

MAKING A NEWSPAPER.

Mr. Bunby tries to explain to Mrs. B. the inner mysteries of a printing office. It was an exceedingly cold night and Mr. and Mrs. Bunby hugged the stove closely, he passing the time reading a paper, and she sitting looking into the fire.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Salt for Trees and Vegetables. "J. D." writes from Kankakee, Ill., to the Chicago Times. I will give you a sketch of my experience with the use of salt in the orchard and garden. Young fruit trees can be made to grow and do well in places where old trees have died, by sowing a pint of salt on the earth where they are to stand.

FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE.

My Valentine. Oh, baby, with the roguish laugh, And eyes so soft and brown, With dimpled cheeks and rosy mouth, And hair like thick, dark down, I've something sweet to tell you, dear, So listen, baby mine, I love you, love you, I will you, My little Valentine?

Evenings at Home.

It is a bad sign when a husband does not spend his evenings at home. Some men's business duties will not permit them to do so, and they are, consequently, but are nevertheless not unreasonably placed in life for enjoying the sweetest and best part of home happiness. It is even a worse sign when the wife and mother prefers to spend her evenings elsewhere than in the home circle of which she should be the center and the light.

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COOKIES.

One cup of white sugar; two-thirds cup of butter; two eggs; one-half teaspoonful of saleratus; mix with flour enough to roll out nicely.

CINNAMON MUFFINS.

One cup of sugar; one egg; one tablespoonful of cinnamon; one tablespoonful of soda, dissolved in a little hot water.

SPONGE CAKE.

Four large eggs, two cups of flour, two cups of sugar, even full; beat the whites to a froth; then beat them together, stir in the flour, and, without delay, put it into the oven.

CARROT PUDDING.

One pound grated carrots, three-fourths pound chopped suet, half pound each raisins and currants, four tablespoons sugar, eight tablespoons flour, and spices to suit the taste. Boil four hours, place in the oven for twenty minutes.

MEAT PIE.

Take cold roast beef, or indeed roast meat of any kind, slice it thin, or rather small, and lay it with gravy sufficiently salted and peppered in a meat-pie dish. Over the meat pour a couple of sliced tomatoes and a thick layer of mashed potatoes. Bake slowly, and you have a fine meat pie.

BOILED SWEET PUDDING.

Into a quart of boiling milk stir gradually as much sweet corn meal as will make a thick batter; add a teaspoon of beef suet, chopped fine, and a teaspoon of salt; tie loosely in a bag and boil two hours. Quarter of a pound of raisins may be added to the batter. Serve with sirup.

APPLES, BOSTON STYLE.

Peel, core and slice about five nice cooking apples; sprinkle the slices with a spoonful of flour, one-half cup of sugar, and a little sugar; have some small apples in a small stew-pan, put the slices of apple in it, and fry to a light yellow. When all are done, take a piece of butter the size of a walnut, a good spoonful of grated bread, a spoonful of sugar, and a teaspoonful of milk; put into the pan, and when they boil up throw in the apples. Hold the whole over the fire for two minutes, when it will be ready to serve.

THE ORCHARD.

It is a good deal of work to pick off the buds of young fruit on apple trees, to change the "bearing year," but a correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph, tells of a way that is both easy and has proved effectual with him.

THE ARRIE.

The great egg bird of the North sea is the arrie, while its southern cousin supplies the people of San Francisco with a liberal number of its gray-colored eggs taken from the Farallons; indeed, the arrie is the only sea-bird of real economic value to man throughout our whole northwest and north. It is probably safe to say that the numbers of these birds which assemble at St. George are vastly greater than elsewhere on the globe.

POSSESSION BY THE EVIL ONE.

A letter from a Roman correspondent recently gave some remarkable details about a craze which has fallen upon some inhabitants of a village in the province of Udine. These wretched people, unless cured by this time, believe themselves to be possessed by the devil. This is no new thing, for as late as 1862 the village of Moines, in Savoy, was afflicted by what doctors call "demonomania," and the antics of the "possessed" gave much trouble to the French authorities.

NERVE INQUIETUDE AND ITS REMEDY.

Restless nerves, at least those that are constant, are a weak one as well. The true way to tranquilize them thoroughly is to strengthen them. It may be, nay, it is often necessary to have recourse to a sedative or even an opiate in dangerous cases of nervous inquietude; but the continued use of such unnatural palliatives is greatly to be deprecated. Though not, in a restricted sense, a specific for nervousness, Dr. E. B. Foote's Health Monthly is especially calculated to allay and eventually overcome a fact which the recorded experience of many goes to substantiate.

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