Choice Recipes.

SQUASH BISCUIT -One and one half cupe of boiled and sifted squash, one-half cup of sugar, one cup of scalded milk, one spoonful of shortening, salt, and one-half cake of compressed yeast dissolved in a spoonful of cold water, and mix in flour till stiff enough to mold. Raise over night, mold, and cut them out in bisouit, raise an hour and bake.

PRESERVED CITRON MELON. -Cut the melon in strips, remove the soft pulp containing the seeds, and peel the picces. Boil in a liberal quantity of water containing an ounce of alum to every gallon of water; when tender, drain. Prepare a syrup, using a pound of sugar, half a pint of water, and two sliced lemons to every pound of melon; when the syrup is clear add the citron melon; let it boil once, then put into jars while hot.

RAISED BROWN BREAD. - Put one quart of yellow Indian meal in an earthen bowl, pour over it sufficient boiling water to entirely moisten it, and let it cool to blood heat; when it is cool mix with it one quart of ryemeal, one cupful of molasses, one cupful of home-made yeast or half a cupful of baker's yeast, one teaspoonful of salt dissolved in a little water, and sufficient lukewarm water to make a soft paste; after thoroughly mixing these ingredients put the dough into a buttered earthen or thick iron pan, smooth it on top with a wooden spoon wet in cold water, cover it with a folded towel, and set it in a moderately warm place to rise when the surface begins to crack open put it into a moderate oven, with another pan turned over it, for four hours; or steam it five hours, and then dry the crust in the

LIGHT SUET PUDDING .- To half a pound of flour allow a quarter of a pound of suet, weighed after it has been very finely chopped and freed from every particle of skin or fiber. Add a pinch of salt, mix thoroughly, moistening with as much cold water added gradually as will bring it to about the same consistency as bread before it is baked. Wring a perfectly clean cloth out in water as nearly boiling as may be, and flour well over the moistened cloth. Form the pudding into a long shape, like a jam roll. Fold the cloth round it, tie the ends firmly, remembering in both these processes that it must not be bound up too tightly. A certain amount of room is necessary to allow it to swell or the pudding would be heavy. With a needle and thread catch the cloth together along the side. Have ready a saucepan tull of boiling water, drop the pudding into it, put on the lid, and let it keep boiling for about an hour or an hour and a half. When done turn it out for a minute onto a clean, folded cloth to drain, cut off the ends, and serve it in a flat dish with a little sifted sugar over the top.

Hints.

The juice of the common milkweed will generally cure warts on the hands or face. It is an inexplicable and painless application, and much preferable to cutting the excrescences out, which will not always extirpate them. It will probably serve the same purpose on the teats of cows, where warts often come and cause much inconvenience in milk-

Hard waters are to be preferred to soft waters in the terpot, as the hard waters dissolve less of the tannin of the leaves.

After tea has been steeped in boiling water for three minutes a large proportion of the valuable constituents are extracted. The most effectual remedy for alimy and

greasy drain-pipes is copperas dissolved and left to work gradually through the pipe. Plaster of paris ornaments may be cleansed by covering them with a thick layer of starch, letting it dry thoroughly, and brush-

ing with a stiff brush. A room crowded to discomfort with furniture and ornaments, no matter how costly, is never restful and homelike, and always

suggestive of the shop or the museum. A dark and gloomy room may be brightened by placing ebonized shelves over the doors and windows, grouping scarlet, yellow er gilded fans upon the walls, and placing pretty bric-a brac and vases in positions where they will be brought into relief by a cheerful background.

A correspondent of the Fruit Recorder says he has boiled leaves and stems of tomato plants until the juice is all extracted, and finds the liquor deadly to caterpillars, lice, and many other enemies of vegetation. It does not injure the growth of the plants, and its odor remains for a long time to disgust insect marauders.

A good hair restorative is a mixture of equal parts of alcohol and castor oil. If the combined quantity is four ounces, add to it two drachms of camphorides and a few dreps of any perfume.

