Has Special and Great Glories of Its Own and is Now Indispensable Adjunct of Refined Cooking-Good in Salad.

The tomato is really a "new" vegetable, and it is distinctly American, entirely unknown to the famous ancient cooks. Its acceptance in good culinary home circles was long delayed because of its undesirable family conmections, and it was almost cooked to feath as a condition of its final initiation. It is not a century since the tomato was taken over and gradually promoted to the selectest of edible surcies.

The tomato has special and great giories of its own. Its scarlet color, first, makes it a delight and an acreptable table complement to neutral or coloriess foods. Of late the wonders of that coloring, clear, unblemished, deep enough to be emotional, has been shown us in splendidly handsome hothouse varieties. The wondrous heavy, waxy reds, so widely popular in expensive artificial berry sprays, used for decorations, are entirely outdone, even in mechanical perfectness, by these symmetrical hothouse tomatoes.

as evenly and harmoniously perfect in every detail as though they had been cast in a mold and decorated by the hand of a consummate artist.

The tomato is now an indispensible. adjunct of refined cooking. It affords the best seasoning and the most delicate of flavoring for many a dish. And If hooks for the bathroom, kitchen the dainty dishes of its own are among and pantry are dipped in enamel paint thing could." the things few housekeepers would there will be no trouble from iron care to get on without. Rightly ma- rust. nipulated, it is delicious grilled, fried. Having several pairs of shoes and mainstay of many a salad

nimost infinitely diverse, its number terof associations so great that there | Chamois leather should be washed, rival for soups. It is used in all sorts original softness. of forcements, with macaroni and Any dish that has held dough, milk, spaghetti, with eggs, with rice, with cream or eggs should be rinsed in cold pergers, with filets, with fiesh and water before being placed in hot wafowl, chicken or salt cod, and, stewed ter, as hot water tends to cook such with okra, it is to some tastes as nec-things and make them more difficult tar to the gods. It is even used with to remove.

have perhaps proved themselves more making your own supply of jelly fill useful than any other vegetables in a few little glasses of different flavors. tins, but the home product is inestimal put into a prettily trimmed basket on bly more desirable.

It is not safe, especially to irregular invalid friend. seasons for the city housewife to wait. Save old kid gloves for ironing day, antil a specified time to do any of her Sew a pad made from the left glove canning. She is always inclined, of on to the palm of the right one, and course, to wait for the cheap abund. You will find your hand is saved from since of the home-grown article, which | becoming blistered, while the fingers unfortunately, does not always come and the back of the hand will be proas it has not this year in the case of tected from the scorching heat, which several of the fruits. She must keep is so damaging to the skin. her eye on the market if she is really thrifty, and perhaps been to seen daily the commercial sections of the news-

haps induced by certain crop condi-seed oil. tions somewhere within the wide climatic range from which our large city necessary for it to be damp, for the sitting up and taking notice for three Sarah Johnson," said the woman. markets draw, may be such as to force down prices to their lowest in either to be used. fruit or seasonable tegetables. The opportunities of that day.

Chocolate Pudding.

Put a pint of milk to scald in a dowble beiler. Grate two beaping tablespoonfuls of chocolate and put on top of milk but do not stir through until the chocolate is thoroughly melted. When milk is scalding bot, stir chocolate through it until all is mixed and chocolate is dissolved. Beat the wolk of one egg with two tablespoopfuls of sugar, add enough bot milk to egg to dissolve and warm it before putting it in hot chocolate mixture or it will cook in strings. Next moisten a tablespoonful of cornstarch in a little milk and thicken chocolate to a creamy consistency. Remove from the stone. When beginning to cool flavor with vanilla. Serve pudding ice cold. It may be eaten with rich milk, but for extra occasions whipped cream makes it a most delicious dessert.

Raw Vegetable Sandwiches.

