

GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE

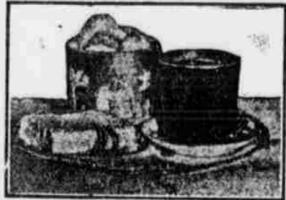
The Cooking and Serving of the Winter Apple.

FOR SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER.

It's Hard to Invent a Novelty For the Cheese Course, but Here's One That Will About Fill the Bill With Little Trouble or Expense.

In many homes apple sauce and apples baked are the only ways of serving this abundant fruit, but there are a number of other styles that will be found quite as appetizing. The following recipes are all tried and trusty ones:

Stuffed Apple Compote.—Pare a dozen fine large apples and carefully re-



A CHEESE COURSE

move the core without breaking the apples. Then fill the cavities with an orange or peach marmalade and put them into an agate or earthen ware baking dish with a pound of granulated sugar, half a cupful of water and a dusting of ground cinnamon or grated nutmeg. Let them bake in a moderately hot oven until they are tender. Serve hot or cold.

Fried Apples.—Juicy rather tart apples are best for this purpose. Pare the apples and cut them in round slices and fry them a nice brown in deep hot fat. Drain them in a heated colander and then place them in a dish, sprinkle with sugar and serve with roast pork.

Baked Apple Pudding.—Stew enough apples to make a pint of sauce and while the apples are boiling hot stir in a tablespoonful of butter and nutmeg, mace, cinnamon and allspice to suit the taste. Then take from the fire and stir in the well beaten yolks of two or three eggs. Beat all very light, then beat in the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Put into a buttered dish and bake for fifteen minutes in a moderately hot oven. When nicely browned grate nutmeg on top and serve cold with cream and milk.

Apple Pudding Sauce.—Peel, quarter and core six good cooking apples and put them in a saucepan with a pint of cold water and half a lemon and cook for half an hour. Press the apples through a sieve into a bowl, add powdered sugar to sweeten to taste, about half a cupful, and a teaspoonful of ground cinnamon and half a cupful of good brandy. Set back on the stove and let the juice boil for five minutes. Serve with apple pudding.

This salmon recipe is excellent for Sunday night supper:

Hot Canned Salmon.—Set a can of salmon in a saucepan of boiling water over the fire and let the water simmer fifteen or twenty minutes. Open the can close to the edge, drain off the liquid, then turn the salmon on to the center of a serving dish. Surround with potatoes cut in lengthwise quarters or in balls cooked tender and drained. Garnish with a hard cooked egg cut in quarters. Serve egg sauce in a sauce boat.

Egg Sauce.—Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, in it cook two tablespoonfuls of flour and one-fourth a teaspoonful of salt and add one cupful of cold water and stir until boiling. Draw to a



HOT CANNED SALMON.

cooler part of the range and gradually stir in two tablespoonfuls of butter cut in small pieces. Finish with a hard cooked egg chopped fine or cut in slices.

Here's just the thing for a novel cheese course. Roll cream cheese into balls nearly an inch in diameter and roll the balls in pistachio nuts blanched and chopped. Pile the balls in center of a chop plate and surround with a wreath of orange or grapefruit marmalade. Surround the marmalade with hot toasted crackers. Serve at the close of luncheon or dinner in the place of the usual pudding, pie or other sweet dish. If preferred pass the cheese, marmalade and crackers on a tray in separate receptacles.

To Mend Tablecloth.

To mend a frayed tablecloth baste a piece of sheer muslin or organdie firmly on the wrong side of the cloth, keeping the threads as nearly as possible in their proper position; then place that part of the cloth in an embroidery hoop and darn over and under the frayed threads and into the firm cloth an inch or two on either side. Use, if possible, linen thread pulled from a piece of new table linen. After laundering the mended place in the cloth will hardly be noticed.

Der Thürmer.

Der König lag am Fenster seines Schlosses. Die Mittagssonne schien hell und warm. Da sah er, wie der Tod umging in voller Arbeit. Er sah den Totengänger, der unter der schwarzen Steinlaib von der schmalen Treppe des kleinen Hauses fiel. Er berührte den Würdenträger, der stolz über den Marktplatz schritt — der Eisenbestof mit goldenem Griff kam ihm aus der Kränze gewordenen Hand und geräuschte. Der Betler vor der Kirchentüre schielte ein, als ihm die lächelnden Finger über den frummen Rücken strichen — und das Wäglein, das fahrend im Felde für den Liebsten den Robinson focht, verstaunte und wehte wie eine entblätterte Blüte zwischen die Ähren.

Dann schritt der Tod auf das Schloss zu.

