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To make Japan Ink. 172. 11600

Gum. Arabick and Roman Vitreal,
each 1, ^{or} Gall 1 well Bruised; put
them into Com Vinegar, sett them
in a Warm place, stir them often,
till the liquor comes black;
then Add to a Gallon, 1 ^{or} of
Ivory-black, and a $\frac{1}{4}$ of a pint of
Seed-lack-varnish: N^o 1

Common Ink

Quart.
to 1 of Rain Water, put 3 ^{or} Gallon,
Bruised 12 ^{or} Gum. Arabick, Copher of
^{or} $\frac{1}{4}$ Roach Alcan $\frac{1}{4}$ of an ^{or} Gall, Salt $\frac{1}{2}$,
Spoonfull of Brandy, Shake them
together, and in a Fortnight
they will be fit to use. N^o 2

from Universal Spelling Book²

Another Receipt for Ink. this one

5, Oz Blue Galls, break them small, ^{isto} ^{not}
to a powder; then put them in 2 pint
Rain Water; let them stand 4 or 5 Days
Shaking them Often. Then take 2 Oz
Gum Arabac, 1 Oz Lump Sugar $\frac{1}{2}$ & $\frac{1}{2}$ Indigo

Powderd Shake them well and let them
stand 5 or 6 Days more, then take 2 Oz
of Green Copperras, the Larger the Better
wash of the Galls, put it to the Rest
with a piece Alum, size of a
Small Walnut to set the Colour
it will fit for use in a Week ^{NT}

Red Ink

1 Pint Stale Beer, ^{oz} 2 of Brazzelwood
Ground, ^{oz} 2 Worth of Cochineal 2 Oz

Roach Alum, Gum ^{oz} $\frac{1}{2}$ boil all
Together then filter them off ^{NT}

To Clear Quills,

Scrape of the Film, & Cutt of the
End, then put the Barrells into

2) Boiling water, wherein is a
Small Quantity of allum and
Salt, let them remain 1/2 Hour,
then dry them in a hot pan
of Sand, or an oven. NT

Purple INK, from an Indian
Manuscript for Marking Linnen,
Woollen &c. which marks are not
to be defaced, or hot out but by
cutting out the piece.

Take the Juice of Sloes, put
3 Oz of Burnt Horsebeans powdered,
^{put them} on a piece of linnen, and boill them
1/2 an hour in a pint of the Juice.

In a medicinal Way it stopps
Blood in either, Man or Beast,
by bathing the Wound

to stop Blood. Hiccough, Ratto (3)
therewith, use this Ink on Linnen
with a Pen as on paper, when Washed
the Linnen are of a fine Purple
Colour. NT

see page
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Ellic-Cough

Take 1 Drop of the Oyl of
Cinnamon dropt on a bit
of Treble refined Sugar, let
it dissolve in the mouth by
degrees

Roberts Way to Kill Ratts &c
4oz of Flour of malt ^{Drop or 2} of the
Oyl Anniseeds, with it mix some
Butter, make it into Balls and
Bait your Trap. Or add to
the Balls ^{or} 4 of them a $\frac{1}{4}$ of oz
of Corrosive Sublimate. NT

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Shape

How to take a lively Shape
of any Plant, or herb, on paper

Take the Leaf and lay it smooth
between the leaves of a book;

Let it remain there till quite smooth,

Afterwards wet it with linseed Oyl
or Printer's Ink; then press it

hard on clean white Paper, that
has been moistened in Rain Water

and you will have the perfect

Figure of them, ~~as~~ with every

Vein, as exactly expressed, with

being lively colour'd it will

seem truly Natural. RS

Quill, take glair of Eggs, or gum

water, rub the leather with them, then

lay on the Gold or Silver, let them be

dry, then Burnish them. RS

To make Oyl Cloth 5

2 Pound Linsced Oyl 1 Or Umber

Red Lead 1, ² Boil them $\frac{1}{4}$ of Hour
or 20 Minutes, then let it Stand

2 Days, take the Skin off, then

Put it on the Fire and dissolve

some Good Rosen with it to a

proper thickness to spread

then add your Colours.

Verdigrace for Green, Umber

for Brown, Indigo & White

for a light Blue NT

Moth Worms to destroy

Dry the Hearb Botris, strow it

among your cloths, and neither

Moth nor worm, comes near them.

NT

6) Rheumatism } Ague

Take 5^{lb} Roll Brimstone, Powder it
Fine, divide it into 14 Parts, and
take one Part Every Morning fasting
in Spring Water, NY

Ague
Wear the leaves of Lignum -
White under your Feet a Few
days, and the Cure follows NY

Cure for Worms in ^{any} Old ^{or} Young
Melt Fine Tin severall Times
and Every time Quench it in
Spring Water, this you are to take
as your Common drink, it is
a Safe Remedy NY

To Clean Silver so as to look
like new, put your Silver in
strong lye made of Pearlash
 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Alum & $\frac{1}{2}$ oz Cream a Tartar
Boil it a few⁶ Minutes, take out
your plate and try it, then Clean
it of with the ashes of Wheat Straw
Burnt and a piece of Soft Leather
MS

Itch

Sweet Sublimative a Drachm
Cream a Tarter $\frac{1}{2}$ let these in-
fuse 2 or 3 Days in a Pint of
Spring Water; then Bath the
Parts, with it Night and Morning
for 5 or 6 Days, this is a certain Cure
Cheap, Safe & Clean this is sold
MS 126 Bottle

