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French Cookery Terms.

With the best of Anglo-Saxon intentions it is sometimes a little difficult to avoid the use of French terms in cookery or a bill of fare. Here are some that one encounters constantly: Releve is no dish in particular so far as the style of preparation is concerned, but answers to the word "remove," and consists of a dish replacing another, a doubling, so to speak, of the same course before going on to the next. It is therefore not unusual to find in a large dinner a releve de potage, releve de rot, de gibier, etc. Entree is a made dish served after the fish or in its stead, where it is not obtainable, and preceding the rots or roast meat. After the latter comes the entremets, i. e., sweets or puddings.

The term hors d'euvre is the most difficult to particularize. When cold it comprises all side dishes which are really accessories to the meal. As such they can be and are eaten indifferently either before or after the soup; they are always placed on the table when it is being laid, and are often left there until the entrees have been served. They consist of radishes, olives, caviar, boutargue, all manner of salt and smoked fish, sardines, anchovies and a variety of dainties.

Hot hors d'euvre are almost unlimited; they are very acceptable at large dinners, and are generally served immediately after the soup and before the fish; they are often fried or baked, and are then usually such things as can be dished on a napkin, such as patties, rissoles, croquettes, vol-auvent, etc.; obviously, however, the series can be very much extended. At ordinary family dinners they are often served as and instead of an entree.—Providence Journal.

The Boy Who Discovered the "Saw By."

A few years ago a green country boy applied to the superintendent of a western railway for work, and, somewhat against the superintendent's wish, on account of the danger to life and limb attendant upon such occupation, was given a place as brakeman of a freight train.

On one of his first trips it happened that his train met another freight train at a station where the side track was not long enough to accommodate either of them. The conductors were debating which train should back up to a point where they could pass, when the new hand ventured to suggest that neither should back; that they could pass each other by means of the short side track if the thing was managed right.

The idea excited a good deal of laughter on the part of the old trainmen, but the boy stood his ground.

"Well, how would you go about it?" asked one of the conductors, confident that the lad would soon find himself against a stump.

The boy took up a stick and traced in the sand a diagram to illustrate his plan.

"Good gracious!" said the conductor, "I believe that will do it!"

And it did do it. Today every trainman in America probably knows how to "saw by" two long trains on a short side track, but it is not so generally known that the thing was never done until an inexperienced country boy, who is now the manager of a great railway line, worked out the problem for himself.—Washington Post.

An Expensive Infirmity.

I happened to be in a Broadway optician's store and saw a good looking, well dressed matron with a slip of a girl and a small boy, all of whom wore spectacles. The lady gave some directions about a pair of glasses, and when she had gone I asked the optician whether defective vision is hereditary.

"Rarely," said he. "That lady has four children, and all of them must wear glasses. The father's eyes are sound. The mother and her children are afflicted with astigmatism, a defect of the vision which is almost as rare as anything that afflicts the human eyes. It makes straight lines crooked and parallel lines fade into one. Special glasses must be made and ground to suit each person, and sometimes the respective eyes. They cost five dollars apiece too. So you see a large family of children with astigmatism costs a good deal of money in glasses alone. As the children grow up the range of vision changes, they break or lose their glasses oftener than adults, which increases the expense."—New York Herald.

The Shark Is a Slow Swimmer.

One ill service nature has done the shark, namely, that of placing a triangular fin on his back which acts as a danger signal and gives warning of his approach. Happily, the shark has not been gifted with sufficient sagacity to be aware of this peculiarity, for had he been so he would unquestionably abandon his habit of swimming close to the surface of the water, and would, in that case, be enabled to approach his victim unobserved. The shark is a slow swimmer for his size and strength.

Byron observes, "As darts the dolphin from the shark;" but Byron was a poet, and does not appear to have been a close observer of the habits of inhabitants of the water, or he would have known that a shark would have no more chance of catching a dolphin than a sheep would of overhauling a hare. A shark will keep up with a sailing ship, but it is as much as it can do to follow in the wake of a fast steamer, and a torpedo boat would be able to give it points.—London Standard.

Benzine Cleans Furs.

Nothing cleans soiled fur better than benzine. Actresses immerse their wigs in baths of this liquid with most excellent results. Buy the fluid at a paint store, where ten cents will fill a quart bottle, rather than at the druggist's, where the same amount will cost a quarter. Wash the fur until the benzine remains clear; the first two or three rounds will show fairly black. Be careful not to throw the fluid into any receptacle where by any chance a lighted match may follow.—New York Times.

A Crisis in Spain.

Queen of Spain—Moi gracia! The baby king has the stomach ache.

Lord Chamberlain (excitedly)—Woo-o! Call the secretary of the interior.—Good News.

COLD WATER CURES ALL!

A UNIVERSAL PANACEA FOR SUFFERING HUMANITY.

"The Abbe Sebastian Kneipp" and His Power of Healing—A Patient Describes the Method of the Priest's Treatment—Cold Water Used Externally.

Few Americans have seen the little village of Woerishofen, between Memmingen and Augsbourg, in Bavaria, and yet for the past four or five years this little burg has attracted as many visitors as Bayreuth and Oberammergau. Woerishofen is celebrated not for its mineral waters, not for its bracing air, but for its marvelous cures performed by the priest of the village, the Abbe Sebastian Kneipp. Each year at least 30,000 invalids make a pilgrimage to Woerishofen and endure all inconveniences in order to be cured by the Abbe Kneipp.

The Abbe Kneipp is a celebrity in Germany. He is called a genius, a savant, a benefactor of the human race. Everything in the village is named for the wise priest. For instance, there is Kneipp coffee, Kneipp bread, Kneipp linen, etc. Always at least a dozen physicians are present at the consultations of the priestly healer, and these, after thoroughly understanding his system, will found Kneipp Anstalten at Stuttgart, Munich, Wurtzbourg, etc.

