Ways to Cook

Apple-sauce cake.—This cake keeps fresh longer than any other, except fruit cake. It is put together like commen stirred cake, made rather stiff. The apple sauce is used to moisten it, instead of milk or water, and adds very greatly to the flavor and keeping qualities. The ingredients are two cupfuls of flour, one tenspoonful of flour, one teaspoonful of soda, one egg, butter size of walnut, spices to taste, one cupful of smooth apple sauce.

Fried Apple Charlotte. -Soak four slices of stale bread in water and when soft press very dry. Add to bread three apples pared and cut in small dice, one-half cup of sugar, a dash of mutmeg, and a pinch of salt. Beat two eggs, whites and yolks saparately add and mix all well; fry a spoonful at a time in hot lard. Sprinkle lightly with

Apple ice cream -Put two pounds of peeled and sliced apples in a saucepan; add one cupful of water, a small stick of cinnamon, one cupful of sugar, and the rind and juice of one lemon. Cook quickly till soft, then rub through a sieve, and mix with two cupfuls of eream and two cupfuls of custard. Freeze, and serve in dainty small cups

decorated with large seedless raisins. Best Apple Juice. Wash a half dozen good sized apples. Bake until thoroughly done, in the skins. Over them pour a quart of boiling water. Stir and set away in a cold place. Serve with a little sugar, if desired.

Death After a Scratch

Morris Quatzam, an eleven-year-old Windsor boy, fell off his bicycle and segatched his wrist. He thought nothing of the injury, but blood poison set in and he is dead.

Such incidents as these-by no means infrequent-ought to make people realize the danger that may lie even in the smallest flesh wound.

Take a simple illustration. When knife, a rusty needle, a splinter of dirty wood, a barbed wire fence, or a thorn, scratches the hand, the latter is inoculated with germs, of which the air about as is full.

The way to avoid serious results is to cleanse the wound and apply Zam-Buk. Zam-Buk is a. powerful, yet painless germ-killer, and waen applied to the broken skin is absorbed into the tis-ue, instantly destroying the germs that spread disease and stopping the pain and smarting. That is why Zam-Buk is so popular with chil-

The flesh thus soothed and purified. 'the wound is made perfectly healthy, and all poison and cause of festering Having done this, Zam-Buk then proceeds to heal the wound or sore, and new healthy tissue is built up, in a quick, painless and perfect

Zam-Buk must not be confused with ordinary ointments. Zam-Buk is a unique preparation, possessing antiseptic, soothing and healing qualities that are not to be found together in any other preparation. It is not only a unique healing balm, but it is also a food. For all skin diseases and injuries cuts, bruises, burns, eczema, chafing, ulcers, ringworm, etc., it is without equal. It is also used widely for piles, for which it may be regarded as a specific. All druggists and stores sell at 50 cents a box, or postfree from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price. Refuse harmful imitations.

GIGNS OF A POOR HORSEMAN. Horses handled roughly and rushed into stalls without rubbing, cleaming or sponging.

Horses allowed to drink their fill, no matter how hot; or not watered at all. Grain fed before horses are rested and while overheated.

Feet not washed or examined until horse goes lame. Horses receiving no water after eating their hay, until next morning. Scanty bedding.

No bedding on Sundays until night and horses watered only twice. Ha yand grain of poor quality and

insufficient quantity. Bran mash not given because it is too much trouble. Hay-loft duty and dirty, and dust

shaken down into horse's eyes and nose. Harness unclean; sweat allowed to accumulate on inside of collars.

Horses not shod frequently enough and left too smooth for slippery streets.

THE NUMBER EYE REMEDY To MAI, York, Wany Sport of GRANULATED EYELIDS Murine Doesn't Smart Soothes Eye Pair Bounts Sil Slate Spellands, Limit, Mr. St., St. S Murine Eye Salve, in Assytic Tubes, 25c, \$1.00 EYE BOOES AND ADVICE PRES BY MAIL urineEyekemedyCo.,Chicago

AT THE OPERA.

cony, pointing to Mrs. De Koltay, who James. occupied a front seat in one of the lower tier of boxes.

