

one to fall back upon. They are the ones I would like to compare notes with.

May I offer one or two suggestions? Will "Martha" try my way and bake her pumpkin, either whole or cut in half, with only a little water in the pan, either for pies or as a vegetable. You can easily separate the pulp from the seeds and rind.

An "indurated fibreware" butter bowl is superb. It cannot be beaten. I have had mine for years.

To another of your writers: Instead of a box for medicines, I have a three-cornered cupboard, made of 12-inch boards, in my bedroom. It is a few inches from the ceiling and has several shelves. Made of pretty wood, nicely oiled, it is not disfiguring, and poisons are absolutely safe, when under lock and key there.

Cousin Bee.

We have already set the campaign going for which Cousin Bee asks, and trust that she will receive much help from others in similar situations.

D. D.

Four-hour Bread.

Dear Dame Durden.—As I have received help and suggestions from "Ingle Nook Chats," I think it my duty to try and help some other readers, be they farmers' wives or housekeeping bachelors, by sending recipe for four-hour bread, which is as good as other bread, besides saving time and labor.

Yeast—Mix in a crock, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup salt, and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour; add 1 quart mashed potatoes, 1 yeast cake, 4 quarts lukewarm water, including potato water; let stand over night. Take 1 to 2 quarts of mixture, mix stiff with flour. Let rise one hour; mix again, and let rise one hour. Then put in pans; let rise one hour, and bake.

N. B.—Flour and yeast should be warmed before mixing.

MRS. EDITH S.

Callander, Ont.

Domestic Economy.

TESTED RECIPES FROM AUNT AGNES.

To make a fancy loaf of bread for afternoon tea, half fill a large baking powder tin with dough, and bake in the usual way.

Nut Cookies.—1 cup butter, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar, 3 eggs, $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in a little warm water, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. or 1 cup dates, 1 cup walnuts, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon allspice; chop nuts and dates; drop small quantities on buttered tins.

Aunt Agnes' Cake.—A tried cake without eggs: $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups buttermilk, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups brown sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups raisins, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups currants, 2 teaspoons soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 nutmeg, 3 cups flour; sometimes I add 1 cup of walnuts.

To keep pies from running over, roll a piece of wrapping paper in the form of a small cylinder, and insert it through the top paste.

Lemon Biscuits.—2 cups sugar, 1 cup hard, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, 5 cents ammonia, 5 cents oil of lemon, flour to stiffen; knead 20 minutes; cut with square cake cutter.

Cream Filling.—1 cup of milk, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour, beat 1 egg with 1 tablespoon of sugar, stir in to other slowly, cook until it resembles cream.

Recipes.

Roll Jelly Cake: Three eggs (beaten), $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups brown sugar, 1 cup sweet milk, 2 cups "Five Roses" flour, cream tartar and soda each 1 teaspoonful, 1 teaspoonful essence of lemon.

Doughnuts: Two tablespoonfuls melted butter, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup sour milk, a little salt and spice, 1 teaspoonful soda, and enough "Five Roses" flour to make into a soft dough.

A man dropped his wig on the street and a boy who was following close behind the loser, picked it up and handed it to him. "Thanks, my boy," said the owner of the wig, "you are the first genuine hair restorer I have ever seen."

The LEAVENWORTH CASE.

By A. K. Green.

CHAPTER XXX.—Continued.

"But she did not know that; she did not see you."

"We don't know what she saw nor what Mrs. Belden saw."

"Well, well," I said, "who knows what a talk with Mrs. Belden will evoke. And, by the way, she will be coming back soon, and I must be ready to meet her. There is one thing which must be immediately attended to, and that is, a telegram must be sent to Mr. Gryce."

"All right, sir," and Q started for the door.

"Wait one moment," said I. "Mr. Belden received two letters from the postmaster yesterday; one in a large and one in a small envelope; if you could find out where they were postmarked—"

Q put his hand in his pocket. "I will not have to go far to find out where one of them came from. Good George, I have lost it!" And before I knew it he had returned upstairs.

