THE poor gourmands who have never I caten a meal in the country farm house really never have had the real

house really never have had the real opportunity to judge or realize the keen satisfaction of gastronomy.

I have gathered a real treasure lond of Colonial New England recipes that the modern housewife may well try, for they are truly delicious.

New England Baked Beans

Wash one pound of either the mar-rowfat or navy beans, and look over carefully. Place in large bowl and cover with warm water and stand away over night. In the morning wash beans again and place in large soun kettle, and cover with cold water. Bring slowly to a boil and cook for five minutes; then to a boil and cook for ave minutes; then turn the beans in colander and rinse with cold water, return to the kettle again and cover with cold water and bring again to boiling point; turn in colander and rinse with cold water again. Now place in bean pot and add One pound of salt pork cut in twoinch pieces, Two small onions, chopped fine,

One teaspoon of dry mustard, One-half teaspoon of thyme, One-half teaspoon of sweet marjoram, Two teaspoons of salt, Three-quarters cup of molasses,

and sufficient boiling water to cover the beans nearly three inches deep; bake slowly for five hours. Serve with brown bread.

New England Brown Bread

Pare two medium size potatoes and sile thin, cover with two cups of water and cook until tender, rub through a seve, then cool; measure and add sufficient water to make two and one-half cups; turn in the mixing bowl and add one-half cups; turn in the mixing bowl and add one-half famous model of this kind the characteristic detail is carried out in embroid.

One cup of molasses. One and one-half cups of whole wheat four, One and one-half cups of cornmeal,

istic detail is carried out in embroid-ered linen with collar to match.

The suit itself is one of those com-bination affairs now so fashionable.

blousing above a tight-fitting peplum.

The Daily Novelette

Cupid and Commerce

AGNES MORTON appeared to be in one of her cold, calculating moods

ers in dress goods. It was a more per-sonal subject that he had to broach-

pityingly, it seemed, "Well, hardly," she returned, "I

She tapped her lips with the eraser

end of a pencil and studied him intent-

by He was a nice-looking young man, she realized that, and he was bright and clever, too. Still, those things counted for naught unless they brought

results. Agnes had no intention of sup-porting a husband; when she became tied in a nuprial knot she expected to retire from business and devote herself to housekeeping. As she looked at Cecil in that scrutinizing manner she realized

She paused as he stood there like a

condemned criminal,
"Tell you what I'll do," she contin-

ued. "if you sell Miss Amberson a good bill of goods I'll set the date! How is

that for something definite?"

Cecil gulped.

much more personal subject. He stopped at her desk and fidgeted

CORINNE LOWE.

vestee of the same material.

One cup of rue flour.
Two teaspoons of salt.
Three level tablespoons of baking

Beat hard to blend and then turn in two well-greased brown bread molds and bination analys now Black satin brocade is administered to-plunge into a deep kettle, having the gether with black Cheruit twill in a water to about three-quarters the way that gives the latter fabric sway depth of the mo'ds, boil for two hours: in the form of back and front panels. then take off the lids from the molds. The twill is also inset upon shoulders and dry off the bread by placing in slow and sleeves in order to emphasize the oven for one-half hour.

The one pound coffee can makes an

the disc pound collect can makes an ideal mold for the brown bread. Be sure to grease and flour the molds well before tilling with the brown bread mixture, filling the molds but two-thirds

Fried Tripe With Mustard Sauce Purchase one and one-half pounds of soked tripe, wash well and cover with bolling water, adding

Two onions, mineed fine.

Simmer slowly for twenty minutes:

then lift and drain well, turning on a coth to absorb excess moisture; now con in squares and dip lightly in flour. this afternoon; but Cecil Sargent had and fry in smoking hot fat; garnish the temerity to approach her, and not with strips of country pork, fried a on a matter of business connected with mee brown. Serve with mustard sauce. Chalmers & Chalmers, wholesale deal-

Mustard Sauce Place two teaspoons of dry mustard

One traspoon of sugar, One-half teaspoon of salt. One-half teaspoon of pepper, Two tablespoons of rinegar, a small saucepan and blend well. Add

One cup of cream sauce, Two tablespoons of butter,

and beat hard to blend; cook for two minutes and serve on the tripe.

in Dowdy Made With Dried Apples Cover one pound of dried apples with me quart of boiling water and stand sub baking dish with butter and place a the dish a two-inch layer of coarse

Three-quarters vap of water, Six tablespoons of flour,

Stir the flour, molasses and water toother and bring to boil; cook for five accepted your offer of marriage as yet. inutes, then add Three tablespoons butter, One-half tenspoon of nutmeg.

One tenspoon of cinnamon.
One-half tenspoon of ginger.
Pour over the prepared dowdy and Four over the prepared dowdy and Do you realize you haven't sold a hun-ake in slow oven for forty minutes, dred dollars' worth of goods in a Rhubarb or Pie Plant Mince

Place in mixing bowl

Two cups of finely chapped rhabarb. Two cups of seeded raisins. One-half cup of finely chapped suct. One-half cup of finely chopped one cup of grated carrots. One teaspoon of natmeg.