Colored hose that stain the feet should be thus treated : Put them into a pail of boiling hot clear water, let them stand until cool, rub them out hy hand, and put into hot salt water. When cool, rinse from that thoroughly, wring dry, and hang out smoothly in the shade to dry. Black cotton goods of all kinds are benefited by the same treatment the first time they are washed, using the usual method of washing with

soap after scalding. The ottener carp to are shaken, the better they last, as the particles of dirt and sand which collect upon them grind the threads. Sweeping them also wears them.

In putting down stair-carpets, housekeepers should be careful to tack a piece of folded paper or soft cloth over the edge ~ each step. It saves the carpet from wearing out.

All descriptions of woolen goods should be washed in very hot water with soap, and as soon as cleansed immersed in cold water and hung up to dry. Housekeepers well know how difficult it is to have flannels and other woolen goods properly washed, so

that they will not be ruinously shrunk. Use spirits of turpentine to remove grease spots from clothes. It dissolves the grease, and then soap and water more easily removes it. Grease may be removed from undyed woolen also by a solution of pearl-

Lime spots may be entirely removed by strong vinegar. The vinegar neutralizes the lime, but does not generally affect the which has been completely destroyed in large spots, has thus had its original color

OF NEWFOUND-THE RED INDIANS

BY A. C. WINTON.

In 1819 Mr. Peyton, doing a considerable trade in the northern part of the island, was considerably annoyed at having lost a large amount of property, which had been taken by the Indians. He determined to go inte the interior and recover it, and at the same time if possible to do some trading with the Indians in furs and skins. On the fifth of March, together with seven or eight men, he came upon a party of the aborigines on a frozen lake. By making signs and throwing away his arms, he induced one of them (a woman) to stop. The rest of the Indians, however, approached with more hostile dispositions, and it is said that one of them seized Peyton by the throat with the intent tion of killing him. This action on the part of the Indian caused some confusion, which ended by one of the Indians being shot. The woman was secured, but her husband and an other Indian recisting, they were both killed. The woman was afterwards taken to St. John's, and christened Mary March, from the month in which she was taken. Here she remaind several mouths, and was treated with great kindness, and attracted a good deal of attention by her modest and intelligent demeanour. She remained in St. John's until the ensuing winter, when she s sent back under the escort of Lieut. Buchan, with numerous presents, with the intention of opening up friendly communication with her people, but during her stay in St. John's she had contracted sickness. which finally led to consumption, and, unfortunately, before the enterprise could be accomplished, the woman died; her body was placed in a coffin and left on the margin of Red Indian Lake, where it was shortly afterwards recovered by her ewn people. The subject of her capture and death in 1819 is very neatly versified by Barrington Lodge, of Albany., N Y. as follows:-MARY MARCH.

The last of the New oundland Indians, who died in captivity at St. John's, 1819.

In Terra Nova's land, By the Atlantic's strand Strayed a Sexon band Three-score years ago. There where the red clifts rise. Up to the northern skies, These brave men sought their prize, In fields of Arctic snow.

It was a winter month. When, with its hungered tooth, It desolates the north. Near the Exploit's water. Piqued for a racquette run, Arme with the sealing gun These heroes sought the fun Of nomad slaughter.

It was the break of day, When they espied their prey, Fleeing like deer away Into the forest Following fast behind. Fast as the fleet-foot hind. Fast as the storm whipped wind, Mad for the conquest.

Running with lightning speed, Over the ice-bound mead. Following the chieftain's lead. They saw a woman-Who, haggard, weird and wild, Bearing an infant child. Exhausted had to yield To men not human.

For this bold heartless crew, Who fear nor mercy knew, Were not in mood to woo, But ruthless capture. As well the dove might find Or the fierce night hawk blind, Or thirsty vulture.

Under the snow bent tree. There upon berding knees. Awaiting their orgies She bared her bosom-Hoping the man within, Each heart of cruel sin. She by this act might win, To manly custom.

Seeing her helpless errand. Pleading with upraised hand. Life from the Saxon band, Back came the chieftain-Who with outstretched palm, With frenzied eyes, yet calm; Chanting an Indian pealm Begged them to refrain.