These are very highly relished by persons who dislike the usual sweet scennyaniments of women's teas, and if there happens to be a man in the crowd he is certain to be pleased. Cut rye, gluten and graham bread in the manner described, leaving them without butter. Put between slices of rye a layer of Spanish onion cut very thin good make a quart of soft custard and and sprinkled lightly with sait. Put between the buttered gluten slices a delicate leaf of lettuce covered with a cold water. Smooth and cool it at the dab of mayonnaise, or sour cream same time by slow stirring. Now henten up thickly. Put between the beat stiff the whites of the eggs used. graham slices thin flakes of crisp cucumber or a thick slice of tomato sea-erence and set them in a mold. Serve somed with salt and lemon juice Wrap with cream or with preserves around the sandwiches in oiled paper and it in the form of a ring. serve them in that way.

cop cornstarch and one-half cup pow butter, one large cup cranberries raw, dered sugar with one tenspoon baking two tenspoons cream of tartar, one of pewder and a speck of sait, then fold soda. Mix and take like loaf cake, in the stiffs beaten whites of four Serve cold, cut in slices with cream eggs and flavor with almond. Line a sauce. in laking sheet with oiled paper, and Cream sauce: Mix one cup cream, drop on the mixture by spoonfuls 114 cups sugar with the beaten white Stake in moderate oven 20 minutes of one egg. Beat all till light. When cold frost with pink frosting.

To prevent jams and jellies from rots, put through meat chopper and cut graining add a teaspoonful of cream , small as peas. Boil half bour in of tartar to every gallon. When ma slightly saited water, then drain, and king jelly, if it should become like to each pint add two cupe of light sirup, add the juice of one large brown sugar and the juice and half the wmon to every quart and toil until it grated rind of one lemon. Cook slowly jellies on a speen. This has proved til clear, about 14 hours. This is an successful in many instances, even agreeable novelty with a decided for- Original Ananias Need Not Have Been after the jelly has been boiled too sign flavor.

Grape Fruit and Orange Salad. This is cooling and delicious. Re-Dave the flesh in large pieces from Out the peel into shreds two inches the with a few broken nut meats and out on a flat plate and stand in the cover with good French dressing. efrigerator to get ley cold.

THE USEFUL TOMATO TWO GOOD CAKE RECIPES

Striped Cakes and Small Cakes Good Enough to Tempt Most Jaded Appetite.

Striped Cake.-White Part.-Onehalf cupful butter, one cupful sugar, one-half cupful sweet mila, two cupfuls flour in which is sifted two teaspoonfuls baking powder, whites of three eggs.

Dark Part.-One cupful brown sugar, one tablespoonful molasses, one-half cupful butter, one-half cupful sour milk in which dissolve onehalf teaspoonful soda, two cupfuls of flour, one tablespoonful of cinnamon and allspice. Drop a spoonful of each kind in a well greased cake dish, first the light part, then the dark, also that it has the appearance of a young man it grew upon him, until he "Perhaps I ought not to lead you into man.

sugar, one tablespoon of melted but words. ter, two tablespoon- of soda, one-half But he was mistaken. His wife was grated orange and lemon; flour to must be pursued. make a stiff dough. Mix the ingre "It's entirely too bad," said she to some flour differs.



taked scalloped or stuffed. It is the never wearing the same pair more than one or two days at a time will In combination its possibilities are rest the leather and make it last bet-

might be a different one for every day when necessary, in soapsuds, and in the year. There are cooks and epi- rinsed in soapsuds-not in clean wacures who consider it is without a ter. Treated thus it will keep its

treakfast bacon in a sort of twin im Small glasses filled with jelly will portance at the first meal of the day. prove to be very acceptable gifts The commercially canned tomatoes when Christmas time comes. When box will make a nice present for an

Helps for the Housekeeper. Green blinds that have become faded may be renewed by rubbing

To attain a good glaze on linen it is iron to be bot and for great pressure

To clean carved frory make a paste frugal home canner does not miss the of sawdust damped with water and a it to her. iew drops of lemon juice; lay it thoroughly, and then brush it off with a dry cloth

When washing glassware do not put it in hot water bottom first, as it will be liable to crack from sudden if slipped in edgewise.

A Convenient Dryer.

