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OUTLINE OF HEBREW GRAMMAR WITH NOTES ON FOOD RECIPES.

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in 1866 I made 6 buckets
for Yisrael's plate and 8 tongues
6 lbs sugar f. g. 6.
18 oz. Soft Butter
3 Pts Molasses

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אַתָּה בְּנֵד הַזֶּה קָרְבָּן יְהִי כְּלֵל מִצְרָיִם

commencing like all letters of oriental Languages (except the) from right to left
there are 2 alphabets differing in each other only in the shape of the letters - the one
being square the other round - the above is the square letter - are both applied to
purposes - the alphabet is composed of 22 letters and of 5 final letters, the object of
which ^{finals} is the ending of words and are never applied to other purposes - they are
the following of above alphabet **V Й Й О Т** - the numbers are 5 in number namely

וַיְהִי. — the pronunciation of words is governed by the application of the sounds of the vowel's - this coarse applicable to the manner of teaching without the points - **אֵלֹהִים** sounds like a in ale **תְּהִיאָה** **וְעַמְּךָ** **יְהִיּוּ** **גְּדוּלָה** **מְנִין**

The figures at the top of the above alphabet denote the number which each letter is intended to represent and is applicable to all purposes of calculation in figures, which you may intend. $\text{S} \text{ } \text{3}$ for instance does 1 & 2 would make three in conjunction $\text{S} \text{ } \text{3}$, 1st & 3rd make 4 - $\text{S} \text{ } \text{3}$ 10th of 1st make 11 - $\text{S} \text{ } \text{3}$, 10th of 9th make 19 of 20 or $\text{S} \text{ } \text{3}$ make 30 - $\text{S} \text{ } \text{3}$ is 400 $\text{S} \text{ } \text{3}$ is 410 - $\text{S} \text{ } \text{3}$ is 800 - in all cases you are to connect as few letters as possible to make a desired sum - $\text{S} \text{ } \text{3}$ for instance as before noted is 800 - now 800 may be made by $\text{P} \text{ } \text{V} \text{ } \text{S} \text{ } \text{3}$ and in a variety of other ways - the letter S is represented in English by the letter A - S by B - S - G - T & L. S 8c - 10. 1 S - S ~~Gatell~~. U. J. W. J K - S L. D M. J N. D S. S ~~Gatell~~ 58. S J. P 2
W S. H. J S. H. - it will greatly facilitate the learner to know this correctly.

Letters sound when joined in the following manner (as an instance of the effect of the vowel)

T^א sounds ade - סָתָר day - טָהָר de - יְהָוָה doo - כָּבֵד abe סָבָד bay - סָבָד y^א zo - יְהָוָה roo - יְהָיָה reg - יְהָיָה beg. יְהָיָה yeb. - where however no vowels intervene as before noted the letters T^א (as an instance) is pronounced Melach

note - in enumeration of the letters use the letters תְּזִים qzim which mark
15 - the ט^א is one of the names of the day and is therefore not used as a
numerical - when two י^א's come together the first is always to be
considered as a consonant -

19th April — Division of the Alphabet

The Alphabet is divided into Serizes & Radicals - the following are the
Serizes —

אַבְּדָה וְיִכְלֹא נִשְׁתָּחַת eleven

the remainder are radicals — a serize may become a radical
but a radical can never become a serize - the meaning is; as the
theme or root may consist of any letter in the Alphabet, so if such letter be
found in the root it in that respect becomes a radical - a serize
is so called because it is subservient to various purposes of the language - the
radical is the root of a word consequently cannot become a serize - the root
in a word from which other words are derived - it is third person, singular
of prefixes

These seven Serizes viz. בְּ. דְּ. סְ. כְּ. יְ. תְּ. נְ. are
called prefixes - from their being often prefixed to words - their significations
is here shown - בְּ signifies in - with - over - among

דְּ is either demonstrative, vocative, relative, note of admiration,
or interroga^{tive} and signifies the - that - Q! - who - which

סְ signifies and - but - notwithstanding

כְּ as - like - according to - when

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ב signifies - to - of - for -
ב from - out of - by means of, in comparison of -
ב who, which - because

the letters ב ב ב prefixed to a word with a demonstrative IT usually excludes
it: as ב מל כה מפק

April 21st 1820 - Examples of above.

the word שׂוֹר sheve signifies ox - a ב before this word would make
it שׂוֹר ב bethine - ב signifying, in, with, over, among would make the
the word "in ox" or whatever other meaning the letter ב admits of at all.
say with ox - over ox & again שׂוֹר ב would be "as ox" - light or fat - either
regard to the letters ב ב ב as above being preficed to a word with a demon-
strative IT here with is an example - "in ox" as above is composed of the
letters ב שׂוֹר now to say "in the ox" - you still have the same word because
the IT signifies "the" and being demonstrative is excluded agreeably to rule
above

April 22nd - of Monday

Names are generally derived from verbs, either without any change, or by dropping
one of its radicals; or, by adding to either one or more. Of these seven
examples:

נִזְבֵּחַ IT

The first are called perfect - the second imperfect of the last
Heematic perfect or imperfect.

