GOOD RECIPES.

fuls of granuated sugar in a very they were baked until quite cold.

In the water; boil slowly until a little Theekoufekt-Frepare the almonds, that glimpse served to imprint upon Dewet has delivered in treating his

the mixture and add half a pound of make sugar; cook it a few minutes and test

The Germans excel in all kinds of doubt, what to do next. Then came a meeting and said that he could not it as you do a fondant, by rolling a confections, which they prefer to along a figure on horseback — stop the English from coming in, but drop between the fingers after dip-candy, as being much more healthful through the darkness one could dispund the more healthful through the darkness one could dispund the more healthful through the darkness one could dispund the lead has men would get out on to should form a paste of the consistency of the common marshmallow. When it has reached this point pour it slowly over the beaten white of ford. with powdered starch and pour the each wearing. paste in to the depth of half-inch. Never use pins in lieu of hooks and Crease them in half-inch squares, eyes and buttons. them cool. They should be eaten fresh, tightly sewed on. from the mucilage, marshmallow or that are "past darning."

chopped cold cooked beef, one apple them to the rag bag.

Buttonhole-stitch ripped glove seams. rants, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, down. salt-spoon of salt, salt-spoon of cinnamon, salt-spoon of ginger, the grated rind and juice of half a lemon, half cup of cider.

Orange Layer Cake-One-half cupful butter, one cupful powdered sugar, A goat gives a quart of milk daily he wielded were constantly brought one-half cupful milk, whites of three and lives ten years. eggs, one and one-half cupfuls flour ited with one teaspoonful baking made of the same elements. powder and grated rind of one-half orange; stir butter and sugar with the Transvaal in 1897. your right hand to a light white cream and add the grated orange rind; of plate glass a year.
beat the whites to a stiff froth and A cubic foot of cork add, alternately with the sifted flour the same amount of oak 63lb. and milk, to above mixture; butter with flour; put an equal portion of cake batter into each pan, spread culation of 30 million a day in the cruelty or treachery. evenly with a broad-bladed knife United Kingdom. in a medium-hot oven till a light brown and done, which will take from Russia's 1,170,000 tons. 15 to 20 minutes; to ascertain when needle into the centre of them; if Cheddar cheese 310 grains. the needle comes out clean, the cakes baking must be continued; as soon as of this planet's atmosphere. the cakes are done, remove them The spectroscope, by the aid of Thus, after the Derbyshire Militia stand till cool. In the mean time preof beer in a year, and drinks them in spite of the General's mandate that pare the filling as follows. Place a all but the odd half-million. teaspoonful butter and add yolks of three eggs, one teaspoonful lemon juice and a little grated rind of orange; set saucepan in a vessel of boiling water and stir the contents till they thicken; remove from fire. and when cool add one-half cupful sugar; then lay one layer of cake bottom side up, on a plate and spread over the orange mixture; lay over the remaining layer, right side up, and dust with powdered sugar;

THE USE OF OLD PAPERS.

One use is to always spread papers upon the table before preparing a meal, at the completion of which they life of man would be increased by six can be easily removed, and there is no years. necessity for scrubbing. A paper will save an extra blacking, while morning, while a board painted yel- will or not. nothing is better than newspaper to low, and laid beside it, will be soaking impart the final high polish to win- wet. dows and mirrors. They may also be used in packing china and glassware, not forgetting that if woolen goods are while layers of the same thing will for further instruction. take the place of weather strips if Jack Frost catches us unawares, and our

dress. These may be made as thick as happened to see the paper frieze on the desired, covered on the upper side with wall.

sheeting tacked loosely with strong

SOME GERMAN DAINTIES.

