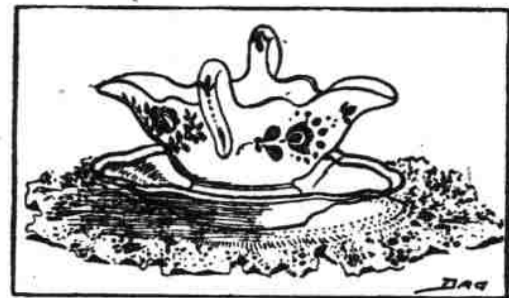


ATTRACTIVE SAUCES.

The Average Cook is Not Clever at Their Construction.

Sauces and soups are the arts of cookery, and the person who undertakes them must understand tastes and flavors and must possess a trained palate. Each sauce should be adapted to the meat or fish or vegetable with which it is to be served. A rounding tablespoonful of butter and a rounding tablespoonful of flour will thicken half a pint of liquid.

Take care that your sauces are delicately flavored. The thickest sauces should be used for the operation, and only wooden spoons should be used for stirring. Remember also that your saucepan must be exquisitely clean and fresh if you would have your sauce a success. Let the fire be clear



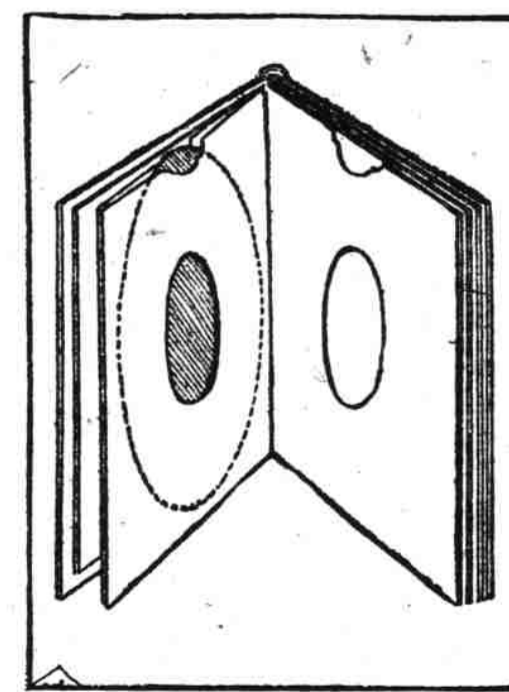
A NEW FRENCH SAUCE BOAT.

and not too fierce. One of the commonest faults to be found with our cooking is the singular lack of variety in sweet sauces. The average cook rarely soars above "sweet melted butter." More often than not boiled and steamed sweets are served without sauce of any sort. A very enjoyable dish to such as possess the necessary good digestion is roast pork, but roast pork, to be eaten at its best, should have for an accompaniment apple sauce. To prepare this sauce, pare, core and quarter one pound of apples and throw them into cold water to preserve their whiteness. Put them into a saucepan with half a cupful of water and boil closely covered until soft enough to pulp. Beat them up, adding one tablespoonful of sugar and half a tablespoonful of butter. This sauce also forms a welcome addition to roast goose and duck.

Pistachio Sauce.—Throw two ounces of pistachio nuts into boiling water and let them reboil for a few minutes; then shell them. Next pound them till smooth. Mix in a basin half an ounce of cornstarch with a little cold water; then stir into the pounded nuts and allow them to boil, stirring all the time; then add one tablespoonful of sugar, one tablespoonful of cream, one cupful of marsala wine and a few drops of vanilla extract. Strain the sauce, and it is ready. This sauce looks particularly attractive with a chocolate pudding, the green sauce making a pretty contrast to the brown of the pudding. If liked, milk may be used instead of cream, and the wine may be omitted, but add instead a little lemon juice and a little more water.

For Phonograph Disks.

