

very much disturbed because madame

possibly might tempt her.

was, to these others, a bride.

Marjory.

once to the Hotel d'Angleterre. ed quinces, grapefruit, cocoanut, al-

"By all means," she had answered. commended for wedding or black fruit

"I beg monsieur to believe that if ful honey, 1 egg, % cupful milk, 2

Monte waved the man aside, went soda, 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 1/2 teaspoon-

to the telephone, and rang up the ful ginger, 1/2 teaspoonful nutmeg, 1/2

"Look here," said Monte sharply, gar together, add honey and egg well

"Make sure of that. She must have beaten. Mix and sift together all the

reached there within fifteen minutes." dry ingredients, reserving a little of

"We have had no arrivals here with- the flour to dust over the raisins. Add

"Mademoiselle Stockton," the clerk and floured loaf pan in a moderate

"She signed the register with that Honey is unequaled for making

"You found her?" inquired Henri cupful honey, 1 cupful brown sugar, 1

She had run away as if in fear. She ful salt, 1 teaspoonful cinnamon, 4

had not dared even to talk over with cupfuls pastry flour. Sift the dry in-

him the cause for her uneasiness. And gredients together, beat the egg well,

he-blind fool that he was-had not and mix in order given. This will

indefinitely:

CHAPTER XIV.

The Bride Runs Away

She had sat down and written the

"I wish to know if a Madame Cov-

"Non, monsieur," was the response.

in that time except a Mademoiselle

madame and her maid had left.

ngton has recently arrived.'

Stockton and her maid.

"All right: thanks."

into the night again.

that again.

"Eh?" snapped Monte.

"But yes. If monsieur-"

"Yes," nodded Monte, and went out

detected anything unusual. He had gone off mooning, leaving her to fight

her own fight. He had been so con-

because she was here with him, where

heretofore he had always been alone, that he had gone stony blind to her

However, accusing himself did not

of her strange conduct. She would not have left him unless she had felt

herself in some danger. If Hamilton were eliminated, who then remained

by whom she could feel menaced?

Monte was all wrong. From be-

ginning to end he was wrong. Mar-

jory had run away, not from him, but

the hotel she had been on her way to

join monsieur, as Henri had correctly

surmised. From her window she had been watching him for the matter of

half an hour as he paced up and down the quay before the hotel. Every time Monte disappeared from sight at the end of a lap, she held her breath

Clearly it must be himself.

bring him any nearer an explanation

comfort. That was the crude fact.

foundedly self-satisfied and content

here is anything-"

Hotel d'Angleterre.

Henri, who was greatly disturbed,

CHAPTER X!II.-(Cont'd.) However, he was pleased by this gage, if not previously informed. trivial attention, and she knew it. It That evening Marjory begged to be into his life for that length of time. every morning, for stopping at night. was an absurdly insignificant incident, excused from dinner, and Monte din- Then, Monte had signed the register She chose this inn or that, as pleased Better Uses Are Found at This Time and yet here she was recalling it with ed alone. He dined alone in the small "Monsieur and Madame Covington." her fancy. She talked when she something like a thrill. Not only that, salle-a-manger where he had always With bated breath she had watched wished to talk, and remained silent but she recalled another and equally dined alone, and where the last time him do it. preposterous detail of the day. She he was here he had grown in an in- After that the roses in her room coming to Nice and Etois, she had had dropped her vainty-box in the car, stant from twenty-two to thirty-two. and the attention of every one to her expressed a desire to turn in some by the wife of a blacksmith of Troy, and as they both stooped for it his Now, in another instant, it was as as to a bride—all those things had other direction, she knew he would N.Y., who made one for her husband, cheek had brushed hers. He laughed if he had gone back to twenty-two. It frightened her at first. Yet she merely have nodded. lightly and apologized-forgetting it was even almost as if Edhart had re- knew they were bowing low, not to the next second. Eight hours later she turned to life. The mellow glow of dared remember it, like any school- the long twilight tinted the room just | girl. Small wonder that she glanced as it used to do. Across the bouleabout to make sure the room was em- vard he saw the Mediterranean, lang-

pty. It sent her to bed shamefaced, uid and blue. The fourth day came, with the gol- Felix, who was in charge of the den road still unfolding before them salle-a-manger, hovered near Monte and her fairy prince still beside her, as if he felt the latter to be his special Then the fifth day, and that night charge. He served as Monte's right they stopped within sight of the hand-the hand of the sling. He was

That evening they walked by the refused her dinner, and every now and shore of the sea, and Monte appeared then thought of something new that quieter than usual. "I have wired ahead for rooms at Every one else about the hotel was

the Hotel des Roses," he announced. equally friendly, racking his brains "Yes, Monte," she said.

comfortable."

a wreath of roses there," he observed, sequiousness that the count demand- out directions for making it, as fol- when a kerosene lamp is used for "But, Morste," she protested, "I ed which vanished the moment his lows: should hate to imagine he had to give back was turned; but the interest of

up his life-for just this." dule," he said seriously. "And then?"

