

Household Recipes.

MUCILAGE.—Glue, water, and three per cent. of nitric acid adheres well to metallic surfaces. Hair-brushes should be frequently washed in some alkaline solution, and thoroughly dried.

PLUM CAKE.—Nine pounds of flour, nine eggs, three pounds of sugar, one pint of yeast, one spoonful of rose-water. Spice to your taste: wet with milk.

SMOKY LAMPS.—To prevent the smoking of a lamp, soak the wick in strong vinegar, and dry it well before you use it; it will then burn bright and clear, and amply repay you for the trifling labor.

PRESERVING STUFFED ANIMALS WITHOUT ARSENIC.—Rub the flesh side of the skin with a composition of one pound of tobacco ashes, half a pound of alum, and two pounds of dry slaked lime.

CLEANING OIL PAINT.—Whiting is better than soap. Use warm water and a piece of soft flannel. Afterwards wash clean and rub dry with chamois.

HARDENING WOOD FOR PULLEYS.—After a wooden pulley is turned and rubbed smooth, boil it for about eight minutes in olive oil, then allow it to dry, after which it will ultimately become almost as hard as copper.

BLEACHING FEATHERS.—First clean from greasy matter, then place the feathers in a dilute solution of bi-chromate of potassa, to which a small quantity of nitric acid has been added. The greenish deposit of chromic sesquioxide which ensues may be removed by weak sulphurous acid, when the feathers will be left perfectly white.

RENDERING CLOTH WATERPROOF.—Put half a pound of sugar of lead and a like quantity of powdered alum into a bucket of soft water. Stir until clear, and pour off into another bucket, into which place the cloth or garment. Soak for twenty-four hours, and hang up to dry without wringing. This process is said to be very effective.

FILTER FOR CISTERN WATER.—Perforate the bottom of a wooden box with a number of small holes. Place inside a piece of flannel, cover with coarsely-powdered charcoal, over this coarse river sand, and on top of this small pieces of sandstone.

ZINC WASH FOR ROOMS.—Mix oxide of zinc with common size, and apply it with a brush, like lime whitewash, to the ceiling of a room. After this apply a wash, in the same manner, of the chloride of zinc, which will combine with the oxide and form a smooth cement with a shining surface.

MAKING CITRIC ACID.—Treat fresh lemon juice with powdered chalk until all the acid is neutralized. Citrate of lime will be precipitated, which wash and then decompose by means of diluted sulphuric acid. A precipitate of sulphate of lime will then be formed while the citric acid dissolves. Filter, and the citric acid will deposit itself in crystals when the concentrated liquid cools.

TO CLEANSE WOODEN FLOORS.—The dirtiest of floors may be rendered beautifully clean by the following process:—First scrub with sand, then rub with a lie of caustic soda, using a stiff brush, and rinse off with warm water. Just before the floor is dry, moisten with dilute hydrochloric acid, and then with a thin paste of bleaching powder (hypochlorite of lime); let this remain over night and wash in the morning.

A small boy arose at a Sunday School concert and began quite glibly: "A certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell—and fell—" Here his memory began to fail him. "And—and fell by the roadside, and thorus sprang up and choked him."

"Charley, what makes your cheeks so red?" asked his sister's admirer, of a little urchin five years old. "Cause I put some of sister's paint on. She puts it on every day." It was an embarrassing disclosure all around. At least Charley thought so after the visitor had gone.

A little boy of six summers was sent one morning to call his grandfather to breakfast. The old gentleman was (in the habit of snoring very hard, and as the boy pushed open the door, he was frightened at the unusual noise. He rushed back to his mother, exclaiming, "Ma, grandpa's been barking at me!"

A local editor, during the recent backward season, wrote an item in which occurred the quotation about "winter lingering in the lap of spring." But the managing editor cut it out. He said the idea was good enough, and original, and all that sort of thing; but it would not do to publish, because the high moral tone of the paper had to be maintained in a town full of seminary girls.

The testimony of a daughter of the parties to a recent Indiana divorce suit seems conclusive: "Father got mad because mother starched his stockings; mother picked up the stockings and hit father on the head with them, and it sounded as though they were sticks of wood; father then stuffed a hot wheat cake down mother's throat; and then mother set the dog on father, and twisted the dog's tail to make him bite harder."

A youthful Connecticut lover who sang and played before his young lady's house for two mortal hours the other night was electrified after a short pause by a cordial "thank you," gracefully pronounced by the "other fellow," who appeared at the window.



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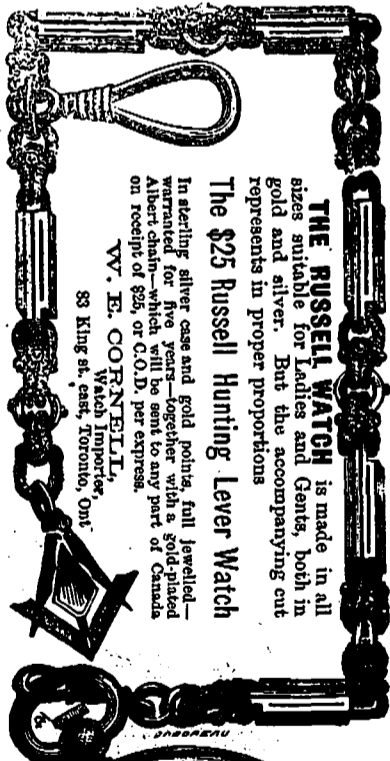
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NOTICE.