"Out of sight? Well, hardly. It strikes me it is the other way about," responded his companion dryly.

Which goes to show the elasticity of the American language, which says one thing and means another. It also shows -but, upon second thoughts, we must respectfully but firmly decline going into any further details.-From the May Bohemia IL

WORKING 150 DAYS WITHOUT STOPPING.

Not so long ago, in a gas factory at Ivry, near Paris, a Laval turbine, driven by jets of steam, was set to work, and once fairly under way was driven for 3,600 hours, or 150 days, without stopping for an instant. An automati iler kept it lubricated, and a workman visited it once in 12 hours to replenish cumference of the rotating disk being about six miles per minute, a point on that craimference haust have install in the course of the 150 days almost five and one half times the distant from the earth to the moon.

BURGLAR'S CURIOUS MISTAKE How a Package of Stele Jewelry and gold watches to the value of £400 have been handed in at Scot-

land Yard under extraordinary circum-

A woman was travelling outside an omnibus from Paddington toward Edgware road carrying with her a brown paper parcel containing two pounds of She alighted at Westbourne Grove, taking with her what she thought to be the parcel she had been

During her journey a well dressed brown paper parcer. He left the omnibus a short time before she reached her destination. Reaching home she was astonished to find instead of the soap the ewelry and watches, which she conveyed to Scotland Yard.

It has been ascertained by the police that the jewelry formed the proceeds of a burglary at Maida Vale a week ago. It is believed that the man was on the way to the receiver at the time he made the singular exchange of pareels .- London Evening Standard.

CHINESE BURIAL SERVICES.

The many curious customs of the Chi nese have been a constant source of wonder and amusement to the tourist in China. By far the oddest, but most impressive of their ceremonies is the burial rites for their dead. The Chinese hold their dead in high esteem, and shower honors upon their memories by burning incense and candles daily. They also honor their relatives who have died many years before. As soon as a hinaman dies his relatives embalm him Dressed in his richest garments, he is placed in a teakwood coffin, solid and airtight, and the coffin is closed and sealed. It is then placed in front of the family altar. The altar is hung with richly-embroidered draperies and decorated with flowers, vases and josses. The period of mourning begins at once especially among the women of the deeased's household. They start a daily famentation over their loss, and are joined in their occupation of wailing by relatives and friends. The male members of the family are busy digging the grave, while the women-folk, assisted by the professional mourners, do the wailing. The grave is half under and half above the ground, and is enclosed by a crescent-shaped wall about two-feet high. Another thing to be prepared for the dead is a miniature house, which is provided with miniature furniture. The idea is to provide the deceased with all the comforts of a home in the regions where he is going. An image of the de ceased, together with drinkables and eatables and money, is placed on the coffin the day of the funeral. The image is not buried, but is burned in the presence of the mourners, who, during the process, shrick and make the most frightful noises. This is to drive out the evil spirit with which the dead man is supposed to be possessed. When the funeral services are over the mourning hanners are taken home and used as ornaments on the bare white-washed walls of the rooms. The more the ban-ners the greater the honor paid to the dead. The miniature house preceded the mourners to the grave. Then follows the elaborate hearse draned with rich dark blue velvet with silver fringes. borne by the natives. The mourners, to, are supposed to assist in carrying it, which they do by holding on to the white cords attached to the freshments are served at the burist ground, and at the end of the services the friends and relatives partake of the food to show their appreciation.

> DAN AS A HIGHER CRITIC. (Toronto World.)

Mr. Dan D. Mann, who, to the arduous duties of a railway magnate, has added that of thrower-off of articles in leading Enropean and American reviews, is now completing a critical examination of the first eleven chapters of Genesis. He is not at all in accord with the Hon. Samuel Blake. Probabely he has in view a D. D. at the end of his name as well. The University of Bobcaygeon, of which he is visitor, should see that he gets it.

