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it were difficult to find a safe and reliable remedy for the ailments due to irregular or defective action of the stomach, liver or bowels. These ailments are likely to attack anyone; likely, too, to lead to worse sickness if not relieved.

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are famous the world over, for their power to correct these troubles certainly and safely. They cleanse the system, purify the blood and act as a general tonic upon body, brain and nerves. Indigestion, biliousness, constipation might, indeed, cause you prolonged suffering and expose you to danger if Beecham's Pills

Were Not On Hand

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HOUSEHOLD TALKS

Henrietta D. Grauel

Pork Tenderloin With Fried Apples

This sounds like an order in a high-class restaurant. Maybe it is from there. Anyhow it is one combination that is seldom right unless made by a really good cook, for the apples are likely to be greasy or else the tenderloin is not tender and well done.

First split the tenderloins in half and then flatten them out by patting them with the flat side of a meat cleaver. Season them and broil them as though they were beef steaks or pan fry them on the stove in a frying pan, but use no grease.

Fry the sliced apples in butter as you fry hashed brown potatoes and sprinkle them with a little sugar and a bit of cinnamon and a grating of nutmeg. Dish the tenderloin and garnish it with the apples.

Another method of frying the apples is to cut them in half across the core. Remove the core without breaking the apple and dip each half in flour and fry in hot butter. This can only be accomplished without breaking the apple by using a pan-cake turner or a broad flexible spatula for turning the apple. If the apple breaks it will look messy and greasy and the effect of the dish will be spoiled. Do not pare the apples no matter which way you fry them.

Questions and Answers
Please publish recipe for simple fruit salad for three servings.
Fruit Salad—2 large apples, 1 bunch celery, 1 cup of nut meats, 1 orange or 1 grape fruit, 1 cup pineapple. Dice or chop all these and add a pinch of salt, then mix well with mayonnaise and serve on blanched lettuce.

What is put into starch that prevents it sticking to iron?

CANADA TO PAY INDEMNITY
Government Agrees on Amounts for Shooting of Duck Hunters
Washington, Feb. 2.—Under an agreement reached last night the Canadian government will settle claims growing out of the recent shooting of two American duck hunters by Canadian militiamen.
The sum of \$10,000 will be paid to the parents of Walter Smith, who was killed, and \$5,000 to Charles Dorsch, who was wounded, in addition to the payment of all legal expenses.

Shave a little paraffine wax into the starch while it is cooking and cook the starch well. Salt is sometimes added in winter as it makes a smooth starch and keeps the clothes from freezing hard but it must be put in when starch is cooked.

Please publish again the recipe for cleaning fluid. It contained chloroform.

This cleanser is excellent but explosive; do not have fire in house when it is used. 1 pint benzine, 1 ounce alcohol, 1 tablespoon of ammonia, one tablespoon of chloroform and one teaspoon of borax. This will clean anything but must be kept tightly corked.

How is the gloss given to Vienna bread and rolls that are made and sold by bakers? How is Vienna bread made?

When the articles to be glazed are always baked draw them to front of oven and brush them with a mixture of white of egg and water. Vienna bread making will be discussed in this column in a few days.

When sewing strips for rag carpets do you use cotton and woolen scraps, and must they be rolled separately? These materials are not woven together because the wool shrinks if rugs are washed, but the woolen rugs may be made from either cotton or wool.

My dining room chairs are new and the varnish on them remains sticky—can I make dealer repaint them? Return chairs to firm who sold them to you and insist on having others. Inferior varnish has been used and it must be removed and chairs done over.

SALOON SWINDLER GIVEN YEAR
Pal Left on Parole, Which Other's Tears May Win, Too
Pottsville, Pa., Feb. 2.—Charles Boyle, of Freehold, and Anthony Marana, of Hazleton, who swindled a number of saloonkeepers, two weeks ago, by representing that they were sons of Judges Bechtel and Brumm, were yesterday sentenced by Judge Koch. Boyle was sent to jail for a year, but Marana was released on parole.
Boyle, who is 22, cried so bitterly over his sentence that Judge Koch promised to parole him before the limit of his sentence has expired.

