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For the second time the twins were having their trunk packed to go home to the city. Jock's leg was well enough now for them to start to school Glasses if Required at Right again so they were going home with Mother in a few days.

"I wished on a white horse this morning," said Jock.

"I wished on the first star tonight, said Jeannie.

"What did you wish?"

"You tell first." "Well I wished that we could stay here all winter and go to the red school," said Jock.

"Why that's zackly what I wished," loughed Jeannie, "wouldn't it befun." "Only I do love having the ride on the train," said Jock.

They were playing by the mail box waiting for the mail man to come. Presently they saw him up the road and ran to meet him and to climb in

"Oh here is a fat letter for Mummy from Daddy," said Jeannie, "let's hurry with it and she will tell us what

it says." But Mother read the letter all through in silence and then handed it to Aunt Madge.

"What do you think of that?" she

Aunt Madge read it quickly. "England!" she exclaimed, "Oh Nell how wonderful! Don't hesitate for a minute."

"But the twins-" said Mother

"What is it about us, Mummy," asked Jeannie.

"Just this," said Aunt Madge, briskly, "your daddy has to go to England on a business trip and wants Mummy to go with him. So you and Jock are going to stay here and go to school

for a while." "Our wishes!" exclaimed the twins looking at each other delightedly. "Oh Madge I couldn't leave them for such a long time," said Mother

with tears in her eyes. "Nonsense, Nell, of course you'll go," said Aunt Madge decidedly, "it's the chance of a lifetime. They will have a wonderful winter here and just think of the wonderful winter you will have over there."

Jeannie and Jock were whispering

joyfully to each other.

"Skating on the pond-!" "Sliding down the big hill-!" "Riding on the bob-sleighs-!"

"Making forts in the drifts-!" Mother and Aunt Madge were still discussing the letter.

"Sailing in about two weeks." said Mother, 'that doesn't give me much time to get ready."

said Aunt Madge, "the twins and I Deforest-Crossley will go home with you-Mrs. Murphy will come over here and cook for the when peeling for canning drop them from burning. Should the vinegar children would like a good visit with has been added. their daddy before he goes away."

with all their summer things in it ough the food chopper. and come back with all their winter clothes for the late fall and winter. but twins never feel as lonely as other soaking in water would do. children because they always have each other.

to the city the train left at five o'clock raw potato. so, of course, they had to take their tea with them. They always loved this part of the journey and it would have seemed worse to forget the lunch basket than the tickets.

Of course they ate their tea as The circuit is new, embodying the soon as they got settled on the train.

hancing tone and volume. Ample ac- own room again. Everything seemed the same and yet so different for they had been away so long.

Mother and Daddy both came to tuck them in and they were glad to be at home again even for a short visit.

.Quite a Hardship-"Let's see," said the chatty man, "vour brother went abroad on a fellowship didn't he?"

BUYING CHEAP MEAT

If you ask the butcher what kind of meat his best customers buy he will probably surprise you by saying "the cheap cuts." The people who always ask for steak, sirloin or porterhouse roasts, lamb chops, veal cutlets etc., are not the ones who make business pay. As one man said, "if we only had a Burbank who could make animals grow nothing but expensive cuts, it would be all right. But as part of the meat is bound to have a little coarser grain and be not quite so tender we are up against a "tough proposition."

And the strange part of it is that if people only realized it the coarser grain meat really contains more nutriment to the pound and certainly a great deal more to the dollar than does the finer grained. Yet people, especially in the city, refuse so persistently to buy the cheaper cuts that some of the higher class butchers are forced to sell all such meat to peddlers who have regular routes in the farming districts. As a rule the farmer's wife knows how to cook the cheap cuts so as to make a wholesome, appetizing meal.

The possibilities of a cheap piece of brisket, for instance, are many. Ask the butcher to bone it and roll it, then don't forget to take the bones home for soup. The main things to remember about cooking a pot roast are to sear it well in a dry pan first, then cook it long and slowly. The addition of different kinds of vegetables will improve the flavor of the meat. One delicious way of cooking a stew is to cut the meat in pieces of convenient size for serving; sear them in a hot, dry pan; put through the food chopper onions, carrots and potatoes; put all inthe pan with the meat; cover with boiling water; put on a tight fitting lid and cook for three hours in a hot oven. Don't add salt until the meat is nearly cooked as it extracts the juices. This stew may be varied with different vegetables, chopped celery or cabbage will give the meat a different flavor.

To cook a rolled brisket for slicing, sear as above, place in pan with sliced or chopped vegetables, put about an inch of water in the pan and cook in the oven for four hours. A double roasting pan is best but any kettle with a tight cover will do. For a change have the brisket boned and not rolled then fill it with chicken dressing, roll it and tie it and cook as above omitting the vegetables as the dressing gives sufficient flavor.

