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CHEESE RECIPES

Here are a few nice things to do with things. It is a parcicularly nutritious food, as it contains a large percentage of natrogenous matter, and when, an conjunction which bas virtue, it has that of being epicurean to a degite, its value two well beaten eggs and a half cupful is uncounted. For one sunday night chaining dish or for function any of these dishes would be dedictous: Cheese Toast.—Alliow as many thin shoes of stale bread as will be used at

cheese Toas.—Allow as many thin sinces of stale bread as will be used at time meal. For six sities allow a half-cupful of grated stale cheese. In a saucepan melt and mix togithner one large tablespoonlui of butter, two table-spoonfus of four, a quarter-teaspoon-ful of said and a dash of pepper. Star in gradually one pint of not milk, making a smooth paste. Keep hot at the side of the fire. Toast the bread nicely. Strathe cheese into the sauce, and as soon as it is melted pour over the buttered toast. Cover a moment that it may soak and soften; then serve.

Cheese Pudding.—Fill a shallow pudding dish with aliternate layers of broken crackers, grated cheese and a sprinkling of sailt and pepper. Over the top layer put a spoonful or more of butter in bits. Pour in enough milk to just show under the top layer. Cover and bake in a moderate oven for three quarters of an hour, uncovering when two-thirds done.

Cheese Fondu.—Stift sufficient stale bread crumbs to make one cupful. Grate one-quarter of a pound of dry cneese.

Soak the crumbs in one pint of fresh

bread crumbs to make one cupful. Grate one-quarter of a pound of dry cneese. Soak the crumbs in one pint of fresh milk. Add three eggs whipped very liight, one scant tablespoonful of butter melted, a pinch of baking soda, dissolved in a few drops of warm water, salt and pepper to taste and the grated cheese. Pour this into a buttered baking-dish, sprinkle thickly with dry crumbs and bake in a quick oven until golden brown. Serve at once, as it soon fails.

and a littile mustard, set on ice/to get firm.

Cheese on Crackers.—These are nice to serve with salads. Grate cheese over to serve with salads. Grate cheese over the mind the over until cheese is melted.

Cheese Toasted With Eggs.—Beat. Cheese Toasted with three eggs, add three tablespoons of bread crumbs soaked in cream, with three eggs, add three tablespoons of melted butter, a table spoonful of made mustard, salt and pepper to taste, and lastily one half nound of grated cheese. Beat all together of grated cheese, Beat all together of grated cheese. Beat all together of grated cheese, and a stiles of lightly, spread evenly upon slices of lightly, spread evenly upon slices of loss of loss of lightly, spread evenly upon slices of loss of loss of loss of lightly, spread evenly upon slices of loss of loss of loss of lightly, spread evenly upon slices of loss of loss

lightly, spread evenly upon slices of toast and brown quickly in the oven.

Cheese and Macaroni.—Into a stewpan put three pints of boiling water and three-quarters pint of macaroni broken in small pleces, and boil fast for half an hour. When tender dip out half of it and put in a quart bowl.

ed, remove from the fire, add the yolks of four eggs, a little mustard, cayenne Beat the whites of the eggs into a greased baking dish and bake 15

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Serial Story.

breathing hand till his feeble strength had come back to him.

The other man did not answer, but

ing very thoughtfully across the room.

in silence for a long time.
"It's come," he said, at length, star-

at last, and Gawd, it's come queer!"

and cut into strips three inches long and one-half inch wide and bake.

Weish Rarebit.—Grate or chop fine a pound of cheese. Put in a saucepan with one tablespoonful of butter, a half teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne, one teaspoonful of tomato catsup, a half teaspoonful of Woncestershire sauce, two well beaten eggs and a half cupful

to come home at night and find not a place in his home that isn't too immaculate to be used. "If I could only find a nice home-like, dirty spot where the smell of scap-suds and the irritation of a broom had never penetrated, where I could scatter my newspapers and drop my cigar ashes as I pleased I'd drop down and

offer up thanks.

"No chance! There isn't a place in the house that hasn't been freshly-laundered and uncomfortable.

"I live in terro of dropping something.

failts.

Baked Cheese.—One and one-half cups of grated cheese, one-half cup of fine bread crumbs, one cup of milk, one egg beaten very light, a tiny pluch of cayenne pepper, salt to taste. Bake in buttered dish 15 minutes.

Cold Cheese Souffle.—Grate one and a half ounces each of Parmesan and Gruyene cheese, whip one-half plut of cream and a gibl of aspic jelly, stir in the cheese, season with salt, cayenne and a little mustard, set on ice to get in the cheese, the collars, cuffs firm.