In recent years the family album has been displaced from its proud position on the center table by the post-card album. Now comes an album for phonograph records to dispute the place with the latter. This latest book is the invention of a New Yorker, and its advantages are twofold. It not only protects the record disks from breakage, but keeps them in such shape that any one can be located in an instant. This album is made slightly larger than a square that would box a disk. Its pages are of heavy cardboard, and around each page is folded



READ NAMES AT A GLANCE.

a sheet of heavy paper with a circular opening in the center of each fold. This provides a pocket on each side of the page in which a record disk can be kept, its name visible through a circular opening. If the disks are kept in the album in alphabetical order and the pages indexed the finding of any record desired is the matter of seconds, and the risk of breakage is eliminated.

Practical Coat Lining.

A practical way of lining the longer serge coats is to have liberty satin or silk lining the sleeves and body and ending a couple of inches below the waist line. The seams of the skirt are bound with fine silk tape. This saves weight and makes for coolness, while permitting the coat, no matter how close fitting, to be slipped easily on and off, the lining, especially when white, protecting the snowy neckwear and the sleeves.

To Mark a Key.

When there are two or more keys on a key ring of approximate size and appearance draw a file over the stem of the one most in use. This makes a nick, which easily distinguishes it from the other.

The little dent is better than a string or other mark, the key being easily recognized by it (in slipping it through one's fingers) in the dark.

GEN. YOUNG'S ADDRESS.

Continued from page 5.

Of one thing, my friends, we of the South are absolutely sure and that is the past. No calamity, no misrepresentation of facts, no perversion of truth, no falsely written history tortured to meet partisan bias and prejudice can deprive us before the bar of public justice in the mind of the world the just praise the representative Confederacy deserve for the superb and magnificent contest they waged for a great principle. The sword does not always decide right. We failed and yet we know we stood for truth.

The glory of the conflict through which the South passed is a common heritage. Thank God there is enough to go all round. The marvelous story of what the sons of this country did in the war, fills me with joy and reverence, as I listened to it from the lips of your chairman, who was himself, though a mere lad, was a gallant participant in those scenes of unparalleled heroism. That one single county could have produced such a legion of superb heroes, is but a new evidence of what that struggle cost the South land and gives us an enlarged right to challenge the world's admiration. And I, Kentuckian, I claim part of your renown and have the right to share in all it means and brings. When your chairman narrated the prowess and courage of North Carolina's sons, Bethel, Sharpesburg, Manassas, Seven Pines, Malvern Hill and the many other awful conflicts in the East, we can answer back and tell you what our Kentucky boys did at Shiloh, Stone river, Chickamauga, Resacca, Baton Rouge, of our cavalry under Morgan and Forrest at Hartsville, Snow Hill, Bryce's Cross Roads and hundreds of other engagements. You, we and all the other states can erect from our point store of heroism, consecration, sacrifice, and bravery, a great memorial, which will ever fill the world with wonder, amazement and reverence, for the knightly courage of the sons of the South.

ROLL OF HONOR.

Virginia may point to the names of men who died on its battle fields, like Jackson, Stuart, the Garhetts, A. P. Hill, Pegram, Asby and Armistead, and Tennessee speaks of Strahl, Rollicoff, Adams, Hatton, Carter, Rain and Smith, and Arkansas of Cleburne, and Georgia of Walker, Cobb, Bartow, Semmes, Desher, Dole, and Alabama of Rhodes, Garrott, Tracy, Saunders and Kelly, and Missouri of Little, Slack and Green, and South Carolina of Bee Danivant, Gist, Jenkins and Gregg, and and North Carolina of Pender, Gordon, Ramseuer, Fisher, Branch and Pettigrew, and Texas of McCullough, Scurry, Granbury, Randall and Gregg, and Louisiana of Polk, Mouton, Stark and Gladden, and Mississippi of Barksdale, Benton, Griffith and Pacey, and Florida of McIntosh; Maryland of Winder; Kentucky of Albert Sidney Johnson, Hanson, Morgan, Helm and Highman, and tell the world that these are a d two hundred thousand and were the South's offering on the battle field of Freedom, and we can without fear demand from Time, the keeper of human history, to tell us, if in the corridors where are kept the records of ages, there has ever been a nobler sacrifice or richer offering on Liberty's altar.

DUTY NOBLY DONE.

Time answers back and says, "among those who have met the call of duty and stood for mankind's rights, and all nations, kingdoms and peoples, there are none who have brought more glorious contributions to freedom's cause or made greater sacrifice for truth, than these two hundred thousand men of the Southland who went forth to battle for their liberties and their homes."

