

back, and mingling with the juices of the bird. The giblets should be chopped up and left in the gravy. The time required for steaming varies from an hour and a half for a tender young turkey to three hours for a tough old one.

In preparing the dressing for the turkey, soak your bread in cold milk long enough before needed to insure its being thoroughly moist. For oyster dressing, add to the moist bread crumbs, salt, pepper, sage, one tablespoonful of butter and two dozen raw oysters. Mix all together, and stuff the turkey before baking.

To Roast a Turkey With Chestnuts.—Prepare the turkey in the usual way for roasting, take some bread crumbs season with salt, pepper, a little sage and a large lump of sweet butter; take one dozen chestnuts, boil until tender and chop fine; mix all together, and stuff the turkey. Fowls are nice stuffed with boiled celery cut in pieces an inch long.

Cranberry Sauce.—After removing all soft berries, wash thoroughly, and let stand for about two minutes in scalding water; remove, and to every pound of fruit add three-fourths pound of granulated sugar and half pint of water; stew over a steady fire, carefully covered, shaking the vessel occasionally to keep it from sticking. Boil from five to seven minutes, dish out into molds, and set away to cool.

Pumpkin Pie.—To one quart of stewed and sifted pumpkin, add the well-beaten whites of eight eggs, one quart of milk, and sweeten to taste. Add a little butter and nutmeg, or ginger, if preferred.

Pumpkin Pie.—Steam the pumpkin, mash through a colander, and let set on the back of the stove until all water is dried away, being careful not to let it burn. For each pie, take one well-beaten egg, half cup of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of pumpkin, half pint of rich milk (part cream will improve it), a little salt, and a little cinnamon, nutmeg, or ginger. Stir all well together, have a nice paste, and bake with under crust in a hot oven.

A Moral Hero.

"On January 1, 1831, a poor young man, with limited education and practically no means, started a little paper in Boston. In the initial number of that insignificant, mangy-looking sheet, called the Liberator, occurred these striking words: 'I am in earnest; I will not equivocate; I will not retract a single word, and I will be heard.'

That youth lived on bread and water and slept on the floor of his printing office. He was almost alone in his contentions. The church, state, and the business interests of society were in opposition to him. The conscience of the people was asleep. He was, for a time, regarded as an innocent crank; but he toiled on, suffering and working for the freedom of a race in bondage. His burning words began to arouse noble souls, and to alarm entrenched interests. A storm arose. The young editor was mobbed, and dragged through the streets of Boston by a well-dressed rabble. He was denounced on every side as a disturber of the peace and a dangerous person. The state of Georgia placed a price of \$5,000 on his head.

Still the rank and file of the nation

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ridiculed the idea of young William Lloyd Garrison achieving any great work against the constitution—bulwarked institution; and he who, when the Liberator first appeared, would have predicted that, within thirty-three years from its initial issue, a president of the United States would issue an emancipation proclamation would have been laughed at as an irresponsible visionary. And yet, the seed sowed by Garrison took root, and the conscience of the sleeping north was stirred, as were the assembled multitudes in the days of Pentecost. The arraignments that, week by week, sounded from the Liberator, aroused men and women in hundreds of centers; the fires of freedom blazed fiercely from the old Bay State to bleeding Kansas, and the imperative conflict was one that ended in the freedom of the African slaves throughout the great republic."—Arena.

He, who is great enough to renounce self for humanity; he, who loves justice more than ease, glory or fame; he, who allows himself to be so overmastered by the light of love that he lives the Golden Rule, will leave a splendid influence or imprint on his time; will live in the love of the ages, and will leave behind him a trailing path of glory.—Selected.

Waterproof Paste for Shoes.

Here are given several recipes for rendering shoe leather impervious to water. These recipes, copied from Chase's Recipe Book, are highly recommended by those who have used them.

1. Tallow, one pound; beeswax, one-fourth pound; castor or neat's-foot oil, one-half pint; lamp-black, one-half ounce; mix by heating. Or—

2. Neat's-foot oil, brought to a proper consistency, with a little beeswax and tallow, colored with lamp-black. Either will be proof against snow or water. Or—

3. One pound of tallow and one-half pound of resin in a pot over the fire; when melted and mixed, warm the boots or shoes and apply the hot stuff with a painter's brush until neither the sole nor the uppers will soak in any more. If it is desired that the leather should immediately take on a polish, dissolve one ounce of wax in spirits of turpentine, to which add a teaspoonful of lamp-black. A day after the boots have been treated with the tallow and resin, rub over them this wax in turpentine, but not close to the fire. If this recipe is used, the shoe must be rather large, as the preparation has a tendency to shrink the leather.

