

Domestic

By Maureen

Dutch Pudding.

Boil one teacupful of well-washed rice in one pint and a half of milk until quite thick, then add one cupful of powdered sugar, half a pound of currants, two ounces of butter, the grated rind of a lemon, or, if preferred, a little candied peel. When cold, add two well-beaten eggs, and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour.

American Lemon Pudding.

Mix together the juice of a lemon, the rind of one, the well-beaten yolks of three eggs, five tablespoonsful of castor sugar, and half a pint of milk. Have a dish ready covered with puff paste. Pour the mixture over, and bake for 20 minutes. Whisk the whites of the eggs with three tablespoonsful of castor sugar and drop lightly on the top of the pudding. Return to the oven for about five minutes to brown slightly.

Stuffed Tomatoes.

Carefully peel and cut tomatoes into halves lengthwise, remove the seeds and fill up the space with the following mixture. Fry a small onion cut into small squares in a little butter, and mix it with some chopped ham, mushrooms, parsley, and bread-crumbs. Bind the whole together with an egg and put in the oven to bake. The length of time required for baking will depend upon the size of the tomatoes. Serve with a little rich brown sauce round.

Veal and Rice.

Take a knuckle of veal, or serag-end of the neck. Put it in a saucepan with a pound of bacon, two pounds of rice, and plenty of onions, carrots, etc., cut in pieces. Add some peppercorns, and a very little salt to taste. Pour over three quarts of water and let the whole stew very gently for three hours. Before serving add a little chopped parsley to the gravy.

The Art of Dyeing.

Dyeing is the art of fixing coloring matter uniformly and permanently in the fibres of wool, cotton, silk, linen, and other substances. It is a chemical process, and the mode of its performance depends upon the substance operated on. For instance, it has been found that the process by which wool is dyed black would only impart a rusty brown to linen. Wool unites with almost all coloring matters with great facility; silk in the next degree; cotton less easily than silk; and linen with more difficulty yet.

Table of Colors Over Which Dyes May Be Used.

Black will cover any color. If after dyeing over red with black, the result has a reddish tinge, add one-half cake of green for each pound of goods. If after dyeing over brown with black the result is too brownish, add one-half cake of navy blue for each pound of goods.

Light Blue covers only white or very light shades.

Sky Blue will cover all light shades. Navy Blue will cover almost any shade except black.

Light Brown will cover only very light and medium shades. Dark Brown will cover any color except navy blue, black, and red.

Cardinal covers only light and medium shades.

Grey covers only white and very pale tints.

Light Green will cover only light shades.

Dark Green will cover all light and medium shades except red.

Dove color will cover only light shades.

Purple will cover only light shades.

Orange will cover only very pale tints.

Pink will cover only white and very pale tints.

Scarlet will cover only white and pale tints.

Sand will cover only white.

Yellow will cover only white.

Straw Color: Use a very little yellow.

Never attempt to color a light shade over a dark one. All colors can be re-dyed the same color, or a deeper shade of the same color or black.

Light Blue may also be dyed Light or Dark Green.

Cardinal and Scarlet may also be dyed Wine.

Grey may also be dyed Wine. Dark Green or Dark Blue.

Old Rose and Orange may also be dyed Dark Brown or Dark Green.

Yellow may also be dyed Green or Brown.

Mixed Colors.

Blue dyed over Red gives Purple.

Light or Sky Blue dyed over Pink gives Lavender.

Green dyed over Red gives Dark Brown or Black.

Pale Tints may be obtained by using less dye.

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