Marzipan-Take 1 lb, each sweet and bitter almonds, blanch and pound Cream Nats-Put in an enamelled fine. Add 1 lb, powdered sugar and saccepin a point of cut sugar, with a cup of cold water. Stir until it ders the mass just moist enough for sches the boiling point; cook until you to knead easily. Roll into a ball, hairs form when dipping a fork into and let stand until a little hardened then test it in cold water. If it on the surface, then cut slices from can be rolled in a soft ball it is done; the ball and roll them about one inch take off the fire and pour into bowl, thick. Sprinkle a quantity of sugar Dynot stir, and set excefully in a cold on the board to prevent them from prince until it is at such a stemperature sticking. Cut into fancy shapes of all er I cannot boast, although early in duce for sale. No doubt these good that the finger can be disped into it sorts, such as stars, hearts, rings and June I found myself his prisoner, and people thought that here was a prime without turning; beat well with a the like. Bake in a thick pan covered as such remained several weary opportunity of spoiling the Egyptians, sport until tooks like cream, and with paper and sprinked with sugar, weeks. I only saw him once, and that for their prices were at first exorbitthoroughly. It bodied too much The oven most be very moderate. Make at night, or rather in the darkness antly high. Evidently this came to or too fittle, or lett until cold, it will a portion of the paste into small tarts of the small hours of a winter morn- De Wet's ears, for he issued a mannot be right; if not cooked to the and fill with the following mixture, ing. It was on the occasion of his date to the effect that the prices of proper point, boil again, adding a which must be prepared beforehand: attack on a construction train near commodities were to be 1s a dozen for 1.1.1 ... attack on a construction train near leggs, 1s a pound for butter, 1s for a

will harden when dropped in cold was sagar and rose-water as by the previous my mind the picture of a powerful people with a certain amount of ter; add a pinch of cream tartar, a ous recipe, then break off small por- and dominating personality. The straightforward candour. He has ter; add a pinen of cream tartar, a custree, then break off small portant dominating personanty. The teacupitul of coarsely chopped peanuts, tions and form them into the shapes of Boers had been fighting hotly upon openly said that he is well aware mark deeply into small squares when there you may fancy. Then with a hurriedly conveyed behind a large bit of cotton dipped into cochineal or kopje, in order to be out of the way. Marshmallow Candies are made as other coloring, that one side to imitate There was a good deal of confusion tion of giving the English as much follows: Melt half a pound of the best the fruit. These are piled on a dish among our guards, who hurried back- trouble as possible. At Potchefstgam argue in a pint of water, strain with green leaves, mingled so as to ward and forward, shouted orders to room, shortly before the entry of a beautiful picture.

DRESS ECONOMY.

Buy the best materials you can af-

Dust square biscuit-tins Air and brush each garment after

dust them over with starch and let Keep hooks and eyes and butions

Formerly these candies were made Buy ready-made feet for stockings he passed by the prisoners, who, Althea officinalis, hence their name.

Quick Mince Pie—Half cup of finely wornout waists before consigning

ped fine, quarter of a cup of rais-Quarter of a cup of washed cur-having "lifts" removed as they wear

USEFUL INFORMATION.

of Much Interest.

A cubic foot of cork weighs 15lb., There are 4,372 pawnshops in Engtwo large jelly-cake tins and dust land, taking 190 million pledges a year. do not think he has ever been accus 1,840 daily papers have a joint cir- ed of the unsoldierlike crimes of

dipped in water and bake the cakes Canada's merchant navy has a car- tried-or did try in the earlier days rying power of 1,710,000 tons, against before his case was so obviously and

A pound of turnips will yield only cakes are baked, thrust a knitting 12 grains of strength, a pound of been too often tacitly permitted, if

The solar orb would appear blue to are done; if any dough adhere, the anybody who should view it outside from prisoners he has endeavored to

from oven; dust a pastry board with which we are able to tell what the had capitulated to him at Rhenoster powdered sugar, turn cakes out of pans upside down on board and let Britain brews 361-2 million barrels that an officer had complained that,

million copies sold in ten years, comes been taken from him. To the officer next to the Bible in circulation.

Great Britain's 2 600,000.

