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THE HOME CABINET

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HELPS FOR LAUNDRY WORK

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HOME HINTS.

To prevent a flash out kerosene very close, apply turpentine.

A row of ground cloves around the sugar bucket will keep ants out. They will not cross a line of this spice on the shelf.

Make rompers for both boys and girls of old overalls, and aprons, waists and vests. The little folks will enjoy such garments to play in, too.

Turn your carpets and table cloths as soon as you notice them wearing thin. They will last twice as long if mended before the thread breaks, and the darning will be scarcely noticeable.

If a fruit jar cover will not unscrew just turn it upside down in a pan of hot water for a few minutes. The cover can then be easily turned.

To remove the painted letters from the very useful flour sacks, rub the places thoroughly with lard and kerosene and roll up tight and leave for a couple of days. Wash in warm suds, soap well, put in cold water and let come to a boil.

On the Oven Door.

An oven indicator is a clocklike arrangement that fits into the oven door. The spring expands or loosens according to the amount of heat in the oven and in turn moves the hand on its face. The face looks like that of a clock, having numbers on it which range from one to twelve, and the moment the hand moves the housewife can tell whether the oven is too hot or too cold, thus obviating the necessity of opening the oven door to obtain this information, and thereby cooling the oven. It also warns of too great heat which means a waste of coal or gas. As the indicator dictates so the drafts in a coal stove are adjusted, or the gas in a gas stove turned up or down to increase or diminish the heat as may be required.

Breakfast Apple.

There is an interesting device to make the preparation of the breakfast apple easy. To begin with, there is a little circular board on which the apple is placed. Then there is a circular band of steel, with three or four cross pieces of metal, sharp on the lower edge, fastened at each end to the steel circle and bisecting each other in the middle. The big circle is placed outside the apple, which is now on the little board, and then is pushed down to the board. The cross pieces cut the apple into segments, each just the right size to pare and eat—or to eat unpared, if you have a taste for apple skin.

Favorite Cake.

One cup of sugar, scant half cup of butter creamed, three eggs. Beat in one at a time (whole), one cup of pastry flour, three tablespoons of milk, one-fourth teaspoon of baking powder. Flavor with lemon. Bake in angel cake tin in a very slow oven about three-quarters of an hour. This must be baked slowly, as there is only one-fourth of a teaspoon of baking powder in it, "which is correct."

To Clean Silver.

An old silk handkerchief wet with kerosene is fine for cleaning silver.

Spots and stains that have long darkened the silver will rapidly disappear with gentle friction and the articles will remain bright for a long time.

About New Clothes Lines.

Boil a new clothes line before using it, as it prevents the line from stretching and makes it last longer. New props should be soaked in cold water for several hours, as this prevents them from splitting.

Quince Cream.

Take some ripe quinces, roast them, remove the cores and cut them in thin slices. Boil the quinces in a pint of cream with gelatin, then strain and flavor with loaf sugar.

Pork Chop With Apple.

Place the chops and slices of tart apples in a frying pan with a little hot fat, unless too pork is fat. Salt (and pepper if you like it) and fry. Brown both chops and apples.

HOW HE SOLD THE MINE

By LEWIS AUBURY.

He was a large, raw boned, good-natured kind of a fellow, with a shock of red hair that reached nearly to his shoulders. His general make-up proclaimed him to be the desert prospector.

He came to the city several months ago. Upon arriving he put up at a well-known downtown hotel and as he handed a sack of specimens and his grip over to the clerk he remarked: "Just a-goin' to stay a couple o' days, an' I ain't partic'lar where you make my bunk down, only I'd kinder like ter be on the first floor, case o' fire, yer know."

Having been assured he remarked to the clerk that he thought he would stroll around a bit.

He had scarcely reached the crossing before he was accosted by a man who had been seated in the hotel lobby and who had been an interested listener to his conversation with the clerk.

"Excuse me," he said, "but I have just learned of your arrival in the city, and knowing of your interest in mining affairs, through hearsay, I have taken the liberty of speaking to you regarding your propositions."

The bait was ample for our desert friend, and he forthwith began to declaim on the merits of his prospects.

"Well, yer see, my friend, me an' the boys hev some claims out by Canyon Springs, an' as our powder an' grub is a-gittin' pretty low, an' as all o' them thought as I was the best-posted one in the bunch, an' they all knew I was too smart to be taken in by any of them sure-thing sellers, why, they jest concluded to get together what capitul there was in the camp and giv it ter me, an' I was tole to vamose up here and git some more to help out durin' the winter, or mebbe sell a claim or two. So here I be, an' if I kin find the capitulist, well, say, he's my huckleberry."

"What's say? What hev we got. Ha! Ha! Excuse me for laffin', stranger; I feel so tickled. Yer see, I never thought as how it would be so easy, and here I am, gone and got some one interested the very fust rattle outer the box. Well, there's the Colcander, which is a true fisher vein thet I hev traced fer 14 mile, an' is 72 feet an' four inches wide, thet will essay $83 fer the ton, and the fines' formashun yer ever set yer eyes on; an' there's the Golden Dream, an' its sutherly extenshun, the Pipe Dream, which is a corker, and the riches' preposishun of the lot, down on her ten-foot, an' she pans big from wall to wall.

"Oh, yes, we hev plenty o' wood—slathers of it—an' water, too. Yer be looking for mines and what'll I take? Oh, 'bout $500,000 fer the bunch, but if yer on'y want one or two I'll come down.

"Oh, money's no object, and the bigger the better? Well, I jest know these claims are jest what yer want, 'an' I know Mr. Rosschild an' them English sindicuts yer hev behind yer back'll be tickled clean to death when they know how lucky ye've bin in gittin' such a valerble property. Yes, I give yer a bond on it right erway, an' say, you jest telygraft them there fellers and hev them send the money over tomorrer!"