Omissions of History. Romulus, having built Rome, was con-

structing a wall around it. What's the use of putting a wall on the north side?" jeers Remus. "Evanston will never try to break in."

Then ensued the first boxing contest in the new city, with the result, as all the world knows, that Remus was permanently knocked out.

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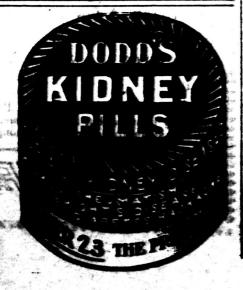
Georgiana, Countess of Dudley, who is about to join the ranks of aristocratic authoresses with a book on the culinary art, intends to give a number of recipes most favared by the Royalties of Europe. Lady Dudley, one of the seven beautiful Moncreiffe sisters, has been for many years a leading figure in society, and has, of course, had exceptional opportunities of acquiring the information which she purposes making a feature of her work. Of her sisters, only one survives "Out of sight in that gown, isn't ! - Helen Lady Forbes, of Newe, mother she?" observed a gentleman in the bail of Lady St Oswald and Mrs. Willie

> Side Lights on History. Young Miss Liberty, disgusted, climbed

out of her cradle.

"It isn't a cradle at all!" she exclaimed, "It's nothing but a crib!" For Peter Faneuil, who was a better

merchant than a cabinet maker, had neglected to put rockers under it.



A WOMAN'S FRIEND

piring Testimony That Tells How a Sick Weman Cam Quickly Regain Health and Strength.

"For years I was thin and delicate.] lost color and was easily tired; a yellow pallor, pimples and blotches on my tace were not only mortifying to my feelings. but because I thought my skin would never look nice again I grew despondent. Then my appetite failed. I grew very Various .remedies, pills, tonics and tablets I tried without permanent man sat next to her, also carrying a benefit. A visit to my sister put into my hands a box of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. She placed reliance upon them and row that they have made me a well woman ! would not be without them whatever they might cost. I found Dr. Hamilton's Pills by their mild yet searching action very suitable to the delicate character of woman's nature. They never once griped me, yet they established regularty. My appetite grew keen-my blood red and pure-heavy rings under my eyes disappeared, and to-day my skin is as clear and unwrinkled as when I was a girl. Dr. Hamilton's Pills did it all. The above straightforward letter from

Mrs. J. Y. Todd, wife of a well-known miller in Rogersville, is proof sufficient that Dr. Hamilton's Pills are a wonderful woman's medicine. Use no other pill but Dr. Hamilton; 25c. per box. All dealers, or The Catarrhozone

UNDER THE MICROSCOPE.

Kingston, Ontario.

(Toronto Star.)

Not many would care to have all their savings and doings investigated in the microscopic and inquisitorial way that was used in the case of the young woman in this case. No two enquiries of the kind would bring out the same revelations, the same vanities, frivolities and insincerities, but each enquiry would reveal much that would stand out strangery if thrown against a scarlet background of tragedy. Vain and irre-sponsible sayings and flighty doings, that meant nothing at the time, would rise out of idle yesterdays.

There is a large number of foolish persons in the world-they mean no ill. but many of their savings, doings, and goings are unwise, yet as a rule get them into no serious trouble, for no reckoning comes. Should it come, many would be amazed at the showing they would make in the sinister light of a criminal court. It is a good place to keep out of it.

THE GUTTA-PERCHA TREE.

On account of the extreme usefulnesa of gutta-percha in constructing submarine cables, every effort is being made to save the tree that yields the valuable gum from destruction. No satisfactory substitute for gutta-percha found in the forests of the Malay Penisula and in Malacca has been discovered, but the natives, in order to get quick returns, are destroying the trees so rapidly that a gutta-percha famine is feared. To prevent this, the French, Dutch and British governments are striving not only to prevent the waste of the trees already existing, but to increase their lant as Rossini. number by transplantation and cultivatrees are being made in Reunion and Madagasear.

