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HOMEMAKING

Each day brings back its simple tank. As yesterday, and like the one that And went on days before. In younger I thought on this with sudden angry And now my sight is cleater, and I see How much, how much the world, has need of me. That I may make a quiet, calm retreat Where those I love may come and alt

The bread of kindness, drink the ready Of hope and faith, and going, may look Some whit the higher for the moment Where I have tolled to make a home With cleanliness and order, warm and

With all that speaks the tired heart's The simple task grows greater. So I Some good to any soul who enters here. And fail not to notice in friendliness. and cheer.

Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Nevel Dishes: Household Ideas and Burrestiens

PEST OFFICE

MORTGAGE NOT THE FARM

one industrious band;

chiefest daily rule,

the farming tool;

things of life.

a little to keep on hand;

broadcloths strut about

mortgage off the farm.

we should not forget;

they feel content without.

Kate, each bend a willing arm,

when adverse fortune frowned.

wealth has their labor crowned.

'We'd sooner ride in the old ox car

than sink the farm in debt."

sweat rolls from their brow;

But keep the sheriff from the door; the

the present shop of Mr. W. R. Lash-

brook and the present store and dwelling

were built. Wm. Graham and Mr. Hum-

phries, of Milton were the carpenters

who erected this building. Shortly after

held in one side of this store for a time.

The slit cut in the door for "drop"

lettens may still be seen. Mr. James

Matthews, father of Postmaster J. C.

Matthews, was in charge of the offic:

Charles, T. Hill was a merchant in

Acton for many years, and his son, John,

continued the business, so that for sixty

or seventy years that was "Hill's store."

Mr. Hill was a great lover of horse

even at that remote date.

its completion Acton Post Office was

'twill never do them harm,

mortgage off the farm.

if not to hold the plow.

new fashions yield no charm.

and mortgage not the farm.

THE EASTER FOOD PARADE By Betty Barclay

Easter is the time of year for "showing off." The birds are proudly displaying their new Southern plumage, the trees and flowers are winsome in new. colorful gowns-and every maid and male is resplendent in the newest und best the springtime has to offer. One final glance in the mirror-then it's off we go to the Easter parade!

The "inner man" deserves a spring treat, too. That is why Easter should bring a new deal of daintles to your home. There are so many novel and delicious menu possibilities that it seems No puffed up pride can them ensuare, a shame to serve the same old things day after day. Remember this when you plan your opringtime meals, and "show Economy, with care and tact. off" a little at home with these new In spending living, or in dress, down

PERPECTON SPONGE CAKE

115 cups sifted cake flour 112 teaspoons- double-acting powder

ii teaspoon salt . 3 egg polks, unbeaten

d cup cold water 112 teaspoons grated lemon rind

113 cups sugar 3 egg whites, unbeaten

until cold.

Spring fever.

I teaspoon lemon juice Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. To egg yolks add water and lemon rind, and beat with rotary egg beater until very light and foamy (increase to I quart or more in volume). Add sugar gradually, beating well after each addition; then beat in flour, continuing with rotary egg beater. Beat egg whites until foamy throughout, add lemon juice and beat until stiff enough to hold up in peaks. Fold into flour mixture. Turn into ungreased tube pan; bake in moderate oven (350 degrees P.) one hour or until done. Invert pan one hour, or

SPRING HEALTH DRINK fruits, and plenty of fruit Julees. Canmake; an ideal drink at this season of the year-and is a natural enemy

LIMA SOUFFLE

1 cup cooked, dried limas 4 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour

1 cup milk (3 egg whites, beaten stiff

by teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon onion juice la tenspoon pepper 3 egg yolks, beaten Rub limas through a coarse strainer. property was surveyed into lots. He

Melt butter, add flour, stir until smooth, built a cottage on the corner. Eighty add milk, cook, stirring constantly, until years ago Mr. Charles T. Hill, of Peru, creamy. Add salt, pepper, onion juice, b. ught this property, from Dr. Shook. limas and yolks of eggs. Mix well, then He moved to Acton from Peru on April fold in beaten egg whites. Pour into 2nd, 1856, with sleighs. Mr. Hill lived buttered dish and bake in moderate oven in the cottage for a short time and con-(350 degrees P.) about 80 minutes. Serve cucted a furniture business in one of with tomato sauce. the stores in "The Barracks," on Main Street. During the summer the cottage HAMBURGER SPAGHETTI was moved back to a site in the rear of

12 pound spaghetti

15 pound hamburger I cup tematoes

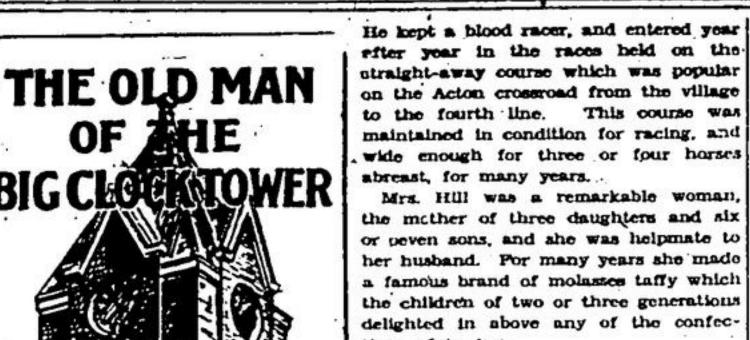
by cup onlong, cut fine

'i pound grated cheese .1 tablespoon butter Pepper

Boil spaghetti in salted water. Drain. Let hamburger, tomatoes, and simmer together over a slow fire for 30 Add grated cheese, melted butter, salt and pepper to taste. Pour mixturd over the hot apaghetti.

