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Recalling the days of our own happy and innocent childhood, we have often pitied the small boys of the present day, in that the little girls sitting in front of them in school have no pigtails for them to pull occasionally, but perhaps our sympathles are wasted and we suppose even in the most extreme cases of boyish bobs could be utilized.-Ohio State

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Diet and the Ears

Doctors at the University of California are studying otosclerosis, a little understood disease of the ear, causing deafness, to see whether diet affects

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Unfortunate

Reporter—So the bullet just grazed the top of your head. Pretty lucky. Policeman-Not so lucky. It busted three cigars.

It Could Happen

Illness?" pronounce It."

Apartments With Movies

Occupants of an elaborate apartment building to be erected in Nice, France, will have moving picture conventences, for the owners are erecting a theater, scatting more than 1,500 people, on the adjoining lot. The building will have 48 large apartments equipped with latest modern conven-



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W. N. U., PORTLAND, NO. 16-1927.

"Mouse States"

Thirty-eight states in this country are "mouse states," in which precau-tions should be taken to prevent mouse plagues, like that in California.

A gas mask for miners has been Visitor—"Have you a pronounced developed that can be carried in a lness?" Jimmy—"Yeah, but I can't pocket, being little larger than a todeveloped that can be carried in a bacco can,



CABINET

This world that we are livin' in Is mighty hard to beat. We get a thorn with every rose— But ain't the roses sweet?

GOOD DISHES

When serving a roast one may omit potatoes and serve the following bread, eliminating some

of the starch in the menu: Spoon Bread. - Take one cupful of cernment one tempoonful of baking powder, me cupful of milk, one and onehalf cupfuls of boiling

water, two beaten eggs and two tablespoonfuls of shortening. Mix the corn meal with the boiling water, one tenspoonful of salt and almmer ten minutes in a double boiler; remove from the heat, add the yolks of the eggs, shortening; cool and fold in the stiffly beaten whites with the

baking powder. Bake half an hour in

a hot oven; serve from the dish, Spice Nuts.-To one cupful of sugar add two tablespoonfuls of butter; when well-mixed, add two wellbeaten eggs, one cupful of flour, onefourth cupful of thinly shredded citron, one-hall tenspoonful of cinnamon, one-fourth cupful of almonds one-fourth tenspoonful each of allspice and cloves. Mix in the usual order. add flour enough to make into balls the size of blckory nuts. Place on buttered tins an inch apart and bake a light brown. They may be dipped into melted chocolate or in fondant, if desired.

Pressed Chicken.-Boll a fowl in at little water as possible, till the bones slip out easily. Remove the skin, pick the meat apart, mix together the dark and light ment and season the liquor highly with sait, pepper, celery sait lemon fulce. Boll down to one cupful of the liquor and mix with the meat. Butter a mold and decorate with slices of hard cooked eggs on the sides and bottom, also with thin silces of cooked ham and tongue cut into funcy shapes. Pack in the meat and set away to harden with a weight on top. Dip the mold in warm water and out carefully. Garnish with parsley.

Popcorn Pudding .-- Prepare a cus tard of two eggs to a pint of milk. sugar and flavoring to taste, and stir in a cupful or more of freshly popped and ground corn. Bake until the custard is set, in a moderate over.

Tartar Sauce.-Mix one tablespoonful of vinegar, one teaspoonful of temon Juice, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of worcestershire sauce; heat over hot water. Brown one-third of a cupful of butter and strain into the first mixture. What to Eat.

The traveler who takes his first trip around the world is amazed to



find how the older countries of Europe recognize the value of fish and sen food in the daily diet. In the British Isles even the most modest restaurant includes

fish on the menu of each meul. The Scandinavian countries are noted for their partiality for fish and sea food. In Paris so particular are they that

in some restaurants live fish are selected by patrons from the pools where they swim about.

In America, however, the land where more and better sea food is produced than any other nation, we ent less

Any fresh fish may be cooked in a chowder, making a most acceptable dish. A saind especially good to serve with a fish chowder is cabbage. Shred a small head of cabbage very fine. dress with vinegar, sait, pepper and a fittle sugar.

Another equally good is shredded cabbage dressed with cream, sugar, a bit of sait and a dash of vinegar.