"I should not have been here." "You speak regretfully?" she ask-

"You know better," he answered.

quite himself at that moment. That who handed him a note. Indifferentnight she heard the roll of the ocean ly he opened it and read: as she tried to, sleep, and it said many, I've gone to the Hotel d'Angleterre. strange things o her. She did not Please don't try to see me to-night.

The next morning they were on their way again, reaching the Hotel des Roses at six in the afternoon Henri was at the door to meet them. Henri, he thought, had greatly improved since his last visit. Perhaps Edhart, from his seat on high, had explained to Monte that madame came tween Monte and the garcon to have his trunk transferred from the second floor to the third and Marie's somewhat excited, if it were permisstrunk brought down from the third to ible to say so. Thereupon she had the second. Even Edhart might have given orders to have her luggage and Try it with baked apples, baked been pardoned for making this mis- the luggage of her maid removed at peaches, sour cherries, boiled or bak-

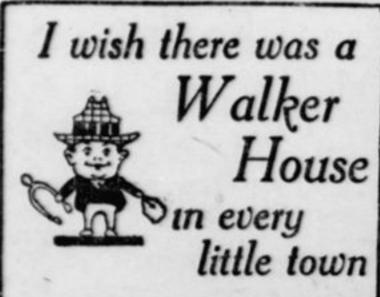
## DIANIC Henri had assured her that if her monds and Brazil nuts and you will

rooms were not suitable he would turn surely want it a second time. Raisins, In order to get our justly high grade "No, no," she had answered; "it is plane in each town, village or townnot that. You are very kind, Henri."

safely want it a second time. It all the spices and spicy seeds blend well with honey. ship throughout Ontario, we shall He had then made so bold as to sug- Honey cakes, as we have said, are offer one instrument, and only one, in gest that a messenger be sent out to noted for their keeping qualities. For each place, at factory price, as far find monsieur. as it can be done consistently. These "I will give you a note to take to cake, while it gives a richness of flavpianos are made in Canada and have been before the Canadian public for over twenty-five years, and are sold note and Henri had dispatched it imon a straight guarantee. mediately. But, also immediately,

For further information apply to - TORONTO, ONT.





I wish there was a WALKER HOUSE In every little town; Then I could travel merrily, And always sit me down

At night in peace and comfort, Happier than king with crown, If there was just one Walker House In every little town.

I wish there was a WALKER HOUSE In each place where I go.
The comforts of my dear old home While on the road I'd know.

The meals—the Cheerful Service, to Would leave no cause to frown, If there was just one Walker House In every little town.

The Walker House The House of Toronto Geo. Wright Plenty E. M. Carroll

without a protest he had submitted. Marie. She sent her off. do so. It was only the initial excite- bargain! He had given her every ment that prompted her at first to title of the freedom she had craved. shut herself up. Coming to this hotel, In all things he had sought her wishes, take in the distribution of the lug- where for ten years he had been com- asking nothing for himself. It was ing alone, was almost like going back she who gave the order for starting

long to her. It made her so uncom-She had left him to dine alone, and fortable that she could not face even beaten; raisins, and two cupfuls of

That was like him; and yet, if he had Sitting by the open window, she been sifted. Add more flour if needonly as much as looked his disappoint- watched Monte as he walked alone, ed to make a dough stiff enough to ment, she would have dressed and with a queer little ache in her heart. roll out. Roll, cut in squares and bake come down. She had been ready to How faithfully he had lived up to his in a moderate oven. when she preferred. If, instead of

To be continue!.)



A home-made sponge box or bread been bored through the centre to adwho in a day had half of Nice in his out of bread baking. It can be made instrument dealer.

