# About the House

HOME COOKING RECIPES.

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Cheesettes .- Mix one and one-half cupfuls of grated cheese with one-half leaspoonful salt, a few grains cayenne, and the well beaten whites of three eggs.

in the oven. Ginger Snaps .- One cup sugar, one cup syrup, one cup butter, two teaspoons soda dissolved in two tablespoons hot water, one teaspoon ginger, and flour for a stiff dough. Roll thin and delicious crisp snaps will be the

result. Economy Pie.-Heat one pint milk to beiling point. Add one egg, which has been well beaten and mixed with onehalf cup sugar, one tablespoonful flour, and three tablespoonfuls eccoanut. Flavor with lemon and when thick turn coanut on top.

served with roast beef and brown gravy. Peel and chop enough row potatoes to make two quarts. Chop enough fresh ing fresh and bright until worn out. beef suet fine to measure two and onetalf cups or ene-third as much suet as petatoes. Salt these well and mix all quantity of sugar required on lower together with as much flour as will crust first and you will never have a stick them together. Put in a pudding runover pie. In mincemeat or any meat bag and boil for two or three hours. Be sure to put a porcelain plate in the kettle to keep the bag from sticking | be shed over a leaky pie. and burning.

cup of grated chocolate, yolks of two two tablespoons of cornstarch wet with a little cold milk; cook until thick and salt and flavor with vanilla. Beat the whites of the eggs stiff and add two! tablespoons of jelly, whipping until smooth. Serve cold in sherbert cups. and browned in the oven.

way to make. Slice the usual way. spread a couple of newspapers on the table with a cloth on top, then place raw meal. rows of drained potatoes on this cover with a cloth and a newspaper, roll back and forth with a rolling pin. You will be surprised to find how quickly they will be done. A great improvement on the old way of patting a few at a time in the hands. As soon as moved aside and another cloth filled, and so on until you are ready to fry as usual.

Sour Cream Pie.-One cup of butter, feur cups of sugar, one cup of sour cream, five eggs, two tablespoonfuls of valuable clock that seems to be near fleur, two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon. the end of its career of usefulness? Emperor William and King George Arc Reserve one cup of sugar and whites of Does it skip a beat now and then, and two eggs for the meringue. Cream the when it begins to strike seem to be in butter and three cups sugar, add the pain? Take a bit of cotton batting the beaten yolks of the eggs, part of the size of a hen's egg; dip it in kerosene cream, the flour, the rest of the cream, and place it on the floor of the clock in the cinnamon, and beat the whites, beaten stiff. Bake in two crusts. When taken from the oven spread the pies like a new one. It will skip beats no with tart jelly and then with the merin- more; it will strike as of old, and when gue made of the two whites of eggs, beaten well, and seasoned with one cup | icn black with dust. The fumes of the of sugar. Return to a cool oven, till oil loosen the particles of dust and they a light brown. This is delicious and fall, thus cleaning the clock.

rind of one-half lemon, one-eighth teaalmonds, grated with the peel; beat the again constantly for fifteen minutes. To this mixture add the ground cinnaput aside before. The whole secret of polished surfaces. making a success of these delicious | Care of Piano Keys .- To keep piano takes lies in the baking. Have the keys clean and prevent the discolora-

shade.

HOUSEWORK MADE EASY. Cocoa in Pies.—By adding a teaspoonful of cocoa to your pumpkin pies you will find them greatly improved.

To Preserve Catsup.—On the top of each bottle of catsup or chili sauce pour two tablespoonfuls of table sweet oil. Before using pour off oil. Patches for Paper Tears .- A neat and

salisfactory way of mending torn sheet Pile on small circles of toast and brown music or paper patterns is to use the small margins with mucilage on them that often come attached to postage stamps.

Renew Straw Matting.-If the straw matting in the chambers has become stained or faded it may be restored by washing in a strong solution of soda water. Use ordinary baking soda. Wash thoroughly, using soap, and when it's dry it will be found all one color and the spots will be entirely removed.