Court Clerk Kills Himself
Cincinnati, Feb. 2.—Frank Loveland, clerk of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, committed suicide by cutting his throat and wrists at his home here yesterday. Dependence over ill health is believed to have been the cause.

Take Care of Your Eyes and They'll Take Care of You
For advice, consult
E. S. Booth
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
With H. C. Claster, 302 Market Street.

THE SOUTHERN STATES ARE SHORN OF THEIR STRENGTH

Republican National Committee Decides to Reduce the Representation From the Democratic Strongholds in the 1916 Nominating Convention

Washington, Feb. 2.—States representing 290 electoral votes, or 25 more than necessary for the adoption of the resolution of the Republican National Committee, have adopted the plan reducing the delegation in Republican national conventions from Southern States. Under the new apportionment, there will be about 89 delegates less in the 1916 Republican convention than in the one that was held in 1912.

In brief, the basis of representation is made up as follows:
Each State shall be entitled in such convention to four delegates-at-large. Two additional delegates-at-large for each Representative-at-large in Congress elected from any State entitled to one or more additional Representatives in Congress under the apportionment made in accordance with the last census, but in which State no new Congressional district has been provided by law.

One delegate from each Congressional district in which the vote for any Republican elector in 1908 or for the Republican nominee for Congress in 1914 shall have been not less than 7,500.

Provided, further, that in the case of any State electing all Representatives in Congress from the State at large such State shall be entitled to as many delegates, elected at large, as though the State were divided into separate Congressional districts.

The membership of the next national convention, in accordance with the above plan, has not yet been worked out in detail by States, as this requires a canvass of the votes in each Congressional district, in order to determine the additional delegates to be allowed. The result by States will be made known later by the National Committee.

The statement further says: "The official returns that have been compiled by the Republican National Committee show that on national issues the vote of the country in November was: Republican, 5,915,270; Democratic, 5,752,580; Progressive, 1,474,243."

This vote is made up of the votes cast for United States Senators in the States where such elections were held in 1914 and in the other States the State Congressional vote. In this compilation the vote cast for Governor and for other State officers was entirely eliminated as being local in issue and in character.

The figures taken apply wholly to the contests in which national issues were involved in the election of Senators and of members of the House of Representatives.

P. R. R.'S NEW BOND ISSUE

Oversubscribed Four Times Greater Than the Amount Available
New York, Feb. 2.—The issue of \$49,000,000 Pennsylvania Railroad company consolidated mortgage 4 1/2 per cent bonds offered by Kuhn, Loeb & Co., last week at 103 1/2, has been heavily oversubscribed. Bankers handling the issue did not state the extent of the over-subscription or say on what percentage basis the bonds would be distributed. In Wall street it was heard that the subscriptions had reached \$200,000,000, or four times the available issue.

On the curb \$225,000 of the bonds were sold yesterday on a "when issued" basis, the price ranging from 104 1/2 to 107 1/2, and closing at 104 1/2. The sales of these bonds on the curb last week amounted to \$1,025,000.
Announcement of the immediate and great success of the bond offering strengthened investment sentiment yesterday and had part in strengthening the stock market.

WANT WIFE AS DEFENDANT

Jeweler Asks That Employee's Widow Be Substituted
Norristown, Pa., Feb. 2.—The court was asked yesterday to substitute Mrs. John J. Dallas as defendant in the suit brought several months ago by L. P. White, jeweler, on Chestnut street, Philadelphia, against her husband to recover \$90,000 which the firm missed from their store while Dallas was for five years a bookkeeper.
The trial was nearing a close in the Montgomery county court two months ago, when Dallas fell off the elevated railroad station near Sixth street, Philadelphia, and was instantly killed.

American Exonerated in London
London, Feb. 2.—A coroner's jury yesterday exonerated Frederick Sharer, an American, of a charge of manslaughter for having run over and killed a 14-year-old boy with his automobile last week. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

Refused New Murder Trial
Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 2.—Augustine and Tony Vitale, brothers, convicted of first degree murder, were refused a new trial.