Meat pie made with fresh beef instead of left-overs is delicious. Hash which is generally a make shift from the last of a cold roast, is quite a new dish when made from fresh Salisbury steak. This is simply some of the cheaper cuts which your butcher will run through his electric mincer for you and which can be used in so many different ways. For a hurry-up meal make it into little flat cakes and fry, these are much more wholesome than pork sausage and just about half the price. It can be made into a delicious curry surrounded by a ring of flaky boiled rice and of course can be used for the old standbys-meat loaf and meat jelly.

A large knuckle of beef will often provide two meals, one of soup and one of jellied meat, using the gelatine for the latter. Meat soup may have infinite variety depending upon the vegetables and kind of flavoring and thickening used. Celery, onions potatoes, cabbage, carrots, tomatoes, green peas, beans, spit peas, or lentils may be used separately or in different combinations. A pinch of sage, thyme, summer savory, parsley or red pepper will give the soup quite a new character. For thickening use rice, barley, blended flour, farina, fine oatmeal, tapioca, cracker crumbs or stale bread crumbs for variety.

There is a great scope for the imagination in the use of cheap cuts of meats besides being a great saving in the household expenses. Ask your butcher about cheap cuts the next time you see him.

will come over here and cook for the when peeling for canning drop them from burning. Should the vinegar men for a week-I can help you to get as soon as peeled into cold water to be very strong weaken it with a lityour clothes ready and I'm sure the which a little lemon juice or vinegar the water. When the cabbage is ten-

So the packing went on. The twin's To thicken any kind of meat soup trunk would have to go to the city add half a cup of rolled oats put thr-

When water is scarce it is not nec-Their excitement knew no bounds for esary to fill pots and pans to soak off they were getting their wishes about particles of food. Put water about an staying in the country for the winter inch deep in the bottom, cover with a about Mother and Daddy going away the food particles as well as a long

To remove mud stains from black Although it was only a two hour trip clothing try rubbing with a piece of

> To keep the knees from getting sore while scrubbing or painting the floors place a folded cloth inside the knee of each stocking.

a small portion at a time with a cloth wrung out of strongly salted water. Then rub dry with a clean cloth.

Seasonable Recipes

Ripe Cucumbers

in cubes, boiled and served with white on both sides until golden brown. sauce. Another delicious way to serve them is to peel and cut them in quarters lengthwise, then bake in the pan with roast beef.

Parsnip Fritters

Boil three large parsnips and mash well. Add two beaten eggs, one Richmond Hill - Ont. tablespoon butter, one cup of milk, one teaspoon salt, and three tablespoons of flour. Fry in deep fat.

Cabbage Hot Slaw

ing it one hour in cold water then "No," was the reply, "it was a cat- of vinegar. Cover the kettle and set fully filled. it where the cabbage will slowly stew

"Well, I'll tell you what we can do," THINGS WORTH KNOWING for two hours stirring often and adding a little more vinegar as that in the kettle evaporates but keeping only der add a little butter, salt and pepper and serve hot.

Stuffed Potatoes

Select smooth, medium sized potatoes and bake them thoroughly. Cut off an end wrom each, scoop out the potato and season it with butter, pepper and salt. Also add two tableand they would have two rides in the closely fitting lid and let boil for a toes, beating well. Return the potatrain as well. They felt pretty sory few minutes. The steam will soften to pulp to the shells, stand each on end, return to oven for five minutes.

Boiled Pumpkin

Boil and mash pumpkin, drain thoroughly, add salt, pepper and butter and serve hot.

Pumpkin Pudding

Two cups stewed pumpkin, onehalf teaspoon salt, two-thirds cup sugar, one-half teaspoon ginger, one-To freshen a shabby carpet, damp one pint milk. Turn' into a buttered pudding dish and bake for forty-five minutes in a moderate oven.

Pumpkin Fritters

Two cups stewed pumpkin, two eggs, salt ,pepper, one cup milk, flour to make stiff pancake batter. Drop Ripe cucumbers may be peeled, cut by spoonfuls in frying pan and cook

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Emily Of New Moon By L. M. Montgomery.

her literary ventures in spite of her ment of re-union with his friends.

The Light That Failed By, Rudyard Kipling.

Dick Heldar, an illustrator had all to paint. Dick's war sketches had become quite famous and he urged Maisie to give up her art and marry This is one of the more recent stor- his best picture with Bessie a slum ies written by the author of the well-girl, for his model. Dick lost his known "Anne of Green Gables," and sight and one day in a fit of jealous will be enjoyed by girls who have en- rage Bessie the slum girl ruinel his joyed the Anne books. Emily Starr, picture. His best friend, Torpenhow, a very imaginative child, was left an brought Maisie to him but she was orphan and was brought up by two not great enough to sacrifice herself maiden aunts at their farm, "New by marrying him. Dick, in his abject Moon." She formed queer friend-loneliness, went alone to the Balkans ships and was finally successful in and was shot by an Arab at the mo-

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