A box 26 by 20 by 20 inches is a | Felix had his fellows now was based "At any rate, if he hadn't died I'm upon something finer than fear, convenient size. About ten inches sure I should have kept to my sche- Monte felt it had to do with Mar- from the bottom of the box a shelf jory herself, and also-well, in a sense made of slats or strips of wood rests she was carrying a title too. She on cleats fastened to the sides of the box. A second shelf is placed four Monte lighted a cigarette and went inches above the lower one. The He stopped abruptly and seized her stroll. It was late in the season for the crowds. They had long since adjourned to the mountains or to Paris. sheet of galvanized iron slightly The temperature of the box should For a moment she looked dizzily But still there were plenty remaining, wider than the shelf is inserted. into his eyes. Then he broke the ten- He did not stray far. He walked is curved in order to make it slip in sible (80 degrees to 88 degrees F.) contentedly back and forth for the and stay in place securely. This when bread is being made in the quick "I guess we'd better turn back," he matter of an hour. He might have prevents scorching of the lower shelf way. If a sponge is set over night kept on until midnight, had it not when a lamp is placed below and also 65 to 70 degrees F. is the better tem-It was evident that Monte was not been for a messenger from the hotel helps to distribute the heat more even-

> lower and upper parts of the sides be varied by raising or lowering the and in the top of the box to promote flame of the lamp or by using warm circulation of air. A cork which has or cold water in the shallow pan.

Honey a Sugar Substitute.

this reason, the use of honey is re-

or and texture to even a plain raisin

Honey Plum Cake .- 1/2 cupful short-

ening, 1/2 cupful brown sugar, 1/2 cup-

cupfuls pastry flour, 1 teaspoonful

teasponful cloves, 1 teaspoonful cinna-

mon, 1 cupful raisins or mixed fruit.

Cream the shortening and brown su-

dry ingredients alternately with the

milk to the first mixture; beat well,

add raisins and bake in a well-greased

small cakes. The following will keep

Nutlets .- 1 cupful shortening,

cupful chopped nut meats, 1 egg, 2

scant teaspoonfuls soda, 1 teaspoon-

COMFORT SOAP G

oaf like the following:

to find a way of serving Monte, by raiser will prove a great convenience mit a straight thermometer is insert-"It's where I've stopped for ten serving madame. It made him feel in the wartime kitchen. It enables ed in one of the holes in the top of the years. The last time I was there I quite like those lordly personages the housekeeper to keep her sponge or box. A Fahrenheit chemical therfound Edhart gone, and was very un- who used to come here with a title and dough at the right temperature so mometer that registers as high as 100 with a damp cloth. Automobilists turn the place topsy-turvy for them- that it will rise in less time. A degrees can be used. Such a ther- should be among those who appreciate "It was what lured me on to Paris— selves and for their women-folk. He sponge box or bread raiser, there- mometer may be ordered through a this new fabric, for in spite of road "Then I must be indebted to Ed- who arrived with his young wife and "Then I must be indebted to Ed- who arrived with his young wife and "Then I must be indebted to Ed- who arrived with his young wife and "Then I must be indebted to Ed- who arrived with his young wife and "Then I must be indebted to Ed- who arrived with his young wife and "Then I must be indebted to Ed- who arrived with his young wife and "Then I must be indebted to Ed- who arrived with his young wife and "Then I must be indebted to Ed- who arrived with his young wife and "Then I must be indebted to Ed- who arrived with his young wife and "Then I must be indebted to Ed- who arrived with his young wife and "Then I must be indebted to Ed- who arrived with his young wife and "Then I must be indebted to Ed- who arrived with his young wife and "Then I must be indebted to Ed- who arrived with his young wife and "Then I must be indebted to Ed- who arrived with his young wife and "Then I must be indebted to Ed- who arrived with his young wife and "Then I must be indebted to Ed- who arrived with his young wife and "Then I must be indebted to Ed- who arrived with his young wife and "Then I must be indebted to Ed- who arrived with his young wife and "Then I must be indebted to Ed- who arrived with his young wife and "Then I must be indebted to Ed- who arrived with his young wife and "Then I must be indebted to Ed- who arrived with his young wife and "Then I must be indebted to Ed- who arrived with his young wife and "Then I must be indebted to Ed- who arrived with his young wife and "Then I must be indebted to Ed- who arrived with his young wife and "Then I must be indebted to Ed- who arrived with his young wife and "Then I must be indebted to Ed- who arrived with his young wife and "Then I must be indebted to Ed- who arrived with his young wife and "Then I must be indebted to Ed- who arrived with his young wife and "Then I must be indebted to Ed- who arrived with his young wife and "Then I must be indebted to Ed- who arrived with his young wife and "Then "I think it would be no more than service. Monte felt like him, only from an ordinary dry goods packing To avoid all danger of fire, the box

decent to look up his grave and place more so. There was a certain ob- box, and the government has sent should be lined with asbestos or tin heating the box. If an electric light is used the lining is not necessary. A sixteen-candle power light will heat the box nicely. A small and inexpensive night lamp is placed in the bottom of the box and a shallow pan of water is placed on the lower shelf so that the air in the box will be kept

