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BEAVER FLOUR

MAKES BETTER BAKINGS

THE reason why BEAVER FLOUR makes such light, flaky pastry, and such excellent bread, is—it is a blended Flour.

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Try BEAVER FLOUR and note the marked improvement in your bakings.

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The T. H. TAYLOR CO. Limited, CHATHAM, ONT.



EDUCATIONAL VALUE OF FLOWERS

To the student of child-mind it is given an enigma that so little attention is given in the school curriculum to the study of flowers. The present course of academic study looks almost exclusively to intellectual training with little or no regard for aesthetic and ethical culture. The agencies generally employed in aesthetic culture are sculpture, painting, poetry and music; drawing has attained official recognition in the public school system. Can not our teachers, especially in rural districts, find a little time each day for the study of the Beautiful? He who causes two blades of grass to grow where nature provides but for one is a benefactor of his race; how much more so is he who makes it possible to discover two-fold sources of culture, aesthetic and intellectual. The claimed impracticability of introducing esthetics into the public schools is the expense.

Of all luxuries flowers are the cheapest and nearest at hand. A little time and less money expended by the teacher may interest pupils in a line of activity which will conduce to their happiness, and at the same time place an impassable barrier to the rudeness which is a constant obstacle in intellectual and moral growth. Let us not expect the teachers to do all the work. They may give the theory, but let the mothers allow the children to practice by assigning them a flower-bed with bright colors and a harmonizing border. Two little neighborhood children visit me almost daily, and as they have sisters and brothers the mother is too busy to bother teaching them, so I have this pleasure. They asked for all the baking powder cans. I didn't know what for, but I saved them, and they afforded receptacles for transplanting of scarlet sage plants, which will make an attractive bed of red blossoms, and a border of candy tuft, which is white. As I discovered, they enjoyed watering the flowers profusely, they shall have a bed of caladiums, and cannas, using former for the center and dwarf cannas for border. They love to bring me bouquets of wild flowers (Johnny Jump Ups), and these shall be cultivated. Plenty of nasturtiums shall be raised, as they enjoy collecting flowers for bouquets, and these will blossom better if cut daily. Students also love to give in their blossoms. The children will be of a refined nature if flower culture is adopted, and then the farmer's wife who has no time for flowers can let the children raise them.

"In all places then, and in all seasons, Flowers expand their light and soul-like wings, Teaching us, by most persuasive reasons, How akin they are to human things; "And with childlike, credulous affection We behold their tender buds expand; Emblems of our own great resurrection, Emblems of the bright and better land." —The Indiana Farmer

CELEBRATION HELD IN GREAT BRITAIN

LONDON, May 12.—With public exercises throughout the United Kingdom the nation to-day, paid tribute to the memory of Florence Nightingale, the famous Crimean war nurse, on the occasion of the one hundredth anniversary of her birth. In London the chief feature of the observance was a great public meeting attended by members of the royal family, eminent public officials, high officers of the army and navy, representatives of the medical profession, and others. Exercises were held also at the London Training School for Nurses. During the day hundreds of pilgrims paid a visit to the cemetery where the "Angel of the Crimea" is buried, and her tomb was literally hidden beneath the mass of magnificent floral offerings which came from all parts of the country.

MEANING OF ESQUIRE.

What gives a man the right to be termed "esquire"? The title comes from the French "chevalier," a "shield-bearer," but has, of course, long since lost all military significance. According to one authority, the title is strictly applicable only to the younger sons of the nobility, to officers of the King's household, to councillors of law, justice of the peace, sheriffs, holders of commissions in Navy or Army, and graduates of the Universities, although by courtesy it is given also to solicitors, surgeons, bankers, the landed gentry, and gentlemen of "independent means."

OVERDOING IT.

He—You should exercise patience. She—I've done so; you want me to overwork it.

What Shall a Boy Read, Famous Coffee House Sold

Every Tuxis Boy or Trail Ranger, as at some time asked himself the question. He has had a quiet afternoon or evening and has been looking around for something to read. Of course, there are some boys who scarcely read anything, but these are the exception today.