In the formation of Heematic IT are commonly
added to the end, and דס to the beginning of IT to the beginning a
end -

Examples of preceding

תְּנַבֵּחַ a king from **נָבֵחַ** he reigned

מִשְׁפָט judgement from **שִׁפָּט** he judged

חֲכָמָה wisdom from **כָּמָה** he was wise

מִשְׁבָּצָה decree from **שְׁבָט** he deisred

מִשְׁבָּט a seat from **שְׁבָט** he sat

יֶתֶן knowledge from **יָדַן** he knew

April 24th Monday

To find the root. of an imperfect noun (which has but two letters) and the root must always have three add 'א' to the beginning - insert a 'ו' in the middle **וְאַ** to the end, or double the second radical letter

A perfed noun has 3 letters & it's the root

An imperfect noun has 2 letters

April 25th - Verbs are imperfect when they have dropped either of their three radicals - from the words **פְּנַס**

עַבְדָּה

DIP נְזָבָה

We derive the defectives as often noted in lexicons, grammars &c as for example - A verb defective in its first radical is defective from **פָּנָס** pay, God so called from the two first letters of the preceding word - a verb defective in its second radical is defective from **נְזָבָה** stain, rung from the middle letters of first & third words - a verb defective in its 3rd radical is defective from **נְזָבָה** & **סָבָב** from the first & 2nd words - if a verb is so defective that to find the root you have to double the second radical it is called defective in **י** doubled - this is merely necessary to know however at reference - it very often used by scholars -

If after you have struck a noun of all its derivatives of three letters are left but the first is י chance that note ' and you have the root not now begin with י - the letter preceding the י in the present instance is always either ב or ב
Nouns have 2 genders Masculine & Feminine of three numbers, singular & dual, & plural - A noun Masculine singular may have any termination except נ which is feminine - It though feminine may sometimes be masculine - the feminine may be formed from the masculine, by taking נ as כָּבֵד וְאֶנְמַת a good man
כָּבֵד אֶנְמַת a good woman

Names of females, proper names of places, cities, towns - countries, winds of things double in their nature are feminine ~~too~~ of masculine terminations כָּבֵד כָּבֵד

Cardinal numbers from 3 to 10 are Masculine with a feminine termination, and vice versa - the dual numbers of both genders כָּבֵד כָּבֵד formed by adding to the singular the termination ס' - the feminine ס being previously changed into ס at כָּבֵד a day - another כָּבֵד כָּבֵד days כָּבֵד כָּבֵד a year כָּבֵד כָּבֵד two years

The Masculine plural is made by adding to the singular the termination ס' - singular ending in נ take it away before ס' - the feminine plural is made by changing the termination of נ into ס and נ into ס' -

Examples on succeeding page

Example of analization

D^ו T Y I D B^ה and for seasons

ו a prefix signifies "and" - ה a prefix signifies "for" - כוּעַל ו seasons

Take away ו you have the singular "season" - how do you find the root? Thus-

לְשָׁמֵן it's thematic vowel - the ו the thematic letter - Take that away you

have left לְשׁ = is this the root - no - take away the ו and insert in its stead

א agreeable to rule for new roots beginning with a ו

Parkhurst gives meaning for לְשׁ - a set time - 1.

