"GIVING THANKS ALWAYS."

(Ry Margaret Vandegrift.) She was very old and very poor, But seldom stopped at her dingy door, Though his route led by it daily.

And as I saw her face, one day At this door, I could not choose But pity her-till I heard her say, "Thank God for no bad news!"

Life falls from us, as we pass along, By little and little, daily,

But the sigh need never o'ercome the had been rewarded. song.

gaily.

And a "tender grace" has left the heart

That can sullenly refuse-

walk apart-

To give thanks for "no bad news." -Youth's Companion.

When Bolton Won.

By Jessie C. Bowman.

The thermometer stood at 116 dein the desert. Along the dusty trail out upon the ballroom floor.

est dreams." He mopped his brow ing in the shadow at her left. Noiseagain with a grimy handkerchief. lessly she glided to his side and laid sun had made him immune to its in the darkness. other things.

"Say, Billy," broke out the young- for. Have you forgotten?" aven't seen a single sign of the breath, then the words came steadily Yacqui? I was in hopes we might enough:

panion.

enough for me."

tle; plainly he was waiting for some success, and yet you did this, and thing. "It's strange," he muttered to him- resigned his commission and had self, as he strolled thoughtfully out gone to his native city. You expect-And the postman, whistling gaily, into the cooler air upon the verand2, ed to marry his sweetheart by mak-"I haven't heard of their marriage, ing her believe him faitLiess. Capand yet neither of them seem to be tain Varez, if you are found within here." He had just finished the sen- the borders of Mexico a week hence tence when a low ripple of laughter as sure as the sun shines, you will made him draw back into the shadow. spend the next 10 years of your life Captain Varez of the cavalry had behind the bars in Mexico City. Go. entered with a lady clinging to his now, and go quickly, lest I change arm. As they passed the place where my mind and put you in irons this

he was standing, Bolton's heart be- minute." gan pounding violently. His waiting

And the face can meet things Merida and Captain Varez were car-

ed and handed the senorita a mes- forward." sage. She opened the note with a Though from life's glad rout it must languid daintiness, and stepped near- ton arose, and walked quietly up the er the light of the outer hall. The aisle, the light of triumph gleaming last vestige of color fled from her

face and a cry of amazement broke from her bloodless lips. Captain Varez sprang forward.

"Why, my dear lady," he cried, "how ill you are! And you tremble Many Species of the Hickory-Pecan so! You must have the fever. I shall

call the doctor immediately!" "No, no, captain, you must not. It hickory trees are perhaps the is only a passing spell. Leave mei best known. They are strictly alone for a few moments, please. I North American am sure I shall be quite myself in now grow in any other part of the a little while." She said it calmly, world. There are fourteen known but the captain's eyes grew suspicious.

"Very well, if you insist, my lady," grees in the sun. There is no shade he acquiesced finally, and passed that led into Hermosillo two young. The senorita watched until he had because of its nuts and its peculiar men rode astride a couple of slow disappeared among the throng, and bark.

plodding, dejected looking burros. glancing furtively about her, fied "Whew, this is fierce," remarked swiftly along the hallway, threw

er man again, "do you know we He heard a sharp intake of her and improving the varieties.

something to tell about, you know." ways were American, for she had

"Providing, of course, you get out means in this country. Once brok- which seems very fitting. alive, and have the courage left to en, the girl is disgraced, no matter We scarcely think of the pecan as

reported that Lieutenan' Bolton had

The trembling captain needed no further bidding, but fled precipitately An hour later, while Senorita down the aisle and disappeared.

"And now," resumed the general, rying on an animated conversation smiling broadly, "we will proceed in an alcove, a page silently approach- with the ceremony. Bolton, come

> From among the throng Billy Bolbrightly in his gray, womanish eyes. -Boston Post.

NUT BEARING TREES.