"I live in terro of dropping something, breaking something, or upsetting it. I'm a slave to order, a prisoner on the rack, tortured to death by tidiness.

"There isn't even a sofa-cushion in the house on which I can lay my weary head. They're all too clean of too new. "My wife setms to cherish a positive arimosity for magazines and newspapers. No sooner do I lay one downthan it disappears and I never see it again.

"As for my clothes, ties, collars, cuffs in the cheese."

"As for my clothes, ties, collars, cuffs

The Tub Gown.

A noticeable snugness and trigness is the hall-mark of many of the smartest tub gowns. The skirts are simply treated, and their length widths are ungrated cheese, then the rest of the macaroni and another layer of cheese. Place the bowl in a stewpan of water, cover with a plate and boil for 10 minutes. Serve very hot.

The side of the smartest tub gowns. The skirts are simply treated, and their length widths are unbroken, except for a band of needle-work above the hem, or a few tucks in a group. The top of the skirt is mounted with a slight gathering front tube. Cheese Ramekins.—To one teacup of something more across the back, says writer in Vogue. The bodice, while boding milk add one tablespoonful of sathered, admits of no outward fulgrated cheese and one-quarter table-spoonful of butter: stir until well heat-into the figure lines so snugly and belted. A bolero of the same fabric, short and very close fitting, embraces the bust, and gives an excellent effect upon the figure, simple as it is, There is a tallor suggestion about all this, but the handwork in finish takes Cheese Fingers.—Make a pice puff away the severity somewhat, as the paste, roll out one-quarter inch thick, edge of the entire believe is embroider-cut into halves, grate over one part ed by hand. So is the high chemiserte cheese mixed with a little cayenne pep- and stock, and the turned-over flat per and salt, lay the other half on it cuffs of the elbow sleeve. It requires

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shoes, and a white embroidered para-sol, coupled with youth and beauty, make as captivating a picture as may be found on the Florida Riviera.

Children's Companions.

Every mother has more or less of problem on her hands in the matter of her children's companions, and it is sometimes a delicate affair to avoid Pharisaism, ill-feeling between neighbors, and the spirit of amtagonism at home, in an effort to prevent undestr-able intimactes. Little children are safest when at play directly under the mother's eye, but, as they develop, it is wise, I believe to fortify them with high principles and then to trust them and show them that we do!

Personal.

The closing exercises of the physical culture classes of the Anglican Young Women's Club will be held to-night in the West End Y.M.C.A. gymnasium,

> By Dustus Forman. -Published by Arrangement With Harper & Brothers

"There, there, Johnnie! There, there, little man!" And Johnnie, albeit with availing out yonder. I want to wake "You ain't afraid of him, are you, kansas?" demanded little Johnnie, in my eyes," he said, "and the little anxiously, and the other haughed.

There there, Johnnie! There there, days and days when there's the road availing out yonder. I want to wake "You ain't afraid of him, are you, kansas?" demanded little Johnnie, anxiously, and the other haughed.

"No. Johnnie." he said. "He's afraid of me—leastways he would be if he "And your pockets full of money," knew some things, and if he's ever ald the man with the blue eyes. alraid of anything, I wonder. But just

sat still in his chair, puffing great yound his reach, clouds of smoke, and, thru them, star- "I don't know I haven't never had any money." Again he dropped back into his brood-"Never, Johnnie?" said the man with ing shence of thought and smoke, and Suddenly he gave a short laugh quite 'I've seen you somewheres before,

the blue eyes. "Never?"
"No, never!" he said.
The man with the blue eyes leaned my man," he quoted, with seeming The man with the blacksh, and laughed again, very grimly. forward, pipe in hand. "Ay, governor, that you have," he "Once there was a man called Buhis arms, and looked across to wi
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his arms, and looked across to wi
his comrade sat huddled against
wall chim decoming sleently fines Little Johnnie's Eyes clouded, and he breast. He fell silent once more, puffing great seemed to be thenking busily, for at intervals that odd, mirthless laugh broke from him and he nodded his

meaningless laugh and shuffled his feet in his chair. "Never mind," said he to wake up with the sun shining in my on the floor. The other man smoked "It's no good anyhow. You've forgot face and the ants crawling over me, altogether, haven't you, little man?" comfortable-like." At the door to the Johnnie shook his head gloomdy. "I other room he turned and put out his ing into the cloud of tobacco-smoke as expect I must have knew such a man," hand, touching the other man's arm, who saw things there. "It's come he said, "because his name makes my. "You're the firest pal a man ever had, ast, and Gawd, it's come queer!" head go round, but I can't remumber, Vancas," he ca'd, as shyly as a girl. "I at last, and Gawd, it's come queer!" head go round, but I can't, reminiber, 'Most remarkable queer!" croaked and I don't like it bry. When are we late I don't know what I'd do if you wasn't little Johnnde from across the room.