Examples of nouns inflected from the singular to the plural

Singular	Masculine	Feminine
דבר דבר a word	דברים דברים words	
מִקְנָה מִקְנָה possession		מִכְנָיִם מִכְנָיִם possessions
צַדְקָה צַדְקָה righteousness		צַדְקּוֹת צַדְקּוֹת righteousness
מֶלֶךְ מֶלֶךְ a kingdom		מֶלֶכְיוֹת מֶלֶכְיוֹת kingdoms

April 20 - of leashed

The cases are made by prefaces and separate particles thus - Nominative בֵּית a house
Genitive שֶׁל בֵּית of a house
Locative לְבֵית to a house
Accusative אֶת a house a sign of the accusative
Ablative מִבֵּית מִבֵּית מִבֵּית from a house or with a house

of Comparison - The degree of comparison is made by כַּא כַּא thus
גָּבֹור כָּזָר stronger than a lion or strong in comparison of lion -

= The Superlative is formed first by ~~כָּזָר~~ כָּא כָּא very, and
very strong - Secondly - by repeating the adjective as **גָּבֹור גָּבֹור**

April 21st - of joined in regionen or construction

When two nouns come together signifying different things the first of them is said to be in regionen a construction as "the King of the earth".

Adjectives of participles coming before substantives are likewise in regionen

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legiun changed the dual affinal termination **וּ** into ' and the
feminine **וְ** into **וָ**

Examples of nouns in legiun or construction

Absolute

מלך a king

מלךים Kings

שפחה a handmaid

Constructed

מלך סודם King of Sodom

מלך ארץ King of the earth

שפחת-שרה handmaid of Sarah

Chay-**וּ** adhering to the ends of nouns is called - Local and signifies
"to" or "towards" - **יכוח וקדמה** "towards the east, a westward, eastward

April 29th

of Pronouns

Pronouns are of two kinds separable & inseparable

The following are separable

Personal

אֵנִי I personal

הוּא He

היא She

אָנוּ נָנוּ We

אַתֶּנוּ אֲתָנוּ Ye Masculine

אֲתָנוּ אֲתָנוּ Ye Feminine

תֵּם חֲמִית They Masculine

זָהָרָה They Feminine

אתה thou masculine - **אתך** thou feminine

Demonstrative

זֶה This or that Masculine singular

זֶה-זֶה This or that Feminine singular

זֶה-זֶה הַזֶּה This or that com. singular

אֵלֶיךָ These Com. plural

Relative

זֶה-זֶה Who, which - com. sing. pl.

Interrogative

מי Who - Com. sing. general

מה What - Com. s.g. plural

May follow - of Inseparable Pronouns

These are fragments of the inseparable Personal Pronoun as from 20,

from 12000 word

being joined to the end of nouns supply the place of pronouns possessive -
in the second person is changed into a

The inseparable pronouns are called suffixes or affixes

Examples of a noun singular Masculine with suffixes

בֶּן

a Boy

a

נוֹעֲרִי

My Boy

my

נוֹעֲרָנָכָה

thy Boy Masculine

thy

נוֹעֲרָנִי

thy Boy Feminine

thy

נוֹעֲרוֹנָה

his Boy

his

נוֹעֲרוֹתָה

her Boy

her

נוֹעֲרָתָה

our Boy

our

נוֹעֲרָתָם

your Boy Masculine

your

נוֹעֲרָתָם

your Boy Feminine

"

נוֹעֲרָתָם וְנוֹעֲרָתָם

their Boy Masculine

their

נוֹעֲרָתָם

their Boy Feminine

May 2nd - For the reception of suffices □ of the dual and plural termination
is dropped. — the feminine ה changes into נ and added after נ in
in the feminine plurals.

Examples of a noun plural (masculine with suffices)

נָעָרִים

(Boys)

נָעָרִיָּה

my Boys

נָעָרִיךְ or **נָעָרִין**

the boys masculine

נָעָרִין

his Boys

נָעָרִיהָ

her Boys

נָעָרִינוּ

our Boys

נָעָרִיכְם

your Boys masculine

נָעָרִיחָם

their Boys masculine

the Boys feminine

Note - The only difference in the singular and plural male suffices is created by the 'aleph - Note also that letter is pronounced.

May 3rd - Examples of a noun SINGULAR - feminine with suffices

נָעָרָה

a maid

נָעָרָתִי

my maid

נָעָרָתֶךָ

the maid masculine

נָעָרָתֶךָ

— feminine

נָעָרָתוֹ

his maid

נָעָרָתָה

her maid

נָעָרָתָנוּ

our maid

נָעָרָתָיכְם

your maid masculine

נָעָרָתָיכָן

— feminine

נָעָרָתָם

their maid masculine

נָעָרָתָן

— feminine

May 25th - Examples of noun PIERAD feminine with suffices

נָעָרוֹת

maids

נָעָרוֹתִי

my maids

נָעָרוֹתֵךְ

the maids masculine

נָעָרוֹתֵךְ

— feminine

נָעָרוֹתִי

his maids

נָעָרוֹתָה

her maids

נָעָרוֹתָנוּ

our maids

נָעָרוֹתָיכְם

your maids masculine

נָעָרוֹתָיכָן

their maids masculine

נָעָרוֹתָן

— feminine

May 6th

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of pronominal bases

The conjunction of a prefix or some particle with a suffix supply the case in the personal pronoun

