Pomestic Pepariment.

A Chapter on Accidents

DY BELLA V. CHESHOLM

A young girl in one of our western schools, surrounded by her pupils, heard a rumbling noise, and, looking from a window, saw a dark, funnel shaped cloud swiftly approaching. She under stood its meaning, but though her heart almost stopped beating, she turned her baked immediataly. While buckwheat white face to the children, who as yet were ignorant of danger, and said calmly, "Children, we have often talk ed of visiting the 'Hermit's Cave.' Let i visit this morning Fall into ranks and march in double quick to it now. I will bring up the real with the little ones."

Before she was through speaking the older scholars had taken the lead, and, without speaking, the mouth of the three pounds of sugar to one pint of cave was gained just as the pillar of of syrup made of Orleans sugar to that oloud came rearing across the prairie of syrup made of Orleans sugar to that The children began to scream as the air made of the white.

The children began to scream as the air made of the white.

Rice griddle cakes are very delicious, referred men and others. Good singing by cave was gamed just as the pillar of, bors, but a few quiet words from the The rice is first cooked until it is peryoung teacher induced them to enter feetly soft, and after it is drained dry the dark cave, where they remained in is mashed with a spoon until the grains safety until the rosing and rumbling are well broken up. For each cupful of the storm had ceased. When they of rice take two eggs, one pint of milk, ventured out into the sunshine nothing one heaping teaspoonful of baking but a heap of stones and splintered powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, timbers remained to show where the and flour enough to make a thin batter. school-house had stood. Had the young. For hominy cakes take two cupfuls

and you must stand back and give her nostrils of the prostrate girl, she waited are extremely tender and light. patiently for signs of returning anima tion, and soon we had the satisfaction of knowing that Mary was quite herself

again.
"Who taught you how to act so promptly, Sarah?" inquired the teacher when her alarm had subsided.

"Long ago my little brother fell from the landing at the top of the stairs to the hall below, striking his head upon the banisters in the descent Thinking him dead, the nurse picked him up and began tossing him about. or were knocked senseless by blows cup butter, three eggs, two tablespoons about the head they should be laid flour, lemon extract. Cut each cake upon their backs with their heads a and fill with the cream. little lower than their bodies."

blood, no one need be at a loss to un meal and 12 pounds of wheat flour, blood, no one need be at a loss to understand the advantage gained by the prostrate condition; yet in spite of this fact people still continue to pile pillows under the heads of their fainting friends, while the child who has received a blow upon the head is joited about roughly or carried in an upright posture, as if blood could run up hill more assily than down.

meal and 1½ pounds of wheat flour, two ounces of baking powder and a tablespoonful 'of salt; then beat together three ounces of sugar, three ounces of butter and four eggs; add this to flour and make a stiff batter, using warm milk in Winter and cold in Summer; bake in small tins.

TEA CAKE.—One cup of sugar, one

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Katablished 1585.

W. MASILL, Principal; R. W. BILLON, M.A. Assistant three ounces of butter and four eggs; add this to flour and make a stiff batter, using warm milk in Winter and cold in Summer; bake in small tins.

TEA CAKE.—One cup of sugar, one more easily than down.

trained what to do in case of fire was best well together, then add a cup of so unfortunate as to drop a match on sweet milk (you may use part water) her cotton apron. Almost immediately and a quart of sifted flour, into which the blaze flashed up in her face. Without a cry or pause she throw herself tartar and one-half a teaspoonful of 411 YONGE ST face downward on the carpet, clapped soda; bake in a quick oven. It is imher hands over her month and nose, proved by sprinkling sugar over the closed her eyes, and rolled over and over on the thick woollen rug. Hearing the unusual noise, her father hurried up stairs in time to put out the smouldering fire. The child's apron was in ashes, the front of her dress badly scorched, but beyond a few slight burns on her hands the brave girl was aninjured.

When questioned about her conduct Eat whi it is hot, with a sauce she said, "Mamma has told me over made with the whites of eggs and sugar and over to lie down on the blaze and besten together till stiff. stop my mouth so as not to swallow the amoke, should I catch fire. knew I would be hurned up if I started to run."-Christian at Work.