"We'll just be agoing on soon, Jehnnde, head's bad most of the time. I want to get out on the road again."

"Very soon Johnnde, very soon," said the man Kansas face. "There, there, Johnnde, 'Step and a-touching our caps when people comes near. We'll just be agoing on soon. Like that, ows. "It ain't quite safe here now," rady. I'fl whistle up the dog to come

of me-leastways he would be if he had come back to ham.

"That was a nasty one," he said, whispering. "That there was a nasty one," he said, "That there was a nasty one," and the man with the blue eyes. Johnnie grinned with humorous appreciation of the jest. "I have t never waked up just like that," he said. "I don't know where the money is a come."

"Ay, Johnnie," said the other man, don't know where the money is a come."

"And your pockets tull of money, some things, and if he's ever afraid of anything, I wonder. But just the Y. W. C. A. was held yesterday. J. to morrow night, maybe, after I've had a little talk with your beautiful lady. one."

"Ay, Johnnie," said the other man, and went back to his pipe. "A nasty one it was. We mustn't let you stop one it was. "Maybe not, little man," said Kansult in the might air so late another long time in silience.

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"Easy, easy," he said, firally. "Easy as you like." He seemed to be speaking his thoughts aloud, forgatful of the man acress the room.

"That's it," said Johnnie, cagerly, enough to buy houses if you took a fancy to 'em. Money enough to be a fancy to 'em like. Grrr! It hurts in the middle of gentleman, and never do nothing but anything to keep it quiet," he said. Nursery in the new building, 374 Victory the said of the feeble grin there, most remarkable bad."

The other maintained the feeble grin thing to keep it quiet. How much the president of the president o

> so continued for an hour or more, muttering to himself at intervals, shaking or nodding his head judicially. Towards midnight he rose, stretching his arms, and looked across to where wall, chin drooping sleepily upon his

He fell stlent once more, puffing great clouds of smoke from his pipe, but he seemed to be thinking busily, for at intervals that odd, mirthless laugh over again, Kansas?" he pleaded "It's I was thinking things over, and I lost thinking things over, and I lost intervals that odd, mirthless laugh over again, Kansas?" he pleaded "It's I was thinking things over, and I lost thinking things over again. broke from him and he nodded his head go round and round so queer. I'd Johnnie, watching his face worshipfully, doglike laughed also his vacant, The other man sighed, leaning back rubbing his eyes. "I'm glad. I want

"Ay, Kansas, wouldn't I, just!" cried like the look of him. Some day he'll chained him. Get along to your bed."

the bent little man, huskilly. "It's so remember where him and me met befoolish-like, a-living in one place for fore. He'll remember that it weren't in

THE STORY OF THE WORLD PARTY'S TRIP TO LONDON.

Special accommodations have been secured from the Allan Line for The World party, and the ocean voyage will be a delight to all. Upon arrival at Liverpool special accommodations will be provided for the party on the trip to London via the London and Northwest-

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Each day of the stay in London will be a continuous round of sight-seeing and amusement. The morning will be devoted to individual shopping expeditions, according to the tastes of each member of the party. After luncheon carriages will take the party to various points of interest, such as the houses of parliament, the Tower of London, St. Paul's Cathedral, Westminster Abbey, St. James' Palace, Hyde Park.

In the evenings dinners will be given at the famous London restaurants, such as Cafe Royal, The Trocadero, Holborn Cafe and others. Following the dinner party each evening, The World party will adjourn to box parties at the principal London theatres. Paris will be visited, and as much accomplished as possible during

the time at the disposal of the party. The World party of Ontario women will be extended every official courtesy during their stay in London.

SATURDAY'S NOMINATIONS FOR FREE TRIP TO LONDON

MISS MAUD STEVENS, The Great North Western Telegraph Office, Tor-

Nominated by James Flynn. MRS. J. LOCK, 129 Lisgar-street, Toronto Nominated by Wilfred Hogan. MISS MAY LAWRENCE, Oakville.

Nominated by Howard Forester. MRS. T. P. WOOD, 19 Olive-Avenue, Toronto. Nominated by Rev. C. A. Seager. MISS IVA KANTELL, 6 May-street, Toronto. Nominated by Gordon Mediand. MRS. J. W. A. FERGUSON, box 141, Port Arthur.

