ples, making it look round and smooth, Flour each cloth and tie up tightly. The pot must be kept boiling from start to finish, one hour. Any good cooking apple may be used, but an inferior one spoils the dumpling dumpling.

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When serving them, put each cloth into cold water, and with a knife and a little dexterity they can be safely landed on a plate without breaking. This, however, does take some practice. Some prefer hard sauce, made of three parts sugar to one of butter, but with good cream and sugar, a little nutmeg or cinnamon, the dish is delicious.—'N.E. Homestead.'

When preparing evaporated apples for coking, one often finds bits of peel or core, and even wormy spots, sticking to good sections of fruit. By having a pair of clean, sharp scissors handy, these bad parts may be quickly snipped off, and so avoid throwing away the whole piece. It is easier and handier than to use a knife.

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