

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Do not let stale flowers remain in a sick-chamber. Scald peaches and the skin can be removed much easier than by peeling without scalding.

In baking apples or peach dumplings fill the pan two-thirds full of water; they are not so dry and hard.

Wash your flannels in soda-suds and dry them in the sun. If they are all trouble you by dropping black specks.

In baking custard set the pan containing it into another pan containing hot water, and it will cook much better.

A few leaves of green wormwood, scattered where black ants congregate, is said to be effective in dislodging them.

It is claimed that the juice of a lemon squeezed into a cup of strong coffee will afford immediate relief in neuralgic headache.

For a gunpowder burn, keep the wound wet with a mixture of linseed oil and lime water for three days, and then apply vasoline to heal.

Don't ask a convalescent if he would like this or that to eat and drink, but prepare the delicacies and present them in a tempting way.

Sponge cake—One cup of sugar and three eggs, beat well, add one cup of flour and one teaspoonful of baking powder; mix well and bake.

A half-cup ammonia to a pail of warm water will cleanse hard-finished walls nicely; of course the water should be changed when much soiled.

Perhaps some ladies would like to know that milliners use an ordinary polish for ladies' shoes renovate old black straw hats. Brush out the dust first.

Graham pudding—Two cups of graham flour, one cup of molasses, one cup sweet milk, one cup chopped raisins, two teaspoonfuls soda. Steam three hours.

LEMON MARMALADE.—Take two lemons, peel and extract the seed. Boil the lemons until soft, add the juice and pulp with a pound of sugar to a pound of lemon. Boil to thicken.

For luncheon or supper some slices of sturgeon, boiled with a little vinegar and some sweet herbs, and eaten cold, are quite an elegant dish, and a surprise to those who consider sturgeon a "common" dish.

BROWN BREAD.—Two-thirds of a cup of molasses, two cups sour milk, one cup sweet milk, two teaspoonfuls soda, one of salt, one cup flour, four cups cornmeal. Steam three hours and brown a few minutes in the oven.

Delicate pie—Whites two eggs, four tablespoon cream, one large spoonful flour, one cup white sugar, one cup of water. Have your pie crust and bake at once.

Soup from canned peas is excellent. Boil a quart in three parts of water until tender, and pour these through a colander back into the water they were boiled in. Scrape and add two carrots, two or three onions, adding a little thyme, some celery seed, pepper and salt, and boil these with the peas.

Instead of the carrots you can use three cucumbers, sliced and seasoned, but not pared, and the skins do not go into the final preparation of the soup. Serve with sippets of bread fried in bacon fat.

WIFE GIRLS GO WRONG.

This girl's life had boys best, and that they will forsake father and mother, disregard the advice of the truest friends and bring desolation to the hearts of all rather than renounce a disolute life, are facts too patent to require proof. What is the cause of this? In well-to-do families the girls are spared every effort and deprived of every opportunity to exercise their will power, and consequently grow wholly unprepared to exercise judgment, decision and action.

The sentimental, petting, delicious period arrives. The emotional nature, under the stimulus of awakening faculties, now becomes supreme, and the girl is wholly under its control. There should be no difference in a girl's and a boy's life until they are 15 years of age. She should do the same things as her brother does, and do them as well as he. Her father should have the same training in school. As much ought to be expected from her as from him. After that time their education should differ, according to their different spheres of action.

A true affection is an anchor to character, and if a girl's life is to be a life of adversity, she should have a true affection for her father. The father, rather than the mother, is or can be a favorite to the daughter. If a father wishes to fortify his daughter against folly let him retain her love and confidence. Not simply respect and esteem, but love. And to do this he must feed the love of the child until that love ripens into the genuine affection of a woman.

Many fathers desire to see their daughters do as they like. They will think that when they cannot remember ever to have had a confidential interchange of thoughts, aspirations and secrets, such as we have only with those we love and fully trust. They cannot remember when they had a career or anything but a formal kiss; and yet they think their daughters love them. Apply these tests: We cannot be in love with our father. Does your daughter reveal her heart to you? We like to be with those we love. Does your daughter long for your companionship? Does she really enjoy being with you? Will she forsake the society of others to be with you? If your daughter has loved you and confided in you from infancy, will you find, do you think you will forget all this and go contrary to your wishes? She will not fall in love, but will enter into love deliberately, and her father, who has her confidence, can counteract the leading if he sees fit. When a young man comes to steal her heart he will find the old gentleman at home. If he wants that home he must ask for it and get it. He must be concerned of his ability to treasure it. If he be a sneak thief he will soon be gone. If he be a true knight he will enter upon the conquest with a manly courage and bearing that itself is evidence of his worthiness.

GIVE THEM A CHANCE!

That is to say, your lungs. Also all your breathing machinery. Very wonderful machinery it is. Not only the larger air-passages, but the thousands of little tubes and cavities leading from them.

When these are clogged and choked with mucus, it is not to be there, your lungs cannot half do their work. And what they do, they cannot do well.

Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia, catarrh, consumption or any of the family of throat and nose and head and lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is just one sure way to get rid of them. That is, to take Dr. Williams' German Syrup, which has cured thousands of cases of all these ailments. It will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even if everything else has failed you, you may depend upon this for certain.

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