Pancakes in Variety.

On celd winter mornings pancakes of

the morning meal. with yeast, and must be set to rise the butter and beat it to a light cream, night before they are wanted. Into theu add milk and yolks of eggs, then one quart of water stir a large spoonful the spices and lastly the whites and of corn meal, a reaspoonful of salt, a fruits

gill of yeast, and enough buckwheat flour to make a thin batter. In the morning add a quarter of a teaspoonful of soda just before baking. If a cupful of the batter is left, it may be used in While the above is the manner in which they are generally made, very good buckwheat cakes can be made by stirring into a quart of sour milk a large teaspoonful of koda, a little salt, and buckwheat enough to make a thin bated with indifference

Ordinary griddle cakes are usually us take a little time and make that baked in small cakes and served plain, leaving the sugar, butter, or syrup to be added at the pleasure of the par-

> The purest and richest syrup is made by dissolving sugar in the proportion of water Many persons prefor the flavor

teacher communicated her alarm to the of cooked hominy, and crush it with a children, a panic would have ensued potato masher until it is a smooth mass. and the results would have been most To this add one level teaspoonful of salt, two tenspoonfuls of baking powder, A few years ago in a school I at and one cupful of flour. Stir together tended a young girl fainted and fell to then add by degrees one quart of milk, the floor. In a moment the teacher and lastly three well-beaten eggs. had raised her to a sitting posture and Bake in thin cakes. By using the the frightened children crowded around, above recipe, but taking bread crumbs her, wringing their hands and crying instead of hominy, another very nice In the midst of the confusion a young cake is made. The very driest of stale iniss of a dozen years came to the res-bread may be used. It should be rolled cue by stretching the unconscious girl or broken into small bits, and one-half flat upon her back. In a quiet, firm of the quantity of milk boiled and voice she said, "Mary has only fainted, poured over it hot to soften it.

Very delicate and delicious corn meal Instantly the circle that had cakes are made by allowing two teaformed about her widened, the windows spoonfuls of baking powder and oneand doors were thrown open, and the half teaspoonful of salt to one quart of young commander, in a quick, calm milk, and sufficient corn meal, mixing manner, proceeded to remove all the all into a smooth, thin butter; no eggs compression about the chest of her or butter are used for these. The cakes patient. Applying ammonia to the bake quickly to a deep rich brown, and

Graham cakes made in the same way are very nice indeed. Graham flour alone may be used, but many persons prefer to use half white and half Graham. When milk is not at hand, part water may be used, adding one teaspoonful of melted butter for each cupful of water.—Harper's Bazar.

KITCHEN CLIPPINGS.

CREAM CAKE .-- One cup white sugar, Mother took him from her arms and one and a half cups flour, three eggs laid him upon the floor, setting the beaten separate and very light, two door wide open to give him air. Soon tablespoons water, one teaspoon baking he began to breathe regularly, and then powder. Bake in two cakes. Cream: mother told us that when people fainted | One pint milk, one cup sugar, one-half

CORN BREAD. - Mix together As fainting is caused by the failure thoroughly by putting through a sieve the heart to supply the brain with or other wire one pound of Indian

TEA CAKE.—One cup of sugar, one A little girl of eight who had been tablespoonful of butter, three eggs; you have mixed a spoonful of cream of warm.

CUP PUDDING.—Broak an egg in a coffee cap and beat thoroughly, then add one tablespoonful of flour and a pinch of salt; pour on milk till the cup is nearly full, then beat again and place in over and bake twenty minutes.

FRUIT CARR .- Light cups of flour, six cups sugar, three cups butter, two cups milk (clabber preferred), twelve eggs, four results and the results of the results two tempoonfuls sode, two pounds seeded raisins, two pounds of currents, half pound thinly sliced citron, flour the raisins to prevent them from set. the raisins to prevent them from setall kinds hold an important place in tiing. Flavor with cloves, allspice, e morning moal.

Buckwheat cakes are generally made tase; bake four hours. Mix sugar and

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