Seasonable Tips for

Busy Mousekeepers.

## CHRISTMAS IN BYGONE DAYS

How the Year's Great Holiday Was Celebrated "Before the War."

OBSERVANCE IN MORE PRIMITIVE TIMES

Many Things Now Necessities Were Luxuries to All but the Few-Memory of Times When Social Equality Was Not a Myth.

This is the story of his first Christmas, as related by a certain well-placed citizen of today whose memory reaches back into the middle of the last century.

war was yet to be fought. Barring its use on the telegraph wire, electricity was still Christmas; they are better for being kept. untamed. There were extensive stretches of country now criss-crossed by railroads salted almonds on the table, and when the ner and requires little skill or extra work where the locomotive whistle had never time comes for ice cream let him take in its preparation.

those who have seen it can appreciate it it have the consistency of thick cream.

age that delighted in copper-toed boots- at a time, stirring briskly and constantly unknown to boys of today-and he wore to keep it from lumping. When all is in mittens on his hands and a knitted com- and the cream sauce is very thick, stir forter about his neck in cold weather. His in the crab flakes, season with a little red father was a Methodist circuit rider in one pepper, a teaspoonful of sait and a sugof the middle Atlantic states, who preached gestion of powdered mace. Butter well three times on every Sunday—at 10 in the the inside of a baking dish large enough morning in a little church without a steeple, to hold the creamed flakes, then turn the at 2 in the afternoon in the round school mixture into the baking dish, sprinkle the Nelson's Settlement-driving some thirtytwo miles weekly to make the circuit.

Joys of Anticipation The day before that first Christmas was a day of the liveliest anticipations, since the minister and his family had been asked to eat the Christmas dinner at Brother Nelson's, and to come the night before, so that the boy could hang up his stocking what that meant he didn't understand planted almost bodily from Puritan New only beginning, and the children who had

heard about Santa Claus were few. outlines of the hills and valleys were pecially the small and constantly dwindling thus wantonly slaughter, merely removing softened by a two-foot covering of snow. Brother Nelson's house was a good fifteen miles away from the story-and-a-half par- to laying the matter before the proper au- this neighborhood. sonage, and the boy and his father and shining white roads soon after the sun began its descent of the western sky.

The air was so crisp that it made the boy's cheeks tingle. Before the three took their seats in the sleigh a flat merble slab had been well heated in the oven for them to rest their feet on so that they shouldn't freeze. About them they wrapped a great hairy buffalo robe, the like of which couldn't be bought anywhere today, no matter how much money was offered for it.

#### Primitive Traveling.

The drive to Brother Nelson's wasthrough narrow valleys where the air was so still that the cold was hardly noticed, and over steep hills on the tops of which the wind piled the snow into drifts which made the roads nearly impassable and almost froze the boy's eyes shut, so keen

This made the arrival at Brother Nelson's so late that the big camphene lamp which graced the Nelson parlor was already lighted. Like the buffalo robe, the camphene lamp is now a thing of the past; no one in all that region boasted such a luxury but the Nelsons, and they never lighted theirs save on festive occasions.

Of the evenion, the solid citizen remembers only that the boy fell asleep soon after the meal of bread and butter, honey, preserves, cold ham and so on, called "tea," to the accompaniment of a spirited discussion between his father and Brother Nelson as to whether there was likely to be a war over the negro slaves, and that someone vainly tried to wake him so that he might hang up his stocking.

He was wide awake early the next morning, though. He had slept in a trundle bed in the attic along with two of the Nelson boys, and with them, in the gray dawn, he scrambled out of bed to find what "Sindy Christmas it is clear in his mind that by Mrs. Nelson's "hired girls," but at one Clos" had put in the stockings.

#### Contents of the Stocking.

Of the contents of his stocking the boy recalls only one thing-a globe-shaped fruit of a rich reddish yellow, which the Nelson boys said was an "orange"-the first orange, in point of fact, that the minister's son had ever seen. It was of the most delicious flavor, he found, later in the day when he was allowed to eat it, and he still remem-bers the awe with which the statement was received that every one of the three dozen oranges which Brother Nelson had bought at the county seat the day before for the Christmas dinner had cost a dime, and that

#### LIGHT AND DARK,

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## Christmas Menus

Here are given four menus as sugges- till the mixture is brown over the top. tions for Christmas dinners. None is in- Then remove, garnish the dish round the thin slices six large, sour apples. Chop expensive, but on Christmas it is one's edge with a fringe of parsiey, put a few fine half a pound of suct, removing all duty to have the very best dinner of the quarters of lemon over the top and serve. fiber from it. Then mix the suet thoroughly

nsive, but on the very in the following process of the pear. This is menu No. 1:

Cream of Oysters.

Olives and Salted Almonds.

Crab Flakes Au Gratin.