Fried Corn Meal Mush.-When preparing mush for the supper of mush and milk make enough so that the following morning the mush may be fried for breakfast. Fry in slices and serve with bacon.

Baked Hash,-Butter a shallow bak ing dish and pile in the hush pre pared with seasoned veal chopped hard-cooked egg also chopped, melted fat and green pepper with broth or gravy to moisten. Bake until crisp.

A nice dish, which is liked by to mato lovers is prepared us follows; Place slices of brend in the oven and when well bested butter and serve with the seasoned tomato poured over them. Toast may be used instead of the heated bread if preferred.

Anchovy and Egg Sandwiches,-Re move shells from six hard-cooked eggs mash and sift the yolks, finely chor the whites, mix with a tablespoonfu of chopped parsiey, finely chop six an chovies, add to the egg mixture moisten with mayonnaise or cooker salad dressing

Society Sandwiches.-Finely chor one package of seeded raisins, two cupfuls of finely chopped pecans, season with salt. Whip double cream. salt and a dash of paprika. Moisten the raisin mixture with the cream. Spread on thinly sliced buttered bread and serve with orangeade at an after-

Nevie Maxwell

The KITCHEN The DOOM TRAIL

Arthur D. Howden Smith

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CHAPTER X-Continued -21-

The yeiling in the wood increased in volume as the False Faces followed the course we had taken by broken branches and footprints in the pinemold. A misshapen figure with the head of some fabled beast squattered into the trail and galloped around, nose to ground like a hound seeking a

lost scent. In a moment the ugly head was lifted, and a bowl of satisfaction greeted the other monstrous shapes which joined it. The whole pack gave tongue and vanished up the trall after Marjory. Ta-wan-ne-ars waited to give the

strugglers time to appear, then rose and led the way along the bed of the stream westward.

We walked in the water for more than a mile, when the stream turned to the north and we stepped out upon a rock and dressed. Afterward we caught the overhanging bough of a tree and swung ourselves onto dry ground above the bank, never leaving a trace of our course up to that time. From this point we traveled on through the forest, pursuing no settled path, but holding to the westward in the direction of Oswego on the shore of the Cadarakui lake.

We did not stop until after midday. Ta-wan-ne-ars knocked over a wild turkey with his tomahawk, kindled o fire of dry sticks and broiled the juicy bird before the coals. He insisted that I should sleep first, promising to arouse me at the end of two hours-he reckoned time, I should explain, by the declension of the sun. But when he finally did arouse me the sun was close to setting, and I saw by the sunken look of his eyes that he had not slept during his watch,

"Why did you not wake me?" I asked angrity.

"Ta-wan-ne-ars had no wish for sleep," he returned.

'Nonsense," I retorted. "You cannot go indefinitely without rest."

"I had my thoughts for company," he said simply. "They are not happy thoughts, brother. They would not let me sleep. Your search is ended, brother," he added.

"What do you mean?" "The soul you sought has been found. It is no longer sick."

"Mayhap," I agreed, "but none the less 'tis out of reach and in great dan-

"We shall save it," he encouraged Ta-wan-pe-ars knows. We must wait. The time will come."

He refused again to sleep, and we ate the remainder of the turkey-our hunger was prodigious-and pushed on, traveling most of the night. Not once did we see a trace of the Keepers, and when we halted Ta-wan-ne ars said that we were on the marches of the hunting grounds of the Mohawks.

In the late morning we killed a rabbit, broiled and are it and tramped the virgin forest until long past sun The following afternoon we caught our first view of the inland sea from a height of land, and the next morning we sighted the stockade of Oswego, the fort which Governor Burnet had established on the shores of the lake in his effort to divert the far-western fur trade from the French DORLH.

The gate was closed, but as we approached it opened, and an enormous pot-bellled figure in buckskin and fur cap sauntered out to meet us.

"Ja, ldt is you," Coriner halled us, "What has happened? I hafe come here to scout der Doom Trall andt learn how you diedt-nudt you are

So we told him, whilst the licutesant in command of the post and his garrison of twenty lusty frontiersmen gethered in a knot to listen over each other's shoulders. "Budt-budt," expostulated Peter,

"you hafe been in La Vierge du Bois!" "True."