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If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your Star. address, and I will tell you how to cure vourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality, if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write to-day to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. 8, Windsor, Ont.

THE WAIL OF HENRY PECK.

(By William Carroll.) Behold in me a character, Who is very widely known; Of circumstances a victim.
I have ample cause to moan;

The sting of persecution's lash
Has made my life a wreck.
Oh, Christians, ye with tender hearts,
Come, pray for Henry Peck.

When my wife's temper is aroused, I then receive my "whacks."
The club she wields quite successfully,
And most deftly swings the axe: When riled some day. I fear she'll make A target of my neck.

Have mercy, Lord! should such a fate
Befall poor Henry Peck.

My marriage life a failure is,
I am in an awful stew,
Since Mary Ann finds fault galore,
With what I say and do; Behests she makes I must obey, To hold her wrath in check. Apostles of humanity

Shed tears for Henry Peck. Minard's Liniment for sale every-

OPEN AIR LIFE.

Get out of the house whenever you can. If you have only a little leisure time at your command spend it out of doors. If you are compelled to stay in open doors and windows and make your indoor surroundings as nearly outside surroundings as is possible. Also, as the house has been pretty well closed all winter, now is the time to open it up and let the sun and air have access to every room in it.

There is nothing like fresh air and sunshine and outdoor exercise for promoting bodily viger and mental con-

Another Failure.

Tempted by the warm rain the angleworm wriggled out of the ground and When it was about half way over

estion gases, after heating boilers in which steam is produced for the graeration of an electric lighting current, flow through tubes surrounded by air, which is thus heated to 300 degrees F., and is then blown through the furnaces. The operation leaves a large quantity of clinkers, composed of silica, alumina, lime and iron, with a little magnesia, potash and soda, which is utilized in making sand-lime brick. The ground clinkers are mixed with quick-lime and about 10 per cent, of water, to form a soft mortar, which is stored in brick eisterns for a day or two to insure the complete slaking of the lime, and then goes to the brick-making machine. The fresh bricks are placed in closed vessels and subjected for eight or ten hours to the action of steam at eight atmospheres pressure. When taken out the bricks are sufficiently hard for immediate use.

The hardening is caused, as in the ease of ordinary sand-lime brick, says the Scientific American, by the combination of the lime with the silica of the clinkers, at the high temperature of the steamer. The quality of the Nelson garbage brick is equal to that of good blue Staffordshire brick, except that it is rather more hygroscopic. building blocks and pavement tiles are made by similar processes.



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NOTHING FOR NOTHING

E. Phillips Oppenheim, the popular English novelist, apropos of the many banquets given in his honor, said in Bos-

"If these rich banquets continue, 1 shall grow like Rossini-a fat gourmet. But I hope I shall never grow as ungal-

"One of his admirers, a beautiful power. To her emissary, Rossini said: "I do nothing for nothing. If the lady brings me a very fine bunch of asparagus she can take a view of me at twenty years!" -Youth's Companion.

abdomen, and, patting it with his hand, he said: "The lady may even walk around me if she pleases, but that will cost two

He then glanced down at his enormous

bunches of asparagus."-Washington

Snow White. While this is by no means a white eason, as many of its predecessors have been called, the white gown and the allwhite toilet are in strong evidence among the most fashionable sets. But the white gown with colored accessories, such as hat, parasol, girdle, and often coat and searf or ruff, is more prominent. Rose shades, khaki color and the golden browns and soft dull blues are popular tones for such combinations.

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Dear Sirs,-I had a bleeding tumor on my face for a long time and tried a number of remedies without any good resulte, I was advised to try MINARD'S LINMENT, and after using several bottles it made a complete cure, and R healed all up and disappeared altogeth-DAVID HENDERSON.

Belleisle Station, Kings Co., N. B., Sept. 17, 1904.

LAMENT OF THE CAR HOG.