Examples

Dative

לְךָ	of you
לְךָם	of thee masculine
לְךָיִם	of thee fem:
לְךָנוּ	of them
לְךָהֶן	of her
לְךָנוֹ	of us
לְךָם	of you masculine
לְךָיִם	of you feminine
לְךָם	of them masculine
לְךָהֶן	of them feminine

Dative

לְךָ	to you
לְךָם	to thee masculine
לְךָיִם	to thee fem:
לְךָנוּ	to him
לְךָהֶן	to her
לְךָנוֹ	to us
לְךָם	to you masculine
לְךָיִם	to you feminine
לְךָם	to them masculine
לְךָהֶן	to them feminine

Accusative

אַתָּה	me
אַתָּךְ	thine mas:
אַתָּכִי	thine fem
אַתָּהוּ	him
אַתָּהָה	her
אַתָּנוּ	us
אַתָּכָם	you mas:
אַתָּכִינִים	you fem:
אַתָּם	them mas:
אַתָּהֶן	them fem

Ablative

מִמְּךָ	a D generally dashed
מִמְּךָיִם	from me, a לְךָ from me
מִמְּךָם	from thee mas.
מִמְּךָיִם	— fem
מִמְּךָנוּ	— him
מִמְּךָהֶן	— her
מִמְּךָנוֹ	from us
מִמְּךָם	from you mas.
מִמְּךָיִם	— fem
מִמְּךָם	in them mas
מִמְּךָהֶן	— fem

לְבַין in, with, over, among

לְבַין me with thee mas.

לְבַין over — fem

לְבַין in him

לְבַין with her

לְבַין over us

לְבַין in you masculine

לְבַין in you fem

לְבַין over them mas

— — fem

May 8th

Of Verbs

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Verbs are varied by tenses, moods - conjugations - voices - persons - gender of numbers. Hebrew verbs are either regular or irregular - When they consist of only three radical letters of which none are quiescent and retain them throughout all the moods of tenses, they are called perfect or regular, but when they lose any of the three radicals in conjugating, they are called imperfect, or irregular. Verbs have only two tenses, the preter or past which includes all actions done, the imperfect, perfect, plusperfect: and the future which is used not only to denote the simple futurity of an action, but to express the continuance of doing a thing - the second future, potential and subjunctive moods - A participle is generally used to express the present sense as **לֹא כִּי** "I am writing" or "I write".

There are two participles, the participle active present, and called Benoni, that is, intermediate between the past and future, and the participle passive called Poul, that is done, from the old paradigm of **בָּנָה** "he built" from which all the conjugations except Kal are denominated.

There are three moods, indicative, imperative of infinitive: the verb is varied by two numbers singular of factual; by three persons, and by three genders the masculine, feminine of common; these often serve to distinguish the gender of the nouns that are joined with them - The signification of a verb is capable of being variously expressed as, first an action which we do - second - suffered to be done - third - which we cause another to do - fourth - which we are made to do - 5th - which we may perform on ourselves, and call reflected actions - they are therefore three different ways of inflecting or conjugating the same verb in order to express its different manner of signifying, and may properly be called Kact.

The two first conjugations have both an active and passive voice, the third commonly has the action terminating in one's self and can

= therefore have no passive voice: all the conjugations in ~~the~~ both voices, except the active of the first Kal take their names Niphshel, Hiphshel, Gophysical & Hithpahel from the first person singular of בָּאֵד the ancient paradigm in every conjugation — the root whence words of like signification are derived is commonly a verb in third person masculine, Singular of the preterite tense in Kal — the root consists of three radicals — The signification of a verb in Kal is simply active: Niphshel is the passive of Kal as לְקַחַ "he took" בְּלִקְחָה "he was taken" — Hiphshel is to cause another to do a thing — Gophysical is the passive of Hiphshel as from לְמַלֵּךְ in Kal "he reigned": in Hiphshel חַמְלֵךְ "he made another to reign" — in Gophysical חַמְלָךְ "he was made to reign" — Hithpahel commonly signifies to act upon one's self, either really or in pretence, or intensely as לְשַׁחַד in Kal "he was holy" — in Hithpahel הַחֲרַשְׁתָּה "he made himself holy" a "he pretended to be holy" a "he made himself very holy" a "he was made very holy" —

Verbs

May 9th Indicative mood, preterite tense.