Among our put bearing trees the trees: none species; one Mexican, while the other thirteen grow east of the Rocky Mountains. Our own State boasts of six species, of which the shagbark or shellbark is most noted

The wood of most species is tought. strong and flexible-especially valuthe younger of the two. "They told open a French window that led to able for farm implements, tool hanme in Washington it was warm the veranda and stepped out. At first dies, etc. There is no other kind of enough for comfort down here, but the place seemed deserted, then she fuel that excels dry bickory for heat I must confess it surpasses my fond- made out the figure of a man stand- and brilliancy of flame. No other of our trees bear such valuable nuts. No finer shade trees are to be found. His companion made no reply; evi- a hand upon his arm. A thrill pass- But because of the value of the wood dently the temperature held not the ed through Bolton at the touch and for implements and fuel the finest slightest interest for him. Three he turned his head to lock upon the trees of the forest have been sacriyears' exposure to the semi-tropical white face, upturned to his, indistinct ficed and as a consequence the crop of wild nuts is decreasing while the blazing heat, and he was thinking of "Ah!" he exclaimed, "you have demand is increasing. Nurserymen more courage than I gave you credit are now experimenting to find the best method of propagating the trees

The Creek and Algonquin tribes of Indians made a drink from the pound run across a small bunch of them- "No, Billy," said she, softly. (Her ed nuts, shells and all, and called it "powcohickora." Recent botanists Billy Bolton raised his mild gray been educated in Los Angeles.) "But, have adopted the latter part of the eyes and smiled slowly at his com- you know. Billy, I've promised him, Indian name, with a slight change and you know what a girl's promise (hicoria) as the name of the genus,

talk about it afterward, Harry," said what the cause. When you left for a hickory, yet it is the largest of our he, "but everybody doesn't have that the Yacqui country I loved you. But hickories. It is a native of the southpleasant experience. Once was you never wrote to me; you never ern and southwestern countries of the returned. Captain Varez said you State and grows to perfection in the "What!" exclaimed his companion had withdrawn from the service and rich, moist soils of river bottom

when grown in the open.

The flowers of the walnut are much

The nutriment which nature pro-

seed leaves are packed with oils and

The family's botanic name, Juglans,

is derived from Jovis glans-Jove's

প্ৰথম উঠিয় উঠি উঠিয় উঠিয উঠিয় উঠিয The Mational Hotel **Household** Notes **P²e P²e P²e** MARSHMALLOW FUDGE.

If your marshmallows get a little stale before using, try making marshmallow fudge. Put two cups granulated sugar and one cup milk in a saucepan and let the mixture come to a boil. Add one square and a half chocolate, grated, and two tablespoonfuls butter. Cook about ten minutes, then remove from the fire and beat until the fudge gets rather stiff, but not so stiff that it will not pour easily. Break marshmallows into several pieces, place in the bottom of a dish and pour the fudge over them .--New York Telegram.

ALMOND SOUP.

A quarter pound of sweet almonds, one head of celery, one and a half pints milk, quarter pint cream, one teaspoonful whole white peppers, one heaping tablespoonful butter, quarter ounce of bitter almonds, one onion, one and a half pints white vegetable stock, one teaspoonful salt and one tablespoonful of flour. Blanch and pound the almonds, then

boll them for one hour in the stock with the peppers, onion and celery, cut into small pieces; rub through a sieve.

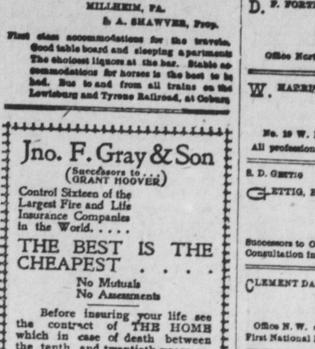
Heat the butter in a saucepan, stir in the flour, mix till smooth, gradually add the milk and stir, boll five minutes, then add stock and salt. Reheat. Put the cream into a turcen and add the soup to it. Serve at once .- New York Press.

PLUM PUDDING.

One pound of grated bread crumbs, one pound seeded raisins, one pound currants, one pound sultanas, half a pound candied orange peel, half a pound sweet almonds (blanched), two ounces bitter almonds (blanched). quarter pound butter, half a pound pine nuts, quarter pound shelled Brazil nuts, half a pound brown sugar. grated rind of three lemons, six eggs. Cut up the peel finely and pass a'l the nuts except the pine nuts through a chopping machine. The latter are to be simply chopped.