Two teaspoons of circumon, One teaspoon of ginger, One-half teaspoon of allspice, One-half teaspoon of cloves, Five tablespoons of vinegar, One cup of New Orleans molasses. Mix well to blend and use for two baking the pies in s'ow oven for

MRS. WILSON'S ANSWERS Dear Mrs. Wilson- Kindly give a

that he was becoming careless in regard recipe for vanilla ice cream and a lemon sherbet made from milk, I lost mine. MRS, E. DILLON. to his appearance. "Don't you think," she suggested, "that a shee shine would help to sell goods? And do you know that your As you do not ask for any special chount I will give you a standard formula that can be divised for tie is crooked and the pointed end of your tiepin is sticking out like a sword. smaller portions. And you have a dinner engagement with Adelaide Amberson this evening; don't

Vanilla Ice Cream Place in a saucepan

Two-thirds cup of coruziarch. Dissolve the starch in the milk and on bring to a boil, cook slowly for

ve minutes, now add One and one-quarter cups of sugar. a well-beaten eggs. Two tablespoons of vanilla.

"Oh, all right, fine!" he replied, and went away feeling more discouraged Now use the eggbeater to beat the than ever. mixture with until thoroughly blended. Sell a good bill of goods to Adelaide Amberson, ch? That would be a her-culcan task. Adelaide represented Freeze, using a mixture of one part alt to three parts ice. Stand away for culcan

two hours to ripen.

Lemon Sherbet

Piace in a saucepan
Three pints of milk.
One-half cup of cornstarch.
Dissolve the starch in the milk and bring to a boil; cook slowly for ten minutes, now add
One and one agarter cans of source.

One and one-quarter cups of sugar, Juice of four lemons, Yolks of two eggs. Grated rind of one lemon. employed a "he vamp" for a salesman, a fashion-plate of a dude, one Henry Watters, who charmed Adelaide—some-what of a "vamp" herself—into buy-

tream the sugar, emon juice and the ing goods.

Tream the sugar mixture in the all yery slowly and beat the mixture shile combining with a wire spoon or whip. Then freeze as directed for the add the whites of the two ten stiff then pack away to the stiff then pack away to the order, and Cecil certainly was not a sugar man the sugar mixture in the man who could captivate Adelaide with his clothes was the one who landed the order, and Cecil certainly was not a

good dresser; that is, he could not go to extremes. Henry Watters stunned her with his clothes and made her buy while she was unconscious.

Thus Cecil soli'oquized as he made his way to the street. In a very un-pleasant dream he walked along, until suddenly a flash of red from a window caught his notice. It was an extremely This Spring Frock

suddenly a flash of red from a window caught his notice. It was an extremely loud tie containing big blue checks.

Cecil had an idea, and it made him gasp. Here was something that had stunning posibilities. He considered a moment, then went in and purchased the tie. He had suddenly decided to make a strenuous attempt to get Adelaide's order. He had to in order to he happy.

laide's order. He had to in order to be happy.

At the family hotel where he lived he struggled with the red and blue tie—struggled long and hard, and it was not until half-past 5 o'clock that he acclaimed himself the victor, standing before the mirror and blinking his eyes at the blaze below his neck.

Then suddenly he discovered that his trousers needed pressing, and he called a boy, who took them away. The other pair he possessed were close to shabbiness, so he remained in his room and waited.

The tailor was slow, and when the

The tailor was slow, and when the hour of 6 arrived Cecil was fuming with impatience. He called the tailor and was assured the trousers would be right up. The dinner engagement was

At 6:30 he called again.

"They'll be right up," the tailor assured.

"They're ready now and the boy is just waiting for Mr. Carson's ers. Mr. Carson's in a hurry,

Confound Mr. Carson! So he was delaying the game. He was a young Englishman, the last word in fashlen plates, who was touring America. At 6:40 the boy appeared and Cecil leaped into his trousers. Without stopping to ascertain whether they actually had been pressed, he flung ou his top-cont and hurried out to a taxicab, which yanked him toward Adeletics, betal laide's hotel. But a flat tire caused a delay and Cecil arrived fifteen minutes late, to be informed by Adelaide's aunt, who traveled with her, that she had gone to dinner with Mr. Watters, thinking Mr. Sargent had forgotten his engagement.

Disconsolate, Cecil went to a cafeeria to dine alone. He had intended taking the buyer to a fashionable cafe, but this serve-self place was good enough for him. As he hung up his cont and seated himself he noticed several persons looking at him and snick-ering, and he laid it to the loud tie. It is not only the spring frock, but the spring suit which benefits by these cuffs. In today's illustration, for ex-ample, we find hemstitched cuffs of He wished it was in the garbage can, where it belonged.