Den König schauerte. Er ließ den Marktplatz ruhen und befahl, die Fenster zu schließen und die dichten Mahagoniläden davor zu legen. Gleiches geschah an allen Fenstern des Schlosses, so daß es Nacht ward. Nur eine hohe rote Kerze auf goldenem Leuchter brannte. Wie sich aber nun der König geborgen wachte vor dem grauen Abend, da sah er aufstehend einpor und gewahrte oben in der Wand über dem Throne das blaue Kristallrind, durch das die Sonne auf den Profanität fiel — dort schaute das marmorbliche Gesicht des Todes ernst auf ihn herab.

Mit einem leisen Schreienstrich floh er aus dem Saal — floh von Gemach zu Gemach. Ueberall mußte jede Öffnung verhängt und verhängt werden — überall fand des Königs Auge, wenn es glücklich die Verklüftung durchforschte, einen vergessenen Spalt, durch den das blaue Gesicht des fahrenden Schritters leuchtete. Nicht unter der Wölbung des Daches, nicht in der Tiefe des Kellers erging er dem forschenden Blick. Wohin er kam auf der stets haltenden Flucht — nirgends sah er sich geborgen.

Da stieg er endlich mit erlahmendem Athem empor in den Thurm des Schlosses, müder und müder, langsamer und langsamer, Bindung um Bindung. Stiller und stiller wurde es. Stadt und Leben verhallen unter ihm. — Er lächelte und senkte tief auf, als er in das Stübchen des Thürmers trat. „Es ist doch so?“ sprach er. „Hier sind wir allein — ganz allein?“

„Ja, ganz allein!“ jagte eine milde Stimme. Da sah der König auf zu dem Thürmer, der vor ihm stand.

Der Thürmer war der Tod . . .

Aus einem Ferienbriefe.

„Hier ist es himmlisch. Ich schlafte in einem kupfernen Kessel — ein herrliches Stüd. Gemüth habe ich bereits meinen Namen eingetrigelt. Leider muß ich jeden morgen schon um drei Uhr heraus, weil das Viehfutter in dem kupfernen Gefäß angezündet wird.“

Das Essen ist reichlich. Fliegen idemeden gar nicht so übel, nur etwas lästlich, weil sie gar so schleckerhaft sind. Aber anderswo verpeißt man ja sogar Seufzreden als Delikatessen.

Ein See ist ganz in der Nähe. Wir sehen ihn zwar nicht, aber an stillen Tagen riechen wir ihn.

Mit den Dörflern bin ich gut befreundet. Gestern durfte ich an einer Rauferei teilnehmen. Ich denke, in acht Tagen werde ich wieder auf dem Weinen sein. Ach, Mutter, ich bin so glücklich! Denke Dir, ich trug zwei blaue Augen davon. Wie wird meine Lili sich freuen, die für Blau so schwärmt! Dumm ist nur, daß ich mich von dem Lärm erschrecken ließ, so daß ich eine Herzverweiterung bekommen habe. Aber ich tröste mich mit dem Sommerliede: „O seltsame, herrliche Ferienzeit, wie machst du doch das Herz so weit!“ — Geld habe ich nicht, sie stehlen mir's immer zum Scherz aus der Tasche . . .“

Serrednet.

Schneider: „Du dumme! Nun komm ich mit dem Stoff nicht aus, den mir der Reuter Müller für seinen Anzug geliefert hat, und ich glaube, es würde noch eine Hofe für meinen Jungen abfallen!“

Kollege: „Das ist doch kaum möglich! Wie kann man sich denn so verhalten?“

Schneider: „Ja, ich hab' die Hofe zuerst gemacht!“

Freudvoll und Leidvoll.

Freudvoll und Leidvoll:
Wiatifer sein.
Sangen und bungen
In schwebender Pein,
Himmelhoch stürmend —
Am Boden er liegt!
Glücklich allein
Ist der Flieger, der fliegt.

Idleness.

It is an undoubted truth that the less one has to do the less one finds time to do it in. One yawns, one procrastinates, one can do it when one will, and therefore one seldom does it at all, whereas those who have a great deal of business must buckle to it, and then they always find time enough to do it



Milady's Mirror

It strengthens the eyes to bathe them either in very hot water or in very cold. Better yet is to take a piece of absorbent cotton rounded and made into a little pad to fit the eyes, dip them in ice water and place them on the lids, changing them as they become hot. After a few minutes of such treatment the eyes will feel comforted and relieved to a great degree. This is especially grateful to the eyes after riding in the wind or after having been subjected to the dust and clinders of a railway or the glare of bright reflections on the water when on a boat. Those who have a tendency to weak eyes should daily use an eyecup in which is placed a boracic acid solution. The saturated solution diluted one-half is generally the best and should be made fresh for each eye. The eye should be opened and shut in the solution half a dozen times or more so that it will thoroughly bathe the eyeball as well as the lids.