This good abbe believes that water will cure all the ills to which flesh is heir. A friend who went from Paris to consult the Abbe Kneipp has told me of her experience at Woerishofen, and of her great admiration for the abbe's wisdom.

THE ABBE.

In the village there are only three or four primitive inns, but most of the invalids lodge in private houses no less primitive. The abbe has been compelled to build a large house for the benefit of the clergy, for priests also ask to be cured by their confrere.

The abbe receives at the presbytery, and begins consultations at 8 o'clock in the morning. The great physician sits in a large room on the ground floor, surrounded by pupils. The abbe is a fine looking man. His regular features and fresh complexion denote health, and his broad, high forehead, hardly touched by a wrinkle, is framed in white hair.

His eyes are the bluest and brightest I have ever seen, for his soul seems to be concentrated in these eyes, and they penetrate you through and through—in fact, to make a diagnosis, the abbe only looks at a patient and in diagnosis he never errs. Some who went to the priest with despair in their hearts left him buoyed up by courage and with the assurance that their diseases were not incurable.

Although the abbe says "I cannot destroy death," still he has cured many whose diseases baffled the skill of others. A man whose face was disfigured by a horrible cancer asked his advice. Calmly the priest said, "It is easily cured," and after several weeks of lotions and baths the cancer disappeared. The blind have recovered their sight and the lame have walked.

According to the Abbe Kneipp every disease originates in the blood; there may be a disturbance in its circulation, where may be a derangement of its composition.

WHAT WATER DOES.

Water alone can act thoroughly on the blood, and water produces four noticeable effects. It dissolves the injurious principles of the blood, eliminates that which has been dissolved, restores regular circulation to the purified blood and fortifies the debilitated organism. In a talk with the abbe after consultation hours, he said that fifty years ago people did not take cold as at the present time. Why? Simply because the body was more hardened to changes in temperature.

Water makes the body capable of enduring all climates, and the best way to begin the treatment is to walk barefoot in the wet grass. After a quarter of an hour's promenade without drying the feet, one must put on dry shoes and stockings and exercise until the feet are very warm. "If you can find no dew, no wet grass," said the abbe, "walk on cold, wet stones, or even on the snow. That is my remedy for those who are always taking cold."

The abbe's treatment varies according to the malady. For some he prescribes vapor baths, for others wet compresses, for others baths with oats or hay added to the water, etc. The water must be as cold as possible, and in winter snow is preferred. But a cold bath must never last more than five minutes, including the time required for dressing and undressing, and the bather must never use towels, but always exercise for fifteen minutes after the bath. Friction only causes unequal circulation, but exercise produces a uniform heat.

Warm baths should always be followed by a plunge in cold water. The good abbe says one must never drink too much water, and the least possible during repasts. "Drink a little water before eating, very little while eating, and two or three hours after drink as much as you wish."—Paris Cor. New York World.

Proceeds of a Jackknife.

The champion horse jockey belongs in Belfast in the person of Lije Walker. Just to give his boy an idea how to get along in the world Lije started away from home one day on foot and nothing in his pockets but a jackknife. He was absent just one week and returned driving a pair of horses harnessed into a top buggy. Hitched to the rear axle was another horse and a cow, while ahead was a dog. "See how your pap does it," said Lije to his son, as he gazed at the time of day from a handsome watch. For a fact he had got the whole turnout for his jackknife, and swapping the proceeds into one thing and another.—Belfast (Me.) Mail.

One Little Thing.

"It's little things that count," said Hicks.

"Yo-es," returned Mawson. "But very inaccurately. My boy can't count eleven without making about forty mistakes."—Harper's Bazar.

Sudden Deaths.

Heart disease is by far the most frequent cause of sudden death, which in three out of four cases is unsuspected. The symptoms are not generally understood. They are: a habit of lying on the left side, short breath, pain or distress in the side, back or shoulder, irregular pulse, asthma, weak and hungry spells, wind in stomach, swelling of ankles or dropsy, oppression, cough and smothering. Dr. Miles' new illustrated book on Heart Disease sent free at F. G. Fricke & Co.'s, who are authorized to give away Dr. Miles' unequaled New Heart Cure, and his restorative Nervine, which cures nervous weakness, headache, sleeplessness, dizziness, dropsy, etc. It contains no opiates.

Wonderful.

E. W. Sawyer, of Rochester, Wis., a prominent dealer in general merchandise, and who runs several peddling wagons, had one of his horses badly cut and burned with a lariat. The wound refused to heal. The horse became lame and stiff notwithstanding careful attention and the application of remedies. A friend handed Sawyer some of Haller's Barb Wire Liniment, the most wonderful thing ever saw to heal such wounds. He applied it only three times and the sore was completed healed. Equally good for all sors, cuts, bruses, and wounds. For sale by all druggist

For lame back there is nothing better than to saturate a flannel cloth with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bind it on the affected parts. Try it and you will be surprised at the prompt relief it affords. The same treatment will cure rheumatism. For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

A Cure for Paralysis.

Frank Cornelius, of Purcell, Ind. Ter., says: "I induced Mr. Pinson, whose wife had paralysis in the face to buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. To their great suprise before the bottle had all been used she was a great deal better. Her face had been drawn to one side; but the Pain Balm relieved all pain and soreness, and the mouth assumed its natural shape." It is also a certain cure for rheumatism lame back, sprains swellings and lameness. 50 cent bottles for sale by F. G. Fricke & Co., Druggists.

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