Catching her slender form In his great stalwart arm. He with a look of scorn, Made for the cover. When the marauder's aim The snow with blood did stain Marked on his brow the pain Of more than lover.

There lay the hel less clay. Left for the wolf a prev. And with her tribe at bay, She bad no power. Then with a cry of 'lief, Over her fallen chief, The hills retold h r grief, As she did cower.

They tied her palsied hands. Tied them with hempen bands. And with flerce commands Th. ir mute captive led. Far from her forest home Where 'neath a stately dome. Her fate she did bemoan Her captors dread.

From homes of gentle love. Kind matrons daily strove. Their love, and pity prove, But tried in vain. Hope from her heart had fied Her chief and child vere dead, The past her memory fed. And crased her brain.

In vain they tried to calm. In vain they tried each balm Chanting an Indian pealm, With frantic role She smote her brain and breast. Would neither sleep nor rest; At last Death's kind behest Set free her soul.

Soon after this, their numbers decreased very fast. Driven from their hunting grounds persecuted on all sides by hunters and trappers, who, seeing the rich furs which were used as bedding and rugs, and the beautiful skins that clothe their bodies, carried on cold-blooded war against them. Hunted by their hated foes, the Miomacs, together with famine and disease, their ranks thinned rapidly, until to day not a representative of that once powerful race exists in Newfoundland. Where once was heard the war-whoop, silence reigns; the plaintive Indian pealms by the squaws, are not to be heard; no canoe is now seen shooting swiftly over the rapids

the ruins of their wigwams remain; all Most their fate fill other dark page in the program of civilia tion in the new world. Not since the death of Mary March has one of their number been seen, and it may be regarded as certain that in Newfoundland to-day, not one single individual of the race exists.

THE LIME-KILN CLUB.

"I can't see dat Prof. Trespess Johnson am in de hall to-night," said Brother Gradner as he looked up and down. "De fack am, I didn't 'sactly 'spect he would be. Sartin events hev occurred to render his absence a necessity. De Seckretary will turn to his name on de roll an' scratch it off, and write across it in red ink the word 'expelled.'"

When the Secretary had carried out the request the President continued :

"Up to a y'ar ago Prof. Johnson was an active, respected member of dis club. He was not only a worker in our cause, but he was industrious as a man. If he couldn't get work at a dollar an' a balf a day he got it fur a dollar. If he couldn't hev roast duck fur Sanday he put up wid a beef-bone soup. His family had plenty to eat an' to w'ar, an' when rent day cum around he had de cash ready for his landlord.

"Jist about twelve months back some white man told de Professor dat he had just as good a right to a planer, gold watch an' dat de aris tocracy war coinin' money out of his labor. He was made to believe dat d pusson who wouldn't pay two dollars to hev a kitchen ceilin' whitewashed was an oppressor. It was pounded into him dat, if he so on de fence all summer an' talked agin d blue blood of dis kentry, somebody would furnish him roast turkey all winter.

"Many of you saw how he was affected. He begun to hate honest work. His mout began to grow bigger. While his cloze grow ed seedy his importance increased daily. When his wood-pile grew low he cussed Vanderbilt. When his flour bar'l was empty he reviled Jay Gould. When his children becum ragged he ripped at capital. When his wife becum bar -fut he swore at de aris tocracy. When his landlord bounced him for non-payment of rent he howled an' raved about oppressors an' tyrants.

"De climax cam las' nite. I heard dat he had bin boastin' dat de rich must divide wid him, an' I concluded to watch my hen coop. About 'leben o'clock de Professor showed up. I had twenty-two choice hens. He had none. He was gwine to divide wid me an' take 'leben. My frens, I can't 'zactly discribe what happened arter I got my paws on him, but I know he went away emptyhanded, limpin', soce an' in de hands of an officer. He am no longer a member of dis club. If dar' am any odder member wid socialistic ideas now would be a good time fur him to make a grab fur his hat an' back down sta'rs "

A deep silence followed. Not a man moved.

