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SOMETHING NEW.

A Delicious Dessert That Will Appear
at Christmas Dinners.

A new dessert has made its appear-
ance which is as delicious as it is at-
tractive in appearance. It can be ei-
ther ordered from the confectioners
or made at home, and the latter is
preferable at all times. Vanilla ice
cream, sponge and fruit cake will be
needed. The cakes are cut from loaves
and should be an inch thick when
sliced and should fit an oblong mold.
When the cream is frozen to a mush,
pack an inch layer in the mold, then
place the fruit cake on this, then cov-
er with another layer of the cream,
over which lay the sponge cake, and
then add the last cream layer, which



VANILLA ICE CREAM WITH SPONGE AND
FRUIT CAKE.

should fill and overflow the mold. Lay
over this an oiled paper. A buttered
one will do or three thicknesses of
paraffin paper. Put the cover over
this, allowing the paper to come down
over the sides, tie securely in place
and then run melted lard between the
cover and the pan to prevent all pos-
sibility of the salt and ice leaking in.
Pack in salt and ice for three or four
hours. When ready to serve remove
the coverings, wipe the outside of the
mold with a hot cloth and invert the
mold on to a cold dish, when the
cream loaf will slip out.

An extra addition can be served in
the whipped cream sauce tinted with
yellow or pink, using egg yolk for the
first and a bit of boiled beet juice in
the latter instance, this being placed
in the cream before whipping.

But this dessert is just as tasty with-
out the sauce. Should this be found
too much trouble, then the cream can
be dished from the freezer on to slices
of the fruit and sponge cake and
served.

CRANBERRY HINTS.

The Least Understood and Oftenest
Abused Domestic Fruit.

The cranberry is the least under-
stood and the most abused of any of
our domestic fruits. Comparatively
few know its possibilities. Quite as
few know how to prepare it in palat-
able form. The expression is common,
"You need a barrel of sugar for a
barrel of cranberries." This is not true.
It is not a sugar consumer compared
with most fruits.

If users will make the test they will
discover that more sauce with less
sugar proportionately can be made
from a quart of cranberries than from
a quart of any other kind of berry and
if properly made will be tempting and
toothsome. A barrel of sugar will
sweeten more than three barrels of
cranberries. A cranberry shortcake
will compare favorably with a straw-
berry shortcake. Eaten raw, they are
a laxative and liver tonic, and, like the
olive, one can cultivate a fondness for
them.

Cranberries are keepers, like the ap-
ple, and, like apples, require a cool,
dry place. It is economy to buy good
berries. Never cook in tin or iron
ware. Use porcelain, earthenware or
granite. Do not cover with cold water
and allow to simmer, steep and stew
over slow fire. This makes tough
skins, pale, sickly pink or dark, dull
red color and gives acid flavor. Use
boiling water, cook rapidly and not
long.

For a good sauce, to one quart of
clean cranberries add one pint granu-
lated sugar, one pint of boiling water.
Place immediately over brisk fire,
stirring enough to mix sugar with wa-
ter and coat berries. Cover as soon
as berries begin to swell and pop.
Stand by and mash until every berry
is broken. Keep them boiling during
this operation. By the time berries
are all mashed or have boiled fifteen
minutes remove from stove and turn
into china or earthen ware dish. When
cold the result should be a beautiful
rich red, jellyed sauce.

Glass Toys.

Glass toys are the latest for babies.
They are intended to replace the dear
old painted articles that baby would
put into his mouth and consequently
run serious danger of lead poisoning.
But to the onlooker it would seem as
though death by glass were little pref-
erable to death from paint and that
baby is quite as likely to endanger his
life through breakage of his toy as he
is by sucking it.

Broadly this is true, but the glass of
which playthings are made is so heavy
that it takes a regular Sandoz of a
young one to hold them. The object
of thickness is of course to lessen the
danger of breakage, but even the
strongest can chip at the edge, and a
splinter is capable of doing a good deal
of damage.

As a matter of fact, only the babies
of the rich are likely to be protected
in this doubtful fashion, for the toys
made of glass are by no means inex-
pensive. The healthy youngsters of
ordinary families will have to thrive
upon wood and paint, as did their for-
bears.

Chocolate Creams.

Boil for five minutes half a cupful
of cream and two cupfuls of granu-
lated sugar. Set dish in another dish
of cold water and stir until the cream
is hard enough to make into balls.
Flavor first with vanilla. Melt choc-
olate and dip balls into it.

A ROYAL SITTING ROOM.

Queen Alexandra's Taste Is Conserva-
tive, but Absolutely Perfect.

Alexandra, queen of England, sets
the fashions for Great Britain. The
queen's taste is conservative, but per-
fect. It is so faultless that paintings



THE QUEEN'S SITTING ROOM.

and photographs of this beautiful wo-
man made years ago never look old
fashioned or out of date.