We have also 25 Germans and 15 Ital- him. I will blow out his brains with ately, and without any

London man, with the same income, have marmured. That is more than did, he sthruck me back agin! 3s. 4d. only. ases could be banished, the average

A piece of red-painted board left out his men under a sort of charmwiped over grease spilled on the stove on a dewy night will be dry in the they do his bidding whether they

In the canary-breeding establishments of Germany, only the male birds are valued, for the females never sing wrapped in newspaper the pesky lit- The method of training the birds to tle moths will fight shy of that parti- sing is to put them in a room where cular package. Many a case of pneu- there is an automatic whistle, which monia might be avoided if several they all strive to imitate. The breedthicknesses of paper were laid over the er listens to the efforts of the birds chest and across the back before ven- and picks out the most apt pupils turing out of doors in cold weather, which are then placed in another room

THE FUNNY BOARDER.

tenderest plants may rest secure under the same protecting wing.

In the sick room a pad of newspapers is a great protection to bedding and a great saving to the laundary of the laundary of

THE FAMOUS GUERILLA RULES a happy, or even an easy one, but I WITH A STRONG HAND.

"An Imperial Yeoman, Lately His Prisoner,' tian De Wet, the now famous Boer general, in the Pall Mall Gazette. He

beet already shalled. That a piece sugar, the jace of I lemon and 2 table aged to take all his prisoners, numbering some 700, and the whole of his convoy, across the fine and into the sugar-paste and work until it spoons rosewager, beaten together bering some 700, and the whole of his convoy, across the fine and into the fastness in the east of his council, as good cream. Fill the little cakes the fastness in the east of his council, as pound for outter, is for a gegs, is a pound for while they are warm and do not re- try, almost within sight of our ad- quents out of the laager and not relections confection. while they are warm and do not re-try, almost within sight of our adquents out of the larger reality Canay-Dissolve two teacup-move them from the pans in which vancing troops. It was only a permit them to come again. cern that it was a magnificent, up- the veldt again, and amid the kopjes standing horse, very different from play their old game, harassing the inthe useful but rough-looking pony bestridden by the ordinary burgher- ity when a small party can be atgalloping along the line, issuing com- tacked with the prospect of success. mands as he went, and getting imme- Here again the man's better qualities diately obeyed. The confused mass of came out. They were warring, he wagons, prisoners and guards sorted said, against the British soldiers, and themselves out into some sort of order, the word was given to march, inhabitants of the country. Among and that quickly. I heard him say as

> wildered guardians alike. WIELDS GREAT INFLUENCE.

I never came into contact with De Wet again, but during the next few weeks, and, indeed, while I remained A Few Paragraphs Which Will Be Found a prisoner, evidence of his striking personality and the influence which to my notice. A passionate man this The sun, earth, and stars are all DeWet, though, according to his light, a just one; no mere Choctaw, 1,250,000 tons of coal were dug in as Carlyle might have said, but a man having within him some glim-England uses six million square feet mering of the divine fire, and not of plate glass a year. done-in all the wanton damage and petty guerilla tactics which have become associated with his name-I

Christian De Wet has certainly hopelessly forlorn-to check those excesses among his men which have not openly encouraged, by other guerilla leaders in other times. Theft put down with the utmost severity. all but the odd half-million.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," of which two a pair of valuable field glasses had During the last 14 years France has that in the confusion attending the severe. grabbed 2,000,000 square miles, against capture of so many men it is almost | For the second time, he said, ad-A Parisian labouring man spends on done it too-dared to do it with the plainant with your clenched fist. an average, 7s. a week on bread; a certainty that none of his men would would be the case with any of the If zymotic-that is, preventible-dis- other Boer generals, whose hold over said the judge. their subordinates has ever been of the most fragile character. But it

SEVERE ON HIS MEN.