That moment I heard the gate click.

CHAPTER XXXI.

Q.

"It was all a hoax; nobody was ill; I have been imposed upon—meanly imposed upon." And Mrs. Belden, flushed and panting, entered the room. "What is the matter? How you look at me? Has anything happened?"

"Something very serious has occurred," I replied; "you have been gone but a little while, but in that time a discovery has been made which is likely to produce very important consequences."

To my surprise she burst violently into tears. "I knew it, I knew it!" she murmured. "I always said it would be impossible to keep it secret if I let anybody into the house; she is so restless. But I forget, you haven't told me what the discovery was. Perhaps it isn't what I thought; perhaps—"

"Mrs. Belden," I said, "A woman who, in the face of the most urgent call from law and justice, can receive into her house and harbor there, a witness of such importance as Hannah, cannot stand in need of hearing that she has accomplished her design of suppressing valuable testimony, and that the innocent woman whom this girl's evidence might have saved, stands for ever compromised in the eyes of the world."

Her eyes flashed wide with dismay.

"What do you mean?" she cried. "I have intended no wrong, I have only tried to save people. I—I—But who are you? What have you got to do with all this? You said you were a lawyer. Can it be you are come from Mary Leavenworth to see how I am fulfilling her commands, and—"

"Mrs. Belden," I said, "I am the friend of the Misses Leavenworth, and anything which is likely to affect them is of interest to me. When, therefore, I say that Eleanor Leavenworth is irretrievably injured by this girl's death—"

"Death? what do you mean?—death?" The burst was too natural, the tone too horror-stricken for me to doubt this woman's ignorance of the true state of affairs.

"Yes," I repeated, "the girl you have been hiding is beyond your control. Only her dead body remains."

I shall never lose from my ears the shriek with which she dashed from the room and rushed upstairs.

Nor that after scene when wringing her hands and protesting, amid sobs of the sincerest grief and terror, that she knew nothing of it; that she had left the girl in the best of spirits the night before; that it was true she had locked her in, but that was what she always did when anyone was in the house.

"But you were in here this morning?" said I.

"Yes; but I was in a hurry and thought she was asleep; so I set the things down where she could get them, and came right away."

"It is strange," said I, "that she should have died this night of all others. Was she ill yesterday?"

"No, sir; she was even brighter than common, more lively."

"You never thought of her being sick?" a voice here interrupted. "Why,"

(Continued on next page.)

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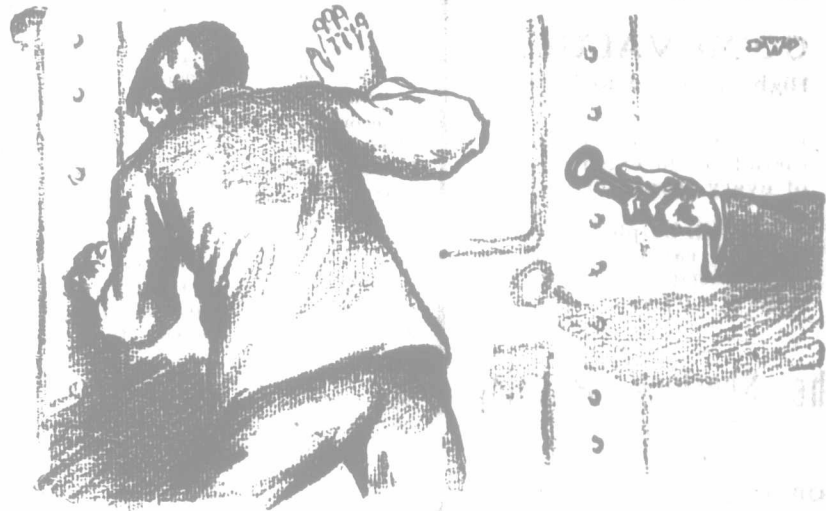
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