The men of North Carolina and their brethren in the whole South did all they could in that conflict. "Angels can do no more."

A Grecian sailor out on the Aegean sea, in the darkness of a great storm, cried out in agony: "Oh, Neptune: God of the Sea, you can save me if you will, you can destroy me if you will, but I'll keep the rudder true."

Comrades in the darkness and gloom of those four years, illy clad, often hungry, insufficiently equipped, with faces upturned to our God, we can tell him, "He kept the rudder true."

In the language of our gifted Kentucky Confederate, we can say of our dead:

"On fame's eternal camping ground
Their silent tents are spread
And glory guards with solemn sound
The bivouac of our dead."

"Nor shall your glory be forgot
While fame her record keeps,
Or honor points the hallowed spot
Where valor proudly sleeps."

One word more and I am done. In the Japanese-Russian war, the siege of Port Arthur stands out with signal brilliance and power. We unconsciously yield homage to courage wherever found. The color of the skin cannot dominate reverence for heroism, and be a man black, white, red or yellow, if in his bosom shine out noble deeds and chivalrous achievements, we instinctively honor the man.

The contest at Port Arthur has taken rank as one of the great masterpieces of courage and endurance, and as the little men day by day and night battled for the important strategic centre and had inflicted upon their legions almost incalculable loss the world lifted its hat and cheered them as they at last won its almost impregnable heights and humbled the Russian despotism as it had never been humbled before.

No sooner had Port Arthur fallen than the victorious Japanese army which had made its capture as such awful sacrifice was hastened northward to meet the foe at Fort Muden. Conscious of the noble and splendid work they had done and with their hearts all aglow at the magnificent triumphs of their country, they with glad quickstep rushed to meet their hated foe on other fields of blood. They carried with the pride of victory and the consciousness of a power that only courage could bring. They had won renown and from their hearts bubbled the joy that fills patriotic souls in the discharge of duty.

GLORY FOR ALL.

With pardonable pride as they swung into the battle line at Mugden as they passed divisions and corps which had not received the baptism of blood, quickened in their manliness by the memory of their splendid gallantry they shouted the Japanese battle cry. "Banzai, banzai, clear the way, we be from Port Arthur." This was glory for any army that ever aligned under the Japanese flag and so Confederate men of North Carolina you need not fear to hold up your heads in the company of any heroes and soldiers who ever gathered in any age, or clime as the world passes you in review.

You need only shout: "Clear the way, we be the men of North Carolina who fought at Bethel Sharpesburg, Manassas, Seven Pines, Chancellorsville, Malvern Hill Bull Run, Petersburg, Chickamauga," and the world will gladly and willingly salute you as those who take front rank amongst the greatest volunteer soldiers who were ever aligned under any flag in the world's wars. And now I again salute this memorial and repeat the last verse of your Kentucky Confederate comrade's superb poem:

"You marble minstrel's voiceful stone
In deathless song shall tell
When many a vanquished age hath flown
The story how you fell,
Nor wreck, nor age, nor winter's blight,
Nor time's remorseless doom
Can dim one ray of holy light
That glids your glorious tomb."

Rev. John Moore, of Hendersonville, is assisting Rev. S. B. Turentine this week, in a protracted meeting at the First Methodist Church.

Boost Your Town.

A town whose citizens have no public spirit is on the way to the cemetery.

The citizen who will do nothing to help his own town is helping to dig its grave.

The citizen who growls about his town being "the worst ever" is assisting in its burial.

The business man who will not advertise is driving the hearse.

The citizen who is a chronic grumbler and always pulling back in every public enterprise is throwing bouquets on the grave.

The citizen who "knocks" and howls "hard times" preaches the funeral sermon.