To Clean Oilcloth.-To clean kitchen oficioths under the stove or elsewhere make a weak suds of common laundry finte a baked pie crust and sprinkle co- soap and warm soft water, adding to each quart of the suds one tablespoon-Polato Pudding.-This is best when ful of kerosene. This wash may be used as often as necessary without fading the oilcloth, and will keep it look-

> For the Pastry Cook.-When making apple or any fruit pie always place the pie insert a paper chimney or funnel in upper crust and no more tears will

Cement for Glass .- Add one pint of Chocolate Pudding .- Into a double vinegar to one pint of milk and separboiler put one quart of milk, half a att the curds from the whey. Mix the whey with the whites of five eggs. Beat eggs, sugar to taste; when scalded add it thoroughly together and sift into it a sufficient quantity of unslacked lime te convert it into a thick paste. Broken smooth; remove from fire, add pinch of giass or china mended with this cement will not break again and will resist the action of fire and water.

Improved Mush .- To improve the flavor and quality of gruel or mush heat The jelly may be omitted and one-half sifted meal on a shallow pan or two cup of sugar added, spread on pudding, pans, if necessary, in a moderate oven till it is delicately parched, yet not Saratago Potatoes .- A new and easy scorched brown or the least blackened. Then stir into boiling water sufficient-Let remain in cold water one hour, then | ly salted. This is less liable to be lumpy or pasty; also cooks sooner than

Address Book .- A blank book for addresses is needed by every family. Into it the addresses of people with whom you have business dealings and also relatives with whom you have not a regular correspondence are copied. Two or three lines should be left under each the first ones are rolled they can be entry for corrections, additions, and alterations. With this kind of a book in use, there will be no commotion over a lost address if mother should happen to be away.

Keep Clocks Clean.—Has any one a the corner. Shut the door and wait three or four days. Your clock will be you look inside you will find the cot-

Useful Old Waterbags -Old hot water Cinnamon Stars-Whites of six eggs, bags should not be thrown away, as her, is very popular with his people, one pound pulverized sugar, grated they make excellent linings for sponge though at first he had to live down a cases or for bags in which to carry spoonful ground cinnamon, one pound bath or tooth brushes, etc., when traveling. Cover the rubber with any bright whites of eggs to a stiff froth, add the colored material or with a colored linsugar and the lemon rind and beat on Small pieces of the rubber, cut earlier years of his reign as it has three inches and a half by one and a through many other things. Notwithhalf and sewed with white thread, make standing the dangers and treachery with mon and put aside one-third of this good finger stalls to put on when par- which he was surrounded, he has always bmount (to be used later for coating), ing fruit and vegetables. They are insisted upon going out unattended. To the quantity remaining add the grat. easily cleaned and may be used a long This almost cost him his life once at ed almonds. Roll out and cut with time. Another good use is to cut round least. bookie cutter in star shapes. Place in mats to place under house plants. Such baking tin and spread each star lightly mats will prevent the moisture from with a little of the mixture that was the earthenware saucer from injuring

oven quite cool in the beginning. Turn | tion of the ivory, dampen a piece of

the pan several times and when the muslin with alcohol, and with it rub brokies appear a pale white then close the keys. The alcohol can do no damthe oven door and turn on the gas to ege, and if frequently applied the keys permit the cookies to bake to a tan will stand in want of no other treatment, but if they already have begun to turn yellow rub them with cotton flannel wet with Cologne water. Even old and discolored ivory may be rejuvenated, no matter what the cause of discoloration or of how long standing. An acid applied repeatedly will usually restore the keys to their original whiteness. Cotton flannel cloth, wet with a saturated solution of oxalic acid and water and laid upon the keys, will remove all stains. Care should be taken in the use of such a bleacher as this that it does not touch anything from which the color is not to be removed, for it does its work with great certainty. ----

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# SOVEREIGNS GO A-VISITING.

In London this Month.

The Kaiser is not the only monarch who is visiting London this month. King George of Greece is also the guest of King Edward at Sandringham.

The King of Greece is an inveterate traveller and never allows a year to elapse without visiting some part of Europe. It is this roving tendency that almost led his Majesty to the vicinity of the Russian guns at the time of the North Sea outrage, and has placed him in many difficult situations. He is the brother of Queen Alexandra and, like great deal of prejudice against him, as the Greeks were not at all anxious to have this Danish Prince as their mon arch. His pluck carried him through the