To Take Spots out of Silk,
Linnen, or Woollen,

Spirits of Turpentine 12, ^{Drops} Spirits of

Wine 12, ^{Drops} grind them with 1 of pipe Clay

and Rub the Spots therewith, you are

to rub the Composition, when you

Rub either Silk, Linnen or Woollen with

it; let it remain till dry, then rub

it off and the Spots disappear. — ^{See page 10}

The Ingenious Dr Godfery says
Reall spirits of Salts is the only thing

to remove Iron-moulds from Linnen

&c. And Sal. Ammoniac, with Wine

takes out the Stains of Wine. ^{NY}

Lime Water an Excellent Good

Good thing for the Constipation

1 lb lime to 6 Pints Water let it stand 24
Hours. then take ʒ2 pt. Morning & Night

Warts or Corns destroyed ⁹

Put them with Juice of House-leek
and Celendine twice a Day and in 10

Days, you may cure them. If the
Corns are first cut as close as the Person

can bear they will be destroyed the So-

oner. Many people have been cured by

binding a leaf of Houseleek over each

corn in 6 Days. RS

To Soften Ivory or bones. lay it ^{Hours} 12 in

Aqua fortis, then 3 ^{Days} in the Juice of

Betts, and it will become tender,

and you may work it in what form

you please, to Harden it again,

lay it in Strong Vinegar RS

10) Receipt for the Hooping Cough

Dissolve 1 Scruple of Salt of Tartar
in a Gill of Water, add 10 Grains

of Cochineal finely Powder'd, Sweeten
this with fine Loaf Sugar, Give to

an Infant the Quarter part of a Table

Spoonfull ⁴ Times a day, to a Child of 2 or 3 ^{Years} Old,

Half a Spoonfull, and from 4 Years Old
and upwards, a Spoonfull may be taken

4 Times a day, the relief to some

is Immediate, and the Cure in

Generall in 5 or 6 Days, but for fear of

a return keep on 20 days taken it

NB this I have heard of great praise

of by may R B =

see page 19

To keep from Rust

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Clean Iron or Steel well
and Rub it over with Wightinguin ^{turn}
and they will not rust for 6 Months

W.T.

Best Pouch Balck Balls
or excellent Heel Balls

1 lb Bees Wax } these Make
1/2 lb Mutton Suit } 16 Doz Heel
1 lb Roszen } Balls
1 lb Sutherland

4 lb Lamp Black melt these
Slowly and Pour them into moulds

~~W.T. Copied~~

Another Receipt for Pouch Balls

Take 1 lb Beeswax to 1 lb Ivory Black
melt them on the Fire slowly. These want
something to make them Run for they
are quite Hard and will not melt without
more wax, and then Hard again. ^{Tride}
Excellent Good

#2

Boots Topps to Clean
Take 3 Spoonfulls of Spiritts Salts

3 Do Lemon Juice

6 Do Milk

1 Do Water, put them in
a Toyall Shug them well and
do the Boots over with a Sponge
after they are well Cleaned

William Ravens^{way} at the Angel Inn
N^o 5

Piles 2 Lunetinc Electuary,
& 2 Ethiopian Minnerall, mixt
with Sulfer to a proper Bolus
Tride and found an Excelet Good

Remady
to Stain Wood Dragons Blood
& Spiritts Wine, Equall Quantity
N^o 6

Found amongst some old Papers.

For the ~~Colic~~ ^{Colic} ~~Colic~~
The Infusion

Take Spanish Juice cut Thin ^{oz} 2

Salt of Tartar 1 oz

Saffron 1 Drachm

White Poppy Syrup 2 oz

Infuse the Above in 2 Quarts

of Boiling Water for 12 Hours

Stir up these till the Juice is

dissolved, then Strain it

through a Flannel Cloth for use

If very Bad in the Above

Complaint, take 1 Table Spoon

every 2 Hours &c

Also drink, Ground Ipe, ~~Cham~~

Coltsfoot & Hyssop Teas

Turn over

all Compounded Together of
 equall Weight, sweeten it with
 coarce Brown Sugar and use the
 Same for common drinking

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Electuary for a Sore Throte

Aniseed Powder $\frac{1}{2}$ Oz

Elecompane $\frac{1}{2}$ Oz

Liquorice $\frac{1}{2}$ Oz

Elisor of Vitriol 2 Drachms

Treacle 4 Oz. Mix them

and Take a Tea Spoon full

3 or 4 Times a day NT

To Kill Wood Rind ^{used by the}
_{British Artists}

Dragons, Blood, Spirits Wine & Goo

Recit NT —

another, Archel & aqua fortis, NT

Receipt for Making ^{(15) Wine} Elderberry
2 Gallons Juice, & 1 Gall Water
9 lb Coarse Sugar
1 Oz Cloves, 2 Oz Ground Ginger
2 Oz Cinnamon & put in 4 Pints
Good Brandy Trade. Good.

Blacking for Shoes &c
 $\frac{1}{4}$ lb Ivory Black
2 Oz Turbule
 $\frac{1}{2}$ Sweet Oyl
the White of one Egg
2 Pints Vinegar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ Oz Vitriol

To Clean Silver, Brass &c.
Take a little Gin, and Crocus-
-martus, rub them and it
make them look beautifull

Fine Japan Blasking

6 Oz Ivory Black: 3 Sweet Oyl at
the Rate of 16 Pint: 6 Oz Treacle

1 Vitrel 2 Pints Best Vinegar

$\frac{1}{4}$ Oz Copperas. Mix well the
Vitrel & Oyl first before you
add the Rest. Purys's Receipt: Tryd.

Roach's Amprication, to be bought
at Mr Bearts Printer Key made
thres 1 White Inquintum

1 Grain Perfition NT

Take Tarter of Salts to make
it Work

Take Salt pernelle to stop it

Take (Iteck) John Ward Bungz
gave it me

$\frac{1}{2}$ ^{oz} of Powder of Bay
Berries and $\frac{1}{2}$ ^{oz} of Gray Brimstone

Mixt up with a little Hogs Lard

Rub a little on the Palms of the

Hands, and on the Soles of the feet

& a little on the Upper Lips under the

Nose. it cures Quickly without the

trouble of extra washing the

Clothes &c as is customary in

Other Receipts. On the ^{8th or} tenth Day take

$\frac{1}{2}$ of Tincture of Rubus each Day for 3 Days.

if a Child Half the Quantity of Rubus

it is Perfectly Harmless for

all Persons, An Excellent Receipt.