He is severe upon them. If any how signs of lagging or faltering in the face of a heavy fire, siambok in hand, he rounds them off or flogs them back to their places like so many Kaffirs, while for their physical needs he shows little concern. When food was growing short, and our troops were pressing him hard, some of his men complained of the poorness of their rations. In reply they got the stoical one, "A burgher who can't live on meat and mealies is no man for me." Yet he is not feared by his men-they relate these things of him with pride and affection in their and waiting .- J. G. Holland. voice, as if to say, "See what a fine fellow our General is!" They respect amounts to treachery. His not daring and admire the strong hand, even though it crushes them. De Wet a tacit censure. Haglitt.

a layer of cheap cotton a piece of old DE WET BOSSES THE BOERS knows what kind of material he has sheeting tacked lessely with strong DE WET BOSSES THE BOERS had to do with. The lot of a prisoner can never be

> do not think DeWet has ever done anything unnecessarily to embitter Treats the Prisoners Leniently and the path of those who have fallen Looks With Disfavor on Looting—Not into his hands. It has been said that Guilty of Cruelty or Treachery. he has not fed them properly; all I can say is that we had practically writes a sketch of Chris- all he had to give. On the other hand instances of his consideration are not hard to find, When we were his captives it was the custom for farm Of personal acquaintance with the ers in the neighborhood of the varinotorious Free State guerilla fight- ous laagers, to drive in, bringing pro-

vader, and waiting for an opportunnot against the defenceless British them he had many of his best friends and he asked those around him not to wearied by a twenty-mile tramp were molest the British people who had retagging behind; and the electrical mained in Potchefstroom as neutrals -not to molest them nor to injure energy of the man seemed to infuse or destroy their goods. The appeal itself into us all-captives and bedid little good, however, The riffraff of the country the men of no nationality, who recognize no leaders, were not going to let such an opportunity pass them by. DeWet is credited with having occasionally made some rather caustic remarks at our expense. Thus, anent the corps to which I have the honor to belong. 'I don't trouble about the Yeomanry: I can always catch them when I want to." This, of course, was a mere piece of braggadocio, the Yeomanry must have given him rather a lively time in June and July, but there was

> Again, does the fact that De Wet has so far evaded capture demonstrate him to be possessed of consummate military genius? Hardly; in such a country as this, a man knowing every nook and cranny, acquainted with every short-cut, every bridlepath over apparently inaccessible hills, having the additional advantage that almost every one is helping him, and strying to put the enemy off his track, able to live on the country and thus to move with only the lightest of baggage-ought it not to be odds on him cluding an army with all ponderous machinery and its heavy transport?

just that grain of truth in it which

caused the humour to be rather un-

palatable to those whom it concern-

FOREIGNERS, BEWARE.

The case was one of assault, and the in question comes De Wet, who says magistrate was inclined to be

Great Britain's 2,600,000. impossible to keep all his troops under sample to he from a point not far distant the notes of the death bird. They sounded a bit like the call of a tish Army, of whom 29 are officers. the man I will make an example of The evidence shows that you delibermy own hand." And he would have cause whatsoever, struck the com-

But he only did so in self-defence

An' what about me? asked Pat. All about you, answered the judge, has been truly said that De Wet has is that you are found guilty, and must therefore keep the peace towards all her Majesty's subjects for twelve

> Well, them, roared Pat, as he left the court, Heaven help the first forriner Oi meet!

EVIDENCE OF HIS GREAT WISDOM King Solomon's millinery bill must in the sentinels. A few rods to the have been something prodigious. Yes: but he died in time to avoid the going into camp, the sands had been

Nothing is more disgraceful than in-

sealskin wrap era.

sincerity.-Cicero. To those whose god is honor, dis grace alone is sin .- A. W. Hare There is no great achievement that

The silence of a friend commonly to say anything in our behalf implies

is not the result of patient working

UNCONFESSED.

She way seek to flirt and flout me, She may seem to dream and doubt m She may lead me devious ways With her wiles about me; But, beyond it—ah, she knows By her footstep my heart goes!

