

Founded 1866

one tablespoon
 vel teaspoonfu
 yenne pepper
 skin from the
 k in a double
 and flour to
 boiling milk.
 s. Add to the
 pper, chopped
 ; then pour the
 non, stirring the
 roughly mixed.
 to cool. When
 with the hands
 quettes of suit-
 nto fine bread
 egg, and again
 s. Fry in hot

soap and water
 applying a tan
 this way many
 instead of being
 shoes with warm
 men will prevent
 ark. The same
 tan shoes may
 her suitcase.

FUL TO LEARN

each cup milk, 1 lb.
 ugar, 1/2 lb. desi-
 t the milk and
 let boil 20 min-
 utes, stirring all
 the fire, add the
 half the mixture
 has been rinsed
 Color the other
 of coffee or coch-
 the top. When

Take 1/2 lb. each
 ad castor or best
 pinch of salt, 1
 tablespoon lemon
 g, 3 drops vanilla
 nd sugar well to-
 t. Beat the yolk
 o it the flavoring
 n work the dry
 liquid to a stiff
 n minutes, then
 potatoes; sprinkle
 an in fancy paper.
 cup rice flour,
 fast cups), 1 cup
 lice butter, 3 fresh
 ur milk or cream,
 ing powder, a few
 lemon. Rub all
 ell with the butter.
 d milk and essence
 well into an even
 lumps are rubbed
 well buttered flat
 our in the mixture.
 en to a nice brown;
 es, and when cold,
 d with raspberry
 t each square into
 se on a glass dish,
 6 crossed the
 a get to only two
 akes a pretty dish.
 Quarter vegetable
 d an apple, pare it
 eds. To 4 lbs. of
 bs. sugar. Lay it
 the sugar and the
 2 lemons, and let
 d day pour off the
 r 20 minutes; then
 d boil for an hour.
 elatine in a little of
 dd it and 1 ounce of
 in also a few cloves
 uslin, and remove
 v Pickles—Peel and
 ws into pieces about
 inch thick. Sprin-
 ve for 12 hours then
 pickle as follows:—
 2 ounces mustard,
 ground ginger and
 s brown sugar, 12
 a few Chili peppers.
 or 15 minutes, then
 oil 10 minutes more.
 seal.

Jam—Wipe each to-
 and remove the stem.
 rving pan with 12
 r to every pound of
 little water, and the
 a small lemon. Boil
 done and the syrup

MISCELLANEOUS

Some years before Sir William Van Horne gave up the general manager-ship of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the question of reducing freight rates was a burning one in the West. There were no railway commissions in those days, and the only way that reduced rates could be got was from the railway company. Newspapers conducted campaigns all year on this subject, and when Sir William Van Horne went to Winnipeg on his annual tour of inspection, reporters were sent down to the station to meet him and ask as pointed questions as possible.

It was Sir William's custom to receive all the reporters at once in his private car, and to give them ten minutes before he left for his trip uptown. Then came a rapid crossfire of questions and answers upon which many editorials were based in the coming year.

On this occasion one of the reporters put the question point blank: "Sir William, why don't you reduce the freight rates on wheat?"

Sir William's answer this time was not rapid, but it was for the occasion conclusive. Leaning back, puffing gently at his cigar for a minute or two, and closing his magnificent and penetrating eyes, he began in a half reminiscent strain in this manner:

"On the way up there was a washout on the line and we were detained for some time at Gravel River. I am the general manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway. It is an important position. I like it. I hold it because I have the confidence of the directors of the company and I want to retain that confidence. Now if I were at this time to do any such foolish thing as to reduce the rate on wheat the directors would take me from my present post and make me station agent at Gravel River. Did you ever see Gravel River?"

CONFESSION

Dear Pussy, I love you, an' I's your true friend,
 'Cause I saved you a whippin' to-day,
 When cook missed her custard, and everyone said
 It was puss that had stoleed it away.
 You know you are naughty some-times, pussy dear,
 So in course you got blamed, an'—all that!
 An' cook took a stick, and she 'clared she would beat
 The thief out that mizzable cat!
 But I—didn't feel comfor'ble down in my heart.
 So I saved you the whippin', you see,
 'Cause I went to mamma, an' telled her I 'spect
 She'd better tell cook to whip me.

'Cause the custard was stoleed by a bad little girl
 Who felt drefely sorry with shame,
 An' it wouldn't be fair to whip pussy, in course,
 When that bad little girl was to blame.
 "Was it my little girlie?" my dear mamma said
 I felt drefely scared, but I nodded my head.
 An' then mamma laughed. "Go find nurse, for I guess
 There's some custard to wash off a little girl's dress."
 Well, then, 'course they knew
 It was I, an' not you,
 Who stoleed all the custard an' then ran away.
 But it's best to be true
 In the things that we do,
 An'—that's how I saved you a spankin' to-day.

—Churchman.

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