The bowl of sponge or pans of ly. The door is hinged and fastened perature until the dough is made in with a thumb-latch or hook and staple. ture may be increased to 86 degrees the morning, after which the tempera-Several small holes are bored in the F. The temperature in the box may

make a stiff batter; drop by teaspoon-Honey is much more easily digested fuls on a greased pan and bake in a been instructing him. The man seem- downstairs shortly after monsieur left than sugar, and much more quickly moderate oven, as cakes made with ed to understand better without being for his walk and asked for him. Be- assimilated. It has the peculiarity of honey will burn easily. This recipe told what Monsieur Covington desir- ing told that monsieur had gone out, retaining moisture, keeping bread and makes about eight dozen small cakes. ed. The apartments were ready, and she too had gone out, wearing a light cakes, for instance, fresh and soft for Honey Hermits.—1/2 cupful shortenit was merely a personal matter be- shawl—to meet monsieur, as Henri a long time. It is delicious on dry ing, % cupful honey, ½ teaspoonful

until he appeared again. Every time her, but to Madame Covington. This flour. Heat the shortening and the he appeared again, her heart beat was what made her ears burn. This honey together until the shortening faster. He seemed such a lonely figure was what made her seek the seclusion is melted, add the mixed spices, using that her conscience troubled her. He of her room. She left like an impost- cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg. Allow was so good, was Monte—so good and er, claiming honors that did not be- it to cool. Then add the egg, well flour in which the soda and salt have

FEWER STIFF COLLARS.

For Starch and Linen.

The separate starched collar was Since then it has grown in popularity until there is probably nobody who has not worn a starched collar at some time or other. Now its popularity is on the decline again, partly on the score of comfort and partly as a result of the war.

The crux of the matter does not li with the collar itself, though that is made from material which is useful for bandages. It's the starch that is to be saved-valuable foodstuff that ought not to be wasted on collars. A permanently stiffened collar is being introduced which is not celluloid but is a regular fabric collar treated with a kind of varnish that makes it possible to clean it under the tap or

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most as fast as the rat. These facts show why it is necessary to trap and kill rats and mice to keep them from overruning a house. ply, destroy food and other valuable If left to themselves, they multiproperty and spread disease. Destroy these pests!

clean" in a clean collar. A collar of orchards to keep down apple rust. It to occur to many good people. The this kind will last from two weeks to is chiefly a foliage disease, but also new order against waste makes it attacks the fruit."

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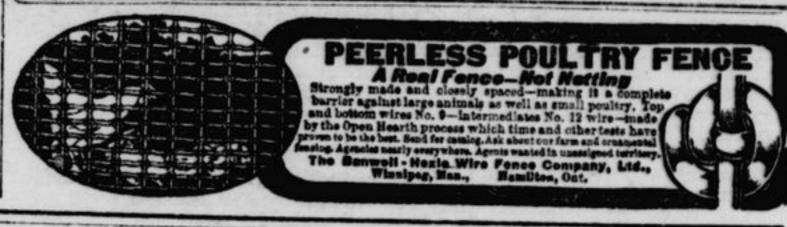
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#### Food Control Corner

Wilful waste of any food or food products or waste resulting from careproducts or waste resulting from carelessness or from imperfect storage facilities, has been made illegal and subject to penalties by Order of the Canada Food Board. By the terms of this Order, responsibility is laid upon private citizens to see that no food is lost by being kept too long or kept in improper conditions. If a private citizen has reason to believe that a cold storage warehouse, store, restaurant or hotel is wasting food in any way, he has now the opportunity of making a complaint to the muni cipal authorities with the knowledge that the law is behind him. At a time like this, when food is so scarce in the world and so high in price even in Canada where comparative abundance still prevails, it is the positive duty of the private citizen to uphold the law against waste and to carry out the full spirit of the law in his own household and in his own daily reutine.

In the past it has been the habit of many people to complain bitterly about lack of regulations in regard to waste and to lay responsibility upon the Dominion Government. The constant remark was "Why does not the Government do something?" The cold storage in some far off city like Winnipeg would develop some imperfection and some thousands of pounds of food would be spoiled, then immediately would arise the question "Why doesn't the Government do something?" The fact that local initia-Eradicate cedar trees growing near tive might "do something" was slow abundantly clear that the Government has "done something." It has, in fact one all it could without creating special and expensive machinery to do more. It has followed the principle of local enforcement and the decen tralization of authority. It has provided stiff fines for those who break the law against waste of food and it has provided-that prosecutions be undertaken by local officers. Thus, if the municipal health inspector or any municipal officer discovers waste in a local cold storage warehouse, he lays the charge before a police magistrate or two justices of the peace and securing a conviction, secures onehalf the fine for his municipality. Similarly in the case of a provincial officer securing a conviction. The penalties are fairly stiff ones. The fines being limited to amounts between \$100 and \$1,000 with the alternative of imprisonment up to three months. If circumstances warrant it, and wastefulness by neglect be flagrant, both fine and imprisonmen may be imposed.