He was walking in the vicinity of the palace, when the sharp challenge of a sentry rang out, "Who goes there?" The King made no reply. Again the sentry's demand, "Who goes there? Answer or I'll fire." Still the King was sigent. The next instant the silence was broken by the sharp crack of a rifle and King George felt a bullet plough through the sleeve of his coat. Then to the terror of the sentry he made himself known. Next day he sent for the man, and complimenting him on the way he had done his duty, decorated the astonished scldier with the order of Redemption, given

only for the greatest services. One cannot but wonder what would have happened to the sentry if that bullei had ploughed the King's arm instead et his coat sleeve. However, the above incident is quite enough to show King George as the most unconventional of monarchs. Officers who were at one time in touch with him say that he used to compete at Greek amateur athletic sports under the name of George Papadeulos, and was always so successful that spectators and participants began to suspect a masquerading professional, and at one contest, where the King had wrestling and the like, the feeling became so strong against him, that an attempt was made to mob the alhletic monarch. Rendered helpless by overpowering numbers, the King revealed his identity to the police and had them smuggle him away.

King Edward is very fond of his strenentertaining there will be the semi- nche and rheumatism arising official ceremonies, such as theatricals ordered kidneys and improand concerts to which the King and Queen invite their r bors, when uni- nature and inexpensive, a of the far more channed at any drug store and mile. form is dispensed w comfortable frock es

CANADA.

My country, where any fairer Lies 'neath the shining sun? O'er oceans, far o'er oceans, Thy praises fully sung. Here lives within thy borders A people truly great-Oh, Canada, my country, For thee large honors wait!

The world so old and hardened, Is bowing at thy feet, And sending you her peoples Within thy gates to meet. To trim thy forests mighty And plant your western lands, Delve in your mines for minerals With willing, helping hands,

Before thee lies a future All full of what is best, But you must build a nation To stand the strain and test. Make broad your education To reach and take in all, Not narrow and sectarian, Or you shal! surely fall.

Within thy borders brothers Of French and English race, The sons of these are holding Within thy gates high place. Be careful, then, in guiding This nation, ye who rule, No time for idle jesting, Too precious now to fool.

From every foreign land, You must provide them freedom, Their rights you must observe, Slick to what is the truly great Nor from the right dare swerve.

Then Canada, my country, God's chosen land this sure, Live to your high-born standard Great tests you must endure. Too good for thee there's nothing. Then hold your standard high; Unfurl your flag. Oh Canada, Great breezes passing by.

God bless thee noble Canada With all His richest gifts, Land of the sunny summer skies And also winter's drifts. Be true to all the best there is To all that's good and grand, Within thy bounds from sea to sea, Through length and breadth of land D. H. HAMMOND.

## SURE AND SAFE.

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# TACT IN BUSINESS LIFE.

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are Asked For.

cultivated by every girl who contem- of fire. (This latter phenomenon some plates entering the business field.

the name of that firm as reference. Endeavor when possible to merit the

should strive to make herself valuable in whatever work she is engaged, even if the place is only temporary.

The keynote of success in business is to find out how your employer desires his work done, then to do it as near as possible that way.

views or ideas unless they are asked for. | mighty suns was content to leave for a If you are a stenographer and find erors in grammar in the dictation which has been given you, correct and rearrange the sentences, but don't be so foolish as to call your employer's attention to his mistakes.

of a girl that she has changed or corrected a mistake he made here and there forfeiture, by sin, of all right of entry in his dictation.

This is a case where silence is indeed | tiation. golden.

Positions of trust rarely come to those who are content to rest on their oars and wait for something to happen, but rather to those who by constant effort are preparing themselves for something better.

# "FREE INFORMATION."

This is what one of the most promin-

ent physicians of to-day says: That one ounce of sweet spirits of carried off prize after prize for running, nitre, one ource of compound vimosa, and four ounces of syrup of rhubarb mixed together and taken in dessertspoonful doses after meals and at bedtime in water will effect a permanent cure for the most severe cases of kidney, liver, bladder, and urinary frombles. He claims that a few doses will ucus i-rother-in-law. Besides the state pesitively cure the worst cases of back-These drugs are of pure

together at home.

#### BEST WRITTEN.

PRESCRIPTION WHICH ANYONE CAN EASILY MIX AT HOME.

Said to Overcome Kidney and Bladder Afflictions - Shake Simple Ingredients Well in Bottle.

Mix the following by shaking well in a bottle, and take in teaspoonful doses' after meals and at bedtime:

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. A prominent physician is the authority that these simple, harmless ingredients can be obtained at nominal cost from any druggist, even in the smaller lowns.

