopped nut—two or three kinds together, according to taste—to an icing made of white of egg beaten stiff with powdered sugar and a drop or two of vanilla. Spread this mixture over any good thin cracker, put in the oven and brown a pale color.

CHICKS NEED GRIT.

The chicks will be benefited by having some kind of gritty material mixed with their fresh feed. Coarse sand or egg shells dried run through the coffee mill is probably as good as anything for this purpose. The supply houses keep in stock what is known as "chick grit," but we do not believe it is any better than what has been suggested. Next to the ravages of lice, bowel troubles lead to the heaviest loss of chicks, and the grit tends in a great degree to prevent such troubles. If a chick is killed at the end of the first day that it has run with the hen its crop will be found to contain a considerable quantity of sand and fine gravel, and if the weather is such that the hen can be turned loose the brood is taken from the nest, and allowed to select the food, the owner will generally be safe in relieving himself of any concern regarding their health. The hen sees to it that the chicks get something which is not thought of by the owner, and that is grit.—Exchange.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Good canary seed with good rape seed is the staple food for canary birds; a very little hemp seed may be added occasionally. Sopped bread is good for variety and green food should be given frequently. Dandelion blossoms and thistles going to seed are particularly pleasing to most birds.

If you have ever visited a Chinese laundry and been permitted to catch sight of John at work, you must have seen him using a scrub brush, and not his hands to rub soiled places especially neck and wrist bands. Why not try it in your own laundry, and find out how much less wear there will be on the clothes. Get a medium size brush that will not tire the hand in using, and be sure it is of good fine fibre.

Bluing for laundry use will be found more satisfactory if made at home. Purchase five cents' worth of soluble blue powder from the druggist, dissolve in cold water, then pour on sufficient hot water to give the strength you wish, trying a little of it in a basin of water. When the liquid cools, bottle immediately and keep well corked. Should too much water have been added, remedy the matter by using a greater quantity of bluing to a tubful of water.

"DAINTY DISHES."

We don't get anything to eat at our house and more—
There's never any common dish comes through our kitchen door;
For ma and all the girls is workin' like they was machines—
A-makin' "Dainty Dishes" from the fashion magazines.
They give us dabs o' this and that, with names we can't pronounce,
With sprigs o' stuff around them all, just like a little frounce.
A stalk or two o' spinach takes the place o' "mess o' greens"—
We're eatin' "Dainty Dishes" from the fashion magazines.
I want a steak—I want it quick—I'm hungry as a horse—
I want it with thick gravy no new-fangled kind o' sauce;
An listen kerful an' you'll know just what the ol' man means—
I want no "dainty dishes" from the fashion magazines.

BLEACHING LINEN.

These are the days with the grass at its softest and greenest, that every woman feels the stirring of heredity from her maternal ancestors—more or less remote—and longs to go forth and bleach something.

"Grass bleached" linen from the shops alack, there is no more!

Chemicals do all the work in these days of

hustle bustle, even in Ireland save only one establishment at Belfast whose prices for grass-bleached linen make them prohibitive to the rank and file of housewives.

While the old process of bleaching was the work of weeks and months, the modern chemical bleach is accomplished in a few hours.

The linen, unwound from the revolving cylinders, is passed through a big tank of some approved solution, then rewound, its whitening accomplished. To the canny purchaser of linen who realizes that the extreme whiteness is always obtained at the expense of the strength of the fabric this season gives a little plot of grass, permits her to do her own bleaching.

As a substitute for the old fashioned method of bleaching clothes on the grass, the twentieth century housewife hangs her linen wrung out but slightly on the clothes line, and plays the garden hose, equipped with a fine sprinkler, on it for some minutes. The result is said to be very satisfactory, though it does not fully equal the slower process.—Journal and Messenger.

The recent discovery of Mr. Allen, a Dublin veterinary surgeon, that ordinary turpentine is an antidote to carbolic acid has aroused great interest. A well known chemical expert in Dublin tested the efficacy of the antidote on a dog. A dose of carbolic acid was first administered, and when the ordinary symptoms of carbolic poisoning had been developed oil of turpentine was applied and the dog recovered within a short time.

A complexion that is very oily is usually brought about by an incorrect diet. Every man or woman who would be healthy should avoid all highly spiced, stimulating foods, and very greasy viands; also pastries of unusual richness. If you will drink plenty of water, and in that way keep the kidneys in a healthy condition, you will find an immediate improvement in your complexion.

To clean the ivory handles of knives, mix ammonia and olive oil in equal parts, and add enough prepared chalk to make a paste. Rub the ivory with this, and let it dry before brushing off. Several applications may be necessary.

To clean mother of pearl wash with whitening and cold water.

An excellent broth for an invalid is made by taking a pound of mutton, a pound of beef, and half a chicken, and putting into a large pot with three quarts of water. Boil for half an hour, then let the mixture simmer until the broth has been reduced to three pints.

SERMON FROM A SCIENTIST.

The other day Sir William Ramsay, the great scientist, and one of the foremost authorities on radium, lectured before a large audience in the Alhambra Theatre, London, on the newly-found substance.

At the close of his address, he uttered the following words, to which the audience listened in profound silence:

"We scientific men have faith in the laws of nature and the constancy of its action. We have hope that we shall live to discover much yet, and gain a greater insight into thinking the thoughts of God. I have mentioned faith and hope, but the apostle names another important virtue, charity, and I think you will agree, that, fascinating as the exercise of faith and hope is in science, still more important is the exercise of charity."

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It never fails to relieve and cure promptly.

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In advance for goods, is no unusual occurrence in good business houses. Did you ever hear of business men placing applications with any school, before the opening of the term for its trained students? We have several orders for good stenographers. All want first choice of the

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GREAT RELIEF.

I have taken Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills for palpitation of the heart and shattered nerves, and for both troubles have found great relief.—Mrs. W. Ackert, Ingersoll, Ont.

FEELS SPLENDID NOW.

Before taking Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills I was all run down, could not sleep at night and was terribly troubled with my heart. Since taking them I feel splendid. I sleep well at night and my heart does not trouble me at all. They have done me a world of good.—Jas. D. McLeod, Hantsville, P.E.I.

Allegheny General Hospital.

The new ALLEGHENY GENERAL HOSPITAL desires young women of education and refinement as pupils in its training school.

It offers exceptional advantages for the education of nurses, is a general hospital of 375 beds.

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