"Budt nobody has efer been in La Vierge du Bols-

"And come out alive," I amended.

"I fear many poor souls have been sacrificed by these flendish priests." Peter insisted upon our repeating the tale with all details, and I believe

be would have required a third account had it not been for the interruption which came during the afternoon We were sitting in the commandant's quarters on the upper floor of the blockhouse when the sentries on the stockade announced a large fleet of canoes approaching from the west. The lieutenant promptly issued orders to get out the trade goods, and prepared for an impressive reception of

of some tribe come to exchange their fur catch of the winter. But the leading canoes held on past the fort, and none of those which followed gave indication of intent to

the savages, deeming them emissaries

"Hafe you a canoe?" asked Corlaer of the bewildered lieutenant. Well, my friendts andt I will go andt ask what tals means."

We launched the canoe from the water-gate, and with Peter and Tawan-ne-ars at the paddles, sped out Into the lake. Some distance from shore we overhauled the rear squad ron of the fleet, every canoe loaded deep with packages of furs.

"Ho, brothers," called Ta-wan-peare. "The chief of the English fort, The commands here in the name of

Ga-en-gwa-ra-go, invites you to come

ashore and trade with him." Up stood a large, stout man with lanky black hair, dressed in the uniform of the French marine troops, who had been ensconced behind a bale of furs.

"Ha, 'tis my friend from Arles," shouted, "and his companion, the noble war chief! So the Keepers did not keep you?" "No, Monsleur de Joncaire," I re-

plied. "We are still allve to plague you." "Ventre St. Remi, 'tis not sorry am! Try it again, my lad. Only try

it again! "And what are you doing with these people?"

He roured with laughter.

'No more than shepherding them past the temptations of the English." Ta-wan-ne-ars called again to the Indians in the canoes.

"Come ashore, brothers. We have rich goods to trade with you."

"We do not need to trade with the English," a voice replied. "We are glad we can trade with our fathers,



the French. They have plenty of goods to offer us. Onontlo has sent word he will pay better than the English now:

"Ha, ba, ba," exploded Joncaire, "Ho, ho, ho! Mort de ma vie Tonerr-rr-re de Dieu! "Tis an odd world! Au revolr-and avoid the Keepers. Avoid the Keepers by all means. I am told they keep a strict watch upon the Doom Trall these

His paddlers dipped their blades, and his bellows of laughter were wafted back to us as his cance followed the fur argosy down the lake toward the French posts on the St. Lawrenceposts whose magazines were already beginning to swell with the life-blood of English trade which was pouring over the Doom Trail,

CHAPTER XI

We Meet Red Death and Black Death

"We must scout the Doom Trail." I said as we carried the canoe through the water-gate and deposited it with-In the stockade. "I will write the gov-La Vierge du Bois. But this last business makes it necessary be should have sure intelligence of what passes to Canada."

"Ja," agreed Coriner slowly, "Budt I hafe another scheme we might try first-tonight."

He surveyed the scores of dwindling canoes, their silvery birchen sides agicum in the sunlight, their dripping paddle blades shining as the paddlers drove them along.

"They will make camp by sunset at der point of der three rocks. That is eight-ten-miles from here. Ja, we can make it."

"Make what?" I asked imputiently. "Der distance. Andt my plan."

"What plan, man?" "To put der grin or der other side of Joncaire's face, by -! Now you listen."

And he outlined an undertaking which seemed absurdly simplé until I chanced to look up and see that fleet of canoes clouding the eastern horizon

"They are too many for us," I objected.

"Ja, if they know we come," he admitted. "Budt they do not."

"It is well worth trying," said Ta-

Onontio and 'Murray." "Andt if it does not, then you tell der gofernor Peter Coriner tried once too often to get der joke back on Jon-

wan-ne-ars deliberately. "If it suc

ceeds it will set back the plans of

caire. With which sage comment, Peter took himself off to arrange with the post commandant for drawing certain supplies we should require for this

new expedition. Two hours later an express left Oswego with dispatches for Governor Burnet, describing the situation at Jagara and our experiences at La Vierge du Bois, as well as the passage of Joncaire's argosy of furs, the greatest haul which had so far been made by either country that year on the frontier. Before the gate was slammed shut again we three slipped out and waved good-by to the garrison on the

Our advance was cautious, and we parted company with Coriner in some bushes, whence we could distinguish figures dancing around the flames and hear the distant yells of the guests of Joncaire as they caroused on his brandy. The Dutchman stripped to his belt. Ta-wan-ne-ezs relieved him of his musket, powder horn and builet pouch, and I shouldered his clothes and pack.

