

House and Household.

USEFUL RECIPES.

AN IMPROVED STEAMER.

To warm over gems and rolls dip them in cold water for an instant. Drop them into a paper bag, twist the top together to exclude the air and put them into a hot oven for five or ten minutes.

NEW ENGLAND CORNBREAD.

Three eggs well beaten, one cup of wheat flour, two cups of yellow meal, into which two teaspoonfuls of baking powder have been placed. Sift all together. Then add one pint of sweet milk, a tablespoonful of melted butter and one of molasses. Bake half an hour in a quick oven.

LEMON MACAROONS.

One pound of powdered sugar, four eggs, juice of three lemons, rind of one, one cupful of flour (heaping full) one-half teaspoonful nutmeg. Butter your hands lightly, take up small lumps of the mixture, make up into balls the size of a walnut, and lay on buttered paper more than two inches apart.

CIDER JELLY.

Take one-half package of gelatine, a scant measure, one-half pint of sugar and one and one-half pint of cider. Soak the gelatine in half a pint of cider for two hours. Heat the rest of the cider to the boiling point, and pour it on the gelatine. Add the sugar and place the bowl in a pan of boiling water. Stir until the liquid is clear, then strain, pour into a mould and set away to harden.

RUSSIAN TOAST.

A very fine breakfast dish may be made with stale bread. Cut the loaf in slices about a quarter of an inch thick; dip in cold milk, and fry a light brown in sweet beef "dripping." Serve very hot. Or you can make a simple dessert by dipping the slices of bread in milk in which an egg has been beaten; then fry, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon, and serve hot.

LEMON SPONGE.

Half a pint of water, half an ounce of gelatine, whites of two eggs, a quarter of a pound of sugar, juice of one large lemon. Soak the gelatine in enough warm water to cover it until it is perfectly soft. Heat the half pint of water and pour over it. Add the sugar and lemon juice, beat in the egg, it being first well beaten. Let the mixture get very hot, but not quite a boil. Pour into the dish in which it is to be served.

FASHION AND FANCY.

In winter outer garments this season come two distinct novelties—one direct from London, and the other direct from Paris. It is almost needless to add that the former, like most English fashions, is becoming only to a few, while the latter, because of its femininity, fits every woman down to the ground.

With the game of golf England has sent us the golf cap. It is very English, not becoming, is decidedly inelegant and very ungraceful, and makes every woman under six feet look short. Consistent people appreciate that originally in England it was to be worn while playing the game of golf, and they only wear it here either for the same purpose or for riding, travelling or country walking. However, judging from the number already seen on the streets, and the vast army of women eagerly buying them for general wear, consistent people are in the minority.

This season's novelty direct from Paris is something without which thirty years ago no woman of fashion considered her wardrobe complete—a velvet coat. And all commendable ideas of economy must be waived here, for there is nothing like velvet to show almost to the penny how much has been paid for it. Indeed, in the matter of extravagant richness of material for her velvet coat, every woman with money may console herself that it is simply impossible to overdo it.

Fur is the reigning favorite for trimmings, and feathers are much used. Royal ermine is to be very fashionable, and some of the very handsomest coats have revers, collars, cuffs and edges of

that costly fur. Chinchilla is another favorite. Persian lamb is always popular.

For those who do not care for fur trimmings there is fine thread lace, ranging from a quarter to half a yard deep, and elaborately cut jets that glitter like diamonds. For colors, steel trimmings with deep fringes and fine designs in black net are effective.

The coat which gives promise of being more popular than all the others is well below the knee in length, but still not reaching to the bottom of the skirt. It is single breasted, fastening a trifle below the waist line with a single button. A vest, which can be either of fur or passementerie, has on either side great box shaped revers or lapels, which lie well over the tops of the sleeves. A pointed cuff of velvet is edged with the trimming. The collar is very high and rolls up, flaring at the top.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Conform to the customs of the house, especially as to meals.

Let no member of the family intrude in the guest chamber.

Do not make unnecessary work for others, even servants.

Be courteous, but not to the extent of surrendering principles.

Do not gossip—there are better things in life to talk about.

When several guests are present, give a share of attention to all.

Introduce games and diversions, but only such as will be agreeable.

OUR DARLING.

She came with the blossoms in May;
God's gift to our home of a year;
Like to bright summer skies
Was the blue of her eyes,
An azure, calm, tender and clear.

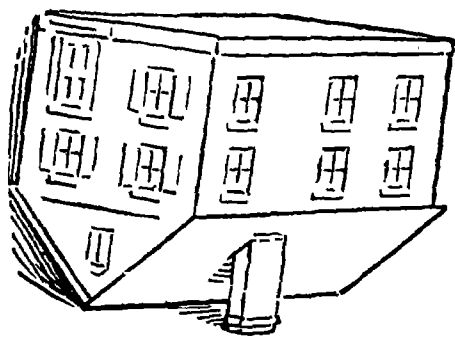
Her smile was a heavenly beam,
The light and the life of our home,
While the gold of her hair
Could with amber compare;
Her brow, with the mid-ocean foam.

The wild rose might envy the blush
That tinted her cheek when she smiled;
Each dimple a cherry,
Sweet lips ever merry,
Won many a kiss for our child.

The flowers were weeping one morn,—
O sorrowful, sorrowful day;
With the shadows of night
Came an angel of light
And carried our darling away.

Deep in our heart baby's buried,
And green will that grave ever be,
Till with angels above,
In the realms of love,
Our darling again we shall see.