Proved by several R B

I know

1815 Red Ink by J Langley

3 Oz Brazil Wood (Not the Saps)

1/2 Copperas Green,

3 Oz Gum Arabick

5 Pints of Stale Beer - or
4 Pints Vinegar

Simper the Wood in the

Liquid 2 Hours or 3 Hours,

then add the Remainder

Boil them until all is Dissolved

3 Days after. Make put it

into Bottles, then it will

have done Working, to keep

it in frosty Weather put about

1/4 Pint Brandy into a Gallon

or a Table spoon full into a ^{Pint} 1/2

Bottle. Proved ^{Very} Good.

Straw Colour

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Take Brown Umber and
Heat it about Red Hot, Viz
Burn it, and the Umber is
then fit to mix up for a
fine Straw Colour for Rooms

Hooping Cough by Puroy

1 of Hearts Floorn & 2 of the Oil
of Amber mixt and bathe the
whole of the Back.

Puroy give it an Excellent Name

Tooth Ache or Cancer, ^{Pint} 1/2 of Best Vine-
gar put in a bason then put in the
Bottom of a Glass ^{Pint} 1/2 Bottle Heated

Red Hot, was the tooth and hold
it in the Mouth, or for a Cancer wash
it with Above, Great Praise & T by me

Rheumatism

1 Oz of Gumgouackum, ½ Oz of Salt-
 petre a Teaspoonfull of Sulfer, a
 Tea spoonfull of the Best flower of
 Mustard. Brake the Gumgouackum
 & Saltpetre, Then put them
 in a pint of good Hollonds
 Shake them well Together
 Dose, half a Vine Glas Night
 and Morning. Given me by Capt
 Coulting 1810

Sumbago 3 Venice Turpentine

3 Dragons Blood, 2 powder of Cabage

1 best Hartshorn 1 Boldalmanac 2 Loaf
 sugar, Made up into Pills, the size of a pea
 Take 3 pills every 3 hours, Taking 24 in 24 hours

gave me by Will^m Langley. Proved Good

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Rheumatism &c. 2 Garlic 1 Drachm
of Gum Armoniac, Bruise them and
make them into pills, one pill at
night, & Morning, Drink while takes
them Strong Sassafras Tea it will
banish Rheumatism and even contractions
of Joints

Tooth Ache

1/2 OZ pure Alcohol
12 drops Laudanum
6 ℥ — Urtica Cassia
3 ℥ Oil Cinnamon

Put in a piece of Cotton and put to
the Tooth

Rice Glue (from Imperial Magazine 1822)

An Excellent Cement may be made
from the Flour, which is at present used
for that purpose in China, and
Japan, it is only necessary to mix
the Rice Flour entirely with cold
water, and gently simmer it over the
Fire

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When it readily forms a delicate and
durable cement, and is more or less
~~but~~ admirably adapted for joining
Paper &c. For forming the various
Beautiful & Tastfull ornaments
which afford so much employ-
ment and amusement to Ladys
when made of the consistence
of plastic Clay, Models, busts,
Basorelieves & may be formed,
When dry, are susceptible of
a High polish and are very
Durable.

Catapillers. Sow a belt of
Hemp round your Cabages and
they will not come near them
If other parts are over run.
From, French Economical Journal.

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Tincture of Rhubarb, to make
it excellent, put into a Stone bottle
1 Gallon Best Brandy, 2^{oz} Rhubarb
1 lb Raisins Cut, Senna, Coriander Seed, Cardamom
Seed Funnel Seed, each $\frac{1}{2}$ oz, Cochineal $\frac{1}{4}$ oz
Siquorice 1 oz; all well powdered; cork it
lightly, Shake it twice a day for 40 ^{Days}
then Strain it off, and Bottle it.

Milk Punch.

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Infuse the Peel of 15 Lemons
& 3 Seville Oranges cut very
small in 1 Quart of Rum 18
Hours, then dissolve 2^{lb} Lump
Sugar in 3 Quarts Water & 3
Quarts of Rum (Or Brandy)
put into this water & Spirit
the Juice of the Above Lemons &
Oranges, Adding $\frac{1}{2}$ oz Nutmeg
Grated, then put the Above

infusion ~~and~~ the mixture together,
 then take Pints of Boiling new
 Milk & put to the whole, stir-
 ring it well 5 or 10 Minutes, cover
 it down, let it remain 16 Hours
 then strain through a Jelly
 Bag untill fine then Bottle
 if it is a fine Strain
 Colour & will keep Years.

To Whiten Flannels ^{Hours} in Ld.

Take and lay the cloth in water
 a day (as it comes of the loom)
 then Boil it with Lye about 2
 Hours, then dry the Cloth, on being
 dry put it into Cold Water, then

pour in some Spirits of Viteral
 (or Vitriol) making the water as
 sour as a lemon and simmering
 them keeping the Cloth therein about
 an Hour or longer, then take it
 out and rince it through Cold
 Water as fast as possible, then
 lie the Cloth on the Bleach to
 dry, and if this should not be
 White enough, then repeat this
 before experiment until it is.
 NB Flax will do in this way
 as fast again as Hemp

Cough Mixture

102 Syrup of White Poppies;
 70 Drops vitralic Acid.

A Teaspoon full to be taken Night
 and Morning

by M^r W^m Langley. Senor. 1826 March 6

For a Headake from
Cold. Take 2 Scruples Rubul
2 Scruples Magnisia & 2 Scruples

Ground Ginger, going to Bed.
prescrib'd by a London Physician to a ^{navy} ~~man~~

To Silver. from Macq^ueries

London Register No 78 Page 351.