Hithpahel — Gophysical — Hiphshel — Niphshel — Kal

<u>רָכַן</u> — <u>נָרַכְנָה</u> = <u>הַרְבֵּיל</u> + <u>הַרְבֵּקָן</u> = <u>הַחֲרַבְּקָן</u>	he joined
<u>רָבְקָה</u> — <u>נָרַבְקָה</u> = <u>הַרְבֵּילָה</u> + <u>הַרְבֵּקָה</u> = <u>הַחֲרַבְקָה</u>	she joined
<u>רָבְקָתִי</u> — <u>נָרַבְקָתִי</u> = <u>הַרְבֵּקָתִי</u> = <u>הַחֲרַבְקָתִי</u>	I joined
<u>רָבְקָתָה</u> — <u>נָרַבְקָתָה</u> = <u>הַרְבֵּקָתָה</u>	thou didst join
<u>רָבְקָנוֹ</u> — <u>נָרַבְקָנוֹ</u> = <u>הַרְבֵּקָנוֹ</u>	we join
<u>רָבְקָתָה</u> — <u>נָרַבְקָתָה</u> = <u>הַרְבֵּקָתָה</u>	ye joined male
<u>רָבְקָתָה</u> — <u>נָרַבְקָתָה</u> = <u>הַרְבֵּקָתָה</u>	— feminine
<u>רָבְקָנוֹ</u> — <u>נָרַבְקָנוֹ</u> = <u>הַרְבֵּקָנוֹ</u>	they joined

of Verbs

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May 12

Indicative Mood - Future tense

~~Smithfield~~

— Gophal — Gophil — Niphil — Kal —

אתרכן
תתרבן
אתרכן
יתרכן
תתרבן
נתרבין
תתרבלו
תתרבנן
יתרבקו
תתרבנן

of some old (A)ffid

אַרְכִּיָּן
תַּרְבִּיָּן
תַּרְבִּיָּת
יַדְבִּיק
תַּרְבִּיָּן
נַדְבִּיק
תַּרְבִּיָּנוֹ

יַדְבִּיקוֹ

24 Smith. The 1st made. Brought from Kell.

אָרְבֹּוֹן	I shall join
וְרַבּוֹן	thou shalt ... med.
תְּרַבּוֹן	- - - - - fem
יְדַבֵּק	he shall join
תְּרַבּוֹן	she shall join
וְרַבּוֹן	we shall join
תְּרַבּוֹן	ye ... - - - mal:
תְּרַבּוֹנָה	ye ... - - - fem
יְדַבּוֹן	they ... - - - med:
תְּרַבּוֹנָה	... - - - fem

The i in Kel is often omitted - Whenever a i is before the root of a verb in the future tense - always throws it into the past. - It is called conservative.

Infinitive Mood

רְנֵה רְבּוֹןָה הַרְבֵּן הַרְבִּיא הַרְבֵּק הַחֲרֵבֶל

Imperative Mood

Mantino

הַתְּרָבֵל
הַתְּרָבֵל
הַתְּרָבֵל
הַתְּרָבֵל נָה

הַרְבָּל
הַרְבָּאֵי
הַרְבָּלוֹן
הַרְבָּאֵג

רְבָקָל	<i>Joined man male</i>
רְבָקִי	<i>Joined thou fem</i>
רְבָקָו	<i>Joined ye all then join ^{me} fem</i>
רְבָקָנוּ	<i>Jointly fem</i>

May 13th Participle Active or Present

Hittipahil

Gleophal

Stibhal

Mishel

Ehal

מִתְדַּבֵּק
מִתְרַכְּקָה
.....
מִתְדַּבְּקִים
מִתְרַכְּקֹות

מִרְבֵּק
מִרְבְּלָה
...
מִרְבְּקִים
מִרְבְּקֹות

מִדְבֵּק
מִדְבְּקָה
...
מִרְבֵּקִים
מִרְבְּקֹות

נִדְנָק
נִדְבְּקָה
...
נִדְבְּקִים
נִדְבְּקֹות

רוֹבֵק
רוֹבְּקָה
...
רוֹבְּקִים
רוֹבְּקֹות

*He is going
She is speaking
She is going
She is speaking
they are going*

pen

May 15

Participle passive or past:

דְּבוֹל
דְּבוֹלָה
דְּבוֹלָת
תְּבוֹזִים
רְבוֹזָות

*he
she
fem.
they may
they fem.*

~~4d 12~~
5 loaves &
4th Key Beer
Bought

1st July 10th
now July 12
1st July 12

1st Augt 8th
now Augt 14th
Augt 14th
1st Sept 6th

15

Preserved

6 4½ Strawberries 18

6 4 — Cherries

do 3½ — Siberian Apples

6 1½ — Blue Plums

6 10' — Quince. R.E.