As great a boon as women know a vacuum cleaner to be, comparatively few have learned to put it to personal When they buy one for their ome use they revel over the clean house they will keep, with never a thought as to clean clothes and a clean

instead of laboriously brushing your tailor suit with a whisk, stand in front of the vacuum cleaner and every particle of dust and dirt is lifted out in a few minutes. Nothing remains to do but wash off grease spots and press-

Shampoos are simplified by using the cleaner as a dryer. Put on the blower, sit in front of it, and the hair is dry in a surprisingly short time.

Custard Jelly.

For another dessert simple vet stiffen it while yet warm with a half box of gelatin dissolved in a little fold them in flavor according to pref-

Delicious Cranberry Pudding. One cup sugar, one cup sweet milk.

Sift together three times one-half two cups flour, three tablespons melted

Wash and scrape half dozen firm car-

A Pudding Garnish. Skin of lemons or orange makes sice garnishing if carefully prepared. ong: boil until soft in one gill of wa-

**IRENE'S BIG STICK** 

00000000000 By INEZ DeJARNATT COOPER

Edgerton Wilson was the victim of ternately. Try to drop it so that the his own dignity. From a child he had cently. cake shall be well streaked through, taken himself too seriously. As a married; and then his wife also fell Small Cakes. - One pint of New Or victim to it-so thought he, although

cup of sour milk, one-half teaspoon one of the wise ones of the earth. She each of cinnamon, cloves and alispice, had not been married six months beone nutmeg, pinch of mace, and one fore she realized that a certain course

dients the night before and in the Mrs. 'Ren Wilson, her sister-in-law, said. "But he will come home com- ob-ob-on the wings of affinity!" con- in the face of the day. The art of the long; add more flour if needed, as this manner. He is too good a man and it must be stopped. He has rare ability, else he could not hold the position that he does and he is considerate and kind. He is handsome too, and could not possibly see that there might be anything in his seriousness intensely amusing to others."

"Well, Irene," little Mrs. 'Ren that you could bring him about if any-

"Indeed I can," said Irene, nodding a very well groomed head. "I think entirely too much of the real Edgerton to allow this superficial trait to mar our happiness." This conversation took place on the

first anniversary of their marriage and the third rolled around before Irene, to use her own expression, had her husband "right where she wanted him." The evening of that day Wilson brought home a lot of books on 'Adaynced Thought."

"We have been very happy, Irene." a dignified air, "it's time we took up our life's work. I have been

Irene picked up one of the vol-"The Unity of the Inner Life," she read. "Have you gone over this?" pleased at her interest. "I always

not utter these words aloud. A week later, during which Wil- had not dared to hope for. son was pouring over his books on "Mr. Edgerton Wilson, I believe," Advanced Thought, he came home said the voice. with a thick volume entitled: "The Affinity of Soul Mates.'

Irene said nothing. She had been an of magnificent proportions. "I am ted his one hundred and fourteenth years and she was not surprised when

thickly on the carving. Let this dry asked with animation, when they sat down for an evening at home. "Yes," he admitted guiltily.

in the office loaned it to me." reading about affinities. The book expansion Even delicate glass can was made up of the writings of sevhe safely washed in very hot water eral persons prominent in the cult who was a regular contributor like evening. wise to the Advanced Thought Semi-Weekly, which now held a prominent

place in their library. down the book in triumph.

"Could it be she?" she asked her-One thing was certain-she know! self. would know. For a few moments she ment to meet Sarah Johnson.

miles apart socially, had known each pocket while he was guiltily kissing other as children. In fact, years ago her in parting, had sat fingering it for Sarah's mother had been Irene's an hour, before rising to admit somemother's cook and a very efficient one, one who tapped softly at the basement at that. The girls had become ac- entrance. quainted through whispered conversa-

They had not met for years, and ground. Irene, though not surprised that had frequently underscored in the much thumbed magazines.

Advanced Thought writer, she recog- so unexpected and so painful that he the close of the war he engaged in the nized her at once.