How to make a Silvering Powder
or liquid, to Silver on Tin.

Nitrate of Silver Colour, Brass
or Copper, but turns Tin
Black. NT

Shumack is used to colour
Return Tobacco to give it
Good colour by Tobacconists

Spasms, to Cure

Cinnamon - Oil is esteemed an
excellent remedy for Spasms

in the Stomack, That extracted

from the Best sort of Cinnamon,

is of a Beautifull Gold Colour,

and is the Best and Purest; while

that from the coarser Bark is

dark and Brownish

Taken from the Asiatick Magazine Ma-

gazine Sept 18. page 680.

where is a Good History of
Cinnamon

To destroy Contagion

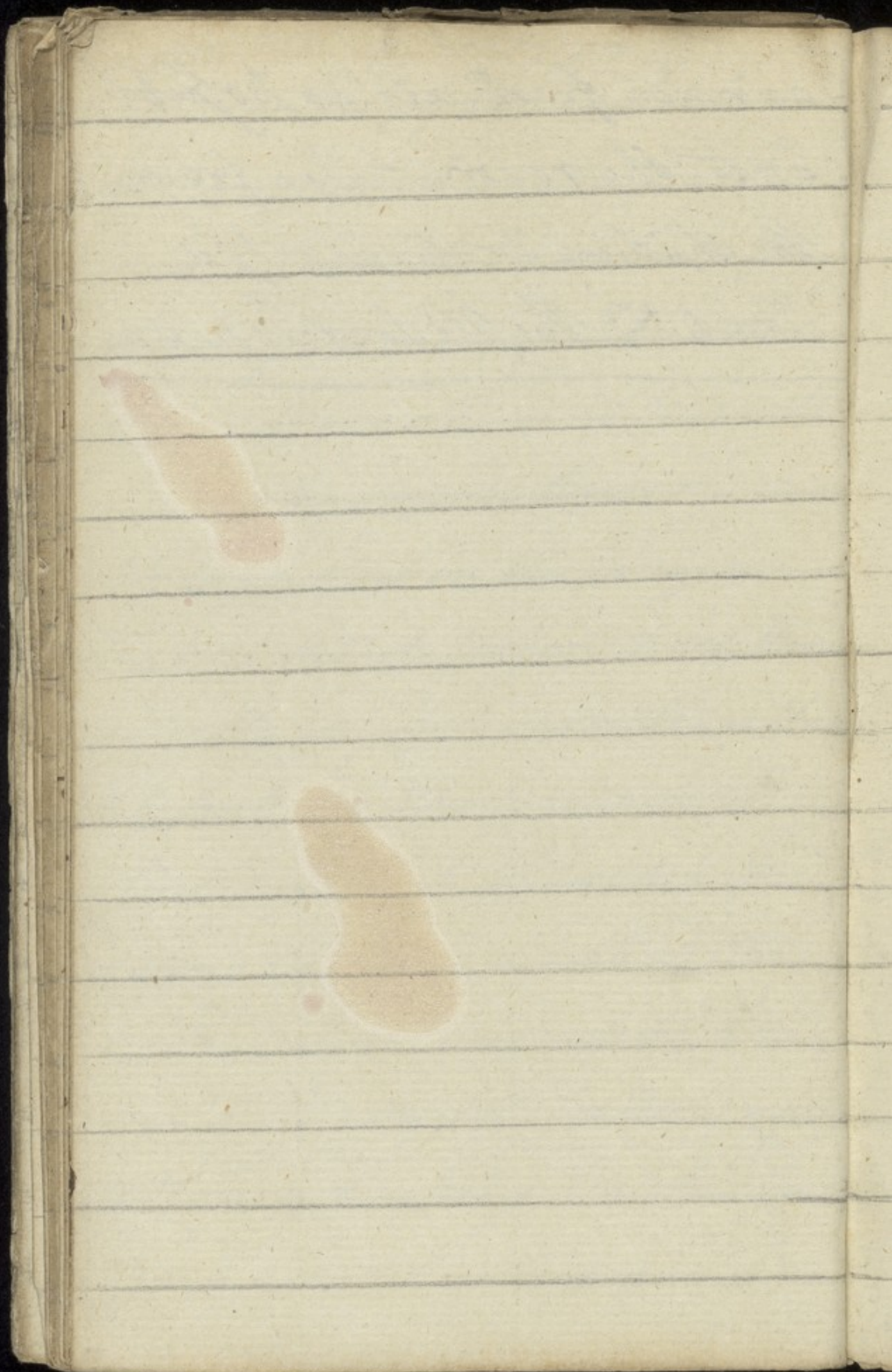
In Putrid fevers, to cleanse
the room where the patient
is, so as ~~not~~ to be able do for
them: ^{pnt} 1/2 Pint Vinegar into a tin
saucepan, add to it 1/2 oz Salt
petre Powderd. As soon as
it is melted in the Vinegar,