The secretary announced the following communications:

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA. To the President of the Lime-Kiln Club: DEAR SIR-I am instructed by the Amalgamated Whitewash Society (colored) of this city to inform your club that two colored men representing themselves to be members of the Lime Kiln Club are now in this city collecting money and curiosities for your museum and have succeeded in obtain. ing quite a large collection of cash and curios. They give their names as Exodus Bourbon and Witanagemot Crawley, Please let us know through the press if they are bona fide members of your club. Among the curiosities are : A sketch of the (proposed) dry-dock, some cabin fittings of the S. S. Micmac (very rare). a copy of the revised statu'es, a bottle of water taken from the dockyard where H. R. H. the Prince of Wales landed in 1860, a bootjack once fired at a cat by the late Hon. Joseph Howe, eleven hairs pulled from the tail of a horse owned by a brother of McAskill, the Nova Scotia giant, a birch switch used by a son of Gen. Williams, the "nero of Kars," to drive the cattle home with, two skulls of Evangeline (rare), a bunghole once the property of Sir Charles Tupper, a sensible and unpersonal editorial in the Halifax Horald, supposed to be unique, two feet of the Snort Line Railway, and others too numerous to mention. It is now generally supposed that these men are frauds, as Exodus was seen a few nights ago serenading Gov. Richey, while Witanagemot was aiscovered last night at Billy Coombs' trying to trade off one of Evangeline's skull for a

glass of beer. . Please let us know at once if they are imposters or not and relieve our suspense. Yours truly in the bonds of color.

JOHN THOMAS BULMER, Secretary A. W. Society. BROTHER GARDNER, Detroit, Mich.

The Secretary was instructed to telegraph a night message to the effect that both men were imposters of the basest sort, and to offer a reward of \$25 each for their arrest and conviction.

JUST THE SAME Shindig Watkins secured the floor to ask for information. He wanted to know if a member must feel perfect confidence in another member's word when trading horses. He hadn't made a trade yet, but might in a

day or two. "Brudder Watkins," said the President in very solemn tones, "dar am no doubt a fraternal feelin' among members of dis club. In case you wanted to borry ten cents of Waydown Beebe, and had no odder security but de fack dat you was a member heah, he would probably lend it to you, but you must not presume too far. When two members of de same church will kiver up all de spayins in a hoss-trade, an reduce de aige of an 18-y'ar ole beast down ton 9 widout changin' counterance, doan' hope fur too much honesty in a seciety mostly composed of sin-

SERVED HIM RIGHT.

The Secretary of the "Tall Timber Gadets, of Orangeville, Ont., forwarded a communication on behalf of his society, which deeply or gliding noiselessly over its lakes. No sound of the Indians is heard; no smoke is seen issuing from their wigwam; their comp fires are extinguished forever. In vain exploses tions were sent into the interior to discover interested the club. A colored man calling their whereabouts; only a few graves and Snewball Williams

the last annual election. The bogue Sir Issee auburbs by a committee of indignant colored men, and when he broke for the woods he

had on a sult of tar and feathers. On motion of Caligraph Smith the thanks of the diab were sendered toth e !! Cadeta in red ink, and there was much rejoicing that en impostor had been publicly exposed and properly rewarded.

HRART-RENDING SCHNE.

Imprisonment for Life the Sentence Passed upon Eight men Guilty of Rape-A Mother's Unspeakable Grief.

The scene in the Court room at Ottawa the other day when Judge Rose sertenced eight men to Penitentiary for life for the heinous crime of rape, will forever live in the memories of these present at the time. The outrages, full reports of which were published at the time, were the most revolted in C.nadian criminal history, and the punishment, though severe, is acknowledged by all to be just.

THE JUDGES CHARGE.