"By der blasted pine-a goodt mile beyondt der other side," whispered Peter as he waded into the water.

"You are sure you can stay affoat so long?" I asked with some misgiving.
"Ja," he said scornfully. "When

you hear a noise like a fish rising three times, that is Peter." He settled knife and tomahawk against either thigh, slung a spare flask of powder beside them, sank forward to his chin and began to cleave the water with powerful, overhand

strokes. "We must burry, brother," admon-

Ished Ta-wan-ne-ars. He started off at right angles with the path we had been following, and we fetched a circle around the group of fires, coming ultimately to a high point above the shore half a mile beyond them. Here we rested, both because our weariness was very great and because we desired to witness Peter's exploit, and, if need be, be prepared to aid him.

had burned low and the brandy drinkers soaked themselves stupid. Not a sound came to us, except for the calling of a wolf from the heavy timber inshore and the croaking of waterbirds.

It was past midnight, and the fires

Twas Ta-wan-ne-ars' eagle vision which saw the danger signal. He gripped my arm.

"Look, brother," he hissed. I looked, and a flame spurted upward between the fires and the water. There was a sharp explosion. A long

minute clapsed, and then a chorus of

excited yells rose, dropped and was We listened for ten minutes, and whilst the yeiling continued, with intermittent shooting, there was nothing indicate triumph or satisfaction. In the meantime the flames which Peter had kindled, after flourishing grandly, gradually died out as the awakened savages removed those

canoes which had not capght fire and

threw water on such as were only smoldering. Half an hour passed uneventfully. Then the stendy lapping of the water against the beach was disturbed by the spinsh a fish makes in rising. It was repeated twice. Ta-wan-ne-ars leaned over and splashed the water thrice with his hand. A grunt boomed out of the darkness. Ripples spread in a widening circle, and a huge form stepped polselessly ashore, ignoring

our belping hands. "Oof, that was a goodt Joke on Joncaire," muttered Peter, "Some cancer I smash with der ax andt some I blow up with der powder andt more are burnedt. Where are my clothes? I am soaked like der muskrat."

"You were long in coming," said Tawan-ne-ars. "My brother is not hurt?" "Nein, nein. Ooof, what a swim! I

tell you I hafe bubbles under my skin! Ja!" "Did you damage them much?" I

isked eagerly. Peter suspended the operation of struggling into his shirt and chuckled shrilly. "I would gife much to see der face

of that Joncaire when he counts his canoes andt der fur packs he has left. Twice now we get der joke on him." Wet as he was, with the water dripping from his lank bair, he insisted upon quitting that dangerous locality

at once. We tramped across country until the sun was high, and we stumbled upon an isolated family of Opondagas, who made us free of their gano sote.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Plants Grow Rapidly in Continuous Light

Experiments in the use of intensive illumination as an aid to borticulture were made recently with 1,000-watt gas-filled lamps equipped with large reflectors. In every case the progress of the plants was remarkable, says a writer.

The plants were placed under the light when buds were just beginning to form. Daffodils and Lent lilles when placed under the light for six hours a night, flowered in four days, growing about an inch a day.

The rapid progress of vegetation in the Arctic regions, once the sun has reached a fair altitude, has already been noticed by travelers. This is most likely due to the fact that day-light is continuous, although the presence of an unusually high ultra violet

content is probably an influential factor.

The same explanation may account for the rapid growth of wheat in regions such as Alberta, in Canada, where the whole process of sowing to harvesting has to be completed In five months.

Boy's Idea of Parsons

A youngster's essay on clergymen runs: "There are three kinds of clergymen, bishups, recters and curats, the bishups tell the recters to work and the curats have to do it. A curat is a thin married man, but when he is recter he gets fuller and end preach longer sermons and becums a good man."-Boston Transcript.