A CLEAN RECORD

It was the oldest store in town which It does not matter so very much, after had been continuously in the same all, whether you make a fortune or not; family. Kenney Bros. come next, with but it does matter very much whether or a record of something over fifty and not you keep sweet, have a clean record, perhaps near sixty year. Mr. Hill was and live a balanced life. Some of the one of the first members of Acton Mungreatest men in all lastory were total | icipal Council; in 1873, but he had no failures as money makers, but they were love for public life and did not offer notable successes in nobility and balance himself for re-election. His son, James of character, cleanliness of life, mental O., was Actor's first Olerk and Treastability of purpose, and sweetness of surer,



tions of to-day. The Hill family have nearly all passed on, with only four of them remaining, and none in the old home town.

The photograph gallery, in the Hill building was a fruitful means of fostering the life work of a number of Acton's young men. Mr. James G. Hill was one of the first to become an artist there. The place is now occupied by J. K. Gardiner as a watch repair shop, having been remodelled some four or five years ago, until anyone familiar with the old photo gallery would not know the prem-

The other store on this lot was built for John C. Hill thirty-eight years ago by Eli Snyder. Here the business of Stewart & Hill was moved, Mr. John Hill having become proprietor. The hall above was for years the Oddfellows Hall and the Royal Templars, Poresters, Home Circle, Women's Institute and other oragnizations used it. It was used 10: years as a Band Hall for Acton Citizens' Band. About five years ago W. R. Lashbrook purchased the building and semodelled the store and converted the second storey into a comfortable apart-

On the next lot-Y remember that Samuel Lightheart had a cooper snor and a number of coopers were employed. Many flour and apple barrels were turned out. It was a most interesting place for us boys to congregate, watch the bitsy coopers assemble the staves, en-The farmer, family, frugal wife, make circle them with rived ash hoops, and From year to year they toll and save, then put them over a fire in a sheetiron holder with open top, to dry. Then the heads were put in and the hoops

Their rule is:-Live within your means driven down tight When the Lighthearts moved to Londo this property was bought by the late Robert Swan, the citizen who changed to the name of the place from Adamsville to Acton. I understood Mr. Swan had The boys dont put on airs, nor in their the name Acton adopted because Acton, Nor daughters in their silks parade- near London. England, was his birthplace. He was the first Postmaster to be appointed when regular mails were No:d:llar without care is spent by either received here. He was an uncle of the No, not one costly luxury; but heedful late James Matthews and appointed him to be his assistant. Mr. Swan built the Awhile Fred, and Sis, young Dick, and present two-storey front to the smaller To add unto their wealth and keep the house occupied by the Lightheart family. After Mr. Swan's death Mrs. Swan and every one is under restraint. No one And not a few have hardships shared

many years. : . -

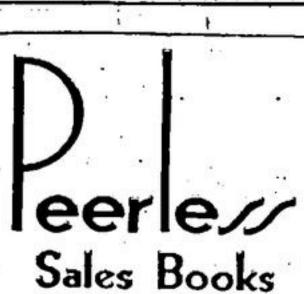
The cosper shop was enlarged They toiled and saved; to-day they rest; utilized for a livery stable. Edward Ask their experience, they will tell words Matthews, Warden Bros., Joseph Allan, in happy equilibrium. and W. H. Rutledge all operated a livery there. Over forty years ago John Williams canie from Erin and bought the Yes, farmens, train your sons to work, property/ He ran a first-class livery, Improved the property, made himself a To earn an honest livelihood, though good citizen generally, and was elected Teach them to save whate'er they make, first to the Council and then to the Reeveship. After several years of illness, Mr. Williams died about twenty--From an Old Scrap Book. two years ago when the neat residence on the property was in counte of erec-Well, here goes further on Mill Street, tion. Mr. A. McCann bought the older In the block between Eigin and Prederick residence and livery business and after Warmer weather calls for a lighter Streets, many incidents crowd upon me. a year or two traded it to Mr. L. E. diet-unless you wish a visit from your An octogeniarian citizen said to a friend Atkinson, who built the present brick old friend "Spring Pever.' Heavy foods of mine the other evening, when dis- block and garage on the site of the old must be balanced by light alkaline food, cursing my reminiscenes, "I think I car, livery stable. The frame residence had emember as far back as the 'Old Man, had a number of tenants during the past the Clock Tower.' I can recall quite years and is now owned, by John Wilned Hawaiian pineapple juice, alone or distinctly when the place where Barr's Hamson. Roy Arnold purchased the with the addition of other fruit julces, store is, which was formerly John Hill's brick residence shortly after its comstand until his death, and all along the pletion, and has made his home here of street and past where the G.T.R. tracks since his residence in Acton and too are now, was a hay field. Of course Storey Glove Co. has been owned by there was no railway there then. I saw Messrs, H. T. Arnold and his sons.