Shoes should be large enough to admit of wearing a cork-sole in them, as cork is a bad conductor of heat, and the feet keep warmer. Tallow, or other grease, become rancid, and rots the leather, but the resin gives it that antiseptic quality which preserves the leather and stitching. This last recipe is said to render the leather as near indestructible as possible to be.

Little Helps.

For a dust-cloth, get a yard of cheese-cloth—the thinnest, "slaziest" muslin, hem it, and with it wipe the dust from your furniture; shaking the cloth out of doors frequently. Flour sacks make excellent dust cloths, dish towels, and cloths for cleaning lamp chimneys. It is well to have several for each purpose, putting them often into the wash, thus using only clean ones. Do not depend upon hap-hazard "rags."

For cleaning white wool knit or crocheted articles, take a pint of flour, or corn meal, put into a pan, and rub well into the goods, using all the flour, then shake well out of doors. Some put the article and the flour or meal inside a bag, as it is easier worked, scattering no flour. If not clean at first

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shaking, get clean flour and repeat.

For making dainty sachets for bureau or chiffonier, a good combination is violet and orris root. The orris imparts a delicious odor of cleanliness, and the violet gives just the suspicion of actual fragrance that is needed.

The noble "Christmas" looks of things depends upon little signs of personal task and care. The attention is what makes the present acceptable. A "duty" present is the most ungracious and unchristmas-like form of social exchange. For wrapping small packages to be given as Christmas presents, use Japanese napkins.

For removing scratches and bruises from furniture, try rubbing with a fresh walnut, hickory nut, or butter-nut kernel. It is said to be magical in the desired effect.

When washing up the floors, add to each pailful of water one or two tablespoonfuls of carbolic acid. It leaves the floor sweet and in a healthful condition.

To make good black ink, take two pounds of maple bark, one-half pound of copperas, mixed in two gallons of rain water; boil to three quarts; let stand till cool, strain through cloth, when it will be ready for use. If not dark enough, put back in pot and boil to two quarts. You will have one-half gallon of good black ink at a cost of five cents and a little labor.

Be Patient.

Do, dear mothers, speak kindly to the little child clinging to your skirts, today. Do not allow yourself, because something has "upset your nerves," to vent your ill-temper upon the little soul given to your care. Do not tell it it is "in the way"—it has no "way" but at your side.

Very soon, these little children will grow out of your arms. Other voices will call, and others' loves will claim them. Today, they are all your own. In their pure, trusting hearts, you are supreme. You can do no wrong. Your presence is their heaven. There may come a day when you will find it hard to live, with the memory of your impatience scourging you. Do not bring upon yourself such life-long regret.

There is nothing so sweet and pure as the love of a little child. Do not let it step from your hold. Strengthen the bond between you, with patience and tenderness, while it hears only you. Let it never know that it is possible for you to tire of it. Let it feel that

its one sure refuge is in the heart of its mother. The world will soon woo it away from the old home; let it take with it out into the glare and glitter of life the memory of one flawless love. Speak tenderly to the little child.

—H. W. McV.

Highland Mary.

Ye banks, and braes, and streams
around
The castle o' Montgomery,
Green be your woods, and fair your
flowers,
Your waters never drumme!
There simmer first unfauld her robes,
And there the langest tarry!
For there I took the last fareweel
O' my sweet Highland Mary.

How sweetly bloomed the gay green
birk,
How rich the hawthorne's blossom,
As underneath their fragrant shade
I clasped her to my bosom!
The golden hours on angel wings
Flew o'er me and my dearie;
For dear to me as light and life
Was my sweet Highland Mary.

Wi monie a vow and locked embrace
Our parting was fu' tender;
And, pledging aft to meet again,
We tore oursel's asunder;
But oh! fell death's untimely frost,
That nipped my flower sae early!
Now green's the sod, and cauld's the
clay,
That wraps my Highland Mary!

O pale, pale now those rosy lips
I aft hae kissed sae fondly!
And closed for aye the sparkling
glance
That dwelt on me sae kindly!
And mold'ring now in silent dust
That heart that lo'ed me dearly!
But still within my bosom's core
Shall live my Highland Mary.
—Robert Burns.

How He May Serve.

Grover Cleveland can do the democratic party no better service than to attempt to break into the ranks again. The real democrats of the country will become aroused to the necessity of being on the alert between now and 1904 for the invasion of the traitors like Grover Cleveland, David B. Hill and other "conservatives" who did all in their power to disorganize the democratic party and now seek to disrupt it by attempting to reorganize it. Democrats who may have become indifferent since 1896 will easily be revived by a dose of Cleveland treachery.—Columbus (O.) Press.