The mixture is said to cleanse and strengthen the clogged and inactive Kidneys, overcoming Backache, Bladder weakness and Urinary trouble of all kinds, if taken before the stage of Bright's disease.

Those who have tried this say it positively overcomes pain in the back, clears the urine of sediment and regulates urination, especially at night, curing even the worst forms of bladder weakness.

Every man or woman here who feels that the kidneys are not strong or acting in a healthy manner should mix this prescription at home and give it a trial, as it is said to do wonders for many persons.

# WHIRLWINDS OF FIRE.

(By a Banker).

At times, when the upper almosphere s charged with smoke-laden vapour, and the disc of the sun, sharp and well defined, can be observed without discomfort, a number of irregularly shaped black spots may be seen, some almost circular, some assuming fanciful shapes -scorpions, animals, trees-cr some like a flight of birds or an archipelago of islets. If these spots are examined through a telescope of moderate power they appear to be great rents in the luminous pholosphere, cleft deep down into the interior, and surrounded in many cases by a sort of willow leaf pattern which occasionally shoots out projections bridging over the dark cavity beneath. (This extreme blackness of the chasm is, however, only relative, for Sir W. Herschell proved that a brilliant jet of exyhydrogen lime light projected before a spot, itself appeared as a black flame, the black spot, therefore, being infinitely brighter than the most brilliant light we could produce).

The size of some of these sun-chasms s prodigious, ranging up to a computed area of no less than twenty-five thousand million square miles! Our earth, rolled into this tremendous abyss, would be no larger, comparatively, than, for instance, a small boulder in the crater of a volcano.

Observed with the aid of one of the modern giant telescopes these yawning gulfs are found to be accompanied in some cases (perhaps invariably) by terrible cyclones; roaring hurricanes of fire; spiral tornadoes of blazing incandescent gases, gyrating round and round in throes and spasms of convulsive energy; now a flery whirlpool, a cataract of surging, rotating wildfire; now an outburst of vivid, dazzling transplendency, a very whirlpool of swirling flames; or now a fire-shaft of meleoric Never Intrude Your Views Until They splendour, pulsating from the glowing side of the abysm half-way across the black gulf, where for a short time it re-Tact is a great thing. It should be mains, a palpitating and throbbing jet vears ago caused a temporary distur-If at first one finds a position not to bance of the telegraphs throughout the her liking, she should not leave it in a world. It was therefore probably a huff. She may sometimes be glad to use | sclar electric disturbance). And so the mighty turmoil goes on, day after day, until gradually the fiery photosphere of good will rather than the ill will of an the sun assumes its normal conditions, and the gaping chasm, rent in its sur-The girl entering the business field face, at length disappears from view.

And yet this stupendous orb is but one of untold myriads of similar suns, many of them of a magnitude far exceeding our own sun, which, compared with some of the glants of creation-as Sirius or Arcturus-is but an insignificant, diminutive star. And yet the august Learn first of all not to obtrude your | Creator of all this servied array of time His Throne in the Heaven of heavens (for we are expressly told that the Almighty made the worlds by His Son), in order, by becoming man's Substitute. and receiving Himself the punishment due to Eternal Justice on his behalf, to No man likes to be told by a mere slip open the gates of the Kingdom of Heaven to all who, notwithstanding their to that Kingdom, will accept that propi-

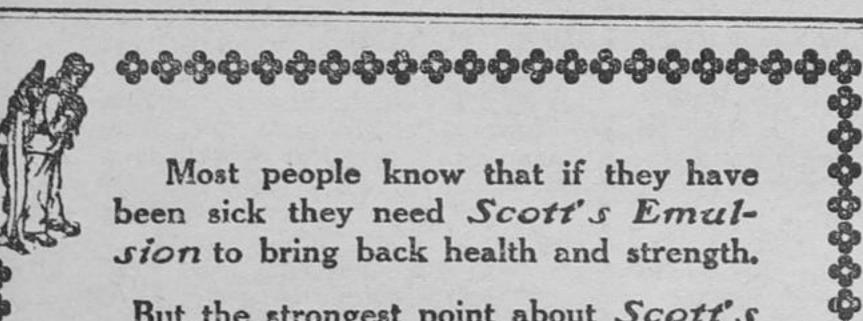
# LEFT ON HIS HANDS.

Gabbie: "That's a queer sort of ring for you to be wearing. It isn't suitable for a man at all."

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