"I came about the affinity talk, he would be crushed. Sarah," said Irene by the way of coming to the point, after the greet-

quaintance, but she was proud and she grasped hands and feet by invisible "You don't believe that twaddle any

more than I do," said Irene bluntly. "It pays best," said Sarah. Irene elevated very straight and

Ashamed of This One of His

manufacturer, was discussing the

\$3,000,000 life insurance policy that

Many Relatives.

"I suppose that it does make some had come; when out of the black RECKONING DAY AND HOUR difference," she mused.

"Much," replied Sarah warmly. am getting a hold. I have worked at stood Irene, with long flowing black all manner of employment and this hair, her eyes questioning and frightseems to be the only thing in which ened, her child-like form enveloped in neither age, color, sex nor social a crimson bath robe. standing makes a difference."

Irene was listening with her grace at the jailor of his upper portions, ful head bent in thought. Presently and beheld, to his unmitigated horror, she unfolded the plan to Sarah John a woman of color, decked in a red

bandana and yellow kimona. Attired "I dare not offer you money, Sarah," thus, no one but he-he upon whom she said, "any more than I dared of her features would always be indelifer to bribe you in the old days. But bly impressed, could ever have recogyou see the trend of things and it nized the dignified Sarah Johnson. means a lot to me. I ask you to do it "Let him go, Sarah!" commanded as a favor-merely between friends- Mrs. Wilson, whereupon Sarah relaxed as when in the old days, you helped the Herculean grasp and the bruised about the hirds-" man fell on to the pavement below,

"And both were severely spanked and literally, as well as metaphoricalfor it," interrupted Sarah reminis- ly, into the arms of the law.

"That is true," assented Irene, to identify the chagrined and crushed this.

leans molasses, one pound brown he did not clothe the idea in those then," replied Sarah, and after thank-broadest African accent. "Dat's ma "I'll take my chances now as I did man!" exclaimed Sarah, in tones of ing her, Irene departed.

> until Irene knew that the time for the of Advanced Thought. mating of her husband's soul had come, and she dismissed him with a dressing the policeman, with a sentismile, feeling rather Judas-like.

pletely cured, and would thank me, if cluded she triumphantly. he knew-which he never shall'

son's pen had won a letter from Wil- knee of one of them, and tried to and then are small chapels whose son. The article in question had been avoid Irene's eyes. Much to his re-paintings are to be found. All are on the "Allness of the One." It was lief, she was trying to explain matters | Bible illustrations, so that the cataall that. But he has no idea of humor, full of gold, so he told her, and she to his captor, who departed. had replied in like coin. Now, after a The next evening he was sitting at Bible in effect.-The Christian Herald. month's correspondence, fervid in its his hearthside in a very honeymoonintensity, he, with heart beating under like fashion, feeling rather silly and his well-fitting coat, went to see the ill at ease, but cured. sighed—she sometimes envied her author of these epistles. He felt capable sister-in-law, "I should think many qualms on going to this ap- cook," commenced he weakly, "to try ceived a few friends up to the last in pointment, but he tried to smother to get me from the clutches of the Paris," said the continental agent of a them by "holding the thought" of policeman that way." Oneness

> Should the friendship be purely platonic, or should be divorce Irene agement of the house, Irene," he con- great Norseman's wit and wisdom. Irene, whom he still loved, despite the tinued after a pause, "but I wish as glamor of the other-and marry Sarah a favor to me that you would never keep colored help. Just as a favor, tant provincial agency to an easy-go-Johnson? "It shall be just as Sarah says," he you know.

> breathed. "Soul mates should do soul work together and nothing, however "And I've been thinking lately, that easy-going man, you know, is one who dear, should interfere." Clearly from her letters, Sarah ought to be in your line of thought.

Johnson understood him as he had Shall I get out the books and have a never been understood before, as he cozy evening of research together?" had longed to be understood when a he explained fondly, "but, assuming child. Yes. It should be just as she Wilson, leaning back with a sense of said.