Pickles.

400 Cucumbers - 19th Sept.
1 peck round Beans do
1 peck Green Tomatoes do
100 Peppers - Onions - mushrooms

Weller Quigley - from 25.8.20

Solomon commenced school 10th Sept'r -

Began on Bag of Coffee August 15th 1827. — from, & getting
3 Loaves of fine sugar. & 1 lb preserving from Brown, 19th Sept'r. 1827
Had in the Cellar 2nd Oct'r. 30 cords of wood, 1826

~~had~~ ~~10th Oct'r.~~ gave for them, & gifts, Rock & Hickory
~~in stockings, when~~ ~~amounting to~~ ~~\$4.2000~~

Bought ~~for~~ ~~15th Nov'r~~ Shoes \$1-25cts the only pair I bought
Opened a barrel of Apples, 28th Nov'r — not far off 4-5 years.

~~25 lbs~~ ~~Dressed~~ ~~Calf~~ ~~meat~~ ~~25 lbs~~ 25 Dack

Opened a barrel flour 31st Dec.

Bought $\frac{1}{2}$ cord of wood for Greenhouse Jan'y 18th

Bought $\frac{1}{2}$ cord Hickory for house use 28th Jan'y 3 $\frac{1}{2}$

Bought $\frac{1}{2}$ cord Oak 24th Jan'y at \$2-50cts

Open'd a barrel Flour. 6th Feb'y —

Butter came 6th Feb'y.

~~Third~~ keg of Beer came Feb'y 7th.

5 Loaves Sugar, none them fine from Brown, 7th Feb'y — 7 gallons

~~4th~~ keg Beer came 18th Feb'y or beginning of March.

Bought cord Oak wood \$2-50 — April 18th 1827

1st July
now 2nd
1st July
1st Aug
now 2nd
1st Aug
1st Sept

Shoes for Children, Comptday 14 Sept - 1827

Solomon	14th Sept'r.	62½ cts	
*Israel	18th Sept'r	62½ cts	single sole
Rachel	23 Sept'r	62½ cts	
Solomon	20th Oct'r 1827	81 cts - double sole	repaired 31cts bespoke
Israel	3 Nov'r	75cts double sole	repaired 10
Solomon	26 th Nov'r	• 5cts double sole	
Rachel	20 th Dec'r	62½ cts	
Israel	26 th Dec'r		
Solomon	March 9 th		
Israel	March 22 nd		
*Rachel	22 nd Feb'r		
Rachel	April 11 th		
Rachel	May 28 th		
Israel	May 14-		
Solomon	May 2		
Rachel	June 1 st		
Rachel	June - 21 st		
Rachel	July		
Israel	June 15 th		
Solomon	June 20		
Rachel	July 10 th		
Solomon	July 12		
Israel	July 12		
Rachel	Augt 8 th		
Solomon	Augt 14 th		
Israel	Augt 14 th		
Rachel	Sept 6 th		

Charity

18

Charity came 10th Oct 1827. Gave her then - 2 Shifts
- Cloths - 2 pr Stockings - 1 pair Petticoat - a pair of Shoes - 2 Aprons
Present of frock (a gift Christmas)
Apron — ~~10s~~
Bonnet — — —
Shoes, Fells 14^{1/2} — — —
Shoes, April 23rd — — —

Aprons June

Domestic Shifts 2 June 15th

Domestic Gown June —

Calico Gown July —

Shoes June

19

The weight of 7 Eggs in flour 15 in Sugar
12 Eggs 2 whites, Juice of 2 Lemons, Rind of 2

Smoked

To pickle Beef.

proportions - to rub well.
to a loose state pile of fine salt
one gill of brown sugar, and
1/2 a pint of allspice, powdered - mix
well with this quantity and
cover with ground allspice salt - keep it
on.

The pickle as follows.

make the bone to turn an Egg - to 2 bushels
water add a pint of molasses. 2 lbs of brown
salt and a quarter and half a pint of
allspice powdered fine - have a large
spoonful and strain the pickle well before
burying over the Beef - If you do not bury
it it stand for a week - before throwing
over the pickle - it must remain
1 or 2 weeks in the pickle before it
is fit to broach.

