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Larkin Cheered by Admirers When Released From Prison.

"Yes, I did," he said, with a suppressed eagerness. "Gault was a violent man, one of the hottest-tempered men I have met. I wanted to protect my poor water."

The coroner stopped him; but it was too late. The jury had got the impression Mr. Bockett had desired to give them. "I have finished with you," he said, with that air of satisfaction which a clever counsel can make so telling.

One of two other witnesses were called, and the doctor who had been summoned after the discovery of the body were re-called by Mr. Bockett.

"No, certainly not," was the reply; and the second doctor repeated the answer. "Then the coroner asked me when he was with the skill of experience he had the evidence that the man was not the man who had been found round Gault."

The crowd listened with breathless attention to every word, and when he had finished, turned their eyes upon the jury. The jury did not leave the box, but gathered together and whispered for a few minutes, then pronounced the verdict.

They found Edward Bernard Gault, Earl of Gault, guilty of wilful murder of his wife Laura.

HOME

Baked Lima Beans.—Cook over night in cold water a pint of dried lima beans, in the morning rinse and again cover with cold water and let heat slowly to the boiling point; then let it simmer until nearly tender, adding at the last a teaspoon of soda. Drain and rinse with cold water. Put a layer of the beans in a baking dish, sprinkle with sweet red peppers chopped fine, and a little salt, also a slice or two of bacon cut in thin pieces. Continue the layers until the beans are well covered. Bake in a hot oven about two hours.

Breaded Veal Baked.—Two slices of veal from the leg, cut about one-half inch thick. Remove the bone and cut into suitable pieces for serving. Dip each piece in beaten egg, then in cracker crumbs, and fry to a golden brown in hot dripping or other frying material. Remove from the skillet and arrange the pieces in a single layer in a roasting pan. Season well with salt and pepper, and pour over enough milk to just cover the meat. Place a cover on the pan and bake in a moderate oven about one and one-half hours, or until the milk is entirely absorbed. The meat will be deliciously tender, and is a good substitute for fried chicken. Will serve six people generously.

Spaghetti with Bell Peppers.—Here is a recipe for cooking spaghetti. Put two handfuls of spaghetti into boiling water to cover, salt to taste, and when tender allow it to boil dry. This is preferable to draining, as it retains all the nourishment. In another sauce pan slice two ripe tomatoes, add one onion, chopped fine, and two chopped bell peppers; put in a pinch of salt, half a level teaspoon of sugar, and four tablespoons of olive oil. When the mixture is done pour it in with the spaghetti and let simmer slowly for fifteen minutes.

Filling for Sandwiches.—Here is a delicious filling for sandwiches. Get a piece of beef (from the neck preferred), cover with boiling water, and cook slowly till very tender. Let it stand overnight in the liquor it is cooked in. In the morning take meat out and put through a meat grinder. For a level teaspoon of salt, half a level teaspoon of sugar, and four tablespoons of olive oil. When the mixture is done pour it in with the spaghetti and let simmer slowly for fifteen minutes.

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The Rainiest Spot.—Almost a Daily Shower in England's Lake Region.

For so small a country, Great Britain shows a surprising variation in rainfall between different places. Generally speaking, the western side of the island is the wetter, since it is next to the Atlantic, and is also more mountainous.

But even on that side the variation is considerable. Devon and Cornwall, jutting far out into the ocean, get enormous downpours both winter and summer. Farther north, where Ireland bears the brunt of the sea-winds, Wales and the adjacent country receive somewhat less, but the mountainous counties of the north and West actually suffer from the rain.

That is the famous lake region, the beauty-spot of England. It is a popular region with tourists, but that is an extraordinary summer in which the traveler does not have to face the rain, or else a succession of wild thunder-storms.

High up above Borrowdale, on the way over from Derwent-water to a wild, little-visited lake named Westwater, is the tiny village of Seatwaite, the rainiest spot in England. It is a place of gray stones and gray rain. The roads are of loose gray stones, the fences that divide the little pastures are of bigger gray stones, and the dozen or so houses are of still bigger gray stones. The mountains rise close about it—Scawfell, Great Gable, Glaramara, beloved by Wordsworth—and many more gray and misty gables. A little brook rattles among the stones, and on the dark sides of the mountains you see here and there a milk-white streak where some stream pours down in what the people call a "force" or "ghyll."

But it is a singular fact that up on the mountain-side above the village, in Sty Head Pass (Sty is Cumbrin for ladder, and it is an appropriate name), there is a little strip of ground that for some reason catches a positive deluge whenever rain is falling anywhere in the neighborhood. On that narrow ribbon of territory, only about two hundred and fifty yards long by a few yards wide, the rain-gauge shows an average rainfall of about two hundred inches annually. Outside that little space, there is an immediate drop of some fifty inches in the annual rainfall. Of course there is a reason, but it is not plain to the eye, or to the experience of the natives. If you ask a shepherd, who form almost the whole male population of the region, they will tell you, "Ah, dinnot can't see, maister. It main allus rears terrible-like up on 't' old Sty, seesta (seest thou) when 't' daal'd be gettin' a swokin'!"