John and Lucius Adams hauling in hay Let this suffice for this week. In next to the barn, which stood behind where issue there'll be recollections of the next John Kenney's house now stands on property, which was the home of more Bower Avenue. John left for California doctors than any other place in town. a year or to after, to prospect for gold, from the days of Mr. Shook, sixty years He died on the way, from cholera, Lucius ago, Dr. McGarvin, Dr. Lowry, Dr. Uren, entered the Methodist ministry and died Dr. Auld, Dr. Springer, Dr. Macdonald. at Mitchell his first appointment." and perhaps one or two others.

Dr. Shook bought the corner lot and several other lots when the Adams

A GOOD REASON

"Why do you always look so gloomy?" "A gloomy man avolds many a hard



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FREEDOM AND RESTRAINT

Two powerful and apparently contradictory currents of thought are at work in the world to-day-freedom' and restraint. Preedom in its extreme form would permit each individual to follow his own impulses and desires, while restraint would place almost everybody and everything under governmental control. When two opposite currents in water meet the result is a whirlpool and that is all some people see in present conditions

Long ago Dr. Johnson said, "The very essence of government is restraint." So far as the individual is concerned, selfcontrol is one of the cardinal virtues; otherwise there is no freedom. Beecher said acutely, "Household government is to teach the child to take care of himself"-how to be free. In good society her sister, Mr. Thurtell lived there for speaks out all one thinks nor does as he pleases. In the good life, the good and family, the good society and state, these two elements counter-balance earh other

THE FORM OF BEAUTY

Beauty depends more upon the movement of the face, than upon the form of the features when at rest. Thus countenance habitually under the influence of amiable feelings, acquires beauty of the highest order, from the frequency with which such feelings are the originating causes of the movement or expressions which stamp their character upon it .- Mrs. S. O. Hall.

FIRED FOR PUNCTUALITY

A story comes from the States of an employer who was compelled under the New Deal to raise the wages of certain of his employees six dollars a week. He called his employees together and told them that in future he would fine them a dollar every time they were a minute late. "And," he added, "If you're not a minute late six times a week-you're

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT Fruit Cup or Iced Tomato Juice Deviled Oysters Molded Vegetable Salad Rhubarb Turnovers

recommending them for use for perhaps the last time. The rhubarb instead if you prefer.

TO-DAY'S RECIPES butter, one quart celery, cut fine: mark into squares. two egg yolks, well beaten; one quart coarse bread crumbs, season dry, moisten with a little cream. Spread in a shallow baking dish and bake at 400 degrees until

Rhubarb Turnovers-From sheet of pastry rolled one-fourth unch-thick cut-circular-pioco-fouor five inches in diameter. - A small saucer or cover, or a little Low will serve as a marker for the circle. Cut around this with the point of a sharp paring knife. Spread on a baking sheet. On one-half put a spoonful of thick rhubarb snuce. moisten edges of the circle with cold water, fold pastry over filling and press edges firmly together that no juice may escape. Prick the tops with a fork. Bake at 450 degrees until delicately browned. FACTS AND PANCIES

MAPLE CANDIES Maple Taffy-One can sweetened condensed milk, one-half cup maple

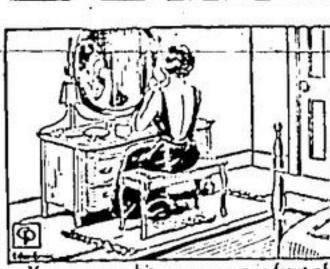
syrup, dash of salt. Stir together over low heat to the hard ball stage. Potato Chips | Cool on a buttered pan, pull until firm and cut into plece. Maple Divinity - Three cups

Coffee maple syrup, three-fourths cup cora . Corve this menu to guests for a syrup, three-fourths cup water, two Sunday night supper. Oysters will egg whites, one cup chopped nuts, soon be off the market, so I am one-half teaspoon vanilla. Boll the two syrups and water till the mixture threads from the tip of the turnovers may be apple turnovers spoon (240 degrees). Pour slowly per stiffly beaten egg whites, add

hud and vanilla and beat till very Deviled Oysters-Two tablespoons stiff. Pour into buttered pans and one quart oysters, cut in halves; SUBSTITUTE FOR GRANULATED Shaved manle sugar may be substituted for granulated sugar in cusing-salt, red pepper, black pepper, tards, blanc bange and pudding

bit of curry powder, paprika and sauces. In making ice cream, use Worcestershire sauce. Melt butter two cups maple syrup in place of in a saucepan, add celery and cook one cup granulated sugar (to one unti, tender-at least 20 minutes, and one-half quarts cream). Pour Add cut oysters and cook until they the hot syrup over two egg yolks are plump and begin to curl. The and cook over hot water about egg yolks and bread crumbs should eight minutes. Add the cream next be added to the mixture; sea- and a dash of salt and freeze. You son to your taste. If mixture seems may use half milk and half cream

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