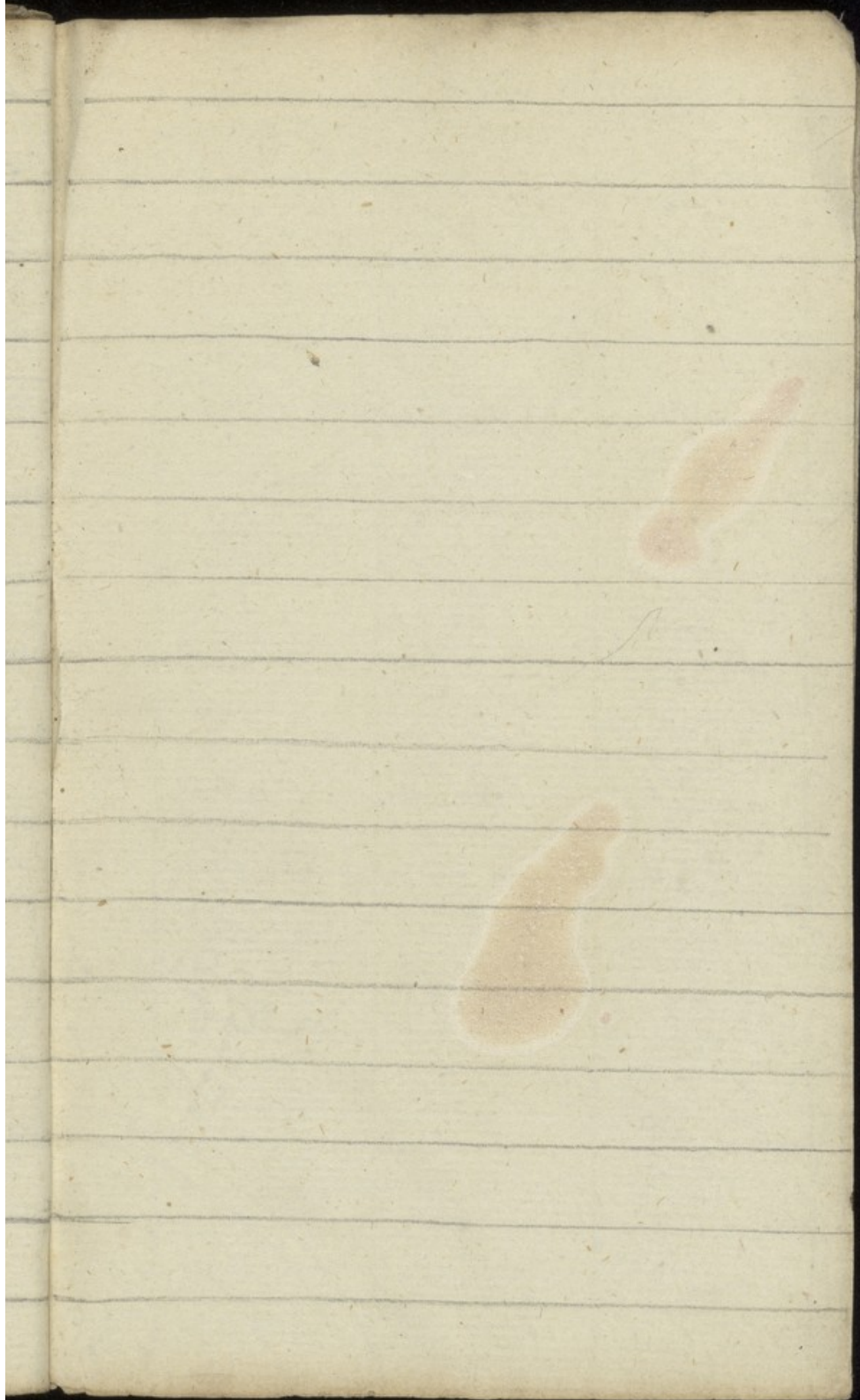
Take a Red hot poker in one Hand
and the saucepan in the other
and put in the poker walking
slowly about the room and
round the bed, so that the
steam may mix with the

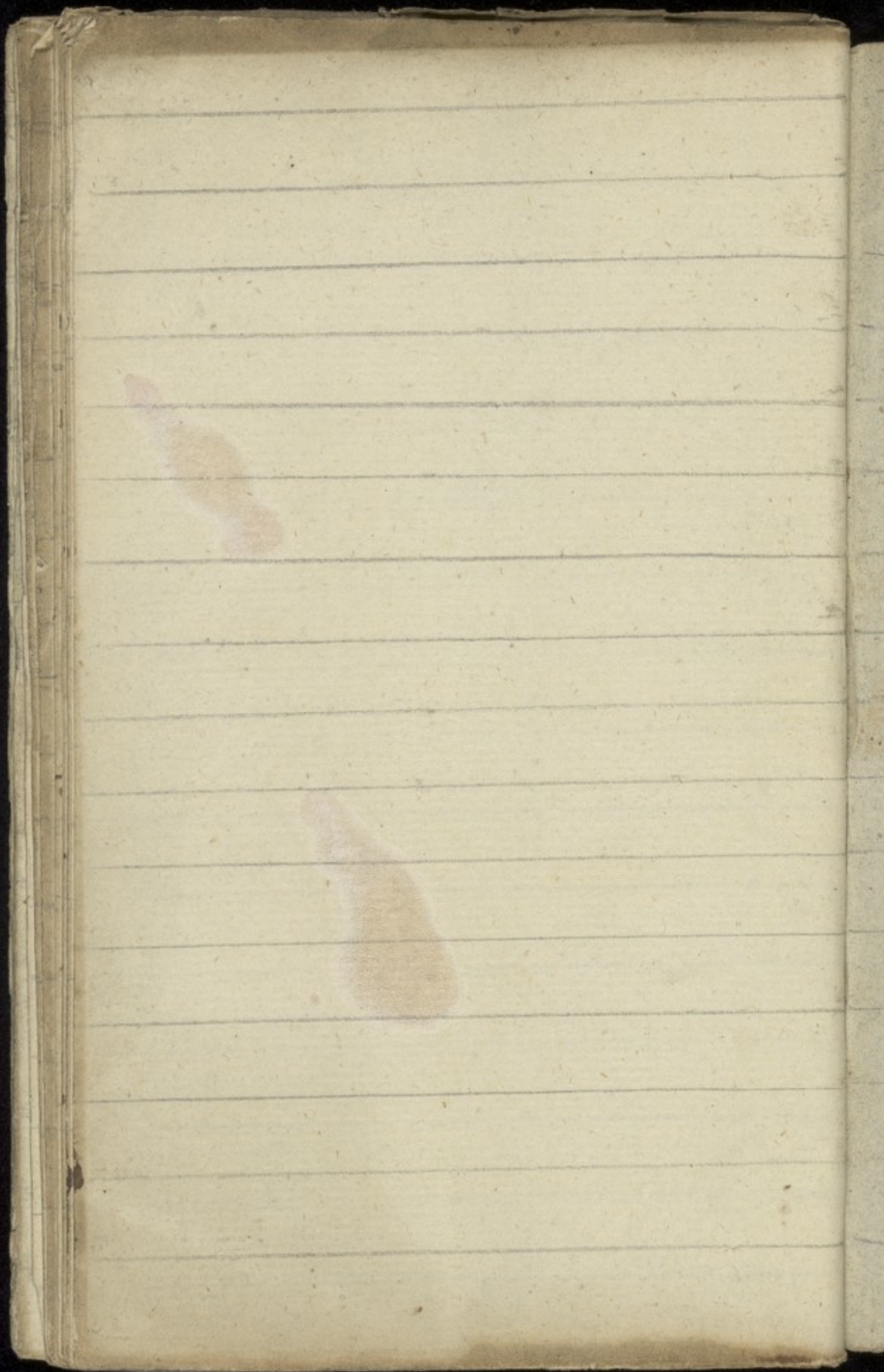
Air, This must be done every
^{that the Steam may mix with the}
4 Hours, ^{div} making the mixture

