HEALTH HINTS.

THE FOOD OF MAN.—The lower mammals can live and flourish with comparatively little

change of diet; not so man. He demand food not only dissimilar in its actual grosser nature, but differently prepared. In a word, for the efferent nervous impulses, on which

the digestive processes depend, to be properly

supplied, it has become necessary that a variety of afferent impulses (through the eye, ear,

nose, palate) reach the nervous centres, attun-

ing them to harmony, so that they shall act

yet not interfere with one another. Cooking

greatly alters the chemical composition, the mechanical condition, and, in consequence,

the flavour, the digestibility, and the nutritive

value of foods. To illustrate: Meat in its

raw condition would present mechanical diffi-

culties, the digestive fluids permeating it less

completely; an obstacle, however, of far greater magnitude in the case of most veget-

able foods. By cooking, certain chemical compounds are replaced by others, while some may be wholly removed. As a rule, boiling is

not a good form of preparing meat, because it withdraws not only salts of importance, but proteids and the extractives-nitrogenous and

other. Beef-tea is valuable chiefly because of

these extractives, though it also contains a little gelatine, albumin and fats. Salt meat

furnishes less nutriment, a large part having

been removed by the brine; notwithstanding, all persons at times, and some frequently, find

such food highly beneficial, the effect being

doubtless not confined to the alimentary tract.

Meat, according to the heat employed, may

be so cooked as to retain the greater part of its

juices within it, or the reverse. With a high

temperature (sixty-five to seventy degrees C.)

the outside in roasting may be so quickly

hardened as to retain the juices.-From Wesley

BEEF TEA SOUP .- To one pint of beef

essence (made in a bottle), quite hot, add a

it. Another excellent way is to pour the beef juice, or beef essence, over a slice of bread

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I had Rheumatism in my knees and fingers, bilious headaches, etc., every few weeks. Mr. Higgins, Empire Laundry, urged me to try

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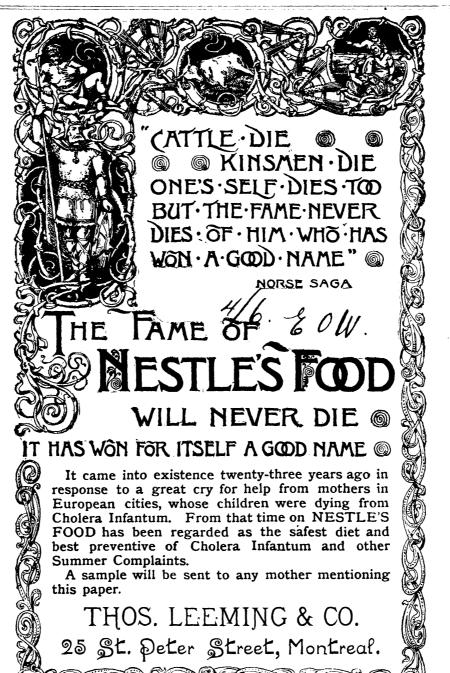
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DROP THE OLD AND HARD WAY. TRY THIS.

Dip the pieces one by one in lukewarm water, and rub the soap on lightly, taking care to soap each piece all over.

Roll each piece in a tight roll, and leave it to soak for about thirty minutes, while the "Sunlight" Soap does its work.

After soaking the thirty minutes or so, rub out lightly on the washooard, and the dirt will actually drop out.

Then rinse in clear lukewarm water, taking special care to get the suds away.

Do not scald or boil a single article, no matter how dirty, and do not use washing

Coloured goods, woollens, etc., are treated the same way, but not soaked so long. They are kept soft and smooth by this soap.

PUT ASIDE YOUR OWN NOTIONS NEXT WASH-DAY, AND TRY THE SUNLIGHT LABOUR-SAVING WAY,

Full directions around each tablet.

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W. C. MACDONALD, Actuary.

J. K. MACDONALD, Managing Director

tea-cup of the best cream, well heated, into which the yolk of a fresh egg has been previously stirred. Mix carefully together, season slightly, and serve. The latter is especially nourishing and we wish the nurses to try

freshly toasted, then seasoned with pepper and salt, and served on a hot dish. A cup of hot beef tea given at night to a wakeful patient has often a beneficial effect in producing sleep. In making broth or beef tea for sick people, great care should be taken to remove every particle of fat from the liquid, for fat will not only be likely to upset the stomach, but it will prove most objectionable to him. If there is time for the tea to become cold, the fat will cake on the surface, and can be easily taken off. If, however, the tea is wanted at once, a

sheet of clean blotting paper, or a piece of bread, should be passed lightly over the top of the liquid. Care, too, must be taken about seasoning the broth or tea. People who like highly seasoned food in a general way, frequently object to it strongly when they are ill. It is wise, therefore, to season very slightly, and to place pepper and salt on the tray, and let the invalid season his food for himself, if able to do so. A very great point in catering to sick folk is to make food look inviting. Of

course all our nurses know that every article used should be clean and bright, the tray covered with a spotless napkin; and if we can put on it a glass containing a few flowers as

Does your Cake

If so, your baking powder is adulterated with ammonia or alum, ingredients injurious to health.

Housekeepers who use Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder know that it has the peculiar property of producing light, wholesome bread, biscuit, cake, etc., that retain their natural moisture and sweetness. This desirable quality, in a baking powder shown by the Official Reports to be the strongest of all pure cream of tartar powders, makes Cleveland's Superior "Absolutely the Best."