Roast Turkey, Cranberry Sance.

Mashed Potatoes.

Bolled Onions.

Celery Salad.

Toasted Wafers.

Edam Cheese.

Ice Cream.

Coffee.

To this description.

the day before Christmas. Make the cranberry jelly the day before and prepare It was a different world then. The civil the turkey as already outlined. Make the mince pies three or four days before See that your husband puts the olives and

been heard. Many of the things held to be necessaries now by everyone were luxular to be very good, but if it is possible to do to be very good, but if it is possible to do to be very good, but if it is possible to do to be very good, but if it is possible to do to be very good, but if it is possible to do to be very good, but if it is possible to do to be very good, but if it is possible to do to be very good, but if it is possible to do to be very good, but if it is possible to do to be very good, but if it is possible to do to be very good, but if it is possible to do to be very good, but if it is possible to do to be very good, but if it is possible to do to be very good, but if it is possible to do to be very good, but if it is possible to do to be very good, but if it is possible to do to be very good, but if it is possible to do to be very good but if it is possible to do to be very When the milk in the saucepan begins to The well-placed citizen was then of the bubble, stir in the dissolved flour a little

Menu No. 2 is as follows:

Cream of Celery.

Olives. Saited Almonds.

Stuffed Tomatoes.

Rosst Goose, Apple Sauce.

Mashed Potatoes. Bolled Onions.

Grape Fruit Salad.

Cream Taploca Pudding.

Currant Jelly.

Coffee.

If you cook your dinner from menu No. 2, prepare the tomatoes the day before, and at the same time stuff the goose. Also make the apple sauce and the pudding the

Boll the Virginia ham the day before Christmas. After it is boiled, remove the rind, score it across the fat, sprinkle with sugar, stand in the oven till brown over the top: then put it where it will get cool, for it is to be served cold.

caterer's. You can buy better than you can night, if you dine in the middle of the make and quite as cheap. Make the pud- day. Make the pigeon pie the day before, ding the day before and stand it in a kettle as it is to be eaten cold. of hot water on the fire as soon as you sit - By doing all that can be done the day, or house in Bunker's Hollow, and at early surface with fine bread crumbs, put a few down to dinner, and it will be just hot several days, before Christmas, the mother candielight in the stone school house at little pats of butter over the crumbs, stand, enough when the time comes to serve it. of the family will save herself much

For apple suct pudding, peel and cut in with a pint of flour, through which a jeaspoonful of salt and two generous teaspoonfuls of baking powder have been sifted. Beat three eggs and four tablespoonfuls of sugar to a cream and grate in a quarter of a nutmeg. Stir this mixture

through the flour. Then gradually add enough milk to make a stiff batter. Butter the inside of a large pudding mold, put in a layer of butter, then a layer of the sliced apples, then the batter. Repeat this process until all the material is used and have at least two luches of space day before. The pudding should be eaten at the top of the mold. Fasten the cover cold with the jelly. This is a simple din- on securely and stand the mold in a kettle of boiling water. Let the pudding boil three hours; then take off the cover and stand it in a moderate oven for half an hour. Serve the pudding hot or cold, with cream and sugar.

Menu N. 4: Chicken Soup. Celery.

Scalloped Oysters.

French Pickles.

Roast Beef.

Potatoes Roasted in the Pan.

Spinach Creamed.

Lettuce Salsd.

Roquefort Cheese.

Toasted Wafers.

Plum Pudding.

Coffee. Celery.

Fruit. Make the chicken soup the day before and then all you have to do is to heat if for dinner. Save the chicken for a salad Have the oyster pattles sent in from a the day after Christmas, or for Christmas

the dish in a quick oven, and let it remain Dress and stuff the chickens the day before. trouble, and will be able to enjoy the day.

## **Game Not Protected**

Charge of Abuses in Yellowstone National Park.

ment of the Veilowstone National park As a result of this they are being slaughting certain abuses. Mr. Fullerton, like hunters, who kill them in season and out. England—the observance of Christmas was Buffalo Jones and other western men, reports the Washington Post, is interested in ton, literally swarm around the borders of the protection and preservation of the the park, make no use of the carcass, ant-The winter was severe that year, and the native game animals of North America, es- lers and hide of the animals which they remnant in the National park, and about a the teeth, and leaving the remains as a month ago came to Washington with a view thorities. He was unable at that time, howmother started on their journey over the ever, to gain what he desired, but at the president's request wrote and forwarded the least, is an eye-opener as to the way things of a liberal reward for the destruction of are being carried on in the nation's great

game preserve. to have published. Now, however, that he has inaugurated his crusade in behalf of

sustain and defend all that he charges: 30,000 to 50,000 elk on the reserve, while Mr. Fullerton declares the actual number to be before coming to Washington he took a drive over two-thirds of the Yellowstone reservation, and that during this trip he failed to discover tracks or any other evidences of elk. That number of elk, he claims, would soon exhaust the pasturage in the Yellowstone reserve.