She may will to tease and try me, She may choose to run and fly me, She may give me stint of praise And be seldom nigh me; But, beside it—ah-

She may cozen and deceive me,
She may show pretense to leave me
She may turn away her gaze
Thinking thus to grieve me;
But, beneath it—ah, I know
By my heart her footsteps go!
—Post Wheeler in New York Press.

THE DEATH BIRD

BY M. QUAD.

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infantry, made my first trip across the great Staked plains of Texas as an escort to a couple of civil engineers I had you not understood and heard of the death bird of the desert. not a man of you would have e No living man had ever seen it, but there were plenty who had heard its notes, and its notes always meant dan-One might travel to and fro on the Staked plains for a year and never edges. The only living things to be met with are serpents, lizards, scorpions and skulking wolves. The aridness and desolation are too much even for The death bird, so the legend went,

appeared only at night, and then no man saw him. He came to give warning. His notes were peculiar, and no unter could in itate him, but one hearing them in the silence of the night and the desert could make no mistake. fore making the trip an old hunter said There is but one danger to look out

for—the Apaches. They may follow valley. The sky was cloudless and the you clear across the desert. They sun blazing hot. Making for a shady They will not attack you by daylight, but at thicket, we unexpectedly started a doe night, without your having seen a sign of them, they will creep upon you as there still remained a fawn. The pretent for the notes of the death bird, and when you hear them take instant warn- at us. Our larder was hare and we

There were 16 of us in the party. Fourteen soldiers were supposed to vanced a few paces and took, as I fanconstitute a force able to take care of cied, deadly aim. I missed, and still it itself anywhere. There was more anxiety as to our water and rations than did not move. The others fired and missed also. as to the Indians who might dog our footsteps. It was midsummer, and the heat on that great surface of sand and out success. Still the fawn moved but alkali soil was simply terrific. After a pace or two, and our rifle ammunitie shelter, a march of six or eight miles was all any one was capable of. nights brought cool breezes and recu- pistol. peration, but they also brought a loneliness no person can describe. Men afloat on the wide ocean in a small boat hear strange sounds at night and are almost made cowards by the uncanny surroundings. If there is the chirp of a cricket or the howl of a coyote, it is not company. It simply adds to the loneliness. If the night is unbroken, then it is as if a heavy blanket had been thrown over your head to shut out the living world.

eved that a party took our trail. A faithful watch was kept, however, but after a few nights when I had come to realize how helpless we really were I found myself depending on that legend he would warn us. We had been out a week when there came the blackest of plack nights. It was black because it was moonless and a storm was gatherter, but they could not be seen at a distance of six feet. Three sentinels were on duty, but they could not see the sands at their feet. If the Indians had followed, there would never be a betof arrows and bullets sent through the

I was sitting in the door of my tent an hour after midnight, wondering how soon the storm would break, when there came to me from a point not far quail, and yet they were unlike. They were like words instead of notes. They were soft and clear, and from the very first they said to me:
"Look out! Look out! Look out!

Danger! Danger! Death black stone. By the roadside not far from the town of Summit Hill be built

talking instead of crying out in its natural motes. I may have got this idea bers might last longer while he was from my state of nervous apprehension, but so it was. I turned and woke after a little while to see the up the two sleeping engineers and ask- glow and retain their heat for a ed them to listen. They did not make out words as I did, but one of them and burned it there. whispered:

"That's a danger cry, or I never heard one. I tell you we are menaced by some great peril!"