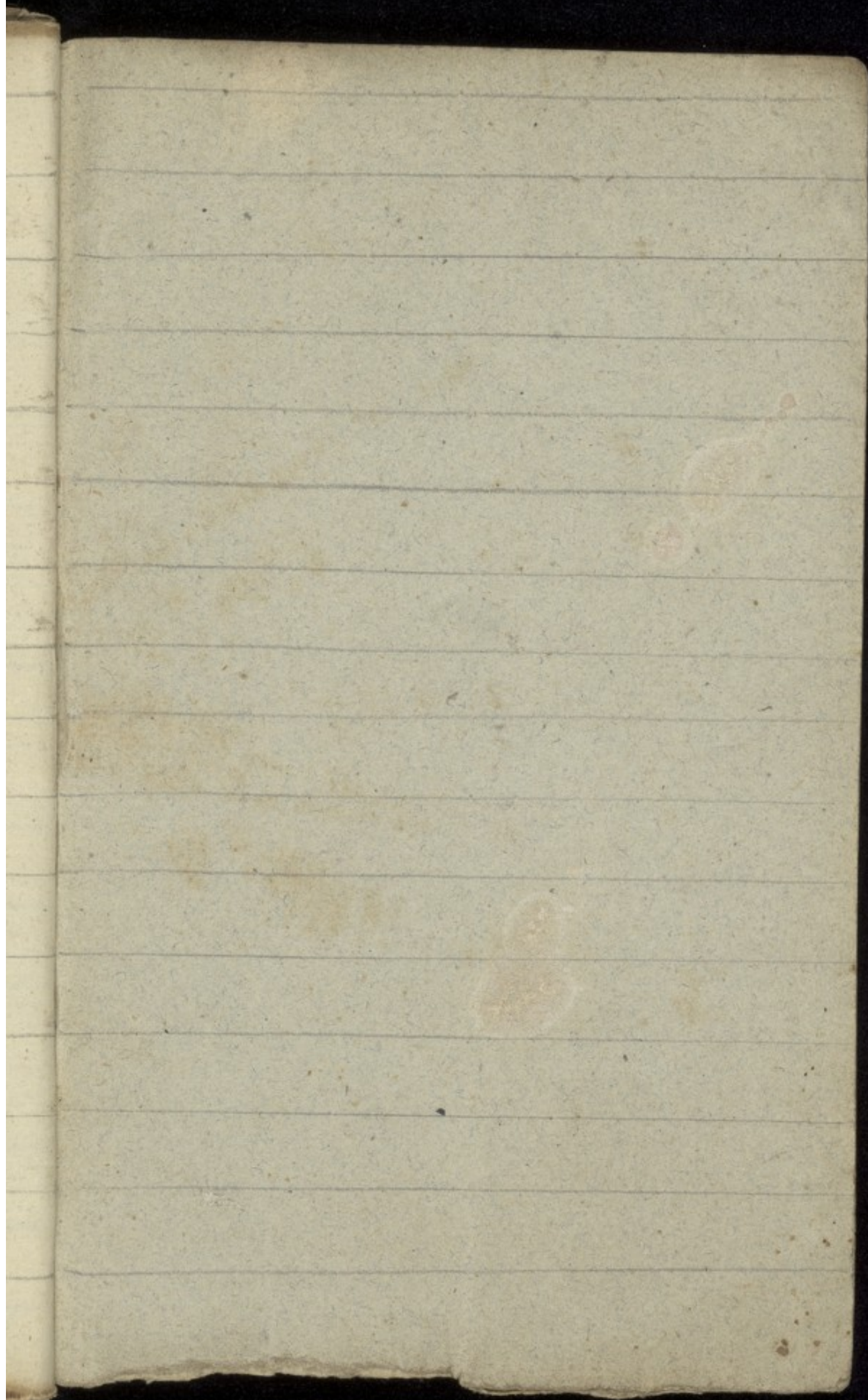
fresh every Morning and admit

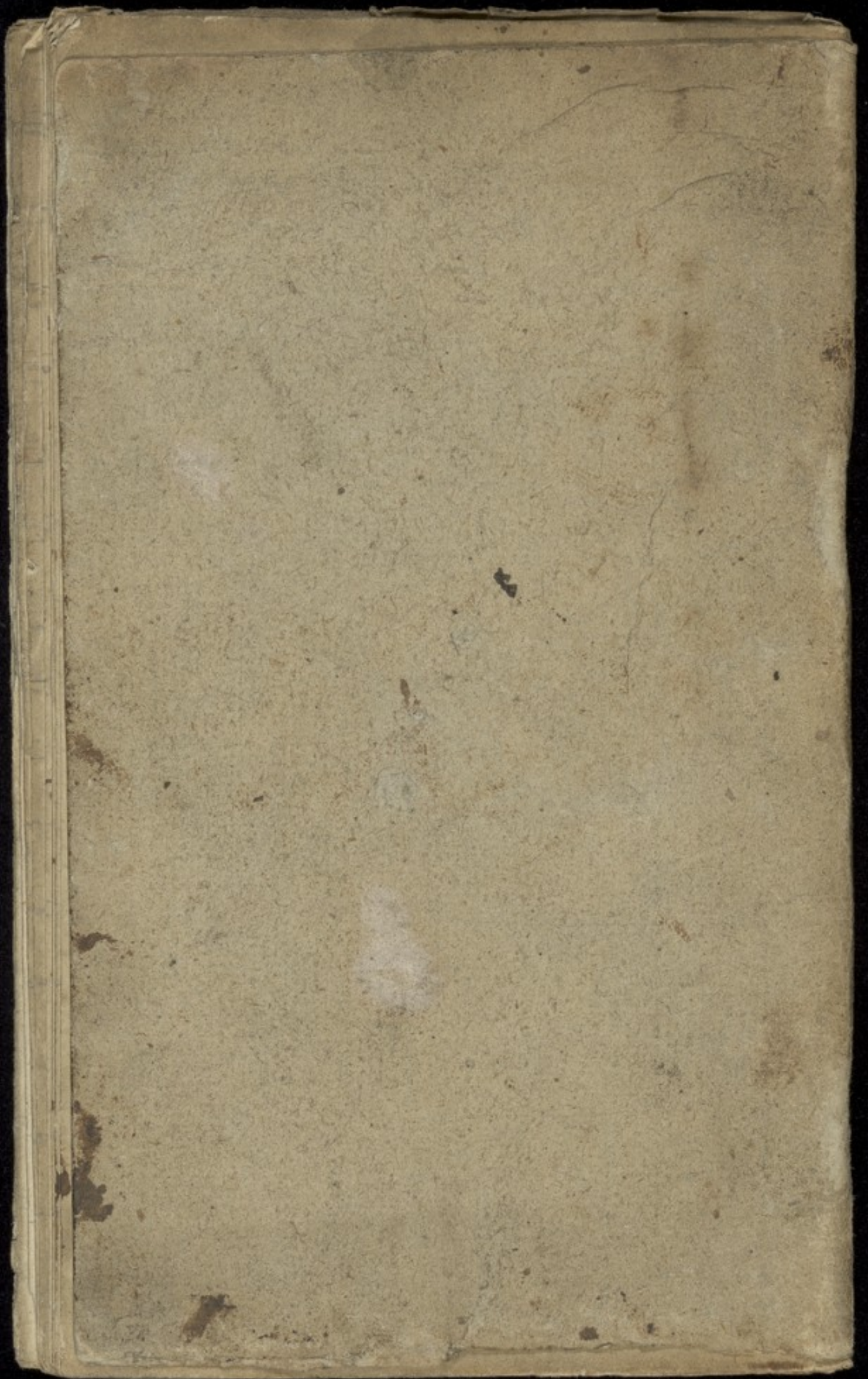
as much fresh air as possible
into the room, taken from
The Christian Tract Society's
Tract ~~No~~ The Old Soldier page 24











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Colour of Animals and
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An Ancient Boat has been lately discovered
in deepening a sewer ditch at

Singular Fact.—A few days ago, as some
men were engaged in a stone quarry near
Chatsworth, they split a huge block, in the
centre of which they found, in the
reddish grey part forty years.

A City Dinner in the Olden Time.—The
finishing of Grocers' Hall was celebrated by
a dinner, thus entered under the date of
the 5th Feb. 1428.—For the fyrste dinner
in the perlore to oure Aldermen, and other
many worthe men of the fellshipp, 5l. 6s. 8d.

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with the application of stimul

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corked bottles for use.

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Singular Fact.—A few days ago, as some men were engaged in a stone quarry near Chatsworth, they split a huge block, in the centre of which they found a lump of reddish granite, weighing upwards of seventy pounds, bearing the representation of a calf's head of rude but spirited workmanship.

An Ancient Boat has been lately discovered in deepening a sewer ditch at North Stoke, a village near the Arun in Sussex. It is formed out of a single oak-tree, like the Indian canoes, and is believed to be what was called by the ancient Britons, a *cwch*. It is in good preservation, measures thirty-four feet six inches in length, four feet six inches wide in the centre, and is two feet high; it has three divisions, which appear to have served the double purpose of seats, and supports to the sides. The oak is become as black as ebony.