The truth in regard to the elk, he states, pansion of the secret society known as the of late years for the canine teeth of elk, entimes resulting in their straying beyond and this demand has extended into other bounds and being killed. The reservation,

The pond which furnished the power to

a slide at one side, which they enjoyed im-

'coasted" then in that neighborhood-fin-

shing up their rides on the ice, each one

striving with much screaming and laughter

surface. Few of the women and girls ven-

tured to skate, for that sport was gener-

ally thought too boisterous for members

of the fair sex, but many of them took part

Fires of Other Days.

It was quite as cold on that Christmas

as it had been the day before, and someone

built a great bonfire of pitch pine stumps

and logs on the ice, exactly in the middle of the group of happy, red-cheeked young

folks, who joked and laughed and told

stories while they warmed their fingers

and toes. Some of them brought apples,

which they roasted in the fire and ate with

With all this the boy was pleased hugely,

though mostly as an onlooker, for the cop-

per-toed boots had a way of slipping out

he had no skates. He rode down hill on

the sled a few times with the biggest Nel-

son boy, and that was lots of fun and highly

exciting. On the last trip the sled was

overturned, and the boy had to be burried

to the fire to be dried and warmed. When

the biggest Nelson boy was ready to take

you," to the invitation.

the youngster on another trip he shivered

The great event of the day was the din-

ner. Brother Nelson and his wife were

hospitable souls and had invited half the

them. So many accepted the "invite"

that there were four or five tablesful and

the serving of the meal, which began in

the big kitchen with the first tableful sharp

12, was not completed for the last table-

minister and his wife ate at the first tableful and the minister "asked the blessing"

ful till nearly 3 in the afternoon.

settlement to sit round the board with ple go below."

turn came if Sister Nelson had not stayed much money,"

from under him when he tried to slide, and

in the rides on the sleds.

nuch gusto.

From this and other circumstances which tween meals.

which occupied their time and attention in waited on that table.

of the precious fruit at all.

the winter.

Mr. J. Fullerton of Red Lodge, Mont., has quarters to such an extent that today elk he states, is only half patrolled by a handwritten a letter to President Roosevelt con- teeth are almost as valuable as some of ful of guardsmen, when it should be fenced; with the half-dozen young Nelsons. Just taining disclosures relative to the manage- the commoner varieties of precious stones. While the venality of these few in accepting very clearly. In the community to which and calling the attention of the executive ered by the thousand in the forest reserve that westerners have long since ceased to his father ministered-it had been trans- and congress to the necessity of remedy- to the south of the park, by unprincipled express surprise at it. Most any wealthy These men, who, according to Mr. Fuller-

> This, however, is only one phase of the question. The states bordering the park letter above mentioned, which, to say the have each a law authorizing the payment wolves, bears or other destructive carnivores. These laws were enacted at the While in Washington Mr. Fullerton was instance of the sheep ranchers, who hope seen by a Post reporter, to whom he re- by this means to protect their herds from lated the following facts, which form the the attacks of natural enemies. The people body of the letter to President Roosevelt, living in the immediate neighborhood of but which he at that time was unwilling the park are, for the most part, engaged in sheep raising, which, he states, is becoming more burdensome and precarious year better game protection, the facts are "re- by year, by reason of the protection and enleased," and are given in the following, just couragement afforded by the Yellowstone as stated by the captain, who proposes to park to this class of animals. Aside from the fact that the park management makes He first states that the latest report of very little effort to keep down or to ex-Captain John Pitcher, the park guardian, is terminate these animals, which are thriving utterly misleading as to the number of and increasing at the expense of all the Among other things others, the wanton destruction of elk to this report states that there are now from the south of the park for the sake of their and lynxes from every direction, and when less than one-tenth of 30,000. He states that the elk becomes scarce and the beasts of turn their attention to the sheep folds of the ranchmen. Then, when the latter take

feast for the wolves and bears which infest

The buffalo, he states, are reduced to is just this: Owing to the growth and ex- twenty-two head, and are driven about over the reserve in an aimless, addle-

(mostly bread and butter and sugar) "be-

The sun was low when the last table

The minister then made a little talk

which he followed by a short and rev-

erent prayer and the district schoolma'am,

asked to sit down at the melodeon-the

only musical "instrument" in the settle-

ment-and play hymns while all present

There was "Coronation" and "Green-

land's Icy Mountains"-and "Rock of Ages"

-and then-the boy slipped away in a

dreamless sleep, which was not broken

till he and his father and mother were

half way home. He woke in the bright

moonlight of a clear cold winter night and

listened without speaking for a long time to the rhythmic beat of the borse's hoofs

on the snowpath to which the sleighbells

jingled in perfect time, while the minister

sang softly one of the hymns in which all

Then he snuggled up comfortably under

"It's been a pretty good Christmas," he

told his father before dropping to sleep

She Remembered.

remarks over poor John were so sympa-thetic, I thought," said the widow's friend.