"Why, Mr. Sargent! This is a sur-prise!" white organdy allied with collar and He looked up and saw Adelaide Amberson carrying a tray. Then he no-ticed Mr. Watters, who had gone on and found a table. How he hated that dude, who, by robbing him of Adelaide, was robbing him of Agnes and happi-

Cecil stood up and shook her hand. and sleeves in order to emphasize the ragian effect. One white pearl but-She gasped as she surveyed him and udden admiration was evident in her ton negotiates the closing of a jacket

"Mr. Sargent," she said, speaking rapidly, "I want to dine with you. I'm going to give Mr. Watters the slip. Think of him bringing me into such a place! He thinks my order is einched. but I've changed my mind. Wait in front for me. Why, you adorable hoy! Such an innovation—regular King George style!" She hurried away and Cecil stood

in a daze. "Must be the tie," he decided. "It knocked her cold. But where does the Then he caught a glimpse of his trousers. They were creased on the

"God save the king!" he said fervently, and dropped into his chair.

Adventures With a Purse

for a few seconds, shifting his weight from one foot to another. Agnes ap-peared unusually beautiful this morn-ing; in fact, Cecil could find only one You know those smart knitting bags made of twine? It seems as if ing; in fact. Cecil could find only one word to describe her, and that was "gorgeous"—and of course that wasn't the right word.

"hade of twine; it seems as it everybody carries them. And, of course, under the guise of knitting, all sorts of things go into them—powder box, hand-the right word. the right word.

Cecil's hesitation was not occasioned one of the shops is having a sale of these ng bags. Their original price was his boss, by reason of her holding the \$3.50, but they have been reduced to position as sales manager, while he was 82.50. They are ado but a salesman. He felt trepidation flowers of all colorsbecause he knew he was not in her nice ones with orange flowers, and some good graces; she had shown it all too in layender. I think you will like these plainly on more than one occasion of bags, and certainly they seem to be inte. But he just had to speak once a bargain.

in the dish a two-inch layer of coarse breaderumbs; sprinkle the layer with brown sugar, cinnamon and a little grated lemon peel. Now place a layer of the prepared apples and season same as for the breaderumbs; repeat until the dish is full. Now place in sauce- yan.

One cup of molasses.

Three-counters can of water.

Diamly on more than one occasion of late. But he just had to speak once more concerning the subject that made his world go round.

"Agnes," he said, in a voice that almost fullered, "isn't it about time you set the date for our wedding?"

She looked up from the letter she was reading and smiled slightly, rather pityingly, it seemed.

Three-counters can of water. Well, hardly," she returned. "I ter is a large round cretonne piece, with don't remember that I have definitely some brightly colored figures, making an effective decoration. For instance, the nice man who says he reads the I was considering it some time ago, I'll admir, but you've been such a wretched business failure lately that I'm on the point of giving it up. You don't imagine I want to marry a failure, do you? Adventures every day and dignifies them by the name of "column," would be would be so comfortable, with one at his

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Tricolette dresses are in lace stripe effect in

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\$25 to \$30

One of the loveliest of the new printed crepe

dresses is sketched at \$25. A wee square in navy,

orange or jade green is closely printed on a white

ground. Bands of white crepe de chine trim skirt

the coloring in the dress.

charmingly different. \$30.

and bodice and are beaded in crystals to match

A host of other charming frocks of this type

The other dress sketched is of heavy Russian

crepe in periwinkle, navy or Copenhagen. It is cut on straight sports lines and buttons down

the front of the plain bodice. A trock that is

A frock of silver gray crepe de chine with

Gertrude petticoats with hemstitched ruffles are 45c; with lace-trimmed ruffles, 60c. From the smallest size to 2 years.

Charming Frocks of Crepe de Chine

and Tricolette-Special at \$12

Crepe de chine dresses are beaded, too, which is most unusual at such a low price. They are in navy, black and Copenhagen, trimmed with steelor crystal beads or with glittering bead fringe.

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Pink, blue or lavender checks are lending their freshness and charm to the newest corsets and corset - brassieres for young

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\$25

with pink, blue or orchid dotted Swiss trimming, is \$3.75. Fluffy Georgette Blouses, \$5.90 Flesh pink and white, with long or short sleeves, roll or flat col-lars. Most of these blouses are trimmed with filet lace and some are in slip-over style.

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\$1 Umbrellas Here Again!

Of closely woven black cotton over strong frames. The handles for women have wrist cords or bakelite rings and the men's are in opera or crooked shape. (Market)

Fresh House Frocks, \$1.50 With Delightful New Touches

Many of them have the new low joining of the skirt and waist, and the sash belts are ever so smart when worn just a trifle below the waistline. Club-checked gingham in clear colors

makes a frock with a square neck and side opening which is finished with rickrack. One model of plaid percale has a long Tuxedo collar. Another has a collar of

sheer snowy organdie and bands of organdie in the vest. (Sketched.) Waistline Frocks

of Gingham, \$1.50 Striped gingham waistline frocks are trimmed with plain-color chambray and

ham with pilgrim collar (wide, round and flat) and other trimmings of white or-



