

Household Hints.

SWEET MACARONI.—Break up a quarter of a pound of the best Macaroni into small lengths, and boil in two quarts of water with a large pinch of salt, until perfectly tender; drain away the water, add to the macaroni in the stew-pan a cupful of milk and a quarter of a pound of sifted lump sugar, and keep shaking over the fire until the milk is absorbed; add any flavoring, serve. Stewed fruit may be served with either the macaroni.

STEWED FRUIT.—Almost any fruit well stewed may be given to children, but some, from being too often repeated, will be declined by them. This is often the case with stewed rhubarb, and it should not occasionally therefore be mixed with other fruit. A teaspoonful or two of raspberry or strawberry jam, a little orange or lemon marmalade, will raise the flavor agreeably. Rhubarb and apples are best prepared for eating with rice, or macaroni by gently boiling in a stew-pan tender and tolerably dry; sugar to taste should then be added, and stirred with the fruit over the fire for five or ten minutes. In the case of the acid in fruit being very strong, it is well before adding the sugar, to put in a small pinch of carbonate of soda; much less sugar need then be used.

ONIONS.—It is admitted that the majority of people like onions as food, and only for the perfume, many would eat them who now do not. The unpleasant breath, which eating this vegetable produces, is, perhaps, the greatest objection to its use, but still it is a very wholesome and desirable article of food for many, and hence should be brought on the table in the most attractive form. White onions, and those grown in the South, are less odorous and pungent. Take off the outside skin, cut off both ends close, and let them stand in cold water an hour, then drop them into a saucepan with two quarts of boiling water. Cover, and boil fifteen minutes. Have a kettle of boiling water on the fire ready for use, pour off the water from onions, and add as much more—be sure the water is boiling—and boil half an hour longer.

A Confidence Game. For some time past the educational authorities have been aware that an individual professing many aliases has been writing to candidates for certificates at the approaching July examinations for school teachers, offering to supply them for small sums with copies of the examination papers prepared for the approaching examinations. His plan of operation was to write say from Brockville to a certain number of students, obtain their money, forward the papers, and then changing his name operate in another town. As a matter of fact he has operated in nearly every town from Brockville to London. The papers supplied for the money were of course bogus. As soon as definite information was obtained the matter was entrusted to the Ontario Government detective, Mr. J. W. Murray, who at once took steps to discover and arrest the culprit.

It became known to Mr. Murray that recently the swindler wrote letters to three students in Brantford offering to supply them with the papers on payment of a certain sum forwarded by mail to Dion S. Fielding (an assumed name) at Woodstock. During the past few days he was traced to Paris, from whence he operated under the name of Alonzo S. Tooke. Letters addressed to him under that name, were received at the office. On Monday he came into the Paris post-office and inquired for a letter addressed as defined. The letter was handed to him. Detective Murray, who was inside the postoffice then stepped out and followed Tooke a short distance and requested him to return to the postoffice. Tooke protested—he was very indignant. He said he was a gentleman, and Detective Murray had better be very careful what he was doing. His protestations were of no avail. He was searched and then formally arrested. He was taken to Brantford last night, and this morning brought before Mr. Weymes, the Magistrate. The charge was preferred and preliminary evidence submitted. No detailed evidence was entered into, as the prisoner pleaded guilty. The Magistrate reserved judgment till Monday next.

When arrested the prisoner gave his name as Alex. Mackie, another alias. He claimed that he had been living in the United States for a number of years past. His real name is known, but is withheld out of consideration for his parents who are respectable indeed. His father is a minister of the Gospel in Ontario. The prisoner, who is twenty-eight years of age, was educated for a school teacher. He is well educated, and possesses a gentlemanly appearance. He stands about five feet eight inches in height; is of stout build, with square shoulders—just the kind of man who could get a living easily in a new country without resorting to fraud.

The number of those bitten is larger than it seems possible to believe. Those who have been duped, however, will receive little commiseration from the public, as they were guilty of a dishonourable amity; and the loss of their money is punishment little enough.

The Fashions.

Trains are made perfectly plain. Stockings and shoes match dresses. New veils are of shaded gauze or tulle. Pillow shams must be one yard square. Silver-gray silk dresses are again in vogue.

The mantle, cape, or visite must match the dress. Jackets, scarfs, and shawls need not match dresses.

Skirts are made in as many different ways as the bodies.

The Maccotte takes the place of the Rembrandt hat or bonnet.

White curtains, except of the finest lace, are no longer fashionable.

White neck-scarfs are bound all around with hems of colored muslin.

Dotted and flowered Swiss muslins are again very fashionable.

Maroon and silver-gray in large masses make a striking combination toilet.

Colored lace mitts in every style will be more worn this season than ever.

Waists are worn either long, short or medium, according to taste or fancy.

Corsets for summer wear are universally made of net. They are also very short.

Little people look best in waistband bodies, allowing all the length of skirt possible.

Some new stockings have the foot in one color, and the leg in another, or in stripes.

Gigot puffs in the armhole are a feature of the Kate Greenway dresses for little people.

Round, pointed, puffed, shirred, box-pleated, postilion, coat and tucked basques are all worn.

The princess dress for little girls gives way before the Kate Greenway and Mother Hubbard styles.

Pink, blue, purple and black-dotted mull is used for neck-scarfs more than plain white, blue or pink.

The Princess of Wales is regarded in Paris as the queen of fashion, whose novelties must be copied by all.

Bordered robe pattern dresses in percale, moorie-cloth, satine and lawn, are seen among dress goods for morning wear.