Point to a town whose citizens count college or church or library or chautauqua or lecture course as a loss and you point to a town which will be known throughout your State as "a good town to move from." Do your part, then as citizens. Count for something in the affairs of your town or city. Pledge your word and honor that so long as you reside in a community it shall be your constant aim to boost it in every way you can; that you will not "knock," but will do all you can for every public enterprise that has for its object the best interests of the community; that you will submit to the majority rule and not growl if things are not always as you think they should be; that you will keep in mind that if a town is good enough for you to make money in it is the legitimate place for you to spend it and will buy everything you can of your home town merchants; that you will always say something good of your town and people or keep silent, except in case of a public nuisance that you will not encourage nor contribute to injurious reports about your neighbors or business competitors, but will use the scales of charity in weighing the shortcomings of your fellows. Practice this teaching and your town will be one into which the best families will come as the children gather around a fire on a winter night. Take a big dose of cheerfulness and feel that the best is yet to come.—Boston Banner.

Salisbury Hasn't Started.

Greensboro, June 3.—During the month there were 440 prescriptions written in Greensboro for whiskey and 28 for beer, making a total of 468 prescriptions. These prescriptions were divided among 69 physicians, an average of nearly 7 prescriptions to a physician. The largest amount prescribed by a single physician was 47½ pints of whiskey and 7 dozen bottles of beer, this being divided among 24 prescriptions. The next largest amount was 47 pints of whiskey and 1 dozen bottles of beer, this being divided among 81 prescriptions. The smallest amount prescribed was for ½ pint of whiskey.

Must Complete Course First.

Washington, June 1.—Secretary Meyer added a paragraph to the naval regulation to-day prohibiting midship-men from marrying until they have completed their six years' course at the naval academy.

While at the academy the midshipmen get six hundred a year and fourteen hundred a year after they graduate. Secretary Meyers thinks six hundred a year too little to get married on.

Court Roasts Officer.

Raleigh, June 4.—J. E. Young, a deputy sheriff of Wake county, was convicted in the Federal Court here today of blockade distilling. Judge Connor delivered a severe reprimand to him for being guilty of such a crime while holding a commission from the sheriff of the county as a deputy for the enforcement of laws. He reserved judgment until he investigates further.

The Rowan Artillery Company has gone to Fort Caswell to put in a week or ten days at target practice.

Justice for Labor Leaders.

In Chicago last week the jury in the case of M. B. Madden, M. J. Boyle, and F. A. Pouchot, labor leaders, brought in a verdict of guilty, fining each of the defendants \$500. Madden is so-called labor "czar" of Chicago and he and his companions were convicted of grafting. It was evident that they had ordered strikes, when there was no trouble whatever between employees and employers. Some fictitious reason for calling off men was trumped up and the strike would be ended whenever the employers chose to pay Madden and this crowd the sum of money they demanded to the strike. In other words, Madden et al, used their position as labor leaders for grafting purposes. They did not hesitate to throw men out of work without reason. It matters not to them that the loss of a few days or a few weeks might mean hardship or actual suffering to the men who were called off the job, and their families. These labor leaders considered only their own selfish ends. They usually picked a place to call a strike where contractors were in a rush and were compelled to submit to the blackmail that the work might go on. In the light of the offence—a serious wrong to the workmen controlled by the labor leaders as well as the extortion practiced on the contractors—the fine of \$500 imposed was very light.—Statesville Landmark.

Nox-o-cide disinfects and kills the germs. Mixes with water. Is cheap and effective. Use it now and prevent disease. Pint 35c, quart 60c. James Plummer. 4

Mention was made of the fact that A. H. Price, Esq., was appointed the government's agent to disburse the money to be paid out on account of the public building to be erected here. Mr. Price declines the position.

Could Not Be Better.

No one has ever made a salve, ointment, lotion or balm to compare with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's the one perfect healer of Cuts, Corns, Burns, Bruises, Sores, Scalds, Boils, Ulcers, Eczema, Salt Rheum. For Sore Eyes, Cold Sores, Chapped Hands, it's supreme. Infallible for Piles. Only 25c at all druggists.

The congregations of the Chestnut Hill and Spencer Baptist churches, have extended a call to Rev. R. E. Steele, of Lexington, Va., to become their pastor. Mr. Steele preached at Salisbury and Spencer not long since and favorably impressed those who heard him.