Rub the butter into the bread crumbs, add the fruit, sugar, grated lemon rinds, peel, then the eggs well beaten and mixed together. Put into a buttered mold, cover with buttered paper and steam for six hours .- New York Press.

PANCAKES.



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TIGER AT HIS BATH.

An interesting account of a tiger hunt is given by one who had a wide experience in hunting this most dangerous of beasts. Mounted upon elephants, the writer and his companions had been beating the jungle without making a find until as they were about to give up the search, a sudden disturbance among the elephants appeared to betoken a tiger near at hand. Giving directions to the others as to the order of marching their elephants, the writer ordered his mahout to turn into the thick feathery foliage to the left in search of a pool of water which be remembered to be there.

There was a slight descent to a long but narrow hollow about fifty or sixty yards wide. This was filled with clear water for an unknown length.

I was just about to make a remark when instead of speaking I gently grasped the mahout by the head as I leaned over the howdah, and by this signal stopped the elephant.

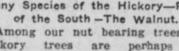
There was a remarkable sight. About 120 yards distant on my left the head and neck of a large tiger. clean and beautiful, reposed above the surface of the water, while the

body was cooling, concealed from view. Here was our friend enjoying ed by being made some time before it his quiet bath, while we had been pounding away up and down the jungles which he had left. "Fire at him," whispered the mahout, "or you will lose him! He will see us and be off." "Hold your tongue!" I answered. "He can't see us, for the sun is at our back and is shining in his eyes. See how green they are." At this moment the tiger quickly rose from his bath, and sat up on end, like a dog. I never saw such a sight. His head was beautiful and the eyes shone like two green electric lights as the sun's rays reflected from them, but his huge body was dripping with muddy water, as he had been reclining upon the alluvial bottom. For quite a minute the tiger sat up in the same position. At last, as if satisfied that he was in safety and seclusion, he once more lay down with only the head and neck exposed above the surface. "Back the elephant gently, but do not turn round," I whispered. Immediately the elephant backed through the feathery tamarisk without the slightest sound, and we found oursolves outside the jungle. We could breathe freely. "Go on now quite gently till I pross your head; then turn to the right, descending through the tamarisk until I again touch your turban." I counted the elephant's paces as she moved softly parallel with the jungle until I felt sure of my distance. A slight pressure upon the mahout's head and the elephant turned to the right. The waving plumes of the dark green tamarisk divided as we gently moved forward. and in another moment we stopped. There was the tiger in the same position, exactly facing me, but now about seventy-five paces distant. "Keep the elephant quite steady," I whispered, and sitting down upon the howdah seat, I took a rest with the rifle upon the front bar of the gunrack. A piece of tamarisk kept waving in the wind just in front of the rifle, beyond my reach. The mahout leaned forward and gently bent it down. Now all was clear. The tiger's eyes were like green glass. The elephant for a moment stood like stone. I touched the trigger. There was no response to the loud report of six drams of powder from the "five, seven, seven" rifle, no splash in the unbroken surface of the water. The tiger's head was still there, but in a different attitude, one half below the surface and only one cheek and large eye still glittering like an emerald above. Upon examination it proved that there was no hole whatever in that tiger. The bullet having entered the nostril, broken the neck and run along the body, the animal consequently had never moved. The tiger when laid out straight, but without being pulled to increase its length, measured exactly nine feet and eight inches from nose to tail.



ATTORNEYS.





excitedly, "do you mean to tell me had gone to Los Angeles. I waited. The wood of the pecan is hard, brityou ever had an encounter with them? but you never came back, and Cap- tle, of a light reddish brown and is You never told me about it. Where tain Varez was very nice to me." was it? No one would believe from Bolton uttered a harsh laugh. except for fuel, and for its nuts those womanish eyes of yours that hounds, even in self-defence."

