# FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

### Mutton Suct.

Mutton suct is not made, it is merely the natural kidney fat of the sheep. This fat has a peculiar composition, having a very large proportion of margarine and little pleine, so that it is hard and brittle. When used in pastry this hardness gives a certain stiffness to the pasto and enables the cook to make what are known as "stand-up" piec, and that do not need a dish or mold to hold them is shape. Mutton suct may the fat and straining it into jars. It is melted when used in making pastry.

## Apples in Syrup.

Pare and core as many apples as you wish to preserve (hard apples are the best). Then throw them into a basin of water. Carify as much loaf sugar as will cover the apples, and lay them into the syrup (when boiled enough) and let them simmer (not boil) till they are quite clear. Care must be taken not to let the as ples break. When they are done sufficiently, put them into jars carefully, and pour the syrup over them, and when cold tie them down with paper and brush over with the white of an egg. To clarify the sugar, take a little gum arabic and a little when dissolved into the sugar, when it is beiling, and it will clear all the seliment to the top of the pan, which you must skim off as soon as it rises. Loaf sugar may also be cleared with the white of an egg. When clarifying sugar, great care must be taken to skim it as fast as as the seum rises. A little lemon essence is a great improvement --[Yankee Blade.

## Stock for Soup.

In raply to some questions about stock for soup, the New York Observer says: Pot lean beef into a soup-kertle, about a pound of beef to a quart of water, and place the kettle over the fire. When the contents bi, add a cup of cold water. R move the scum. Piace the kettle then over a molerate fire, and letthe stock summer slowly for four or five hours. This will make a stock for any meat scup. The "Virginia Cookery Book," published by Harper & Brothers, gives the following: Early in the morning put two shins and tiltees or twenty nounds of coarse beef in eight gallons of cold water. Boil eight or ton hours, keeping it covered all the time. Corcfully skim off all the grease. Put in two onions, sliced, a handful of celery, six turnips cut up, four peds of capsioum, half an sunce each of cloves and | brows are an infatible guide to his age. mace, a tablespoonful of black No matter, he says, how young looking epper, garden herbs, such as savory, winter and summer, thyme and mujeram, a tablespoonful each, powdered, and six stices of lean ham. From er ht this stock should bo I oiled down to four galloas. When properly boiled jelly, and will keep in winter a fortnight, in summer, on ice, four or five days. For a turcea of soup take two quests of the jelly, adding any additional seasoning that your taste suggests. Always remember, however, that it is better to put rather too little than too much, because a deficiency may be supplamented by the castors at table, but no skill can stone for carelessly overturning either the salt cellar or pupper cruet into the soup. As soon as this oup stock boils send it to table. Stock should be made without any sall, as that spoils the color.

# Recipes.

PEACH CAKE. - Bake three sheets of sponge cake as for jelly cake; cut rice ripe perchos in thin slices, prepare cream by whipping, sweetening and adding flavor of vanilla, if desired; put layers of peaches between the sheets of cake, pour cream over each layer and prepared.

CREAMED POTATOES. - Cut one pint cold boiled potatoes into dice, cover with co'd milk; when hot add one heaping tenspeonful flour, moisten with a little cold milk, cook 10 minutes, then that the waters of the river of life canadd one teaspoonful butter, one tablespoonful chopped paraley, one-half teaspoonful salt and one and one-half salt- lifted by and dripping from my oars spoonfu's of pepper.

POTATO EGGs. - Mash some potatoes (not too new) with a little warmed | deep water. This blue borrowed the milk, or cream, butter, salt, and the yolk of an egg well beaten up. Form the mixture into egg-shaped balls by slip the potatoes out of the spoon upon buttered paper, put them into the oven to thoroughly warm, but not to become

CHEAP FRUIT CAKE. - One pound of flour, three-quarters of a pound of sugar, half a pound of butter, one pound of raising, one pound of currants, hali a pound of citron, one teaspoonful of mace, one nutmeg, five eggs, one even teaspoonful of sods, helf a pint of sour bu ter and beat the eggs light, separately, and, no matter in what order you will be light; only, after soda is added the baking should begin forthwith.

# QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

Henry I, died of gluttony.

Cowper is pronounced Cooper. Flavianus established the first choir

A sea of seltzer water has been discovered under Stratoga, N. Y.

The oldest known manuscript is part of the Hiad, found in Unper Erypt.

Coal was in use among the ancient that is nice with a stiff standing crust | Britons before the invasion of the Ro-

A cigar dealer in Munheim, Penu., be prepared for culinary use by melting has a rooster which can until shoe-An eight-footed horse was billed as

Oil was used for burning in lamps as

an attraction at the Custer county (Da-

early as the epoch of Abraham, about 1921 B. C. Numa introduced January and February before March, and so the order of

the meaths has remained ever since. The custom of going bareheaded one day in the week (on the "Sh bbit" or Saturday) is observed by the Mingreli-

Everything in China is said to be the everse of the same thing on this side of the globe, so far as manners and cus-

William Pearson, an English Queen's councillor, has come into a fortune through a footman whose cause he once uccessfully pleaded.