EASY TO DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

Try This! Mix Sage Tea and Sulphur and Brush It Through Your Hair. Taking One Strand at a Time.

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is messy and troublesome. For 50 cents you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use tonic called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant. You will also discover dandruff is gone and hair has stopped falling.
Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur and look years younger.—Adv.



PEG O' MY HEART

By J. Hartley Manners

A Comedy of Youth Founded by Mr. Manners on His Great Play of the Same Title—Illustrations From Photographs of the Play

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(CONTINUED.)
"So sorry I was out when you called," led Alaric lightly. "Run in any time."



Ethel Turned and Seated Herself.

Always delighted to see you—delighted. Is the angel wife all well?
Brent bowed. "Thank you."
"And the darling child?"
Brent frowned. He crossed to the door and turned in the frame and admonished Alaric:
"Please give my remembrances to your mother." Then he passed out. As he disappeared the irrepressible Alaric called after him:
"Certainly. She'll be so disappointed not to have seen you. Run in any time—any time at all." Alaric closed the door and saw his mother and Ethel coming down the stairs.

All traces of emotion had disappeared from Ethel's face and manner. She was once again in perfect command of herself. She carried a beautiful little French poodle in her arms and was feeding her with sugar.
Alaric fustily brought his mother forward.
"Mother, dear," he said. "I found this gentleman in a rose bed inquiring the way to our lodge. He's come all the way from dear old London just to see you. Mr. Hawkes, my mother."
Mrs. Chichester looked at Hawkes anxiously.
"You have come to see me?"
"On a very important and a very private family matter," replied Alaric gravely.
"Important? Private?" asked Mrs. Chichester in surprise.
"We're the family, Mr. Hawkes," ventured Alaric helpfully.
Mrs. Chichester's forebodings came uppermost. After the news of the bank's failure nothing would surprise her now in the way of calamity. What could this grave, dignified looking man want with them? Her eyes filled.
"Is it bad news?" she faltered.
"Oh, dear, no," answered Mr. Hawkes generally.
"Well, is it good news?" queried Alaric.
"In a measure," said the lawyer.
"Then, for heaven's sake, get at it. You've got me all clammy. We could do with a little good news. Wait a minute! Is it by any chance about the bank?"
"No," replied Mr. Hawkes. He cleared his throat and said solemnly and impressively to Mrs. Chichester:
"It is about your late brother, Nathaniel Kingsnorth."
"Late?" cried Mrs. Chichester. "Is Nathaniel dead?"
"Yes, madam," said Hawkes gravely. "He died ten days ago."
Mrs. Chichester sat down and silently wept. Nathaniel had died without her being with him to comfort him and arrange things with him! It was most unfortunate.
"Poor old Nat," Alaric said. "Ethel, Ethel!"
"Never saw him," answered Ethel, her face and voice totally without emotion.
"You say he died ten days ago?" asked Mrs. Chichester.
Mr. Hawkes bowed.
"Why was I not informed? The funeral?"
"There was no funeral," replied Mr. Hawkes.
"No funeral?" said Alaric in astonishment.
"No," replied the lawyer. "In obedience to his written wishes he was cremated, and no one was present except the chief executor and myself."