After the counsel for the defence had addressed the jury, his Lordship delivered his charge. He instructed the jury in the interest of justice and of the prisoners, to dismiss from their minds any influence that might affect their jodgment; to consider whether or not the Crown had proved its case ; stated that the prisoners had a right to the benefit of all doubts, and defined what doubt consisted of. Alluding to the Queen's prosecutor's reference to lynch law, the learned judge said, it might do for young countries where they had not had time to organize courts, but in countries where these were duly organized, justice was calmer, and as sure. In reference to this case it mattered not whether it were the commonest strumpet, or the most modest maiden who ever adorned a household, who was the complainant. It was always a sad thing to see a woman fall from virtue had been said; "Man unto man so oft unjust, to woman always so," and were there no means by which a woman who had once made a fall could return to the path of virtue, then indeed death would be the natural reference. As to the commission of the crime the evidence if true proved the full crime. The evidence had been heard by them, the young woman swore positively to the three. In conclusion his Lordship told them as a matter of law that a verdict of guilty was the only one they could return on the evidence unless they saw any good ground to disbelieve the evidence, in which case they would give the prisoners the benefit of the doubt.

RETURNING THE VERDICT. The jury retired at 4:20, returning into court at 6:15. Clerk of arraigns-"Gentlemen, are you agreed upon your verdict ?"

The foreman-" We are." Clerk of arraigns-"Guilty guilty ?"

Foreman-"Guilty, with a recommendation to mercy." After her examination Miss Graham was

so much exhausted that she suffered from convulsions for some hours. She did not recover until nearly 5 o'clock. Throughout the trial the court was densely

crowded, large numbers of people thronging into court, during the judge's summing up. The greatest order was maintained through-

PASSING THE SENTENCE.

After the verdict had been returned in the Theodore street case, his Lordship ordered the eight prisoners to be placed in the dock. This being done his Lordship addressed them as follows :

"What say you why you should not be sentenced ?" Black-"I am innocent of the charge laid

against me." McHugh-" I have nothing whatever to say, my lord."

His Lordship then said :- "I am rather sorry to hear your declarations of innocence, because after the verdicts, in which I quite agree, you are guilty. The offence itselt is of a most heinous character. Standing as you do, convicted, I can see nothing but the recommendation of the jury to save the sentence of the gallows being passed on you. Trained in crime till you are unable to restrain your passions, you must be treated as dangerous beasts, and put away for the sake of our daughters' virtue. Sympathy, as a man, I may have for you; but I am a judge. The sentence of the court upon you and each of you is, that you be confined in the provincial penitentiary for the term of your natural lives.

The dread sentence fell on a deadly silence, during which one gentleman seated by the solicitors' table put down his head and wept bitterly, whilst surprise was depicted on every face in court, and the prisoners turned deathly pale and motionless. Then a short enthusiastic burst of applause came from the seats on the judge's right, among which Miss Graham, one of the victims, was sitting. This was at once suppressed and was succeeded by

A HEART-RENDING SHRIEK,

as Mrs. Goodman, mother of one of the condemned men, wildly wringing her hands and incoherently talking in a perfect paroxysm of grief, burst through the court and made her way up the steps to the dais, on which the judger were seated. Before Mrs. Goodman could recover articulation she was forcibly removed from the court, only to burst in again, however, and address his Lordship from Mr. Featherstone's, table. "My lord ! My lord ! have mercy on me, don't take him away, my lord !" It was ! relief to most present to hear Justice Rose, calm, and judicial, though with tremulous voice at the painful moment, as he assured the unhappy woman. " My heart bleeds for you, but I am here as a judge. I have only done my duty, and relief to you must come from the executive." Mrs. Goodman was then gently led from the court, to the head of the stairway forming the public means of access. Here again, her grief was most acute, wildly shricking, she becought each and every one present, to render her immediate assistance, the

" MY GOD! MY GOD! heart was malled almost to tears and many a many a heart best low with companion, at the turned from one to another with

how atterly powerless he was the intense, and madden of her grief wore off, she allbe led down the stairs, and probably an absolutely tree whole case on the stairway. like that, he couldn't do it, he have insulted a child until he

cursed drink with the other to About half an hour after amongst whom might be best heart-broken Irish "O'home, " the mothers of the other prison Lordship, and by him to interest executive for them. After with ever, for some hours, and not be pass the cordon of constables, the the attempt and retired. Thro city the news of the sentence speed wherever two or three met together ject of conversation was the don convicts, and every where approval of the severe sentence No one thought, or thinking woll that his Lordship was too some will stamp that sort of thingouting was the general verdict.