The hour for which the appointment | felt for months, in fact, since he had thinking of this matter for several was set was late, for Sarah Johnson been chiefly occupied in holding the weeks past and feel sure that when was a busy woman. That night she thought of the "Allness of the One." you look into it, you will agree with was billed to speak at the Negro Wom- "I'd be glad to be rid of them," he an's league-"How dear and kind of added reaching for the frivolous be her," he apostrophized. Irene, with jeweled little hand of his wife. umes, de luxe edition, slender and all her winsome ways would never. But Irene did not burn them. She dainty, and ran over the few pages: have consented to mix so. Indeed, he carried them, instead, to a place of himself, he had to confess. fas- safety. "For," she argued, not untidious to a degree. Ah, well, Sarah wisely, "I might want to use them "Know it by heart," replied he, must teach him her broad ways.

He was at her door now, a modest said you were a sensible little wom- home in Hoyne avenue. He rang the an." he added, turning to his books. bell and a smart negro girl admitted HOW TO LIVE TO BE 114 "Well you might," said Irene with him and went to summon her misconviction. "And my sense will be tress. After waiting a moment, he the saving of you yet." But she did heard a deep, melodious voice, such a voice-sweet toned and clear, as he

He turned at the sound of the mond, now living in the Old People's mellow tones and encountered a wom- home in San Francisco. He celebra-

Wilson stared, gasped, and stared her steady Edgerton rather shame again. He shuddered and choked; facedly put it away without showing and despising himself for a coward; tried to pull himself together. For "Did you bring another book?" she though the voice was melodious, the form magnificent, the woman faultlessly attired, she was black-undeniably black.

"You thought I was white," said The next day Irene spent largely in Sarah Johnson, her full lip curling slightly.

"Yes," said Wilson, recovering himeslf, "and I thought I was white myand was especially pregnant with self, but I now see my mistake. 1 the utterances of one Sarah Johnson. beg your pardon and I bid you good

For an hour he paced the streets, trying to regain his composure and readjust his thoughts, but to no avail. The woman's writings were marked Despise himself, he certainly did, for and underscored. Something, the ref- after all, he was a man, and not a cur. erence to an incident in the woman's | The scales dropped completely from childhood, caused Irene to throw his eyes; he allowed himself but one solace to his wounded, bleeding, dying self-esteem - Irene should never

Remaining away until the house used the telephone and after waiting should be quiet, he crept home at last; for a short time for the Advanced for the first time in his life he was Thought people, she made an appoint- without a latch key, wondering dully how it happened, not knowing that She and Sarah Johnson, though irene, who had abstracted it from his

It was late before Wilson stood tions held various Saturdays in Mrs. baffled, before his house. He found Johnson's kitchen; for that woman by investigation that he could creep brooked no noise in her orderly do indoors by way of the pantry window, which was some eight feet from the by old Methusaleh himself is beaten

Raising himself with the help of a Sarah, who she had always secretly bit of woodbine, he gently pushed up the Civil war, because he had ideas on admired, should be doing anything the window and was presently head the subject of personal liberty that well, was surprised at her line of and shoulders in the room and was would not have worked at all had he work, the work which her husband in the act of raising one knee to the been in the army. However, he besill with the intention of drawing up came a government agent connected his whole body, when suddenly the with the transportation department. Admitted to the presence of the window shut down on him with a force with headquarters in St. Louis. After cried for help, not knowing but that real estate business, until in 1873.

It was all stillness throughout the Louis to San Francisco, where he has house, but in a moment he heard the made his home ever since. beating of feet on the paved yard be-Sarah was glad to see the old ac- low and a second later found himself

The force which held his feet was tor-car regulations in Ireland is forpart of the police force, and a lusty warded by Consul Henry B. Miller patrolman was drawing him with no of Belfast and may be seen at the bugentle hand, towards the ground, reau of manufactures. Greene-Wonvery dark brows. She had not had Held by strong arms above, he was on der if it says anything about Irish to think much about the paying part. the point of thinking that his time breakdowns?-Yonkers Statesman.