Further, if local authorities learn that food is being held when it should be sold for fear of spoiling, they have only to notify the Canada Food Board The Board is in its turn, authorized to notify the offender that the goods must be immediately sold and in default of obedience, the Board itself may step in and seize the goods and

Most people in this country realize that there is a great war raging and that people on whom the world depends are in danger of starvation. Some few apparently do not. This new law will do much to teach them.

TWO LONG-LIVED PENS

One Used by Thackeray, Other by Oliver Wendell Holmes.

"For two years," announces one of those eccentric persons who make business of collecting strange and startling facts, "Thackeray did all his writing with one pen, which also served him for writing two novels Oliver Wendell Holmes used a gold pen for more than thirty years, during which he wrote twelve million words."

That, we may consider, is genuine pen conservation, and it may be typical of a general economy that was far more prevalent in the days of Thackeray and Holmes than it is to-day, Pens, in the last quarter of a century, have come to be rather lightly esteemed by most persons who find a continual use for them. One throws away an old pen and puts a new one in the penholder with little thought of the potential waste. A gold pen, of course is exceptionally durable, as a rule, but the one that performed service for Dr. Holmes for more than thirty years must have been a marvel. Anyway, it was obviously a far better one than the one that served Thackerey for only two years. His was probably an old-time quill pen, but even then a quill pen that would last through the writing of two novels as extensive as those produced by Thackeray must be regarded with profound respect.

This economy in the use of writing utensils seems awe-inspiring to-day. In the last ten years we personally have knocked out two typewriters and have started on our third, and in that time have probably turned out less than half the number of words that Dr. Holmes produced with his little old gold pen. And when you come t think of the comparative valuess of the words the reflection becomes positively humiliating.

The continued high prices of mutton and lamb have made it desirable that more sheep be kept on the farms of Canada. In many parts of the country there are large areas of rough land, weedy lots and grown up fence rows which afford an excellent opportunity for feeding sheep.

Conducted The object of the vice of our farm re authority on all sub

Address all ques care of The Wilson P and answers will an which they are recei able where immediat and addressed envel when the answer will

G. O .: I have 1 rolling clay soil to pl year. Would like to fertilizer. Would y fertilizer on this land much per acre, and Answer:-Large b obtained very sati from proper fertilizal crops. On clay soi

using from 200 to acre of fertilizer car cent. ammonia, 1 available phosphoric cent. potash. Best re ed by applying this ! the fertifizer section drill. Many bean gro spreading the fertilit before planting the b not have a grain dri dropping section, a machinery such as will distribute the fel the plowed ground. ing and disking will When fertilizers are the grain fertilizer d allowed to drop thre but not in the hoe that seed. If fertilizers plied as described, th able plantfood to the crop and give it mat Do not drop the bear H. P.;-I have ter

loam soil that I intend I have sown alfalfa or of ground two previous late and I wish to sow oats this year. Coul jure them? Would lim the straw so they w What kind and how my How many pounds of

Answer:--It will he and greatly assist the to apply lime to your you are seeding your o help strengthen the c sibly the best form of ground limestone at the two tons per acre. S growers use from 15 good seed per acre.

P. F .: - We are conti ing a small acreage of coming season and as first experience along would like to have yo what analysis of fertili field is heavy ground w The other is black grou

Answer: For fertili acre of fertilizer analy cent. ammonia, 8 to 12 able phosphoric acid, a cent. potash. The highe fizer should be used ground since muck so short of this type of I best results apply 200 | lizer through the fertili of your sugar-beet dr ing the seed. The re fertilizer should be ground by the fertilizer spreader. If it is appli me spreader the gre horoughly disked and

ore the beets are sow izer will be well worke R. S .: - I intend sov strip in my garden th alfalfa and orchard gra rows. I thought as f about the same time the good combination What do you think of how far should the row

Answer:-Alfalfa grass ripen about th Grass of any sort ten alfalfa. You will do rows of alfalfa if you this crop or if you war quantity of feed I would sow ensilage corn. If

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