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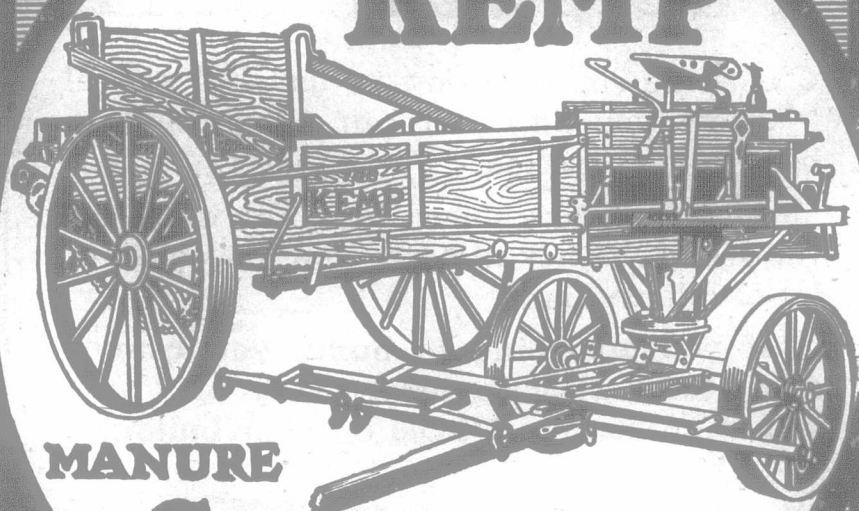
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then work in with a knife or the fingers, 1 cup lard. Then add cold water enough to make a dough, not too wet. If you want it extra flaky, roll out, dot here and there with bits of butter or lard, and just a tiny sprinkle of flour; fold up and roll out again. Do this two or three times, and it will be extra nice, but for everyday use it is very nice without the extra shortening.

Well, I am very sure the Nookers will think that now I have got started I am never going to stop, but I will retire to my corner now and enjoy the chats from the other callers, and also the helpful talks from Junia. I always turn to the Ingle Nook first. **AUNT DEE.**
Middlesex Co., Ont.

TAKING OFF "SHINE."

Dear Junia,—I have never written to you before, but I do feel tempted to ask for some help now. I have a navy-blue serge dress which has not been worn very much, but is getting very shiny. Could you please tell me something that would help to remove the shine? I have tried pressing it with a damp cloth, and with vinegar, but neither has helped very much. **A. E. J.**
Peterboro Co., Ont.

It is said that rubbing cloth gently with fine sand-paper will remove shine. Here is a mixture that is recommended: Mix thoroughly 2 tablespoons ammonia, 2 tablespoons rum, 1½ teaspoons saltpetre, 1 quart water. Rub the shiny places well with this, applying with a rag.

MUSTARD PICKLES WITHOUT TURMERIC.

Dear Junia,—I am sending a recipe for mustard pickle without turmeric, requested by C's Wife. I have used this one for many years. I would not be without it, as it is excellent.

Mustard Pickles (without turmeric).—1½ quarts small cucumbers, 1½ quarts large cucumbers cut small, 1½ quarts onions, 2 heads cauliflower. Salt all, letting stand over night; drain and scald in 1 quart vinegar and 1 quart water. Throw this liquor away when scalding is done.

Dressing for Above.—Four quarts good cider vinegar, 5 cups yellow sugar, 24 tablespoons flour, ½ lb. mustard, ½ ounce curry powder. Blend dry ingredients together with a little vinegar, using that measured for pickles. Have the remainder hot—then pour ingredients in and boil till thick, stirring constantly.

Put pickles in a large crock with 3 red peppers cut in strips, then pour the boiling dressing over them. They will keep for months without sealing airtight. I use a three-gallon crock with a cover on, and have no trouble with them not keeping.

SUBSCRIBER'S WIFE.

Wentworth Co., Ont.

DEVIL CAKE—LEMON BUTTER.

Dear Junia,—I have been an interested reader of the Ingle Nook for some time, and have enjoyed the weekly chats very much. Like others, I come to you for help. Could anyone give me a good layer-cake recipe, one that doesn't take too many eggs? Could anyone tell me how to remove warts on the knuckles? I have had it charmed, and tried several ways of getting rid of it.