Useful Hints.—A delicious sweet sandwich is made of thin slices of white bread spread with jam, topped with cream cheese.

It is best to give linens a long soaking before washing. If this method is followed, stains will wash out easily.

If the bright parts of the kitchen range turn black from heat, dip a cloth in vinegar and rub on the blackened parts.

A few drops of paraffin added to shoe-blackening will impart a good polish to damp shoes and also help to preserve leather.

Time will be saved if a frying pan or griddle is wiped with a piece of grease before it is washed.

When hats have become grayish and shabby they can be brightened by rubbing over them a flannel sprinkled with a few drops of hydrogen peroxide.

If the ends of a tea-kettle are not cracked, they can be thoroughly cleaned by pouring in soda and cold water, and boiling for a few minutes.

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To detect gas in mines there has been invented apparatus wherein a rat operates a treadmill to furnish power for a small incandescent lamp, the dimming of the light indicating that the rat is affected by gas.

THE WILY CHINESE.

Schemes They Adopt to Get Into Australia.

Australia has to resort to all sorts of measures to prevent the Chinese from landing there, and in spite of all precautions the wily Chinaman seems to be able to get through. The attractions of Australia are so great that organized efforts are made to evade the customs officers, and there is evidence that Chinese syndicates are operating between Australia and China, for the purpose of "smuggling" Chinese into the country. There are, of course, prohibited immigrants. Australia is striving to maintain her high percentage of British. To-day 96 per cent. of her people were either born in the United Kingdom or are descendants of those who were born in Great Britain. A favorite method of the Chinese to gain admission is the persuasion of Chinese to whom exemption certificates have been issued. About five months ago a Chinese, whose name is unknown, landed at Brisbane without being required to pass the detenti test. He presented a certificate issued at Fremantle bearing his own photograph and an impression in ink of his own hand, and was readily passed by the examining officer. A more careful scrutiny of the certificate, however, shows that it bore the appearance of having been "faked," and accordingly it was sent to Fremantle to be compared with the duplicate in the possession of the Customs and dining staff there. The photograph on the duplicate did not correspond with that on the original certificate. The man who had "bluffed" the Customs officers at Brisbane had removed the first photograph and had replaced it with his own, and over the hand impression he had made an imprint of his own very much larger hand. This wily person is being anxiously sought after.

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cut a piece of cardboard the shape of the plate and place it around it when cleaning.

Clean white enamelled furniture by dissolving one tablespoonful of baking soda in a pint of warm water. Saturate a soft cloth and wash the furniture.

To keep milk toast from becoming soggy, serve the boiling buttered milk in a covered pitcher, so that each person may himself pour it on his toast.

Aluminum ware can be polished with a mixture of borax and ammonia and water applied to the article with a soft cloth. Rinse well through several waters.

A very good filling for layer cake is made by mixing a pound of finely minced shelled almonds with two eggs, a cupful of confectioner's sugar and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Try rubbing the scorched marks on linen with half a raw onion, then wash in the usual way, and if the scorch is not a very bad one the linen will be white again.

Delicious sandwiches for the afternoon are made of raisins and nuts chopped together very finely. Create with a little whipped cream and seasoned with a little salt.

When icing runs put it back on the stove, on top of an ash-tray mat, and stir until proper consistency is restored. This can be done by rubbing the scorched marks on linen with half a raw onion, then wash in the usual way, and if the scorch is not a very bad one the linen will be white again.

Stains on blankets and other woollen goods can often be removed by using a mixture of equal parts of glycerine and yolk of egg. Spread this on the stain, leave half an hour, and wash.

Crease in these lends itself to garnishing as well as being palatable. Its softness makes it easy to mould in any shape, and it can be mixed with various condiments into delicious sandwich paste.

A fresh mildew spot can be removed with lemon juice and exposure to the sun. If it is an old spot dissolve a tablespoonful of chloroform in four parts of cold water and soak the fabric.

Putting a coat of varnish on the linoleum yearly will make it last for years and look bright and new. If white potatoes are inclined to turn black with cooking, try adding a few drops of vinegar to the water.

WALK UPSTAIRS BACKWARD. If Your Heart Is Weak—Prevents Tendency to Hurry.

Walking upstairs backward was urged by a London physician as a useful practice in case of heart weakness and as helping in a more equal distribution of muscular wear and tear.

"Firstly and most important," he said, "walking upstairs backwards would prevent any tendency to hurry. No matter how inveterate a stair-rusher a man might be, he would have to moderate his pace if going backwards. This enforced deliberation would, of course, be of great value in heart disease."

"The second effect would be to relieve the stress on the ordinary walking and climbing muscles (those on the front of the thigh), and to press into service those on the back of the leg, which ordinarily do no work in climbing stairs. The total result, therefore, might be a saving in muscular wear and tear through a more economical distribution of effort. This, of course, would also be of value in cases of heart weakness."

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"Ye'r maw as ye'r like," replied the latter mournfully, "but 't've got to."

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