Nominated by H.-F. Gibby.
MISS ESSIE ROSS, Balmy Beach, East Toronto. Nominated by Thos. F. Hodgson.
MISS ALICE HOPKINS. Dovercourt, P. O., York County.

An evening with German composers will be given be night in the Conservatory of Music by Mr. Henry J. Lautz. Prevention of Tuberculosis began its Selections from the works of Liszt, Wagner, Connelius and Brahms will be the course of his address, the president,

Mr. Lautz will be assisted by Miss Jessie M. Allen, Miss Eugenie Quehen and Mrs. Gerard Barton, The Yorkshire Society will hold its usual semi-monthiy meeting to-night at 8 o'clock in the Sons of England half.

Among the families who have moved Among the tamilies who have moved to the island for the summer are: Mrs. Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. Badley, Mrs. Machray, Mrs. Smelle, Mr. and Mrs. Spence, Mr. Eddis, Mr. and Mrs. Flint, and Mrs. Colborne.

The "Fancy Frie" bachelors' quar-ters on the inland are opened for the

"Place aux Dames," which was so Place aux Dames," which was so successfully presented some time ago, will be repeated to-night in the Rosedale public school with the following cast: Juliet, Miss Taylor; Portia, Miss Rolph; Lady MacBeth, Miss Cartwright; Ophelia, Miss Brown.

The little comedy, "Alice in Wonder-land," will also be given with Miss Brown as Alice; Miss Cartwright as the White Quien, and Miss Taylor as Mrs. Thomas Rennie, 10 North Sher-

bourne-street, will receive in her new home Wednesday, May 8, from 4 till 6.30.

Annual Meeting of Toronto Relief Society.

The 32nd annual meeting of the To

go about throwing it away."

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Whose age I know to be over 18.

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can be voted for. The names of the women nominated in each district

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woman in District No. Nominated by

UNITED STATES AWAY BEHIND

Sanitary Organizations Far From Being Efficient WASHINGTON, May 6.- The Na-

third annual meeting here to-day. In the course of his address, the president, Dr. Hermann N. Biggs of New York, said that the United States was far behind in respect to the efficiency of its sanitary organizations, as compared with those of Great Britain or Germany. Unfortunately here there was no central authority, a 1 in a majority of the states the state boards of health had but limited jurisdiction and small appropriations and often served for atthe more than the registration of vital statistics. The health officers unfortunately were not generally appointed benately were not generally appointed be-cause of their knowledge or interest in sunitary affairs and their peculiar fitness, but on account of their personal or political affiliations.

DEATH PREVENTS MEETING. Man on Way to See His Sister, Killed by Car.

DETROIT, Mich., May 6.-A Bay City despatch says: Death prevented a harpy reunion last night. John Hooper, who was killed by an interurban car at the New York Salt Works, was on his way here to see a sister. Mrs. John Cherry of Toronto, Ont., whom he had not seen for many years, Mrs. Cherry arrived here unknown to John Hooper, going to the home of another brother. She asked the latter go to notify John of her presence The latter was killed just a few minutes

VETERANS WILL DECORATE.

before reaching her

The Veterans of 1866 Association will neet in the armories on Wednesday evening for the purpose of completing arrangements in Queen's Park on May

lion and the South African veterans will join with the survivors of 1866 in making the event a memorable one and the parade and memorial exercises promise to be very largely attended.

On June 2 (the anniversary of the

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THE BALLOTS-Ballots cast for persons not properly nominated will be destroyed, uncounted. See that your candidate is properly nominated and listed before you cast your ballots for her. A ballot will be printed on Page 1 of The World each day.

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World Office, Toronto. COUNTING.—Is done on Wednesdays and Saturdays and the standing of the candidates announced to the public Mondays and

FRANCE AND JAPAN. Both Powers Trying to Come to an Understanding.

has been obtained by the Associated BROCKVILLE, May 6.—(Special.)—Fred Pierce, owner and proprietor of the report that negotiations the Gamble House, Athens, for twenty are in progress between France and years, died suddenly of pneumonia, Japan, looking to an understanding mutually guaranteeing the political and survived by his widow and three chiles. commercial interests of the two powers dren. in the far east. The conferences on the

with Japan, which is willing to guarantee French interests in return for the recognition of the Japanese claims Korea and Formosa,

in the far east. The conferences on the subject have been going on in Tokio, and are proceeding harmoniously, but some time will probably elapse before they are concluded. France has recignized her possessions in Indo-China and Siam, as well as her commercial interests in the far east, would be vulnerable in the event of war, and deemed Testing Safety Device.

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