In 1856 I made 6 buckets of 3 bushels each

is soft, they are all done, cover them in a close dish till cold, then
cover them tight. — then eat ~~them~~

Calf's foot Jelly.

Mrs Hasfeldt

In a set of feet $1\frac{1}{2}$ lb of sugar, 2 pts of the stock, the juice of
6 lemons, the rind of 4; rather less than one ounce of Mace,
whites of eggs, nearly 2 pts of Wine, put all the ingredients
together when cold and mix them well, not stir them when
near the fire. . . . very fine

To stew fish brown.

Put a ~~few~~ rings of Onion, let it brown with butter or Oil,
then have the fish cut in slices, over each layer is put Allspice,
pepper, Ginger, Salt, and parsley, and cover it with water, put
the same brown flour over it, let it stew slowly, when
the fish is done, take it out, and there be too much of the liquor
to boil alone, add a little Batcups if liked, the more leads
therfore the jelly, when not too much sauce remains
put it over the fish to jelly, eaten cold

Bakes—

Orange Cakes.—

The weight of 6 Eggs in flour. and 12.
in sugar - 10 Eggs to this quantity. beat
separately the yolks & whites to a point
before you mix them. Lemon to your
taste. or the rind and juice of two to
a pound. (or 10 eggs).

To Stew Rock in Beer

Cut in slices your rock, put it on with Onion, mace,
Pepper, ginger, allspice, and a large quantity nutmeg,
has Beer sufficient to cook it, without any water, as
soon as it boils, put in about a table spoon ~~brown~~ sugar
not as much vinegar as will prevent it being too sweet. &
boil till the fish is done. If then too much sauce,
take out the fish and let it boil alone. M&C. very

To stew fish white

Either take whole rock or rock cut in slices, put in your kerr
a few rings of Onion, parsley, pepper. Ginger, salt, a good quantity, and
2 to 3 table spoons of ~~salted~~ oil, ^{range of Vinegar} and water barely even with the fish,
put them on the fire to stew ~~slowly~~, when the fish is done, take it out
and leave the sauce, in which is strained the yolks of eggs well beaten
with a large quantity of nutmeg ^{and juice of a lemon} when thickened, ~~suppose~~ pour
it over the fish to colour it.

To take a load.

If the fish be nice and fat, prepare it thus, put some force meat in its
maw of Rocke, lay it full length in a pan, with a pint of water, a
gill of red wine, one of Mushroom Catup, a little pepper, vinegar,
salt, a few flores of Garlic, and ~~a~~ Cloves; stew it gently, till the gravy
is sufficiently ~~reduced~~, when the fish is taken up, slip it carefully
into the dish, thicken the gravy with butter and brown flour, and
pour over it.

To make a dish of Curry. East Indians manner.

two Chickens as for a picasee, wash them clean, and put them in a
pan with as much water as will cover them, sprinkle them with
salt, and let them boil till tender, covered close all the time, and
strain them well; when boiled enough, take up the chickens, and put
the liquor of them into a pan, put some fat on the pan, brown
a titlle; put into it, two Cloves of Garlic, and a large Onion sliced,
brown these all by till browned often shaking the pan; then put in
the chickens, and sprinkle over them 2 or 3 spoonfull of Curry powder,
then cover the pan close, and let the chickens so till brown.
Then shake the pan often, then put on the liquor the chickens
are boiled in, and let all stew till tender, you may if wished
add some yore when it -

~~Ichra & Tomatis~~

Born meal Bread

Rub a piece of Butter the size of an Egg into a pint of born meal, make a batter of two Eggs and some new Milk, add a spoonfull of Yeast, set it by the fire an hour to rise Cuttes little paws & shake it,

Bury Powder

One ounce of Turnick, one do of Coriander seed, one do of Cumin seed, one do of white ginger, one of nutmeg, one of mace and one of Cayenne Pepper; pound all together, and pass them through a fine Sieve, bottle and cork it well; one teaspoonfull is sufficient to season any made dish.

To Stew Perch

Lay the perch in a deep dish with the heads on; sprinkle salt, Pepper, a little Chopped onion over each layer; when they are all in take as much water as will be sufficient to fill the dish a little more than half, add a Gill of wine, one of Catsup, a little Lemon pickle, & spice; cover the dish with a tin sheet; set it in the oven, and let it stew till done; when it is cold, take out the fish, without breaking them, set them in another dish with the Jelly attached to them.