A lambrequin on exhibition now at Richmond, Va., is made up crazy fashion of more than sixty badges gatharod at the Gettysburg reunion, July 3.4.

The three elephants in Central Park, New York, were weighed to see whether they fall off any in flesh during the coming winter. The three tipped the scales at 29, 350 poun is.

One of the most desirable plots of and at Ber Harbor, Me., is owned by an Irish woman, who lives on it in a mail but. She has hal offers of \$150,-100 for the land, but reluses to seil.

At an Italian weiding the other day one of the gilts presented to the bride was a necklace representing the naional tri-color, composed alternately of ace, diamonds, rubies and emeralds.

Benjamin Bardley, a colored man who recently died at Denton, Mt., was noted for his immense strength. He and on occasions walked through the streets with 800 pounds of iron on his shoulders.

An old obser ir talks that one's eyethe person may be, if his eye-brows lack a gloss and do not lie flit and smooth, he is no longer a young man.

There are 493 mountain peaks in the United States more than 10,000 feet in height. The highest mountain east of strain it through flamel three or four the Mississippi is Mount Balsam Cone, louble, and when cold it will be a fine in the Back mountains of North Carolina, which is 6,671 feet high.

A clergyman recently returned from a vacation spent in the North of Scotland says the nights are so short there that there is hardly two hours of darkness. At Inverness he was able to read at 11 o'clock at night without the aid of artificial light.

David Wingrove, a marble worker of Battimore, not long since found a valuable diamond imbedded in a big block. of Italian marble, and has had the gem set without cutting in a heavy gold ring. Lapidaries say that though such finds are unusual. this is by no means the first on record.

A convict named Cassidy, contined in the Georgia state prison for murder, is a man of phenomenal strength. While passing a lumber yard, at the time he was taken to the ponitentiary, he picked up a piece of timber ton feet long and four inches thick and twirled it on his over the top. To be eaten soon after fingers as easily as a man of ordinary strength would a cane.

# Wonderful Lake Tahoe.

The waters of Lake Tahoo are marvellously pure -the purest and clearest in the world, I believe. One imagines not be more pure. Repeatedly during our long pull I noted that the water had an apparently blue tinge when we were pulling in the ocean blue of very hues of the doop water no less than of the unclouded blue sky above, leading one to believe that it was through a pressing it into an iron spoon (buthered) | combination of blue water and blue sky that he was moving. If California had no, other scenic attraction but this great inland sea, of heavenly clearness of water-leep and blue as the ocean, too-it would not be poor in scenery. The cloud effects are marvellous in their ever-changing shapes and various color effects. The effects at Tahoe are is their groutest splendor at evening. From the summit of Tallac I have seen rose flume, yellow, blue-purple, and milk: flour the fruit weil, cream the black-purple cioud effects that no painter dare reproduce on canvas without charge of exaggeration. Especialmay put in the ingrelients, your Cake ly have I seen idio islands of flames set and floating in colorless seas of sky .-| [San Francisco Bulletin.

# Livening Up the Score.

A young society lady of Cincinati, whose passion to be up with the pevuiling styles leads her at times to go to extremes, brought home a most eliborate hat from a modiste the other night, Mamma was wrothy, sisters scolded, and the two elder brothers flew off ato a rage. The young lady declared to fight it out on that line if it took all winter, and that she would wear that hat is the faces of the family vote. A council of war was held between the two brohers, and with a sacrilegous hand and a sharp penknife they undid the artistic work of the milliner, and left the duck of a hat shorn of its rich plumage. Amanda pexi morning wept, stormed, relapsed inte silence and brooding thoughts, and the following morning one brother found his bieyele in sections, part of it in the cellar and part in the garret, and the other is looking for parts of his shotgan divorced from the stock. Amanda sits sweetly smiling, the picture of conscious

Why He Never Wavered. Sunday school teacher - Why did Jacob's faith in God never waver?

ving or the Reputation of Others. "Take everything that I have but my good ame; leave me that and I am content." said the philosopher. So say all manufactur ers of genuine articles to that horde of imitators which thrives upon the reputation of others. The good name of ALLCOCK's POROUS PLASTERS has induced many adventurers t out in the marked imitations that are not only acking in the best elements of the genuine ar\_ ticle, but are often harmful in their effects. The public should be on their guard against these frauds, and, when an external remedy i needed, be sure to insist upon having ALLCOCK's

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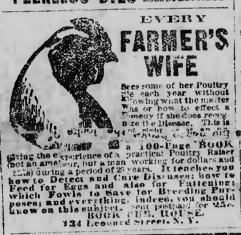
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