CHAPTER XV.
The Will.
"NOW, in Mr. Kingsnorth's will," went on the lawyer, producing a leather pocketbook filled with important looking papers—"in his will"—he repeated. Mrs. Chichester stopped crying.
"Ethel? A will?"
"What?" said Alaric, beaming. "Did the dear old gentleman leave a will?"
Even Ethel stopped playing with Pet and listened longingly to the conversation.
Mr. Hawkes, realizing he had their complete interest, went on importantly: "As Mr. Kingsnorth's legal adviser up to the time of his untimely death I have come here to make you acquainted with some of its contents."
He spread a formidable looking document wide open on the table, adjusted his place and prepared to read.
"Dear old Nat!" said Alaric reflectively. "Do you remember, mother, we met him at Victoria station once when I was little more than a baby? Yet I can see him now as plainly as if it were yesterday—a portly, sandy haired old buck with three jolly chins."
"He was white toward the end and very, very thin," said Mr. Hawkes softly.
"Was he?" from Alaric. "Fancy that. He bent eagerly over the table as Hawkes traced some figures with a pencil on one of the pages of the will."
"How much did he leave?" And Alaric's voice rose to a pitch of well defined interest.
"His estate is valued, approximately, at some £200,000," replied the lawyer.
Alaric gave a long, low whistle and smiled a broad, comprehensive smile.
Ethel for the first time showed a gleam of genuine interest.
Mrs. Chichester began to cry again. "Perhaps it was my fault I didn't see him often," she said.
Alaric, unable to curb his curiosity, burst out with: "How did the old boy split it up?"
"To his immediate relations he left"—Mr. Hawkes looked up from the will and found three pairs of eyes fixed on him. He stopped. It may be that constant association with the law courts destroys faith in human nature; but, whatever the cause, it seemed to Mr. Hawkes in each of those eyes was reflected the one dominant feeling—grief. The expression in the family's combined eyes was astonishing in its directness, in its barefacedness. It struck the dignified gentleman suddenly dumb.
"Well? Well?" cried Alaric. "How much? Don't stop right in the middle of an important thing like that. You make me as nervous as a chicken."
Mr. Hawkes returned to the will and after looking at it a moment without reading said:
"To his immediate relations Mr. Kingsnorth left, I regret to say—nothing."
A momentary silence fell like a pall over the stricken Chichester family.
Mrs. Chichester rose, indignation flashing from the eyes that a moment since showed a healthy hope.
"Nothing?" she cried incredulously.
"Not a penny piece to any one?" ventured Alaric.
The faintest suspicion of a smile flitted across Ethel's face.
Hawkes looked keenly at them and answered:
"I deeply regret to say—nothing."
Mrs. Chichester turned to Ethel, who had begun to stroke Pet again.
"His own flesh and blood!" cried the poor lady.
"What a shabby old beggar!" commented Alaric indignantly.
"He was always the most selfish, the most"—began Mrs. Chichester, when Mr. Hawkes, who had been turning over the pages of the document before him, gave an ejaculation of relief.
"Ah! Here we have it. This, Mrs. Chichester, is how Mr. Kingsnorth expressed his attitude toward his relations in his last will and testament: "I am the only member of the Kingsnorth family who ever made any money. All my precious relatives either inherited it or married to get it."
"I assure you"—began Mrs. Chichester.
Alaric checked her. "Half a moment, mother. Let us hear it out to the bitter end. He must have been an amusing old gentleman."
Mr. Hawkes resumed: "Consequently I am not going to leave one penny to relations who are already well provided for."
Mrs. Chichester protested vehemently:
"But we are not provided for."
"No," added Alaric. "Our bank's busted."
"We're ruined!" sobbed Mrs. Chichester.
"Broke!" said Alaric.
"We're nothing!" wailed the old lady.
"Dear, dear!" said the lawyer. "How extremely painful!"
"Painful? That's not the word. Distinguishing I call it," corrected Alaric.
Mr. Hawkes thought a moment. Then he said, "Under those circumstances perhaps a clause in the will may have a certain interest and an element of relief."
As two drowning people clinging to the proverbial straws the mother and son waited breathlessly for Mr. Hawkes to go on.
Ethel showed no interest whatever.
"When Mr. Kingsnorth realized that he had not very much longer to live he spoke constantly of his other sister, Angela," resumed Mr. Hawkes.
"Angela?" cried Mrs. Chichester in surprise. "Why, she's dead."
"That was why he spoke of her," said Hawkes gravely.
"And not a word of me?" asked Mrs. Chichester.
"We will come to that a little later," and Mr. Hawkes again referred to the will. "It appears that this sister, Angela, married at the age of twenty a certain Irishman, by name O'Connell, and was cut off by her family"—
"The man was an agitator—a Fenian

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