The sentence for rape is death. Justice Rose mercifully accepted commendations of the jury, and lighter sentence.

A fact which even political econor art to forget is that a manufacture of profit is not the only essential success ; the aggregate profit at the the year is of far greater imperior this in most cases is greater out olal of profit than out of a high rate, be the increased business, which the price gives rise to. It was on this that Messrs. Tuckett & Son acted ducing their now famous "Myrfal" tobacco, and to this principle they since adhered. This is one of the why the people of Canada are mi best tobacco which can be product cheaper price than any other people a similar article.

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vays, at least, as was the Victoria bridge some twen-

West to reach the sea the year Lechine Bridge will break the Wa by the Grand Trunk as the bridge across the St. Lawwith the addition of a complete the Canadian without a break from ocean As a piece of engineering work the cannot begin to compare with m's mesterpisce, the great tube in length, choe one of the wonworld; but will be a more satisidee as a bridge. It is to be an sirder, resting upon eleven piera, vards in length from abutment to The spans, with the exception rest channel spans of 409 feet comparatively short, and,

triking feature will be the rise rder in these spans above the t the abutments the track will be above the water, and a somewhat esture of the stone work is the infour panels on each side of each bearing the arms of the provinces. line has been constructed from and Station of the Canadian Paciin a few miles of the site of the bridge, and it is to be carried across Trunk line and the canals withedel engineering feature. Upon bank of the river a line is to be most with the South-Eastern at and thus a connection is to be all points south. From West on the South Eastern, a connecthe made to Lennoxville, there to th the line of the International the corporation last devoured by ian Pacific. An almost perfect ill thus be completed between and the Maritime Provinces. The d Quebec Short Line, for which a already been obtained, is to run h's Falls to St. Ann's, where it Ottawa alongside the Grand passing through St. Genevieve et a june ion with the approach ge upon the high level. When all dependent upon the bridge. sted, the Canadian Pacific will

r the shortest route from Toronto

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Credit Valley from St. Thomas

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particular, and they will have | wi age of an air line.

cotting with a Vengeance. e most extraordimary contests o classes of people in the same now in progress in Ireland, acby the usual exhibitious of bornity conspicuous in the contentions rm-hearted and mercurial people. | def say that the government finds fighting this boycotting with the a most formidable and vexations the resources for the preervapeace of the country. This is ien

eivable when it is understood that Fo to have taken land from which ants had been evicted find it not sible to work it, but even to obpessaries of life from the shopthe vicinage. oddest forms which this system ag has assumed is the refusal of lead Dealers' association of Munster to e England in the vessels of the of ahip company, unless the com-illusto ship cattle boycotted by the a st

ague. In fact, the demand is that or shipped unless the shipper can one eruficate of league membership. | the se part of this procedure is that nev ekhelders of the company are the and that a majority of them in politics. This gives color to a their part that the catttle dealmaking these demands in the carious circumstance in this mel-

mtion is that the boycotters are perking against the interest of in the country, for the reason cattle are not shipped the values maining in the country must

Indian Summer.

than our Indian summer. when is it, and why is it, are a ere discussed as often as it courses of our Indian summer hard to find. During the suma becomes heated to the depth About the time of the acentumnel equinox there are changes in the northern hemimost in storms of cold rain and When these rains cease, and cases settled, the surface of cooled by them, but it bring the heat from the the surface where it is rawater rapidly evaporated, The escaping heat of the to ther of the sun, causes the

has been said this delightful expected any time after Septo is a expected in October, ally does not come until wind in the interior, and more slowly and La 1869 our Indian sumdie of December, mber the long seaseemed althe Chicago fire was the day be- was he was of the winter.