Save the little chicks from Indigestion, Bowel Trouble, Diarrhea, etc. Conkey's Cholera Cure in the drinking water is guaranteed by James Plummer. 25c and 50c.

THE NORTH CAROLINA College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

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SALISBURY MARKETS.

Corrected weekly by D. M. Miller.
Apples, per bushel, 2.00 to 2.50
Bacon, sides per lb, 11 to 11½
" shoulders, per lb, 10 to 11
" ham, per lb, 13 to 15
" round, per lb, 10 to 12½
Butter, choice yellow, 15 to 20
Chickens, per lb, 8½ to 9
Ducks, 20 to 30
Guineas, 25 to 30
Eggs, per doz, 18 to 20
Corn, per bushel, 90c
Flour, straight, per sac, \$3.60 to \$3.70
" pat, \$3.80 to \$3.85
Hay, per hundred lbs, 60 to 80
Honey, per lb, 15 to 20
Lard, N. C., per lb, 11 to 12
Meal, bolted, per bu, 1.60
Oats, per bu, 65 to 70
Potatoes, Irish, per bu 1.25 to 1.50
Wheat per bush, 1.50 to \$1.80

Duel on Wife's Grave.

South Norwalk, Conn., June 1.—Standing on his wife's grave Thomas Pelletgrno to-day fought a duel with Michael Fornino, his father-in-law, who sought to prevent him from exhuming the body so he could get a gold watch buried with his wife.

Pelletgrno had a knife and Fornino a revolver. Pellegro was shot and cut in six places. Both the men were arrested.

Editor Fatally Stabbed.

Statesboro, Ga., June 1.—Charges of gross immorality made by A. J. Bird to the effect that girl pupils in the first district college are being ruined by members of the faculty, resulted in a fight today between Bird and J. R. Miller, editor of the Statesboro News.

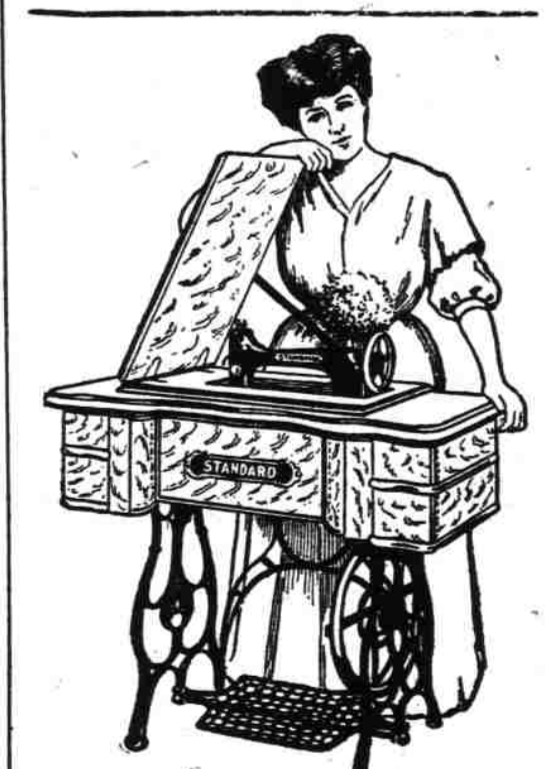
The latter was stabbed fatally three times. Miller had denounced Bird in his paper.

One of the rooms in the Swicegod building on South Main St. adjoining the People's National Bank, is being turned into an office. Chas. C. Adams & Co. will occupy it.

At a meeting last week of the directors of the First National Bank, the usual semi-annual dividend was declared, payable July 1st.

The
Semi-Weekly Watchman,
or
The Semi-Weekly Record

which ever it may suit you to call it, it amounts to the same thing. These two papers are published, so far as news is concerned, as a semi-weekly. The Carolina Watchman is published and mailed at Salisbury on Tuesday of each week, and The Rowan Record is published on Friday of each week. This makes two papers per week. THE WATCHMAN gives you the news of the first half and THE RECORD gives you the news of the second half of the week. Subscribers who do not take both papers will miss much news that they would get by taking both papers. If the news is what you want these two papers should be considered as one, as two issues of the same paper. By taking the two papers you will get the news often, fresher and more of it.
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