SALE OF TIMBER BERTHS.

DEPARTMENT OF CROWN LANDS,
Toronto, 1st August, 1872.

A Sale, by Public Auction, of Timber Berths, on the North shore of Lake Huron, and North of French River will be held at the Department of Crown Lands, Toronto, at Twelve noon, on

Tuesday, the Fifteenth day of October next.

The Berths to be offered for sale are projected Townships estimated at an area each of thirty-six square miles, where the outlines are regular; each Township to be put up as one berth and sold as such, and to be adjudged to the person bidding the highest amount of bonus per square mile therefor; payment for the same to be made on the day of sale, by depositing the amount of purchase to the credit of the Department of Crown Lands, in a Bank authorized to receive deposits on account of the Government of Ontario.

All Berths sold to be subject to correction with respect to area, under the first clause of the Crown Timber Regulations.

Licenses for Berths sold will be issued subject to the "Crown Timber Regulations" one month after date of sale, and payment of bonus and ground-rent for current season.

No deduction, from area sold, allowed for water.

The Department reserves the right to one bid on each Berth; and also the right to grant special licenses to cut fuel on the Berths sold, for the supply of coasting steamers.

A map showing the Berths to be disposed of may be seen at the Woods and Forests' Office, Department of Crown Lands, on and after the 15th instant.

R. W. SCOTT,
Commissioner.

Note.—The area to be offered as Timber Berths is very extensive, embracing all unsold and unlicensed lands of the Crown north of Lake Huron and North of French River, and West of the Indian Reserve on Lake Nipissing, to the Eastern boundary of the Townships of Aweres and Vankoughnet, extending North from the Indian Reserve on Lake Nipissing an estimated distance of 24 miles, thence due west to the north-east angle of the Township of Vankoughnet.

Maps of the Territory are for sale by Messrs. Copp, Clark & Co., No. 17 King street East, Toronto.

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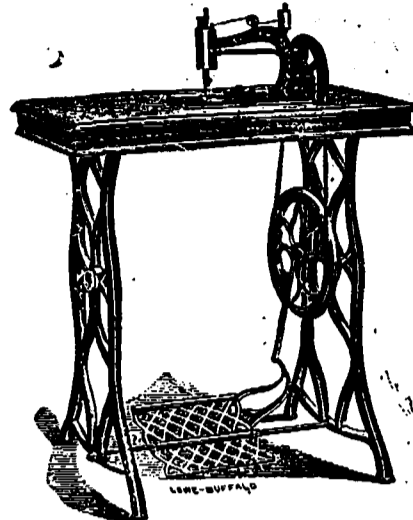
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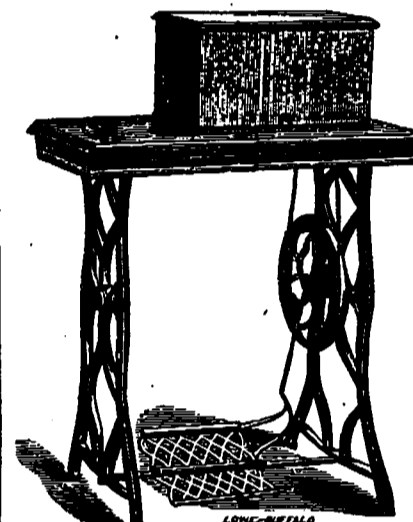
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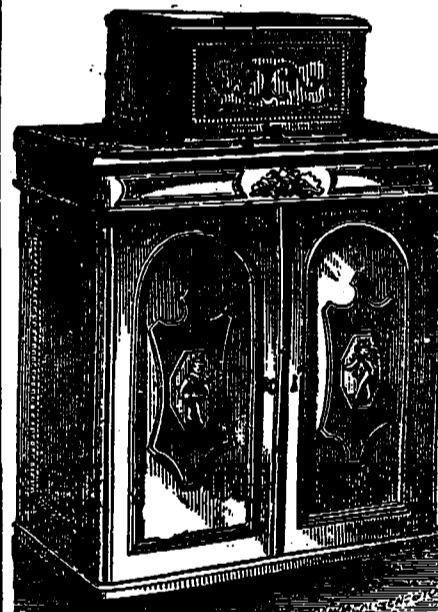
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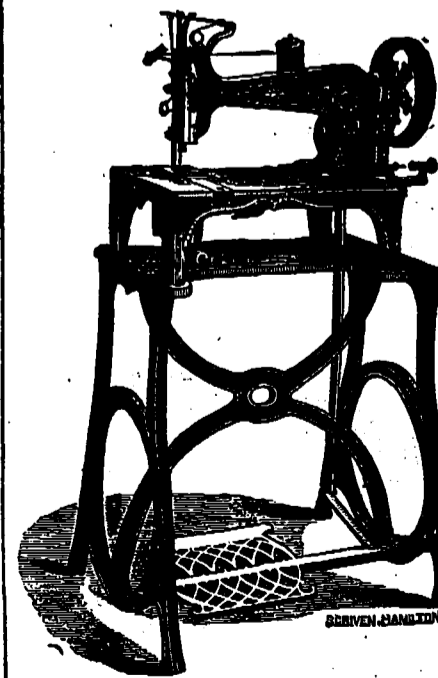
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