To Pickle Mushrooms

Skin, and wash the mushrooms well, Sprinkle salt through them, and let them stand two or three hours, when you think enough liquor has drawn from them add what vinegar you think sufficient to pickle them but not too much to destroy their own flavor, then put them in a kettle boil, not white mustard, salt, Pepper, &c.

Beef A-la-mode.

Take the Bone from a round beef, fill the space with a forcemeat made of the crumbs of a stale loaf, four ounces of marrow, garlic or onion, nutmeg, pepper, ginger and salt, mix it to a paste, with the yolks of 4 eggs and stuff the ~~lean~~ part of the round with it, and make balls of the remainder, in linen lights round to keep it compact. put it in a ~~pan~~ just large enough to hold it, add a pint of red wine, and bake it ~~hours~~; when done, strain the fat from the Gravy, thicken it with flour and some Mushroom & Walnut Catups, and serve it up, ~~mixed~~ with forcemeat balls fried. It is still better eaten cold.

veal Cutlets

Take slices of the Veal (half an inch thick), beat two Yolks of egg light, and some grated bread mixed with pepper, salt, nutmeg and chopped parsley, ~~the~~ ~~slices~~ a little, lay them on a board rash them over with egg, ~~the~~ ~~bread~~ thick with the bread Crumbs, then put them in a pan of boiling water, fry them a light brown, have ready some Gravy, season it with a teaspoon of Barry powder, a large one of Wine, and one of Lemon ~~juice~~, ~~thicken~~ it with Brown flour, drain every drop of fat from the gravy, and stew them 15 minutes, serve them up garnished with slices of lemon.

To batter Babes Head.

After cleaving the Head nicely, boil it until the bones can be taken from it, be careful to break it lay it on a board, have a good quantity of chopped Parsley seasoned with mace, nutmeg, pepper and salt, spread a layer of ~~one~~ of thick slices of Bacon ~~then~~ another of the Parsley &c then

another of the slices of veal; roll it up tight, set a cloth over it and bind it tight, boil it 30 minutes when cold wrap it, it must be kept covered with vinegar and water a handsome dish, or a good snack.

Baked Shad.

Prepare a nice fat shad, make a force meat of roach, stuff the shad with it, then lay it full length in a pan, with a pint of water, a gill of red wine, one of mushroom Catup, a little pepper, vinegar, salt a few cloves of garlic, and eight bones, stir it gently till the gravy is sufficiently reduced, when the fish is done slip it carefully on a dish thicken the gravy with butter and brown flour, and pour over it.

My Tumbles

Take three pound of flour, two of sugar, and one of Butter, a large pinch of mace, 4 eggs beaten light. A ~~table~~ spoonfull of Rose and 4 full of Peach Water, the dough will be soft, but add no flour, roll them with the hand in panelle form, in loaf sugar -

Chloras' Cake.

Take two pound of flour, one of sugar and one doz of Butter, 2 eggs, and one white of egg, a good quantity of Cinnamon and Cloves, pound fine, roll them not very thin, then have a white of egg beaten light, put it over the top of the cake with a feather of the dough dry you may add a small quantity of milk. sift over the powder whilst moist.

Tomato Catsup.

Gather a peck of Tomatoes, pick the stems from them, wash them clean, mash them with the hand, and sprinkle through them salt agreeable to the taste, stand them away three or four hours, then put them on the fire to boil slowly one hour, then strain them through a coarse cloth, and put the liquid on the fire again to boil, with a whole Onion, white pepper, mace, green (or ground Ginger) Cloves a few allspice, and a larger quantity of white Mustard seed, making in all a saucer full; boil until the Onion be soft, then pour it on a board to cool it, and seal it closely. -----

Walnut Catsup

Gather the Walnuts as for pickling, and keep them in Salt and length of time, then pound them in a marble mortar; to every dozen put a quart of Vinegar; stir them well every day for a week, then strain in a bag and press all the liquor through; to each quart, put a tea-spoonful of pounded cloves, and one of mace, with six cloves of garlic; boil it 20 minutes, stand it to cool, then bottle it -----

Cury Powder.

One ounce of Tumerick, one do, Coriander seed, one do Cumin seed, one of Nutmeg, one of mace, and one of Cayenne Pepper; pound all together, and pass them through a sieve; bottle and cork it well; one tea-spoonful is sufficient to season any made dish. -----

Mushroom Catsup.