What a boy reads is a very important part of his life and every S. E. T. boy should ask himself what he is going to read the next chance he has. In the Juvenile Court of Ottawa last month two boys were brought before the judge on the charge of stealing and house-breaking. These boys had been before the Court a number of times before and all attempts to change their ways of life had failed. They will probably be sent to the Industrial School as a result of their last offences. The cause of their downfall was the reading of cheap novels of a vicious kind. The wild stories in the books made such an impression on them that in time they tried to carry out some of the ideas of which they read.

An amusing thing happened in Toronto a few weeks ago. Five boys were brought before the magistrate for throwing snowballs at a street car full of people. This, of course, was not a terrible offence, although it was a rather thoughtless way to spend spare time. The magistrate began to question the boys to see how much they knew about the world in which they lived. He asked, "Where is St. Petersburg?" "In the United States," "Where is Cairo?" "In Brazil," "Who was King Edward's father?" "King Alexandra." "What was Sir Wilfrid Laurier?" "King's advisor in London." The magistrate, before letting the boys go on suspended sentence said: "A very serious crime has been committed against you boys by your not getting an education in this country where it is given free."

Did you get the full meaning of what the judge said? The boys had been arrested for an offence against society, but the judge said, "A very serious crime has been committed against you boys" by their not getting an education in this country where it is given free.

FIRELIGHTER.

LAUGHTER.

Laughter sort o' settles breakfast better than digestive pills. Found it, somehow, in my travels cure for every sort of ills. When the hired help have riled me with their slipshod, careless ways. An' I'm bilin' mad an' cussin' an' my temper's all ablaze, 't the calf gets me to laughin' while they're teachin' him to feed. Pretty soon I'm feelin' better, 'cause I've found the cure I need. Like to start the day with laughter; when I've had a peaceful night. An' can greet the sun all smilin' that day's gone to be all right. But there's nothing goes to suit me when my system's full o' bile. Even horses quit their pullin' when the driver doesn't smile. But they'll buckle to the traces when they hear a glad yiddap just as though they like to labor for a cheerful kind o' chap. Laughter keeps me strong an' heal thy. You can bet I'm all run down. Fit for doctor folks an' nurses when I cannot shake my frown. Found in farnin' laughter's useful, good for sheep an' cows an' goats. When I've laughed my way through summer, reap the biggest crop of oats. Laughter's good for any business, leastwise so it seems to me—Never knew a smilin' feller but was busy as could be.

Sometimes sit an' think about it, ponderin' on the ways o' life. Wonderin' why mortals gladly face the toll an' care an' strife. Then I come to this conclusion—take it now for what it's worth— It's the joy of laughter keeps us plodin' on this stretch of earth. Men the fun o' life are seekin'—that's the reason for the call Spillin' mash upon his keeper—men are hungry for a laugh.

TWO IN ONE

Student, farmer, author, politician and reformer, Sir Horace Plunkett is one of the most versatile of Ireland's sons. He is very witty also. On one occasion he delivered a lecture in Dublin on the best way to improve the conditions among the poor. At that time he was not exactly a finished speaker, and then, as now, a bachelor. The day following his address, he received from a lady a note, which read: "What you need are two things—first, a wife; second, lessons in elocution." To this he replied: "These are only one."

Never before have so many famous estates and ancient landmarks of England been offered for sale as at the present time. In a recent issue of a London paper were put up half a dozen castles known from one end of the country to the other, and some of them celebrated in history. A place having many literary and political associations which recently changed hands was the property in Blue Ball Yard, St. James Street, London, which included the Cocoa Tree Club. Originally an offshoot of the Tory Chocolate House of the days of Queen Anne, it became one of the most noted political headquarters in England. There is a reference to it by Horace Walpole in 1746, which proves that by that time it must have become firmly established. He writes: "The Duke has given Brigadier Mordaunt the President's coach on condition of the rowing up to London in it. That will stop it, said he, and drive till it stops of its own accord at the Cocoa Tree." It must not be inferred from the name that the Cocoa Tree was a temperance house. Like its contemporaries, Almack's, Brooks's and White's, all spoken of as coffee houses, it was the scene of notable orgies and gambling bouts.