If in the heat of summer we descend into a cave, we are sensible that we are surrounded by a cold atmosphere; but if in the rigour of a frosty winter we descend into the same cave, we are conscious of the presence of a warm atmosphere. Now a thermometer suspended in the cave, on these occasions, will show exactly the same temperature; and, in fact, the air of the cave maintains the same temperature at all seasons of the year. The body, however, being, in the one case, removed from a warm atmosphere into a colder one, and, in the other case, from a very cold atmosphere into one of a higher temperature, becomes, in the latter case, sensible of warmth, and, in the former, of cold.—*Lardner's Cabinet Cyclopaedia.*

On the Yellow Colour of Animals and Plants.—It is a curious fact, that animal and vegetable yellows should be so much more permanent than all other colours. The yellow of the petals of flowers is the only colour which is not discharged by the fumes of sulphureous acid. If a lighted match be held under a flower, heart's-ease (*viola tricolor*), for example, the purple tint will instantly disappear, but the yellow will remain unchanged: the yellow of a wall-flower (*cheiranthus fruticulosus*) will

continue the same, though the brown streak will be discharged. I have noticed this in a variety of other flowers. Yellow dyes are also more permanent than most other dyes.—*Field Naturalist's Magazine.*

R Note, Every fourth Year is Leap-Year or Bissextile: To find which are such, divide the Year of our Lord by 4, and when nothing remains, those are the Leap-Years; and, to such, you add one Day more than 365.

