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Joseph Coppinger

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THE AMERICAN PRACTICAL BREWER AND TANNER JOSEPH COPPINGER



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Joseph Coppinger : The American Practical Brewer and Tanner before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The American Practical Brewer and Tanner:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Three StarsBy biff10I liked it, it was a good read0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Deleted!By FanWOW! What a disappointment! I deleted this book shortly after downloading. It was tough reading that is just too outdated for our modern home brewing society.9 of 10 people found the following review helpful. Early American Brewing TextBy BeerBooks.comIn 1815, New York City brewer Joseph

Coppinger wrote *The American Practical Brewer and Tanner*, one of the earliest brewing texts published in America. Coppinger had emigrated from England many years earlier, arriving in New York at a time when commercial beer-making in the young nation was growing, but far from mature. Coppinger saw the potential for a brewing industry in America that would one day rival that of Europe. At every opportunity, he promoted the health and economic benefits of beer, even making a personal appeal to President Madison, and later Thomas Jefferson, for the establishment of a National Brewery in Washington to help spur brewing nationwide. To make this early brewing text available to modern historians and brewers, [...] *The American Practical Brewer and Tanner* is the culmination of Coppinger's twenty-five years of experience as a brewer and maltster. He shares his wisdom on the proper location of a brewery, its architectural arrangements, and every practice and process performed within its walls. All aspects of the brewer's art, including the cultivation of hops and barley, are discussed in great detail, and in the colorful parlance of Coppinger's day. The result is an entertaining and educational glimpse into beer-making in early America. Though Coppinger saw fit to include a small chapter on the tanning of hides, only the final 12 pages are devoted to that topic.

Excerpt paved with either tile or brick, these being more susceptible of being kept clean than either pavement or flags, and not so subject to get out of order. Supposing the brewery to have all its cellars above ground, which I conceive to be not only practicable, but, in many cases, preferable to having them under, as more economical, and more cleanly, particularly where vats for keeping strong beer are constructed on the plan herein after recommended, in which it is expected the temperature necessary for keeping beer will be as securely preserved above, as under ground, and the erections so constructed, as not only to be air, but fire proof. (See description of these vats.) A description of the form and plan of a Brewery, distribution of the Vessels, the most judicious and convenient manner of placing them, with a view to economy, cleanliness, and effect. The best plan of a well-constructed brewery I conceive to be that of a hollow, or oblong square, where all is enclosed by one or two