

PRRECT HABITS

ntial. Don't get out of patience ck and fume if the animal does ck and rume if the animal does just as you wish. Try again, bbably the dumb brute did not understand what you expected to, and then give the horse the don't expect the animal to what you want done.

what you want done, ou have horses, keep a close on your teamster. If he han-he horses brutally, or with poor ent, pay him off at once and other man. It is easier to get teamster than it is to r team. Don't fail to keep an mischievous boys, for they will and torment a horse just for the it. This may result in the developing the habit of kicking,

or biting, horses develop the habit of is norses develop the nabit of a while standing in the stable, always dangerous to enter the la kicker, so the sooner the ani-broken of the mean trait the becomes the lives of those who casion to have anything to do t. The the horse short, so as give any sleek rope to allow I. The the horse short, so as give any slack rope to allow king up. Fill a bag with hay, or sawdust and suspend it from iling by a rope directly behind rise's hocks. Now make it bethat you intend to enter the Up comes the heels, striking g; it rebounds and strikes the Again, pretend you intend to The same thing is repeated. ttempts to crowd into the for

orner of the stall.

In only one horse is kept in a

it seldom kicks the side of

Il. Turning the stall kicker in
sx stall has frequently broken up

bit, but when that convenience

at hand, other measures are reto. A club two or three inches meter and eighteen inches as not to make a bruise, will job. Fasten the club to the the hock joint by one of its thus making a loose, swinging As the horse kicks the side of all the club strikes the leg y. The horse soon learns that it keeps its feet quiet the club

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er pulling is very common horses that are improperly d. Fortunately, the remedy is and effective, breaking up the in a very short time. Fasten a tope to the halter, slipping the end through the tie ring. Pass nengaged end of the rope bethe forelegs and then over the bringing it hover on the other nd fastening it to the rope, bethe forelegs in a slip knot the horse pulls on the halter ree noose tightens up on its and it soon gives up the pulling. arge noose tightens up on its and it soon gives up the pulling, er good way to fasten the rope tie it to one of the hind legs. If orse pulls it simply pulls itself a feet.

E SPEED OF SEPARATORS

farmers that buy and operate fugal separators should be I to follow the directions as to at which the machines are to at which the machines are to in. This speed has been figure in the case of each machine ill kinds of tests to determine at speed the best results can tained. It is for their interest we their machines do the best he work. Yet many people areless in this regard. Every he has a certain speed at which I do its best work. The number turns the crank should make nute is usually indicated on the nat indicated, the skimming will s complete, and more fat is hat indicated, the skimming will is complete, and more fat is a the skim milk. It is not ade to turn the machine at a speed than that required, as is danger of damaging the sepor or of the bowl jumping the s. Nor does excessive speed se the efficiency of the separ-When the proper speed has obtained, it should be maintainbtained, it should be maintain-iformly throughout the separ-Uneven running causes incon

separation. the Indiana experiment station is makes of hand separators run at different rates of speed. peed applied from ten turns of rank in excess of the normal to twenty turns below the normal to twenty turns below the norpeed. With separator running
per speed loss of butter in the
milk was 1.75 pounds. When
speed was reduced ten crank
tions, the loss of butter
ited to 7.28 pounds. When the
was reduced twenty crank revns the loss was 12.74 pounds.
readers that have hand seps will heed the above figures will heed the above figures will save considerable quantities tter fat that would otherwis

DAIRY NOTES

m cream should not be mixed cold cream. Before mixing cool w cream to the same temperatif that in the cream jar.

not neglect to have the herd ned at least twice each year by lled veterinarian to see if any flicted with tuberculosis. Then tly remove all which show signs disease. Never add an animal herd until you are sure it is rom the disease

more a cow relishes her ration ore she will eat of it, and the she eats of milk-producing feed ore milk she will produce. By g plenty of a balanced, palat-cation the dairyman will always a liberal flow of mik—if the of the milking strain.

ve all, give the cow uniform Do not feed her liberally as long feed lasts and then make her till the grass is heavy poport her." Such treatm lessens the flow of mill lessens the flow of mik, not derange the digestion.