ANDIX



Turned Upside Down

Is your home in this sad plight—many are and house-cleaning does it. Cold meals and no comfort, sour tempers and aching backs, hard work and too much of it, tired women and "mad" men—all from house-cleaning. And it's all needless. Don't make such a fuss over it. Take a little Pearline, and have it done easily, quickly and quietly. You'll have it done better, too—you won't have to rub the paint off to get the dirt off. You can save half your labor and half your time, if you'll clean house with Pearline—and everybody in the house will be thankful for it. Millions use nothing but Pearline for washing and cleaning.

Turn
the Key

On the peddlers and grocers who tell you "this is as good as," or "the same as" Pearline. IT'S FALSE! besides Pearline is never peddled. 307 JAMES PYLE, N. Y.



People Who Weigh and Compare

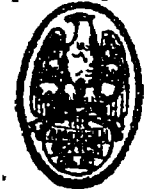
Know and get the best. Cottolene, the new vegetable shortening, has won a wide and wonderful popularity. At its introduction it was submitted to expert chemists, prominent physicians and famous cooks. All of these pronounced

Cottolene

a natural, healthful and acceptable food-product, better than lard for every cooking purpose.

The success of Cottolene is now a matter of history. Will you share in the better food and better health for which it stands, by using it in your home?

Cottolene is sold in 3 and 5 pound pails by all grocers.



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MONTREAL.

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

A WHALE ON LAND.

Once while watching the excavation of a street through one of the steep hills that constitute a feature of the city of Los Angeles, I saw something projecting from the soil, which, when uncovered by the workmen, proved to be the skeleton of a whale that had been lying there for untold ages; its huge length stretched across the street, its tail lost beneath the fashionable houses of the vicinity.

Having had this slight experience with whales on dry land, I was not surprised when a friend related a similar experience to me. He was an old resident, and in former years had been a prospector, and at times the old fever for discovery came upon him, upon which he would wander off on the edge of the desert or up among the mountains of southern California in search of color.

On one of these expeditions he followed up a dry wash. On the north side the mountain had been cut down vertically, and from where he stood it looked as though a gigantic knife had cleft the mountain-side, leaving the edge bare and the red earth filled with great boulders ready to roll down after each winter rain.

This ledge and the deposit at its base attracted the attention of the prospector, and coming to the latter he found among the heaps of stone a huge bone, which might have passed for the limb of a tree, imbedded in the soil. Following up the slope he raised his eyes to the cliff and saw protruding from it other bones. Gradually, to his amazement, they took shape, and he saw the skeleton of a gigantic whale stretched along the side of the mountain, standing out in strong relief against the red earth. Some of the bones had fallen down, but the greater number stood in the natural position, as the monster had died, and the whale that had once swum over this spot and showed its enormous length to the hot sun, now lay stretched along the ancient sea bottom. It had been lifted by some mighty cataclysm 2,500 feet into the air, the roots of the great trees clasping its bones, the winter rains undermining it, while the sea that was once its home had receded and lay blue in the summer haze twenty miles away.

The old prospector could hardly realize for a moment that the skeleton of the monster was before him, then taking his

pick and attacking it, he became a whaler, literally, among the pines of the Southern Sierras.

I have since seen portions of another whale in a branch of the coast range near San Juan Capistrano; and not far distant, in a quicksand, was discovered the remains of a large elephant, allied to the mammoth, while ten miles from San Juan I visited a bed of large shells that covered acres of country, so closely packed together that they were shovelled out in solid masses and ground up into lime.

Along the southern Sierras, especially in the coast range, it is possible to go whaling, fishing, and shell hunting from one to three thousand feet above the present level of the ocean, and with a positive assurance of finding the remains of some of these stranded animals. That this extraordinary convulsion of nature did not occur so very long ago is evident from the good preservation of the bones, and on the seashore shells are found, forty feet above high-water mark, almost identical with those living below them.

Several thousand years ago came the birth of the coast range of mountains; they were forced upwards and with them the entire coast was elevated. Previous to this the ocean undoubtedly plowed over the orange groves of Southern California, and the great desert may have been arms of the sea from which projected isolated peaks.

The Island of Catalina probably appeared at this time, and upon its summit are found great deposits of shells, two thousand feet above the sea. With them are found the gigantic sharks that must have been nearly one hundred feet in length, capable of attacking the largest whales.

The entire country of Northern California presents the details of its history in stone, and one familiar with those evidences may turn the leaves and read them as a book. Among the hills that contained the bones of these leviathans I found deposits of fine clay, the beds of an ancient lake in which were the remains of myriads of fishes that had been left by the water and buried in the bottom, to be found in after ages to tell their story.—Charles Frederick Holder.

The Optimist: Now, as to woman, generally speaking — The Disagreeable Man: Yes, she is generally speaking.

J. H. CROSS,

IMPORTER,

Manufacturers' Agent

AND WHOLESALE DEALER IN

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I have the largest and most complete stock of

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kept in the city. Merchants, Religious and Charitable Institutions will study their interests by purchasing direct from me. Our Brooms, "Britannia," "Satanita" and "Vigilant," are the handiwork of the market, and admired by all who see them. The

Handy Patent Brush,

of which I am Sole Agent, is the only Scrubber that will clean the corners with the same ease as a plain surface, having the ends projecting beyond the block (see Cut), thus preventing the ends of the block from scratching the paint. Give them a trial.

J. H. CROSS.

Telephone 1237.

MONTREAL.

City and District Savings Bank

NOTICE is hereby given that a dividend of Eight Dollars per share on the Capital stock of this institution has been declared, and the same will be payable at its Banking House, in this city, on and after Wednesday, the 2nd day of January next. The Transfer Books will be closed from the 15th to the 31st December next, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board.

HY. BARBEAU,

Manager.

Montreal, 28th November, 1894.

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