"Sympathetic!" replied the widow Gay-

"Well, in his sermon several Sundays ago

Philosophically Considered.

Philadelphia Press: "Rov. Mr. Stern's

had joined at Brother Nelson's.

the warm buffalo robe.

great majority."

The trust promoter consolingly.

within the national reserve.

it had been hard to get so many specimens their stomachs with liberal "pieces"

the citizen remembers of that mid-century All the tables but one were waited on

Brother Nelson was the rich man of all table they sat down the same as guests. that region. Indeed, the settlement had These girls were the daughters of well-to-

been named for him. He had a big farm, do neighboring farmers, were quite as good

which kept himself and his three or four socially as Mrs. Nelson and "helped" in

hired men busy all summer and fall, and her kitchen chiefly as an accommodation.

he also owned a sawmill, the running of Mrs. Nelson herself and the minister's wife

run the mill was the source of great sport | then Brother Nelson called in as many

and their guests. It was covered with ice asked them to listen while he made a lit-

a foot or more thick, with a surface as the speech. He stood up and hemmed and

"glairy" as glass, and the bigger Nelson hawed a moment, after which he said he

lot of the neighbors spent the morning day was the minister's birthday, that he

skating upon it, while the children made was deserving of a special present, and

to make his sled go farthest over its level who boarded at Brother Nelson's, was

and said in his politest way, "No, I thank rake. "He said John had gone to join the

sang.

bribes is so open, notorious and well known eastern man can afford to pay \$100 for a buffalo head, and it is ridiculous to expect the few soldiers placed around the park to be incorruptible on \$13 per month with temptations of this sort meeting them at every turn. Even with a strong fence surrounding it, four troops of cavalry, Mr. Fullerton insists, is no more than sufficient to guard the place against poachers.

Mr. Fullerton cited a number of in stances to show the insufficiency of the park guard. One man, he states, entered the park, built a cabin there, remained a whole year, trapped \$600 worth of beaver and escaped without being detected. Others are busy at the same work, and the fact that game is being killed in the park every week is so notorious that even those in authority hardly have the heart to deny it. One of the standing jokes at the Yellowstone concerns a certain sergeant who for several years superintended the guarding of one section of the reserve, and who, at the end of that time, retired from the service a rich man, owning a fine cattle and sheep ranch in an adjoining state, the result, as he claimed, of rigid economy on \$13 a month.

A herd of 700 horses, owned and used by the Park Hotel company for transportation best range on the reserve, and to devour teeth has attracted wolves, bears, pumas the herbage that by right belongs to the game. Last season the company harvested 1,000 tons of hay from land in the park, prey can no longer thrive and fatten upon for their stage horses and mules, and this, what the teeth hunters have destroyed they too, in the face of the fact that it left the game without sufficient winter pasturage. To this is due the steady extermination of arms against the carnivores all they have elk and buffalo beyond the park limits, to do to escape destruction is to retreat where they have strayed in search of better herbage.

Something in the neighborhood of \$95,000, Mr. Fullerton claims, has been wasted and frittered away in building useless roads, or in fooling away time on roads ordered Order of Elks, a great demand has arisen headed fashion by the park employes, oft- by the government, but prejudicial to the interests of the company, and, therefore, never completed.

#### PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS

First Boy-We had the minister for din Second Boy-We had a turkey.

His Pop-Bobby, I merely punish you to show my love for you, my boy. Bobby-If I was only bigger, pop, I'd reurn your love.

"Well, Freddle, how did you like your dinner?" asked the hostess of a small guest. was swept clear of its holiday feast and "Oh," replied the little fellow, "we don't have any better at home, but there is more that Christmas day for the young Nelsons as could get into the spare parlor and

> "Mamma," said little Ethel, "I want to ask you a serious question."

boys, the three or four mill hands and a thought, having found out that Christmas "Well, what is it, dear?" queried mamma "If I had been your sister" continued the little one, "would I have been my own ended by presenting the astonished young mensely. Some of the boys had sleds on preacher with a purse containing a gold which they "rode down hill"—nobody dollar for each of his years.

Tommy-I've got 10 cents, How much have you got? Johnny-I've got 5 cents. What shall we

Tommy-Let's go and organize a trust. Uncle-Are you always so quiet, my little Small Johnny-I should say not. But namma promised me a quarter if I wouldn't say anything about your bald head and the

wart on your nose. Visitor-Can your baby brother talk? Little May-Yes, ma'am. He can say some ords real plain.

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