Thrice the death bird called its notes,

and then all was silence as before. A soldier was sent creeping away to call north of us, as we had noticed when least so a professor told me the other toyed with by some strong gale until the ridges almost formed a natural fort. With the greatest care and in the deepest silence we left tents and bag-gage, and, taking nothing but our wa-gether. This developed into the bride ter bottles and muskets, we crept out cake, and the bride cut it because of camp to the north and by and by was the duty of the woman to prepa of camp to the north and by and by reached the fort. It was so dark that food for the man. Young brides of tomen had to be felt for instead of spo-ken to, but at the end of balf an hour not to cut their own wedding cake are we lay in line with our muskets resting on a sand ridge and pointing toward

were instructed to fire with the flast case it revealed Indians about

At last, when we were all in a tree ble with anxiety, the flash came. For few seconds it was as if a great search light had fallen upon the desert. It was so blinding that every eye was closed for a second. they beheld a band of 20 Apac hands and knees within 25 feet of f tents. A volley was fired straight their faces and a second as flash showed a few in retreat then we lay there in the pour till daylight came. There the band, as near as we could fig 21 Indians. We had fired withou and the destruction wrought was to luck or accident, but there were redskins lying dead on the around the camp. Among these full chief, a subchief and fi noted warriors. Our voileys had a complished more than a year's can paigning with 600 soldie they brought peace for two ve

one of the survivors to me "We had planned to Long enough before i, a lieutenant of lot of you. We heard the no death bird and knew you w them also, but we didn't be would understand the warr

For many days subsequently for many months and years-as I posted along the desert of morning, noon and night, but I neve fly only at night and to tell of peril.

Why Did They Miss?

Hunters' tales rarely make mention of poor shots and failures, and a story which depicts the remarkable ill suc-cess of some famous shots in California a few years ago is therefore all the more interesting. The narrator, Mr. Frank Marryat, terms the incident the one marvelous tale in his book, "Moun tains and Molehills." In former times it would have passed for a miracle.

Three of us were out at midday in earch of venison in the Santa Rosa in the long grass. range before we could raise a gun, but could not afford to be merciful

The fawn stood motionless as I ad-

From the same distance, about 75

I then crept up to the fawn and with The in 20 paces fired twice at it with my recu-pistol. Then, unharmed, it quietly walked away in search of its mother Fourteen shots within 70 paces of a

> shots!" We could not explain it, unless the rarefaction of the air had made the

was one man's comment. "Crack

motionless deer! "Well, I'll be

To Raise Palms From Seeds. To start palm seeds is an easy matter. Place half a dozen seeds in a six We saw nothing of Indians. No one inch pot, covering them so they will be about two inches below the surface They should then be well watered, and the soil should be kept fairly moist continually until the little seedlings push their way up. The soil should no allowed to dry ont, nor should kept soggy. Another good plan is to place all the seeds in a box of moist sand and examine them every few Those that burst and be sprout may be planted in flat boxes two or three inches apart in a good, rich

well started in small nots. It should be borne in mind that the embryo, or seed, leaves of palms are ter night for a surprise. It would be usually entirely different in form from no trick at all to creep within stabbing the true, or character, leaves which distance of the sentinels, and a volley come later. In the embryo leaves the usually with no divisions.-Robert R. McGregor in Woman's Home Comp

In 1791 Philip Ginler, the discoveret of coal at Summit Hill, near Mauch Chunk, lived in a rough cabin in the forests on the Mauch Chunk in While in quest of game for his family whom he had left at home with food of any kind, his foot struck I repeat that the bird seemed to be a fire of wood and threw pieces of the He was surprised time. He carried a lot of the coal home bors soon learned of the discovery, but there was no mining to any extent in Carbon county until after the war of 1812 had begun

An Old Custom.

Why is it the duty of the bride to cut the wedding cake? The fact is-at probably not in the least aware of what they are symbolically pledging themselves to, but they had better bear camp. One could tell by the feeling in themselves to, but they had better bear the air that the storm would soon in mind that if they wish to keep a break and that the first break would be man in a good temper they must not Ladies of C The hollo tary tactic Why? Be ada and To ish possess lesson is, t the colonie and the la power-car that end. finest teas. sister colo These teas from purity they are Drinkers o Salada or I

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