

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD

USEFUL RECIPES FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

CELERY SANDWICHES.

✓ Celery sandwiches are delicious and will keep moist longer than those with meat filling. Chop the celery very fine and mix with nice dressing, and spread between the thin slices of bread and butter.

BOILED SALT MACKEREL.

After freshening, wrap in a cloth and simmer for fifteen minutes; remove; lay on two hard-boiled eggs, sliced; pour on it drawn butter and rim with parsley leaves. The boiling of salt fish hardens it.

BOILED FRESH FISH.

When thoroughly cleaned and dried, split open, so that when laid flat the back-bone will be in the middle; sprinkle with salt and lay on buttered gridiron, over a clear fire, with the inside downward until it begins to brown, then turn over. When done, lay on a hot dish and butter plentifully.

GOOD FOR A COLD.

An excellent nutritive drink to take in cold weather, if one has a cold, is a glass of hot milk with a beaten egg in it. Have a cupful of milk as hot as it can be without boiling, and pour it over the beaten yolk of an egg, stirring all the time. Sweeten to taste, then mix in lightly the frothed white of an egg. Do not drink until in bed if you sleep in a cold room.

LIME JUICE FOR SCURVY.

Probably few persons outside the industries actually concerned are aware that under the provisions of the Lime Juice act the Boards of Trade are empowered to compel the ships' captains to serve to their crew a fluid ounce of lime juice per day, and to hold the masters responsible for the actual swallowing of the dose by the men. Any case of recalcitrancy on the part of one of the crew has to be entered into the official log book, and in case these precautions are neglected the master is liable to a heavy penalty. Thanks to the provisions of the act, scurvy has been almost stamped out.

FASHION AND FANCY.

[From the Boston Republic.]

A light wrap is considered a necessary addition to a summer outfit, and whether it is needed or not it is the fashion to have capes, coats and jackets of various kinds. Capes are, as they have been for some time, the most desirable garments extant, for, no matter what proportion the sleeve assumes, the cape adjusts itself to the required size. Light transparent black materials, such as silk muslin, chiffon and net, are used for some of the more gauzy affairs, which are well named "cool mantles," for the element of warmth is entirely lacking. However, they afford all the thickness that is needed, and fulfil their mission by looking pretty and giving a finishing to the street toilet. The most fashionable ones are very short and often built in two or three stories; for instance, a moire foundation will have a second cape of finely-plaited chiffon spangled at the edge, while the third cape will be of jetted net or old guipure lace, with a full ruche of ostrich leather or quilled tulle around the neck.

A very dainty and summery cape is made of finely-plaited black chiffon over a second cape of the same material in glowing cerise, yellow or white. The black cape is caught up with satin bows on the shoulder. A yoke of spangles or net, around which the flounces of chiffon are shirred, makes it very pretty. One of the season's shapes has long stole ends in front, but it is not a favorite style, as ends are said to add age to the figure, which, if true, its fate is settled beyond help.

A transparent silk gauze cape lately seen consists of a double ruffle trimmed with rows of moire ribbon and mounted on a small yoke. The neck is finished with a full ruche knot tied with long moire strings. Another case of moire has wide ends in front, the back being pointed into the waist, and sleeve and shoulder frills are of jetted net. A cape made entirely of lace which is fulled to



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a plain yoke is finished with fan-shaped pieces and a bow at the neck.

A very important accessory of dress for the chic young woman, as well as those who are not so young, is the waistcoat, without which a summer outfit is sadly incomplete. This fancy has grown and multiplied into a craze, and the variety apparently has no end. There are waistcoats of linen, pique, cloth, rich brocade and real vesting, such as the men wear, and each one of these has its own special use.

A shoe which bids fair to become popular for outdoor dressy functions is a Louis Quinze with a cut steel buckle. It is made in different kinds of leather.

Parasols to match the tiny checked silks so much in fashion now are the proper thing, and give an opportunity to possess a simple parasol which is not extensively duplicated.

Among the delicate colored organdies so pretty for summer gowns, there are bright poppy reds and dark navy blue. The red gowns are very strikingly trimmed with black lace, and the blue is pretty adorned with white.

Open-work embroidery is fast gaining favor, and is now done on colored chambray as well as white and ecru mull. It is used extensively on one gown, sometimes forming the entire front of the skirt.

THE WORLD AROUND.

Princess Colonna (nee Mackey) with her children has returned to Europe to rejoin her husband.

On Pentecost day the Paris churches were crowded with large congregations. Communion were more numerous than usual.