In the social records of that period no figures stand out more prominently than Charles James Fox, one of the most reckless gamblers of the age, as well as an orator and statesman of the very highest rank. Walpole writes that in the debate on the Thirty-nine Articles, Fox did not shine, and continues: "Nor could it be wondered at. He had sat up playing at hazard at Almack's from Tuesday evening, the 4th, until 5 in the afternoon of Wednesday the 5th. An hour before he had recovered £12,000 he had lost and by dinner, which was at 5 o'clock, he had ended by losing £11,000. On the Thursday he spoke in this debate; went to dinner at half-past eleven at night; thence to White's, where he drank till seven the next morning; thence to Almack's, where he won £6,000, and between three and four in the afternoon he set out for Newmarket for the races. His brother Stephen lost £11,000 two nights after, and Charles £10,000 more on the 13th. So that in a few nights the two sons of Lord Holland, the oldest and not yet 25, lost some £42,000."

Fox occupied loungers close to Brooks's and as soon as he arose, which was naturally very late, he went to the club where his political associates would gather to discuss their plans. A contemporary writer says: "His bristly black person, and shaggy breast, quite open and rarely purified by any ablutions, was wrapped in a foul linen nightgown, and his bushy hair dishevelled. In those cynic weeds and in epicurean good humor did he dictate his opinions, quite open and divided between the gambling clubs and the House of Commons. Like every other gambler he was frequently hard up, lacking even the odd shillings to supply his needs. He might lose a thousand pounds, or quite a few thousand pounds, which he very frequently did, and then have to borrow some loose change from the waiter. There is a well authenticated story that on one occasion he played cards with Fitzpatrick at Brooks's from ten o'clock at night until nearly six the next afternoon, a waiter being employed to stand beside the table to tell whose deal it was, the players themselves being so sleepy that they did not know.

It's probable that Fox's upbringing was much responsible as his inherited character for the excesses of which he was guilty. His father, Lord Holland, once said: "Let nothing be done to break his spirit; the world will do that for him." On his death he left his son about three quarters of a million dollars to pay for his debts. The sum was immediately swallowed up, and in a few days Fox was as needy as before. For was by no means singular in his generation. High play and deep drinking were fashionable. Lord Carlisle lost £10,000 one night and owed the house the entire sum. At one time he stood to win £50,000 on the turn of a card. We refer again to Walpole; "John Damier and his two brothers have contracted a debt one can scarcely be expected to believe—£70,000. Can you believe that Lord Foley's sons have borrowed money so extravagantly that the interest they have contracted to pay amounts to £18,000 a year?" It all went over the card tables in these fashionable and idle clubs.

Walpole records that there was a cast at hazard in the Cocoa Tree, "the difference of which amounted to £180,000. Mr. O'Brien, an Irish gamester has won £100,000 from a young Mr. Harvey who had inherited an estate from his brother. O'Brien said: "You can never pay me." The youth replied: "I can, My estate will sell for the debt." "No," said O'Brien, "I will win ten thousand. You shall throw for the odd ninety." So they threw and Harvey won. Gibbon was a member of the Cocoa Tree, and in his Journal relates that every evening there one might see twenty or thirty of the first men in the kingdom in the middle of a card game, a napkin, in the middle of a card room, upon a bit of old meat or a sandwich and drinking a glass of punch. Lord Byron also was a member, and indeed most of the celebrities of the day were proud of their membership in what nowadays would be considered a "joint," and would speedily be raided by the police.

A DIFFERENCE. Sifter (dubiously)—Um—er—the portrait is very nice, but it doesn't look like me in the least. D'Auber (loftily)—Look like you? Please remember I am an artist, not a photographer.

MONTERRAT LIME FRUIT JUICE

for the Picnic



Don't bother with lemons. Take along a bottle of "Montserrat" and sugar. You can always find a spring of cold water. These are the only ingredients you need to make the most delicious of all satisfying summer drinks.

"Montserrat" is wholesome as well as enjoyable. It is the juice of ripe West Indian Limes—that quenches the thirst and cools the body.