Harry Dexter uttered a gasp of as shall never marry the captain until The black walnut is a grand tree tonishment. A long, white scar lay the world knows the truth. I didn't growing in river bottoms and on hilldiagonally across the deltoid; the write to you, it's true. It is also sides west from western Massachugash that caused it must have sev- true that I was gone a long time, setts to Minnesota and southward to ered the muscle to the bone. Bolton but some time you will understand, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi and silently unrolled his sleeve and fast- and ---- " the anger dropped from his Texas. The trunk is tall and straight. ened the wristband.

"No, Harry," was the grim com- and I don't think you will marry ing, forming a round topped tree ment, "we do not care for the ac. Captain Varez." quaintance of the Yacqui today." Not She shook her head slowly. another word could the younger man "I am afraid it cannot be," she like those of the hickory except that elicit from him concerning the ad- sizhed. "I do love you, Billy, but the pistillate flowers, instead of beventure. Together they entered the there's no other way, and please ing yellowish green are of rich red. mosillo.

There is nothing which appeals to you know he has influence in the the heart of the Mexican as does army." military display. Bolton and Dexter Again Bolton broke into a mirth- is stored in the seed leaves. While were lounging on the veranda of the less laugh. Aztec Hotel smoking, when sounds "Yes, you are right," he admitted, the forming nut has four communiof martial music floated up the street. "but I, 'too, have influence in the cating chambers in which one emcolumn of cavalry, mounted on tough way, and good night!" little Texan horses, swept into view, . with a hand at its head. The com- The old mission was crowded with young tree they swell and stretch and pany were out for their parade, be those who had come to witness the soon occupy the entire four roomed fore taking to the barracks for the marriage of the senorita to Captain apartment. When they have attainnight. The captain, a short, swarthy Varez. At last the two stood before ed their growth they are lobed and individual, kept well to the front of the altar, and the old priest stepped folded so as to fill every cranny of his company, and rode a snow white forward to unite the twain into one, the nutshell in which they lie. This

"Say, Billy, they're a pretty fine spectators. lot, don't you think?" he asked, his eyes fixed on the long column of men live the general!" and horses. "They are nearly as The old priest paused. There was nut. Roman writers applied this good as our boys back home, if they a trampling of many feet upon the name to the European wainut on acare Mexicans. Good Lord, man, flagstones in the court outside, and count of the excellence of its nuts.

an impulse born of living amongst idly up the aisle. many dangers, his hand sought his "What means this?" he cried with a start, and answered with his face and flashing eyes upon the beusual, composed smile:

at all. I guess the music must have a rosue?" stirred my blood a little. I used to Captain Varez' swarthy countenance was attending strictly to her busiserve under the general once, you grow livid. know." He lighted another cigar and smoked in silence. Dexter, watching ago," went on the general, "a letter " rave not seen you here before," furtively, saw again the sad, far-away from a young man, formerly in my he remarked as a starter.

comfortable affair, where the dark- He was the bravest man in the "Poarl, sir." eyed Spanish senoritas danced and whole command, and you, Captain the company. Bolton, contrary to his that writhing individual, "sent him Price?" usual custom, expressed his intention upon a fool's errand into the enemy's "No, sir. I'm the Pearl that Was of attending and spent a pains-taking camp, knowing that his capture Cast Before Swine." but very uncomfortable half hour get- would be inevitable, and his death 'Then the Fresh Young Man ordered

"So he told you I had left the which are collected and sold in all you would ever nail one of the service, did he? Yes, I did, but ask the markets of the North. What the him why I left. Ask him how I fell pecan is to the river valley people The older man was silent. His into the hands of the Yacqui. Ask the shellbark, shagbark and mockersace had become suddenly sombre him whose work it was that won his nut hickories might, with a little foreand a sad, far-away look crept into shoulder straps. I don't ask you to thought and care, become to the peothe gray eyes. Silently he rolled the marry me now, since your pledge has ple living on the uplands further sleeve of his shirt up to the shoulder. been given to the captain, but you north.

voice, "then you will love me still, The branches are stout and spread-

quaint little Mexican town of Her- don't do anything rash against the The pistils as in the sase of the captain. He is terribly inflexible, and hickory divide into two plumy heads.