The "Marie Antoinette" is the newest shape in round hats, and the edge is trimmed with a border of fancy straw braids.

Law-tennis costumes are made of ecru or cream colored batiste, brightened by wide bayadere stripes in rich Oriental colors.

Black silk grenadines, in Mexican grounds, have broadened flowers in black plush, the leaves being outlined with threads of gold or silver.

The favorite colors in Paris are lobsters-pink, parrot green, red moss-green, and mustard, both dark and light.

The handsomest thin window-curtains are of black silk gauze on which are brocaded figures in oldgold silk.

Several silk pompons around the crown are considered sufficient trimming for morning, sundown and seaside hats.

Kate Greenway little-boy fashions explode the kilt and princess sacque in favor of old-fashioned jackets and trousers.

An elegant toilet shows small shaded ostrich tips lightly placed down the sides of the tablier. The dress is of delicate mauve, with white lace trimmings.

For the every-day dinner, to which every lady sometimes invites her most intimate friends, it is considered the height of hospitality and grace for her to carve and help the plate of each guest.

Mousquetaire gloves are hand-painted in brilliant flowering breams, gay humming birds, golden butterflies, holly-berries and leaves, and tiny branches of hawthorn, clover blossoms and snowdrops.

Fichus of Indian mull, decorated with stamped flower designs and edged with pointed Aurillac lace, are worn crossed over the bodice in front, the ends being carried to the back and fastened with a bunch of Watteau ribbons.

Madam Angot souvenir baskets are now filled with roses of one color in their different shades, to accord with the ombre francies; beginning with a pale pink cluster in the centre of the basket, and deepening through several shades to a border of rich colored Jacquemots, surrounded by mountain ferns and wood mosses.

Lost His Books.

"Say, John, can you pay me that bill?" asked a soap and starch man of a Fulton street laundryman.

"Can't payee any billee. Slumbloody steallee my bookss. Mellican man loseee bookss no payee. Raisee row. Say can't find clounts. Chinaman alle samee."

"What do you mean, you wall-eyed heathen? Going to pay that bill or not?"

"Me no payee. Me allee time likee Board of Education. Allee time raisee hellee, splendee money and loseee bookss. You finde bookss me payee."

"Where'll I find your bookss, old chop sticks? You pay up, or I'll bounce you, or you no bounce me. You coward and liar! You makee me mad, Chinaman freee you out Joss clam quick. Mellican man splendee money, mekkee asse of self, and hiree man to steallee bookss, Chinaman alle samee. Me defaultee. Me busteee up. You gettee clommitteee investigate. Chinaman alle samee Mellican man. Ki ya!"

They are an imitative race, the Mongolian, but then they don't thoroughly understand the American methods of business. An individual can't do what a corporative body can, and the Chinaman will find it out some day.—(Brooklyn Eagle.)

Fun and Fancy.

"I wish to heaven I had a gentleman opposite me," said an irritable old fellow at a dinner party. "Why should you wish such a thing?" was the retort; "you cannot be more opposite a gentleman than you are at present."

They were approaching an ice cream saloon and she said: "Oh, Charley I'm going to have my new dress cut bias—Oh—oo. S-p-p-p!" "Yes, and it is like your new dress, for it will be cut by us," and the horrid old wretch led the panting damsel across the street.

"Young husband"—House cleaning means for the women to tie towels around their heads and run the men into the street without any breakfast for a week or so, while they break lamps and spill whitewash on the stairs.

A young farmer purchased a plough. While his wife spent her cash on a cough. But the cough broke the plough. No one ever knew how.

And they all had a deuce of a rough.

"Sam you are not honest. Why do you put all the good strawberries on the top of the measure and the little ones below?" "Samp reason, sah, dat makes de front of yur house man's application de back gate chiefly lay on," sah.

"A child was once sent with a cent by a man who said his cross for a cent. He scooted a sell and sold for a cent. A cent's worth of cross to the child who was sent.

With a cent to buy a cent's worth of cross and that by assent and common consent. The cent that was sent became a cross sent.

The favorite dance of the fruit-preserver is the can-can.—Boston Times. The angler's favorite dance—the reel.—Somerville Journal. The soldier's favorite dance—the squad drill.—St. John Journal.

The copper washer's favorite dance—the jig.—North-western Mining Journal. The baker's favorite is a bun-dance.—the Home Rule Party—a clog.

KEPPE'S COCOA.—GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a judicious application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. KEPPE has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctor's bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are being around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We often escape notice by a sharp by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—(Cited from the "Lancet," London, 1875.)

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For the speedy cure of Consumption and all diseases that lead to it, such as stubborn Coughs, neglected Colds, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Asthma, pain in the side and chest, dry hacking cough, tickling in the throat, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, and all chronic or lingering diseases of the throat and lungs, Dr. King's New Discovery has no equal and has established for itself a world-wide reputation. Many leading physicians recommend and use it in their practice. The formula from which it is prepared is highly recommended by all medical journals. The clergy and the press compliment it in the most glowing terms. Go to your druggist and get a trial bottle for ten cents, or a regular size for \$1. For sale by F. Jordan, Goderich.

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She hides all the secrets of health within her broad, generous bosom, and man needs but to go to her intelligently for his every need. The discovery of the great Cough Remedy, GRAY'S SYRUP or KEN SPRUCE GUM, is an apt illustration of this. As a cure for Coughs, Colds, Loss of Voice and Hoarseness it stands unrivalled, while its low price and readiness of access places it within the reach of all. Try it and be convinced. All chemists keep it in 25 and 50-cent bottles.—ad

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