AND A WORTHY DESCENDANT both you'd never think it to see him boppin' on and off his biplane when

a statle, "we don't live as long here

George Nicholson, a Kansas City smoking room of a Kansas City hotel older players set up, there ain't no

has attracted so much attention to is something like air. It makes you Miles City, but I can't call to mind

"You see," said Mr. Nichelson with my Uncle George'll be 96 next spring, checks under the century mark."

about longevity.

in Messouri as they do in Montana, tell you, she's a peach of a player for

"'Now,' he said 'our Montana air strong all around Big Fork, Butte and

live whether you want to or not. Why, any of them ever passing in their

chaos, flashed light the electric light "I of civilization; and revealed in it,

Instantly the two women ran out

"You let him go, Mistah Police-

"Rather," assented Irene dryly,

"A'l right," agreed Irene affably.

comfort and luxury, which he had not

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derer in two centuries and if he sur-

vives to see it again he will be well

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that nothing untoward is going to

Captain Diamond was born at Ply-

mouth, Mass., May 1, 1796. He has a

vivid recollection of the war of 1812.

in which his father served. His first

vote was cast in 1816, in the cam-

paign that resulted in the election of

James Monroe as president. He helped

to build some of the first railroads in

the United States, among them the

road from Worcester to Boston, the

Old Colony railroad from Boston to

Plymouth and the railroad from Al-

Before he was fifty, Captain Dia-

mond was an old man, decrepit, rheu-

matic and plainly on the toboggan. A

photograph of him taken at the time

of the Civil war shows that he then

looked older than he does today. It

was at about that time that he evolved

the dietetic theories (including the

liberal use of olive oil, both internal-

ly and externally), to which he at-

tributes his advanced age and perfect

health. Diet and exercise, he believes.

are the secrets of longevity; and if a

man liyes right and eats right he can

see no reason why the machine should

not be kept running indefinitely-per-

haps-until even the record run made

Captain Diamond did not enlist in

when he drove overland from St.

Speaking of Dancing

he's starting out to see his old folks.

My Aunt Lizzie is 80, and she's the

a junior. When she gets a few more

doubt about that. My relations are

Redd-I see a copy of the new mo-

bany to Schenectady.

to a frazzle.

Possibly the oldest man in the

sometime, as a Big Stick."

Workman's Thoughts Not Altogether Fixed on What Might Be Called Higher Things.

Mayor William S. Jordan, at a Dem-Blinking in the light, Wilson looked ocratic banquet in Jacksonville, said

of optimism: "Let us cultivate optimism and hope fulness. There is nothing like it. The optimistic man can see a bright side

to everything-everything. "A missionary in a slum once laid his hand on a man's shoulder and

"Friend, do you hear the solemn ticking of that clock? Tick-tack; ticktack. And oh, my friend, do you know what day it inexorably and relentlessly brings nearer?"

"Yes, pay day,' the other, an honest, optimistic workingman, replied.

Where Millions Are Entombed.

The catacombs at Rome were the burial places of the early Christians. They are about 530 miles in extent and soul mate! Ain't you, honey?" she Things went on for several weeks, asked, addressing the drooping disciple bodfes. During the persecutions of the are said to have contained 6.000,000 Christians under Nero and other Ro-"An' he," she continued, again adman emperors the catacombs were used for hiding places. Under Dioclemental leer, "come a seekin' ob his tian the catacombs were crowded with "It is too bad, too, poor boy," she soul mate-a crawling on the wings those for whom there was no safety catacombs is unique and most inter-Wilson glanced down at his wings esting. Simple designs are etched in The last article from Sarah John of affinity, brushed the dust from the the slabs which seal the tombs. Now combs may be said to be a pictorial

Excellent Definition.

"Riornstierne Biornson, in his hotel "Rather good natured of your new fronting the Tuileries gardens, retypewriter firm.

"I had the honor to be among those "I never interfere with your man- friends and I never wearled of the "The last thing he said to me, in cautioning me not to give an impor-

ing man of the world, was this: "Beware the easy-going man. An I haven't been half as interested as I makes the path of life very rough and difficult for somebody else."

Rockefeller's Hard Shot.

John D. Rockefeller tried a game of "You may burn the books," growled golf on the links near Augusta. On a rather difficult shot Mr. Rockefeller struck too low with his iron, and as the dust flew up he asked his caddy: "What have I hit?"

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