After he had signed a number of mysterious documents that had been presented to him by his new-found friend, and had partaken of numerous and divers lemoundes (?) he managed to find his way back to the hotel, and as he edged up to the counter, he exclaimed to the clerk:

"Pat her thar, pard. I tole yer I was a crackerjack. Jest sole a mine fer a millyun dollars. Nothin' slow 'bout me, eh? Met business fren' o' Rosschild. Goin' ter buy all my claims nex' week. Borrer money? No, sur. I let him hev ten dollars to send a cabul over tellin' them fellers what a fine mine I hev. He's all righty. He's a-goin' ter pay me back when the bank opens ter-morrer. Shay, ole man, I guess I'll be makin' tracks for the cage and git up to my bunk. Say, jest tell the engineer what level I'm ter git off at, will yer, an' say, sen' a canteen up in case my coppers git hot."

And with a parting wave of the hand to the clerk, he managed to reach the elevator and was whisked to the "levels" above.

The cyclone millionaire is still in town. I met him the other day. He has moved from the hotel and has found cheaper quarters. He thinks the air is bad in big hotels, and prefers to unroll his blankets on the river bottom, which he says is more comfortable. The "sindicut" has not so far materialized, but notwithstanding his eye is not so bright nor his step so elastic, he still has faith in the visions of wealth that are to be his, which are conjured in his mind by sundry promoters.

Poor Management.

"I made a humiliating mistake at the shore this summer."

"What was that?"

"I permitted a married man to rescue me from drowning."

KITCHEN CABINET

[illegible] you'll like to [illegible] Don't [illegible] "[illegible] a little [illegible] And you think you'll never wint? Don't.

WAYS OF SERVING APPLES.

Apples are one of our common and usually cheap fruits. There are so many ways of using them as dessert, in soups and fresh, in its natural state. An old-fashioned pudding which is well liked by nearly everybody is

Baked apple sauce is delicious. Cut the apples in eighths and put them into a covered bean pot to stew. Let cook for hours, well covered; add sugar and cook until well browned.

For a filling for a layer cake there is nothing more delicious than a grated apple added to an egg white and sugar beaten until stiff. Flavor with three drops of almond extract.

Stuffed baked apples are also delicious. Core good sized apples and fill the centers with raisins, sugar, bits of butter and a dash of cinnamon. Bake and baste with water during the baking.

Pretty red apples hollowed out and then used as cups for salad are most attractive. A mixture of nuts, chopped apple and celery used for filling, with any kind of salad dressing desired, may be used.

Sour apples fried with onions are good; a bit of butter add, and be sure to have the fat hot when the apples and onions are put in, or they will not brown.

[illegible] apples, peel the apples [illegible] cut them with a potato ball [illegible] into small balls. Put to cook in a rich sirup flavored with lemon [illegible]. When tender cool and serve in sherbet glasses with the juice poured over them and a spoonful of sweetened whipped cream for a garnish.

Apples baked with rice make a most satisfying dessert, and is especially nice for the children's dessert, served with cream.

Nellie Maxwell.

EGGLESS CAKE.

[illegible] Eggless Cake—When we consider the prices lower and the yet reasonable price of eggs, though they are scarcer, a eggless cake is not an extravagant one to prepare. Five eggs, one cup of sugar, one cup of flour, a teaspoonful of baking powder. Beat the whites and yolks separately, add the sugar to the whites, then the yolks and the flour. Flavor to taste and bake in an angel food pan. This makes a large cake.

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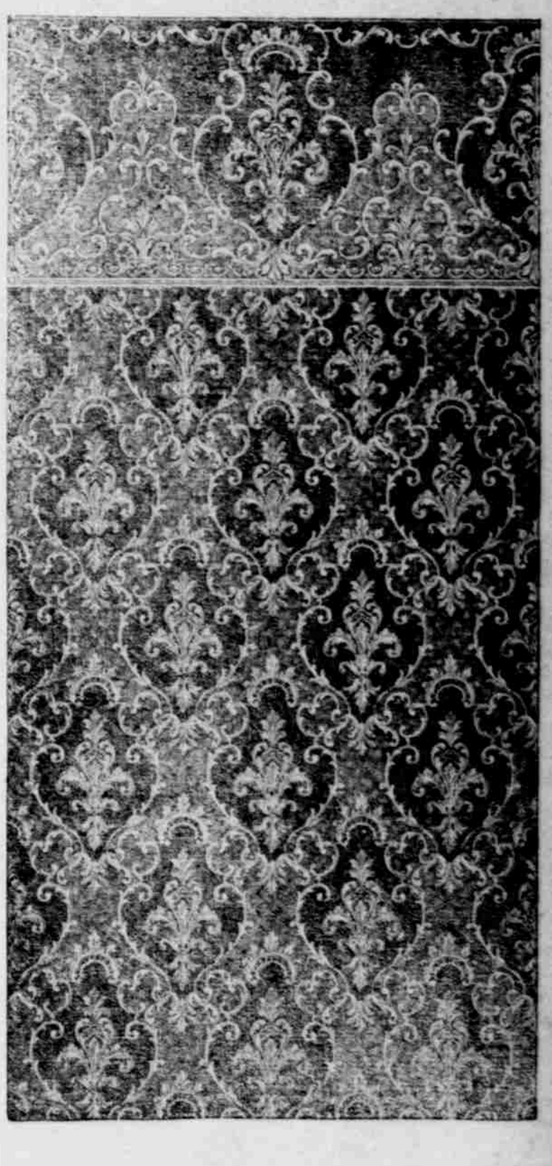

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