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were almost annihilated during the same period, so that the aggregate of their losses must have many times exceeded those of Great Britain. In every one of these ships were batteries of cannon constructed of iron or brass, whereof a great number have the dates and places of their manufacture

POETRY.

THE COFFIN.

From 'Rookwood,' a Romance, just published.

In a church-yard upon the sward a coffin

the soul that is not flown,
Then all is drown'd in hollow sound, the
earth is o'er him thrown.

He draweth breath—he wakes from death
to life more horrible, [may tell.

To agony! such agony! no living tongue
Die! die! he must, that wretched one! he

struggles, strives in vain;
No more heaven's light, nor sunshine bright,
shall he behold again.

'Gramercy, Lord!' the Sexton roar'd,
awakening suddenly,

'If this be dream, yet doth it seem most'

legal calumny—the latter became more conspicuous. I use the term legal calumny with the intention of distinguishing that sort of wrong from illegal calumny, or libel. To say he was an Infidel, that his associates were the same, to assail the integrity of his opinions and the motives from which he supported them, were the lightest missiles hurled at him by his enemies. Would he had lived to see his principles triumphant! The harassing nature of his occupation, the periodical supply of a certain quantum of copy, at length produced its effect. Those alone who are doomed to the same drudgery can appreciate my simile when I liken the press to 'the horse-leech, which cries Give! Give!' and this eternal cry, together with the application of stimuli to enable

and decay'd, [fates were united
May have rested two fond ones whose
When the verdure-clad fields they have
happily stray'd [gales invited.
In the cool hour of eve, while the soft
Or, perhaps, some brave youth to a maiden's
kind heart, [stancy proved;
On this spot, has his faith and his con-
Or another, when doomed from his mistress
to part, [girl that he loved.
May have breath'd his last sigh to the
J. B. C.

E. was also 112 Years after B. but I recollect to 1. by 47
Years: In what Year of Christ did each of these Gentlemen
flourish?

Answer, B. 525. C. 421. D. 337. E. 449. F. 496.

If I am 42 Years older than you now, What will be the
Difference of our Ages 14 Years after my Decease in case

Fine Red Ink

BOIL four ounces of best raspings of Brazil-wood, and one ounce each of crystals of tartar and powdered alum, in a quart of the clearest river-water, till half the fluid be evaporated. While it is yet sufficiently warm, dissolve in it an ounce each of double-refined sugar, and the whitest gum arabic. This fine ink is said to preserve it's lively red hue much longer than any other known preparation for the same pur-

pose. The common red ink, which is certainly far cheaper, and will do very well for most occasions, is made by infusing four ounces of Brazil-wood raspings, with two drams of powdered alum, in a pint each of vinegar and rain-water, for two or three days, and afterwards boiling them over a moderate fire till a third part of the fluid has evaporated. It is then to stand two or three days; and, being filtered through blotting paper, to be preserved in closely corked bottles for use.

Beef and Veal Stock for Fricassees, Soups, &c.

IN all families where much cooking is required, it is indispensably necessary to have in constant readiness what is denominated, in culinary language, store or stock, without which few of the most delicate made-dishes, &c. can be prepared. This necessary provision, which must be considered as the grand and universal basis of all good cookery, is of two descriptions,

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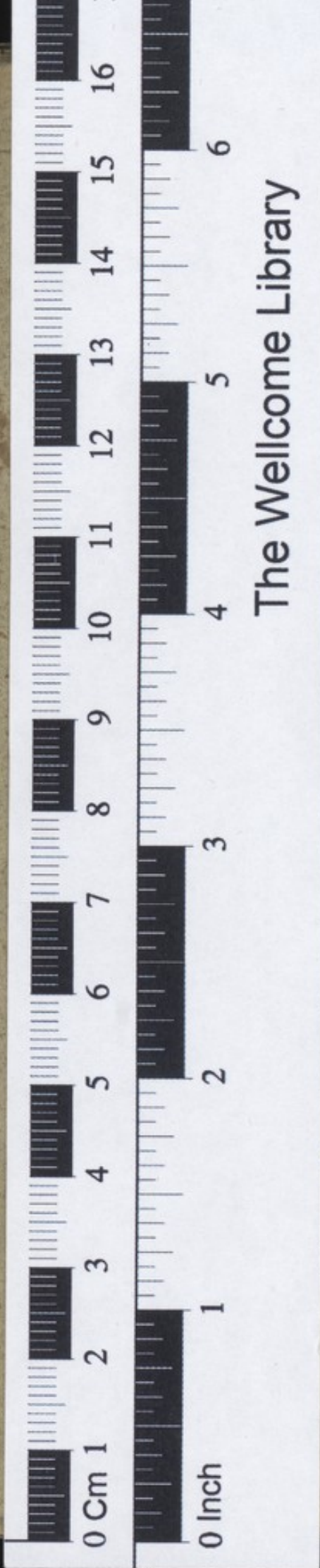
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Our English capillaire-makers, take a shorter way, and find it a thriving trade. They merely boil up about a pint of orange-flower water in a gallon of common syrup, sometimes coloured with saffron, &c. according to fancy, which is sold as syrup of capillaire, the French name for the maidenhair plant or moss, though not a single

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