Keep a bottle at home—for the hot days—for the children—for evening refreshments—wherever anyone wants a cooling, healthful drink.

Be sure to include a bottle of "Montserrat" in your picnic supplies.

Look for the "Montserrat" Window Display in the stores of your favorite dealers.

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THE MARKETS

CHARLOTTETOWN MARKETS

Butter	58-60
Eggs	55
Potatoes	\$3.25 to \$3.45
Oats	\$1.20-1.25
Pork	23
Beef qrt.	14-17
Hay	25
Hides	16-20
Calfskins	46
Sheepskins	\$1.50 to \$3.50

SUMMERSIDE MARKETS

Butter (dairy) per lb.	50 to 55
Butter (creamery) lb.	50
Calfskins	50
Eggs per dozen	45

HAY

Hay	\$18-\$20
Oats	\$1.00 to \$1.10
Potatoes	\$2-\$3.25

SOURIS MARKETS

Butter	55
Eggs	47
Potatoes	\$2.60
Oats	\$1.10
Pork	22

KENSINGTON MARKETS

Butter	50
Oats	\$1.00
Eggs	47
Potatoes	\$3.00
Pork	19

MURRAY HARBOR MARKETS

Butter	55
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EGGS

Eggs	48
Oats	\$1.15
Potatoes	\$3.00
Pork	22

MONTAGUE MARKETS

Butter	55
Eggs	47
Potatoes	3.00
Oats	1.15
Pork	22

You had better cover up your nose. What for? Because you might be arrested. Arrested? Yes, the law says you cannot display liquor signs.—Brooklyn Standard Union.



A Gift

A 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent is sent to all who ask. See coupon.

This 10-Day Test

Has shown millions the way to white teeth

All statements approved by high dental authorities

This is how millions have found the way to whiter, safer teeth. You see the results on every hand—perhaps in teeth you envy. Send now for this simple ten-day test and see what your own teeth show.

Why teeth discolor

There is on your teeth a viscous film. You can feel it with your tongue. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. That film is the teeth's great enemy. It dims them and destroys them.

The tooth brush fails to end it, for the ordinary tooth paste cannot dissolve it. So for months between your dental cleanings it may do a ceaseless damage.

It is the film-coat that discolors, not the teeth. Film is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea—a trouble which few escape.

Dental science has for years sought a way to fight that film. Five years ago the way was found and convincing tests have proved it. Now leading dentists everywhere advise it, and millions of people have been led to employ it.

The method is embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent—a tooth paste considered ideal by authorities. It is believed that its use will create a new dental era.

Supplied on request

A ten-day tube of Pepsodent is now sent to all who ask—to 10,000 people daily. This is done to let everyone know quickly what it does.

Pepsodent is based on pepsin, the digestant of albumin. The film is albuminous matter. The object of Pepsodent is to dissolve it, then to day by day combat it.

Pepsin must be activated, and the usual agent is an acid harmful to the teeth. That is why it long seemed barred. But science has found a harmless activating method, so it can be daily applied to the film.

Two other new factors in tooth protection are also combined in Pepsodent.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coat disappears. A ten-day test will be a revelation.

Compare this new method with the old. Then let the clear results decide what is best for you and yours. Cut out the coupon now.



The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific film combatter which, after 5 years' tests, is now advised by leading dentists everywhere

Ten-Day Tube Free

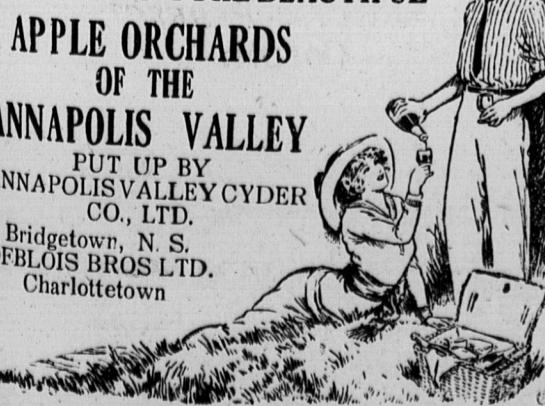
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