

HOUSEHOLD.

Recipes for Rye Puddings.

(Sarah E. Wilcox.)

Batter Pudding—Beat together one heaping tablespoonful of butter and half a teacup of brown sugar, add three beaten eggs, a scant half-cup of sweet milk, half a pint of molasses, with a half-teaspoonful of soda stirred in, two teacups rye flour, half-teaspoon each of cinnamon and cloves. Steam an hour and serve with:

Jelly Sauce—To a pint of boiling water add one teacup sugar, half-teaspoonful salt, one tablespoon corn starch mixed with a little cold water. Boil a minute, stirring constantly. Add two teaspoons sour jelly (grape or currant), one tablespoon butter, and boil two minutes, meantime stirring well.

Plain Rye Pudding—Break rye bread into small pieces, pour over boiling water to soften and let stand until cool, then press and mash. To every quart add half-teaspoon salt, two-thirds teacup sugar, and one teacup seeded raisins. Mix well and bake in a well-buttered baking-dish, about an hour and a half. To be eaten with:

Maple Sugar Sauce: Melt half-pint maple sugar in a small teacup of water, add three tablespoons butter mixed with a level teaspoon of flour, boil a few minutes and season with nutmeg.

Monday Pudding—Cut the crust from rye bread (if hard), slice, fold in a napkin and steam well through and serve with maple sugar sauce.

Layer Pudding—Put slices of steamed bread in a dish in layers, cover with a very sweet custard and steam half an hour. Serve with any favorite sauce.—New England Homestead.

Our Book Corner.

REV. EGERTON YOUNG AMONG THE INDIANS.

Now I want to paint a picture, to take you with me to a band that has never seen a missionary, never seen a Bible, never heard the Saviour's name, and I want to show you how we teach them to read on a first visit, which lasts only a few weeks. We have no school house, no school books, no pencils or paper. We have only a few Bibles, which that magnificent society (the British Bible Society) now sends out to us. After I have preached to them for some days, and gained the goodwill of most of them (the old conjurers hate me because they know that my success means the end of their terrible rule over the people) I say, 'Would you not like to learn to read this book?' 'Yes.' I can not go and get a sheet of paper, slate and pencil, and begin teaching them, but here are great granite rocks near by, and I take a burned stick from my camp fire, and with that burned stick I make the characters, A, E, OO, AH, MA, ME, MOO, MAH, etc. Then I say to the people, 'Now say as I do,' and just as a primary teacher gives a lesson to little children in A, B, C, so I begin, A, E, OO, AH, MA, ME, MOO, MAH. By and by a fellow gets out his flint and steel, lights his pipe, and repeats A, E, OO, AH; but I can't say anything against the pipe, for one dare not be cross with them. We go over it again and again; I point to the letters in turn and say, 'What is this?' They are unknown sounds to them, but I write down a character and ask, 'What is that?' They look at it and shout, 'MA.' I put down another and ask, 'What is that?' 'ME.' I write a third: 'What is that?' 'TOO.' I have written the word in Indian—Ma-ni-too—three characters, but I have not combined them yet, and they don't know what they will form in combination. I say, 'What is the first?' 'MA.' 'The second?' 'Ne.' 'The third?' 'TOO.' Then they combine them—Manitoo. Why!—they drop their pipes and put up their hands, and open their eyes in wonder. It is worth starvation and suffering, it is worth any amount of hardship, to see the ray of intelligence darting into the eyes of hundreds of these Indians, as for the first time, God,

'THE WAR SITUATION.'

These are eventful history making days. A daily is therefore a necessity with most people. And most people take one or other of the great city dailies; some take two dailies. The 'Witness' is selected by many because they believe they find in it 'the facts of the case.' Certain it is that the sensational press in manufacturing news to keep up the interest, or in coloring highly uninteresting news, do more to create false impressions than true ones. Surely, truth is more interesting than fiction when the life and death of our brothers and of nations are in the balance. The daily article on 'The War Situation' which appears in the 'Witness' will be found the best consecutive daily history of the war that is published. The 'Witness' has been much complimented on this feature. Its Special War Correspondence from each of the Contingents will keep Canadians at home well informed. The regular subscription price is \$3.00.

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the name of God, becomes visible to their eyes there on the rock, made with a burned stick from the camp fire. Manitoo—God. They have heard him in the thunder, in the blizzard, and in the storms. But to them here is a new revelation. There is Manitoo on the rock, and they can hardly believe their eyes. Then, when the excitement is over I write: Manitoo Sa-kee-e-wa-wina, God is love, and that is a revelation. So I go on, and on, no more smoking pipes. Most intense interest is excited, and we talk and talk until my mouth is dry and my strength is exhausted, and then we go off and sit around our camp fires and have something to eat, and come back again. In less than three weeks some of those Indians can read the Word of God in their own language.—From 'The Miracles of Missions' (Third Series.) By Dr. Pierson. Published by Funk and Wagnalls, New York.

An Omission.

The article on the Indian Famine which appeared on our front page last week, was condensed from the 'Christian Herald,' and should have been so credited.

Renew in Time.

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From Workers.

Dunbar, Jan. 22, 1900.

Dear Sir,—I received half a dozen Joan Tea Spoons, as a premium for 'Northern Messenger' subscriber, and am well pleased with them, and thank you for the same.

I remain, yours respectfully,

MRS. E. B. HENDERSON.

Navan, Jan. 20, 1900.

Dear Sir,—I received your beautiful Bibles, as a premium for getting six new subscribers

for the 'Northern Messenger.' I am very well pleased and feel very thankful to you for such pay for my trouble. I don't know how you can give such books and such a nice paper for the money. I did not renew promptly consequently the paper stopped. We felt very lonesome for it till I got it again I'm very much in love with 'Black Rock.' Wishing you a Happy New Year,
I remain, yours faithfully,
MABEL HAMILTON.

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