New Jersey's supreme court has refused to examine Miss Mary Philbrooke, a woman law student, for admission to practice.

A well-known Swiss Catholic, Mr. Durillard, of the Canton of Fribourg, has left \$5,000 to various Catholic institutions in his will.

Lander Valley, in Wyoming, is threatened with destruction by invasion of the Mormon, or Utah cricket. Many of the pests are 2½ inches long. They devour all before them.

An English and Hawaiian vessel are racing to reach Johnson Island, an uninhabited spot in the Pacific Ocean, in order to raise the national flag over the spot. It is intended to make the island the landing spot for the Australian cable.

Miss Nora O'Brien, daughter of Thomas J. O'Brien, a prominent citizen of Baltimore, has been presented by Archbishop Walsh, of Toronto, on behalf of the Pope, with the Papal medal for excellence in church history. Miss O'Brien is a graduate of Loretto Convent, Niagara Falls. She delivered the address to the Duke of Veragua when he visited the convent on his return from the World's Fair.

Oriental advices say that anti-foreign feeling in Japan has reached a horrible

climax at Yonewaja. Miss Imhoff, a teacher in the Anglo-Japanese school at that place, went into a temple devoted to the god Useyugi and preached against idol worship. She indulged in such bitter language that when she went out a mob chased her and stoned her and ended by pulling out her eyes.

ROMAN NEWS

(Gleaned from different sources.)

The following French prelates are in Rome: Cardinal Lecot, Archbishop of Bordeaux; Card. Beurret, Bishop of Redez; Mgr. Dabert, Bishop of Perigueux. The two cardinals received their hats on May 18th.

Leo XIII. has sent a reply to the address recently forwarded to Rome by the Cardinal-Archbishop and the Bishops of England upon the recent encyclical. His Holiness refers to the early English Councils, and to the action of his predecessors in favor of the study of the Scriptures at Oxford, and speaks of "the national glory" in reference to the English love of Holy Writ.

The centenary of Pio Nono was celebrated with impressive honor at the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes. Two thousand Belgian and Lyons pilgrims were present in the Church of the Rosary. A crown, a palm, a golden rose, a pectoral cross, and other souvenirs of the beloved Pontiff deceased were exhibited. A missionary recorded eloquently the fervid love of His Holiness to Our Lady of Lourdes. The Opera della Grotta sent to Italy in token of its gratitude at the centenary festivals a splendid chandelier.

Mr. Gladstone has recently addressed a letter to Mgr. David Farabulini, prelate of the household of the Pope and canon of the Lateran Basilica, concerning the theory which Mr. Gladstone expounded in the June number of The Nineteenth Century concerning the visit of Dante to England. Mr. Gladstone asserts that while still maintaining the substantial truth of the theory in the form in which it was given to the public, he thinks it more likely that Dante's return journey was made through Cologne and the Rhine country.

On Saturday, May 19th, the following students of the Irish College, Rome, were ordained priests in the Basilica of St. Giovanni in Laterano by his Eminence Cardinal Parocchi, Vicar of His Holiness: The Rev. P. Newman, Ardagh; Rev. S. Burke, Sydney; Rev. P. Donnelly, Sydney; Rev. E. Murnane, Cloyne. On Ascension Thursday the last two Minor Orders were conferred on Rev. J. McDonnell, Killaloe; Rev. E. Burne, Dublin, and Rev. M. Cronin, Dublin.

SMILES.

"How many foreign languages can your wife speak?" "Three—French, German, and the one she talks to the baby."

"How long has Brown been running for office?" "Ten years." "Ever elected?" "No, can't stop running long enough."

A Dear Horse.—Jack: What did that horse cost you? Tom: "It cost me all the respect I ever entertained for the man I bought it from."

Someone asked Prince G.: "Which are the greatest powers of Europe?" He answered, straight off the reel: "England, Germany, France, Russia, and woman."

"What is that dog barking at?" asked a fop, whose boots were more polished than his ideas. "Why," replied a bystander, "because he sees another puppy in your boots."

Visitor: "Tommy, I wish to ask you a few questions in grammar." Tommy: "Yes sir." "If I give you the sentence, 'The pupil loves his teacher,' what is that?" "Sarcasm."

A traveller in a stage coach not famed for its celerity inquired the name of the coach. "I think, sir," said a fellow passenger, "it must be the 'Regulator,' for I observe all the coaches go by it."

An uptown man, who used to keep a cigar store, recently went into the butter business. He rather staggered his first customer by asking if he would have it, "medium, mild, or strong."

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