Lines or wrinkles under the eyes may be relieved by the use of a good pure skin food. Steam the parts affected by laying hot wet cloths on them for fifteen minutes, then dipping the fingers into the skin food. Massage gently along the line taken by the wrinkles for ten or fifteen minutes. Give this treatment twice daily with steady persistence, and after a month or so's treatment an improvement should be noticeable.

The Bride Beautiful.

A touch of color in the cheeks on the wedding day is to be desired, and if it can be obtained in no other way a dust of rouge is quite excusable, for the bride who is a wan ghost is anything but good to look upon. But before resorting to this subterfuge try washing the face at the last moment with piping hot and then very cold water and then patting the cheeks, the fingers wet with cologne diluted with rose-water.

But to secure a real look of health, which is necessary for the chill white frock, a cupful of orange juice every morning before breakfast or half the quantity of pineapple juice taken at the same time will very likely promote a natural color on the wedding day, for both of these juices act upon the liver, whose renewed health is immediately shown in the freshening of the skin.

As to foods, carrots contain the iron necessary for color, and when accompanied with rare beefsteak no better food could be offered the bride who fears pallor on her day of days. The girl who is likely to be red should eat only white meats and fish for a month before her marriage and then see to it as well that her collar, sleeves and slippers are not too tight.

A Hair Hint.

Where the hair is inclined to lie unbecomingly close to the head a little fluffing out in the new coiffure is advisable, though it need by no means attain the proportions of a large pompadour. If one has enough hair she may make it into puffs, but most of the hairdressings are made with false puffs or braids, pinned on. These may be made of your own combings or bought in a shade matching your own hair. When the hair is thin a pompadour to wear under it is to be preferred to a roll. A roll may be pinned at the back to form a support for the knot, which may be composed of pinned on puffs, or a switch may be twisted into a Psyche knot and pinned to your own hair.

Face Preparation.

A nice preparation for the face is eau de cologne with glycerin, but while the glycerin is softening and nourishing and the eau de cologne is stimulating the latter dries too quickly and has a tendency to rob the glycerin of its good effects. So that while a face lotion may be helped in some instances it is just as apt to be injurious in others. In Paris at present all the women are trying to get their faces to look like paste seemingly. They use ivory powder and a great deal of it. The blonds remind one of the dead white colorings of the Flemish beauties reproduced by Rubens.

French Powder Puff.

American women are usually content to carry a mouchoir and a fan in their theater bags, but the women of France often add, as a necessary to their well being, a powder puff and a small bonbonniere filled with some favorite confection. As soon as a Frenchwoman is comfortably seated in a theater she takes out the powder puff, sewed perhaps in the center of a miniature handkerchief, and dusts it lightly over the face.

A Perspiration Cure.

If you suffer from perspiration try mixing an ounce of common baking powder and the same amount of unscented talcum powder. Keep in air tight bottle and use freely after washing.

A little ammonia in the bathing water is excellent. Then dust with the powdered mixture.

SELECT CULLINGS

A Comedy of Errors.

As a crowded "L" car was whizzing toward Coney Island the other day, says a New York letter, a dainty specimen of humanity, described as a "peach" in the male dictionary, boarded the car. In his hurry to give up his seat to the aforesaid "peach" a chivalrous soul accidentally stuck out his elbow too far and knocked a fellow passenger's hat out of the window. Thinking himself the victim of a practical joke, the hatless one let loose with a left to the jaw of the chivalrous soul, who, not to be outdone, returned it with one in addition as interest. Innocent bystanders took a hand in the fuss, and everybody took a whack at everybody else's head. The motorman blew his police whistle so loudly that a team of horses standing near by became frightened and ran away and so excited a kind old lady that she turned in a fire alarm. When the firemen reached the corner and found no flames to fight they promptly nabbed a young man standing near by and turned him over to the police for ringing a false alarm. The young man, being a homeless, suspected-general-principles sort of fellow, was unable to prove that he didn't turn in the alarm, and he went to the workhouse for "disorderly conduct."—Kansas City Star.

He Was Cautious.

Frederick the Great was always fond of disputations, but as he generally terminated the discussion by collaring his antagonist and kicking his shins few of his guests were disposed for an argument. He asked one of his suit why he did not venture to give his opinion on some particular question. "It is impossible, your majesty," was the reply, "to express an opinion before a sovereign who has such convictions and wears such very thick boots!"

Live Table Talk.

"I hope you will be interested in your gentleman," said the hostess. "I have assigned him to take you out to dinner." "I shall be," responded the lady addressed. "That gentleman was formerly my husband, and he's behind with his alimony."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Hardest Thing.

"What's the hardest thing about roller skating when you're learning?" asked a hesitating young man of the instructor at a rink. "The floor," answered the attendant.

A Dilemma.