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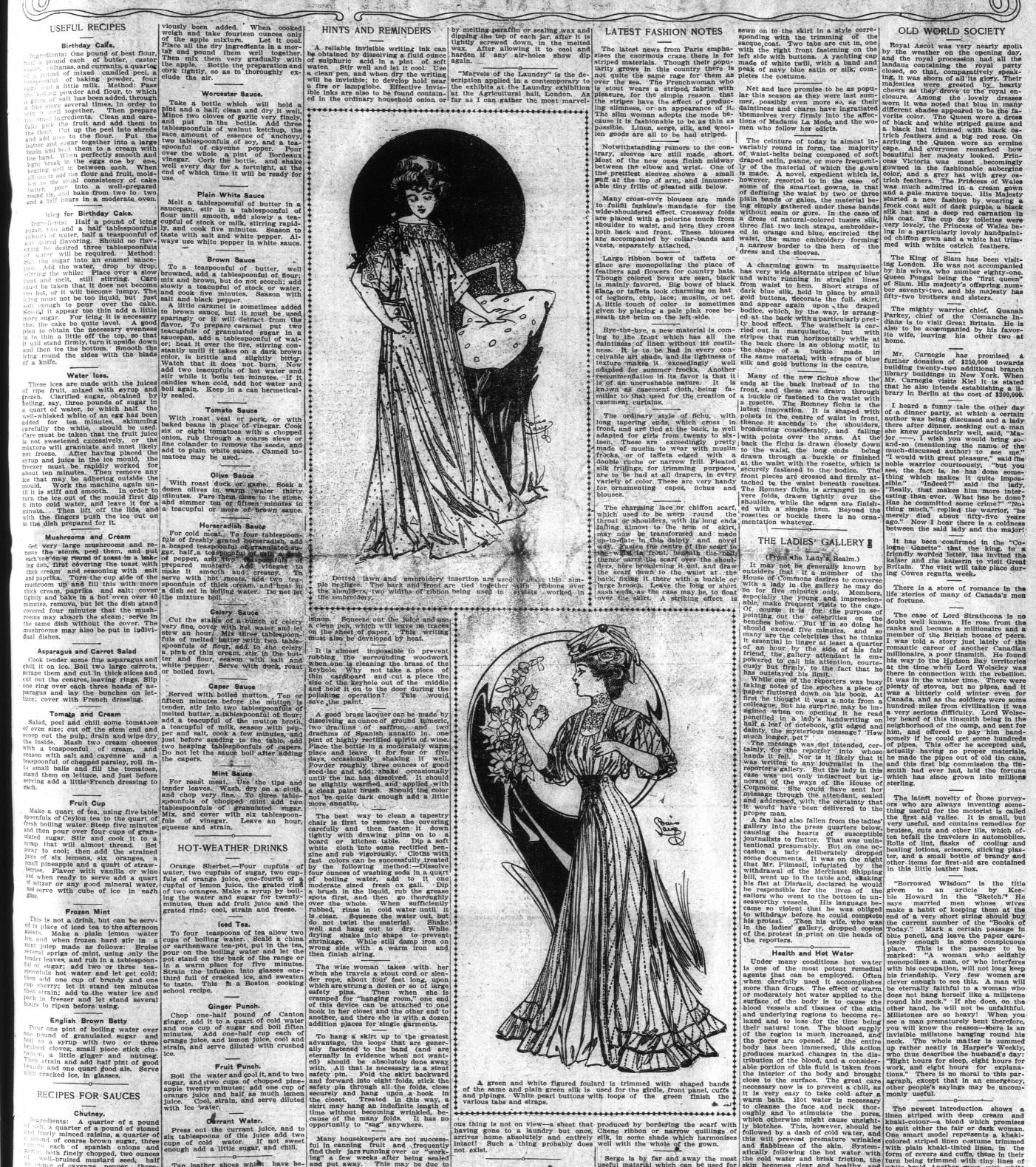
Feminine Fancies and Home Circle Chat

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edients: A quarter of a pound a quarter of a pound of stoned nely minced raisins, a quarter of six tablespoons of the juice add two cups of cold water. If not sweet each of spanish onions and the cups of cold water of the purpose of cold water. If not sweet enough add a little sugar, and chill.



blood vessels and tissues of the skin and underlying regions to become relaxed and to lose for the time being see a man prematurely bent therefore, their natural tone. The blood supply of the region is much increased, and the pores are opened. If the entire body has been immersed, this action produces marked changes in the distribution of the blood, and a considerable portion of this fluid is taken from the interior of the body and brought it. the interior of the body and brought close to the surface. The great care necessary now is to prevent a chill, as it is very easy to take cold after a warm bath. Hot water is necessary Chutney.

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THE LADIES' GALLERY The Lady's Realm.)

If may not be generally known by the lose of Commons desires to converse with a lady in the gallery he may do see for five minutes only. Members, is especially the young and impressionable, make frequent visits to the cage. Of course it is for the purpose of pointing out the celebrities on the benches below. But if in so doing he should exceed five minutes, and so many are the celebrities on the benches below. But if in so doing he should exceed five minutes, and so many are the celebrities that he thinks it essential to linger at least a quarter of an hour, by the side of his fair friend, the gallery attendant is empowered to call his attention, courte-ously but firmly, to the fact that he has outstayed his limit.

While one of the speches a piece of paper fluttered down on his book. At first he thought it was a note from a colleague, but his surprise may be imagined when on opening it he read pencilled in a lady's handwriting on half a leaf of notebook, gilt edged and adainty, the mysterfours message? How much longer, pet?

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Health and Hot Water

Under many conditions hot water is one of the most potent remedial agents that can be employed. Often when carefully used it accomplishes more than drugs. The effect of warm or moderately hot water applied to the blood vessels and tissues of the skin and underlying regions to become relaxed and to lose for the time being sound in the surface of the body is to cause the blood vessels and tissues of the skin and underlying regions to become relaxed and to lose for the time being sound ther items for first-aid are contained in this little leather box.

"Borrowed Wisdom" is the title says married men whose wives make a habit of keeping them at the end of a very short string should buy the or a habit of keeping them at the current number of the "Books of Today." Mark a certain passage in blue pencil, and leave the paper carelessly enough in some conspicuous place. This is the passage to be marked: "A woman who selfishly monopolizes a man, or who interferes with his occupation, will not long keep his friendship. Very few women are clever enough to see this. A man will be eternally faithful to a woman who does not hang herself like a millstone to the hallow of the current number of the "Books of Today." Mark a certain passage in blue pencil, and leave the paper carelessly enough in some conspicuous place. This is the passage to be marked: "A woman who selfishly monopol