I used to rush. I used to crush.
I used to run and leap.
And women who stood in my way
I'd toss all in a heap.
How I would dash and smash and crash
On Brooklyn Bridge at night!
The lame or blind I'd never mind;
I'd fill 'e mall with fright.
Young, old or fair, I didn't care

Young, old or fair, I didn't care What womankind I'd meet. I'd rip their clothes or dent a nose, And stame upon their feet.
I'd yank the curls of little girls,
I'd butt and I would kick: I'd smash a hat or break a slat, So a seat I could pick.

Last night a cop told me to stop; I laughed a loud "Ha-ha." I got my seat, he grabbed my feet And yanked me from the car.
"Hereafter 'tis the women first."
The copper fairly reared: And, huly gee! Say! He made ME Ride on the running board. —Tom W. Jackso.n

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

An Overcharge. "Are you the proprietor of this rea-

taurant? "I am. "Well, I want to make a complaint minst my waiter. He spilled a plate of

soup all over my wife's dress."
"And did he want to charge you for
the full portion, sir!"—Yonkers States-

ways." Slobbs-"Yes, he might cult vate a few bringing-back onea."

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It is good to be wise, but it is wiser

Heaven's manna sits ill on the stom-

Character is the sum of all life's

Star preaching is apt to mean night

A serene life always has storms in its

The man with a putty backbone us

It may be the ill we are dodging is

Men are never greatly moved by those

Many lives would be a good deal swee-

Folk who are over anxious to live on

You can tell a man's courage, not by

The best way to honor the dead pro-

phets is to make straight paths for the

The apparent power of death to sep-

arate is the strongest bond that binds

When you find a man generous with

black paint for others you may be sure

Too many think they have fed the

hungry when they have told them how

A TRIFLE WITHERED

made more graceful speeches than Mon-

sieur Blanc, yet when he essayed compli-

ments in English he was not quite so

"Have I changed in the five years

since we met in Paris?" asked an elder-

ly woman who desired above all things

"Madame," said the courtier his hand

on his heart "you look like a rose of

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They thrive in water of a fairly low

Sudden changes of temperature are

They like to be placed in the sunshine.

The tank or globe should not be di-

rectly and entirely in the sunshine, but

This is done well enough by the foli-

age plants that are usually placed in

Watch it carefully, and if it dies

should be removed immediately.

the tank and put in fresh water.

fresh, may be thrown in occasionally.

They Did in Her Case.

Mr. Blank (who married a widow)-

No two men think alike.

Mrs. Blank—Oh! I don't know.

I've been married twice.

saying. "That's so."

99 39-100 per cent. pure.

The finest lump sugar ever pro-

In his native tongue no one could nave

Henry F. Cope.

he has whitewash for himself.

the measure of his fear, but by the

ter if they were not quite so sugary.

the cure for the greater ill we desire.

Heaven is deaf to us when

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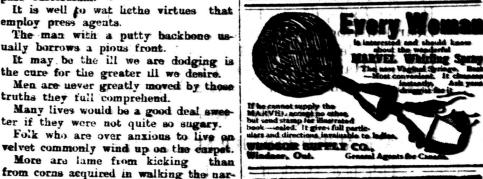
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WOULDS'T BE THIN?

Look sharp! Heed three things. Buy an alarm clock. Buy a set of scales. Buy a gymnasium suit.

Arise betimes, having set your clock early. Weigh yourself night and morning

If one cannot exercise satisfactorily for fun in ordinary clothes, how on earth can real work be done in

For breakfast the fair one who would be thin eats little more than plenty of fruit. And at luncheon and dinner she avoids sweets and starchy

AIRSHIPS FOR WAR.

Latest official figures from abroad services of 20 airships in war time.

France possesed 14 dirigibles, with 11 building; England seven and one building; Russia three and one building. Russia now rivals France for the second place as possessor of the largest number of dirigibles. Turkey, which possessed neither aeroplane nor dirigible at the beginning of the year, is buying dirigibles from Count Zeppelin.