The portrait of her by Winterhalter,
made just after she was married,
though presenting her in the crinoline
of the time, shows the elegantly dress-
ed woman even to the critical eye of
today, for the keynote of her taste is
simplicity, and that is the one thing
that never grows old fashioned.
Though in the sixties, the queen has
still a perfect figure, which is always
dressed in long lines to accentuate
its height, whether in her coronation
robes or in a simple tailored waist and
skirt. The queen disdains furbelows
of any kind, and many another queen,
piling the Ossa of trimming on the
Pellon of frills, has wondered why
she could not achieve the distinction
of the British queen's simple attire.

Of late years the queen has dressed
almost entirely in mauves, violets and
grays or black and white, but her fa-
vorite colors are pale pink and blue,
and these are always introduced in
her apartments wherever she may be
staying.

The accompanying cut shows one
of her favorite sitting rooms done
in white and pale pearly gray silk.
The rug and draperies introduce the
pink and blue, and, as in all apart-
ments of the queen, there are quanti-
ties of flowers. The plants in this
room rest in gray wickerwork jars.
The furniture is of the first em-
pire, the screens and pillows in
brocades showing pink and blue on a
gray foundation. The whole shows
the perfection of refined simplicity.

REFUSE BASKET.

Device For Getting Rid of Household
Accumulations.

"Oh, my! Whatever shall I do with
all this rubbish?" exclaims the house-
keeper, beholding a miscellaneous col-
lection of papers, scraps and paste-
board boxes, the roundup of the regu-
lar weekly cleaning. "The ashman de-
clines to take anything but ashes, the
rubbish man picks out only such as he



THE PROCESS IN OPERATION.

can find use for, and the secondhand
man will have nothing but the whole
papers, and they must be clean at
that." This little monologue may be
heard most anywhere. The conditions
are about the same in any place of
large or medium size. There is a
great deal of accumulated material
around a house which is quite difficult
to dispose of. It might be burned, but
an effort to dispose of the mass in an
ordinary stove would more than likely
lead to disaster, even if the stove is of
suitable proportions to accommodate
the collection. Most of them are not.

The housekeeper's quandary has led
to the invention of a model device to
be added to the equipment of the
household. It is a refuse destructor,
in which the accumulations of the
household are to be disposed of by
burning in the back yard without dan-
ger. The destructor is a basket of
wire built on an iron frame, support-
ing it several inches above the ground.
Into this the household accumulations
are dumped as well as the sweepings.
A match applied soon reduces a big
pile to a handful of dust. Such a
device solves completely the problem
of the disposal of a great deal of ma-
terial.

The Latest Fad.

The latest fad for serving after din-
ner coffee is the individual percolator
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and screen. The set costs \$8. The
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after the trays are brought to the ta-
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Parliament of Canada during the
present session thereof for an
Act to incorporate a railway Com-
pany under the name of the
"Canadian Inter-Mountain Rail-
way Company," with power to lay
out, construct and equip a line
of railway operated by steam,
electricity or other power for the
carrying of freight, passengers
and express.

(1) Commencing at a point
in the Province of Alberta at or
near Coutts, thence northerly to
Milk River, thence in a general
westerly direction to the town of
Cardston, thence in a general
south-westerly direction to the
western boundary of Alberta at
the summit of Kisheneh Pass,
thence in a general westerly di-
rection in British Columbia to
the Flathead River, thence in a
general northerly direction to a
point on the Canadian Pacific
Railway at or near the City of
Ferne.

(2) From a point at or near
Milk River in the Province of Al-
berta in a general easterly di-
rection by the most feasible route
to Estevan in the Province of Sas-
katchewan; with power to con-
struct the following branch lines:

(a) From a point on said
Railway at or near the junction
of Calder Creek and Flathead
River to a point at or near the
Town of Elko.

(b) From a point at or near
Cardston in the Province of Al-
berta to the town of Lethbridge.

(c) From a point in or near
Township Three, Range One,
West of the Fourth Meridian in
the Province of Alberta to the
town of Medicine Hat.

(d) From a point in or near
Township Four, Range Nineteen,
(19), West of the Third Meridian,
to the town of Swift Current.

(e) From a point in or near
Township Six (6), Range
Twenty-nine (29), West of the
Second Meridian, to the town of
Moose Jaw.

With power to build other
branch lines in the Province of
British Columbia not exceeding
in any one case twenty miles in
length.

Also with power to construct,
operate and maintain all neces-
sary bridges, roads, ways and fer-
ries; and to build, acquire, own
and maintain wharves and docks
in connection therewith; and to
build, acquire, own, equip and
maintain steam and other vessels
and boats, and to operate the
same on any navigable waters,
and with power to build, equip,
operate and maintain telegraph
and telephone lines in connection
with the said railway and
branches, and to transmit mes-
sages for commercial purposes,
and to charge tolls therefor; and
to generate and to sell electricity
for the supply of light, heat and
power; and with power to ex-
propriate lands for the purposes
of the company; and to acquire
lands, money, bonuses, privileges
or other aids from any Govern-
ment, Municipal Corporation or
other persons or bodies; and to
levy and collect tolls from all
persons using, and on all freight
passing over any of such roads,
railways, ferries, wharves and
vessels built by the Company;
and with power to connect with
and make traffic or other ar-
rangements with railway, steam-
boat or other companies; and
with other usual and customary
powers.

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railroad shall be declared to be
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