vides for baby walnuts and hickories

the pollen is flying from the boughs

The music grew rapidly nearer, and a army. Thank you for coming, any- bryo plant lives all alone. As the

starches for the sustenance of the horse. Dexter gazed in admiration when a shout went up from outside. is the reason that the kernels show

A wave of excitement swept over the such irregular surfaces when taken "Ures," came the cry. "Ures, long

the great general, accompanied by his Jove's acorn was the walnut of com-Bolton's cigar had fallen unheeded staff, entered the mission. The gen. merce, for curlously enough it was to the floor, and his face was ghast- eral quickly detached himself from this nut, not the fruit of the oak, ly. Then it flamed scarlet, and with his band of followers, and strode rap- which the Romans called an acorn.

holster, but he recovered himself wrathfully, as he turned his stern

wildered assembly. "Is one of the restaurant on Upper Broadway the "Nothing, Harry, old chap-nothing fairest daughters of our land to marry other day and she attracted the at-

ness, ad the F. Y. M. attended "There came to me three days strictly to his.

look creep into the eyes of his com- secret employ, whom I had thought "No; this is my first day," she

long since murdered by the Yacqui answered. "What will you have?" There was a military ball at the He served under Captain Varsz, in "Let me see. What's good today? Cortez that night, a moderate-sized, the mountains north of Hermosillo. [Er--what is your name?"

"I knew you were a jewel, all flirted languidly with the officers of Varez," he thundered, turning upon right. Are you the Pearl of Great

ting into the garb of civilization. almost as certain. It was through coffee and sinkers .- New York Tele-Orce on the floor, he danced but lit- his valor that the campaign was a graph.

The batter for pancakes is improvis wanted. It may with advantage be the least valuable of all the hickories, made the night before.

To each egg allow a tablespoonful of flour, pinch of salt, one heaping teaspoonful of sugar, and one gill of milk.

Break the eggs into a basin: add the salt and sugar to them, the flour, and a little of the milk.

Mix till a thick batter is formed. and gradually add the rest of the milk till the mixture is the consistency of thick cream. Pour the mixture into a pitcher, and cook in a very clean frying pan. Have the pan hot, place in it a small plece of butter, pour in enough batter, and cook till done.

Shake the pan to see that it is not sticking anywhere, turn it, and cock off the other side.

Put each pancake as it is done on a piece of paper, sprinkle some sugar over it, and roll up. Keep warm till the others are done, and serve as quickly as possible. Send to table with thin slices of lemon.

Some people like a little flavoring of grated nutmeg or vanilla extract added to the batter .- New York Press.

HINTS.

To remove paint spots from clothing, saturate with equal parts of turpentine and spirits of ammonia. Oil marks from wall paper may be

removed by applying a paste of cold water and pipe clap. Leave it on over night and brush off in the morn ing. Mildew may be removed by moist-

ening the spot with clean water: rub on it a thick coating of castile soap mixed with scraping of chalk. Rub with the end of finger and then wash

To remove grease from sllk take a lump of magnesia and rub it wet on the spot, let dry and then brush off.

To wash silk lamp or electric light shades make a nice lather with warm water and scap, and well shake about in water. When the dirt is out, rinse well in clear cold water and hang in the open air to dry. When nearly dry, press the frills and lace with fairly hot iron, when shades will look almost equal to new.

Remove and wash cover of a discarded mattress and slip cover over a good mattress and sew up the opening. This not only saves buying new cloth, but saves the labor of making new cover and looks very 'idy. To cure a soft corn between the

toes, heep powdered shalk on it until it disappears. It must be lump chalk such as the carpenters use, not school crayon chalk. Put a piece of old-fashioned brown

paper over stain and press with hot fron; when you remove paper stain will remove with it.

Take 1.2 cup of salt, dampen and sprinkle on carpet or rug. The dust will adhere to the salt and the carpet will be brighter.

-Indiana Farmer. Fresh Young Man Got His. There was a new girl at a little

tention of the Fresh Young Man, She

from the shells.