If a gold fish shows signs of growing Mr. J. McGuire, of the Kingston, Ont., Post Office, says: "I was almost crippled It should be feel only on fish food and with corns. They made me so lame and sore I could scarcely walk. I used a number of remedies but got no relief. Fortunately I tried "Putnam's Painless Then take out all the live fish, clean 'orn and Wart Extractor." A few applications perfectly cured my corns. 1 Little pieces of beef, if it is perfectly recommend "Putnam's Corn Extractor" as the best corn cure I ever heard of or used." Twenty-five cents buys a bottle of Putnam's Extractor at any good drug

The Gateman's Sensation

The man from Washington, P.C., was at the Bunker Hill Monument. He registered, looked at the curiosities, and when told that to go to the top he would have to climb the stairs dodged. Leaving. he chatted with the gateman, who described the views from the windows ir great detail.

"Twenty-five years." "What are the sensations experienced when you are at the top? "I don't know, I've never been to the top."-From the Boston Record.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.

THE YOUNG FOLK.

(Toronto Star.) Some people are so agreeable that their conversation consists principally of

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Attention!

Exercise in the suit. One clever voman does her household duties in

conventional attire?

show that Germany now leads in dirigibles, for with its private and Government owned vessels it could enlist the At the commencement of this year

PUTNAM'S CORN EXTRACTOR CURED LETTER CARRIER'S CORNS.

"How long have you been here?"

We censor the cheap plays; we imme warnings against the moving picture shows; we are always lecturing and restraining the young people; but we do far too little in the way of providing them with instruction and relineal conjoyment, and with the means of balling them to better their position in life.

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LESSON I.-OCT The Prophet Ezekiel

Eich. 3: 12-21. 1-11. When the Lor attention of Ezekiel vision described in Ez n him his future wor cine him the preparation sion From the figure of the command of God, t to him (Ezek. 2. 9, 10), that he received the mea Lord would have him del

ple. As the roll was swee there was a sense of a blessing that grew out o ention with God and t which he received from ment was to go to and not to strangers. mens of the field is reve the statement, "Surely I carkened unto thee. Bu Israel will not hearken **they will not** hearken u 7). The prophet was give that his words would cause of the hardness hearts, but the promise mant harder than flint h forehead" (v. 9). The people to whom he was hearted would by no me from delivering the wo

the prophet was inclined the difficult task before II. The message (vs. spirit took me up -- as about to be withdrawn to the prophet's heart a to enter upon his div mission. I heard behind of Jehovah leaves at the the prophet, and in hears the wings of the (margin) each other, a the wheels "beside the they rush forward. V the glory of the Lor This may have been praise from the living change of one letter in could be rendered, "I h of a great rushing wh the Lord rose up from great rushing-As the c

vah passed away.

14. Took me away

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of hard labor, and Pau

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of the vision toward

whether they will hea

they will forbear." It we

his arduous work. In heat of my spirit. Th lifted up into evenpath shared his righteous in Inrael .- - Davidson. God ing him forward to d approaching desolation 15. I came to them o Tel-abib The Jews du were shown many far permitted to dwell in and to engage in vari ness. There were to quarters of the city. The prophet came to many captives dwelt. he definitely located. a hill, or mound, of co Chehar-Pronounced. spelled, Kebar. Proba bor, or Habor, two hu of Babylon, but a stre and probably an irrig ing from the Euphra they sat-He identifie fellow-captives. Over tuem seven days (R. had had a vision of ecived his commission and he had come to sins he was to rebuke. sins he was indignant. his people, and perhap delivering God's mee against them. Perhap suggest, he was not speak the message which it should be sp end of seven days first division of time. of motionless silen atrength of the pro Cam. Bible. At the spoke again, urging declare the truth, as 17. Son of man -Er

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the responsibility of surely die The fine doomed to eternal d at thine hand The cause of his sin, b watchman must suf bet. 19. Shall die ouffering will be t cause be persisted being faithfully wa livered thy soul-Ti man is to give the and then the resp an escape rests warned. 20. Turn nees God warns danger of falling a atumbling blockto be tried, and to in repeatedly doing permits to be done te . . . ehall

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