Here is a good recipe, one that we like, and have had good luck with:

Devil Cake.—Two eggs, ½ cup butter creamed, 2 cups brown sugar, ½ cup grated chocolate, ½ cup sour milk, ½ cup boiling water, 2½ cups flour, ½ teaspoon cream of tartar, 1 teaspoon soda in 1 tablespoon boiling water. Add sour milk last.

Here is a good lemon butter recipe:—Six eggs, beaten separately; six lemons. Use juice of six and rinds of three; add butter size of a walnut, and one pound of sugar. Put in a double-boiler, and boil. Put whites of eggs in last, and boil twenty minutes.

BRIDGET.

Can anyone give a recipe for a one-egg layer-cake that is fine-grained, moist, yet light; in short, just what a layer-cake ought to be? Perhaps that given by Aunt Dee, above, is just what you want.

Lunar caustic touched frequently to warts, is said to remove them. Here

is a simple home treatment. Several times a day moisten the warts with water and rub them with a piece of washing-soda. Warts on the throat, or under the chin, should never be treated save by a specialist.

MANNERS OF GIRLS.

We all know that nearly every girl is anxious to be charming in all ways possible. True charm of manner comes mostly from a happy temperament and a pleasant disposition, but is cultivated to some extent by a sincere wish to please, true politeness, and an unwillingness to hurt another person's feelings by word or action. Cultivation of good manners plays an important part in the moulding of character; it not only sweetens, refines, and strengthens, but makes one thoughtful and more considerate of others, unselfish to do small kindnesses, and firm in the determination to live up to higher standards of conduct. Real polish of manners is the result of care.

Every girl who so desires may become a nobler woman,—having a great influence in making the world more pleasant for those she meets.

A girl who is independent, and has a manner pushing and self-aggressive, is not considered superior, though so many, yes, too many, these days, have this manner. If the girls just knew it, this style of conduct indicates a lack of intelligence. A fatal mistake is for a girl to think that gushing, high spirits, and a loud laugh, indicate fun and amusement. Repose of manner adds a wonderful charm. A girl of refinement is gentle, modest, and reserved. She never speaks loudly, but in quiet tones; she does not rush around in a bustling way, but moves quietly, with dignity, and gracefully.

Girls, right here, there is one thing I want to impress on you: no matter who your parents are, don't disregard them; bear in mind what you owe them, and don't put them in the background. Let your acquaintances see that you wish them to meet your parents. People are very quick in noticing trifles. For instance, if a girl does not seem to care whether her parents are introduced or not, to her friend or acquaintance, he naturally imagines more, perhaps, than is true.

A girl cannot be too careful in her conversation with men. Very few girls seem to realize that a man prefers a girl he seeks, rather than one who seeks him. He grows tired of a girl who is always thrusting herself upon his notice in one way or another. A man likes one who is not too easy to win, not one that can be had for the asking. He may amuse himself with the jolly, easy-going girl, but he does not admire her, and she is often astonished that he has been won away by a quiet, gentle girl, who has never made herself cheap by flirtations, and has preserved her simplicity of heart, and whose womanly qualities are such as a man looks for in a wife. **C. M. H.**
Wellington Co., Ont.

RE SOAP.

Dear Junia,—I read a letter in your paper some time ago from "Success." She gave a recipe for making soap. I tried it, and found it very good, but the only kind of potash I could get, "The Refined Powdered Caustic Potash," was much more expensive than that used by "Success." Do you know of a cheaper grade of potash that can be used in making this soap?

CONSTANT READER.

Col. Co., N. S.
Does "Success" know of a cheaper potash?

TO MAKE HAIR GROW.

Dear Junia,—We take "The Farmer's Advocate," and I find the hints in the Ingle Nook very useful. My hair has been short for some time, and it will not grow long again. It was cut twice before, and it grew out long and thick, but now it is short and thin. Would you kindly give me some advice about it, to make it grow longer and thicker? **Durham Co., Ont. MARJORIE.**

Get someone to massage your scalp every night, rubbing it hard for five minutes or more until the skin is in a glow, then have her rub in a little vase