Irishman (as some one knocks at his door)—Shure, if I don't answer it's some wan to give me a job, an' if I do it's the landlord after the rent."—London Punch.

Effect of Clean Diet on Hens.

Nature stands down this way who have been wondering what effect a protracted diet of clean would have on hens, received additional cause for thought when a search of several nests revealed clean fritters in place of the expected egg.—New York World.

One Hundred Gates.

The city of Thebes had a hundred gates and could send out at a gate 10,000 fighting men and 100 chariots—in all, 1,000,000 men and 1,000 chariots.

Prolific Pear Trees.

Fifty-nine pear trees in Washington on less than an acre produced nearly 1,000 boxes of fruit and netted over \$2,000. The trees were the Anjou variety.

Long Lived Microbes.

The microbe band will be confirmed in his fussiness who learns that some hardy microbes can live over two centuries on the land and longer yet in the water.

How About This.

While workmen were sawing through a block of Bath stone at Exeter they cut into a cavity in which was found a cluster of two or three dozen live bees.

OUR SPECIAL HOLIDAY OFFER!

WHO WE ARE. We are Importers and Distributors of high-grade European and American Wines and Whiskies. The Sweden-American Co. is independent of any Trust.

WHY WE MAKE THESE OFFERS. No other importers can make such splendid, generous offers. The trusts can not compel us to sell at their prices. We buy in large quantities. In dealing with us, you do not pay profits to middlemen. We sell first-class goods at less than half what you pay elsewhere. We have determined to introduce our products to the American public, and are willing to give you the benefit of our foresight and advertising methods. We simply want to prove the worth of our goods and to make a steady customer of you. Your trial order will do more to prove the value of our goods than all the advertising or letter writing we could do.

RELIABILITY. As to our reliability, go to your banker, and have him look us up in Dun or Bradstreet Mercantile Agencies, and he will tell you of our high standing, or have your Express Agent write any Express Agent in Cincinnati, and see how well we stand. You can be assured that we will do exactly as we say, and that you will receive the best of treatment at our hands.

TESTIMONIALS. Below we reproduce testimonials from a few of our steady customers. We have hundreds more, but selected these because they were from men who are known all over this country. Our goods please them. Don't you think they are worth a trial by you?

Cliff Gordon, the "German Senator," the actor-manager who has made the world laugh, says: "I have never had better liquor at better prices. I carry them everywhere with me."

Bobby North, one of the stars of the Follies of 1910, says: "I don't believe I ever had such good whiskey as your Private Stock. How can you sell it for the price?"

Al. H. Woods, one of America's most famous Theatrical Managers, says: "Enter my standing order for one gallon of whiskey and one of Swedish Punch each month. I promise to be a steady customer."

You will note that we have listed a number of standard wines and liquors in our order blank. They are, one and all, liquors that are fit to grace the sideboard of any home in America. We want to call your special attention to our famous "SWEDISH PUNCH." This is one of the best holiday liquors that has appeared in years. It is made from a recipe that has been handed down from generation to generation by the Royal Family of Sweden, and is now, for the first time, put upon the American market. Too much can not be said for it.

2 quarts of any goods in the assortment mentioned in order blank, shipped, all charges paid, by express \$1.85
4 quarts of any goods in the assortment mentioned in order blank, shipped, all charges paid, by express \$2.80

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This applies from Nov. 20th to Dec. 25th, inclusive, and will never be repeated.
8 Quarts of any goods in our assortment, shipped by express - \$5.80
—AND—
FOUR quarts of any goods in our assortment absolutely FREE
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IN ORDER TO INTRODUCE OUR LIQUORS WE INCLUDE, FREE OF ANY CHARGE, ONE GROSS OF THE FAMOUS SWEDEN ANTI-BLOWOUT MATCHES WITH OUR SPECIAL OFFER. THESE MATCHES ARE A GREAT NOVELTY, AND THEY ALONE ARE WORTH A GOOD PART OF THE TOTAL COST OF THE ORDER.

WE PAY EXPRESS CHARGES

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Our offers are the most liberal ever made at any time, at any price, by any firm. If you cannot use twelve quarts yourself, get some of your friends to join you in ordering, and divide the shipment when it reaches you.

THESE ARE ANTI-TRUST PRICES, AND YOU SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THEM WITHOUT DELAY, AS THIS OFFER WILL NEVER BE REPEATED!

Send your order TO-DAY—NOW! Our holiday business will be very large, and to insure prompt shipment, orders should be sent in immediately. (Tear off order blank and mail.) (Fill in blanks carefully.)

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Gentlemen: Find enclosed \$..... for which please forward by express the following order:
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S. A. BLACKBERRY
S. A. PRIVATE STOCK WHISKEY
S. A. CORN WHISKEY

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