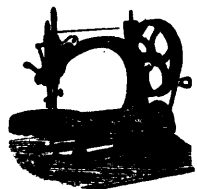


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**TOMATO OMELET.**—Peel a couple of tomatoes, which split in four pieces; remove the seeds, and cut them into small dice; then fry them with a little butter until nearly done, adding salt and pepper. Beat the eggs and mix the tomatoes with them, and make omelet as usual.

**LEMON CHEESE CAKES.**—Take three lemons—grating the rind and squeezing out the juice—six eggs, well whisked, and one pound of sifted or lump sugar. Put all into a jar, stand and boil in a pan of water till thick, stirring occasionally for about three-quarters of an hour. Then cover and keep in a cool place.

**LEMON SAUCE.**—One lemon, six pieces of cut loaf sugar, one teacupful of cold water. Pare the rind from the lemon, and cut this into strips the size of a straw. Put these strips of lemon-rind into a small saucepan, together with the lumps of sugar, and, covering those with the cold water, squeeze into the mixture the juice of the lemon. Put the saucepan over the fire, and stir the contents until boiling. When this takes place, cover the saucepan, and drawing it on one side of the fire, let all simmer slowly for twenty minutes. This sauce should be poured over the pudding with which it is served, in order that the straws of lemon-rind may garnish the top of the pudding.

**WORK BASKET.**—Boat-shaped work basket of black polished cane, with sides of strong card-board, covered outside with puffings of blue taffeta, cut out of a strip on the cross. At the upper edge the taffeta is hemmed and gathered with blue silk and fastened over the cane of the basket with overcast stitches of blue silk. The lid, which opens in two parts, is made of cardboard slightly wadded, and covered with blue taffetas. The lid has also an oval applique of scolloped white flannel, with olive and two shades of blue and pink silk in chain and feather stitch. A crossed upright cane, like a mast, is fitted with cords of blue silk, hung with double balls of silk. On the cross beam of the mast is a bow and ends of blue ribbon.

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I ONCE met (it was at a garden party) a clergyman's wife—a graceful, accomplished woman—who introduced her three daughters, all so much after the mother's type that I could not help admiring them. "Yes," said she, with a tender pride, "I think my girls are nice girls. And so useful, too. We are not rich, and we have nine children. So we told the elder girls that they would have to turn out and earn their bread abroad, or stay at home and do the work of the house. They chose the latter. We keep no servant—only a char-woman to scour and clean. My girls take it by turns to be cook, housemaid and parlour-maid. In the nursery, of course [happy mother who could say "of course!"] they are all in all to their little brothers and sisters." "But how about education?" I asked. "Oh, the work being divided among so many, we find time for lessons, too. Some we can afford to pay for, and then the elder teach the younger ones. Where there's a will there's a way. My girls are not ignoramuses, or recluses either. Look at them now." And as I watched the gracious, graceful damsels, in their linen dresses and straw hats—home manufacture, but as pretty as any of the elegant toilettes there—I saw no want in them; quite the contrary. They looked so happy, too—so gay and at ease! "Yes," answered the smiling mother, "it is because they are always busy. They never have time to pet and mope, especially about themselves. I do believe my girls are the merriest and happiest girls alive." I could well imagine it.

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