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Mother's Cook Book

The great pilgrim is the one who goes
Along the highway, hour by hour content
To take the rain or shine the skies have sent;
Who counts his riches in each budding rose;
Each song the thrush through vernal branches throws;
Each marvel of the sunrise; each dusk blent
Of mystery and fragrant sacrament;
Each star that in the heaven burns and glows.

PALATABLE DISHES.

A HANDFUL of green onions, a cupful of cooked rice, a cupful of thick white sauce, a cold hard-cooked egg and a little cheese may make a very palatable luncheon dish. Cook the tender young onions until well done; drain. Butter a small baking dish and put in the rice, cover with the drained onions, add a sprinkling of grated cheese the white sauce and bake until bubbling hot. Serve from the dish. The rice should be well seasoned with butter, or with a chicken broth while it is cooking.

Banana Cream.

Slice three ripe bananas, press through a sieve, add a small box of crushed strawberries, reserving part of the juice; beat together lightly and set on ice to cool. Serve in glass cups with whipped cream to which has been added the reserved strawberry juice. Serve very cold.

During the hot weather the simple and less expensive desserts appeal to the housewife. Frozen dishes, when prepared at home, are always acceptable and cost very little.

Lemon Sherbet.

Take three lemons, two cupfuls of sugar and a quart of rich milk. Mix the sugar and lemon juice, add a grated rind if desired, then stir in the milk. The mixture will curdle but when frozen will be smooth and very palatable. Serve in sherbet glasses.

WONDERS OF AMERICA

By T. T. MAXEY

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HOME OF WASHINGTON

ON THE peaceful and picturesque shore of the River Potomac, some sixteen miles south of our national capital, stands Mount Vernon—the home of The Father of His Country.

It was so named in honor of Admiral Vernon of the British navy and it is to the efforts of the Mount Vernon Ladies' association of the United States that the citizens of America are indebted for the preservation of this national shrine.

Occupying a site of great charm, commanding a sweeping view of broad river and pleasing landscape, is this grand old mansion—to which the young officer came to live shortly after his marriage and to which he retired from the presidency, to spend his days in a manner befitting one of his rank, means and time, and where he died in 1799.

The structure was built in 1743 and contains many of the original furnishings and relics of the family. Clustered about it are the barn, coach house, spinning house, meat house, ice house, wash house, kitchen and other outbuildings. Nearby is a remarkable, old-fashioned garden, with quaint, oddly-designed spaces set off by box hedges, said to be 150 years old. In this garden is a coffee tree said to have been planted in 1824 by General Lafayette and cuttings from a willow tree which it is claimed were brought from the grave of the great Napoleon at St. Helena.

Enclosed in two marble sarcophagi, in a small and simple structure within the grounds, rest the remains of General George Washington and his consort Martha.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

A PLACE TO TIE.

I've noticed afloat and a-tramping,
I've seen it on river and land,
The thing that the most
You need is a post
To tie to when night is at hand,
Some sort of an anchor to hold you,
Some bawser that never will fail,
Some place you can tie
Till the storm has gone by,
To help you to ride out the gale.
So many go foolishly drifting
While rapids are roaring below,
Afloat on the tide
Without compass or guide,
Till down to disaster they go;
The need of us all is an anchor,
A painter to tie to the shore,
Some place to make fast
Till the tempest is past
And the waters are rolling no more.
So many afloat on the river,
The turbulent river of life,
Have only their own
Poor resistance alone
To conquer the trouble and strife.
A fellow needs something to tie to,
His trail o'er the sea or the sod,
Some friend that is true
Who will carry him through—
A woman, a pal, or a God.
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WONDERS OF AMERICA

By T. T. MAXEY

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OUR LARGEST MUNICIPAL PIER

CHICAGO'S municipal pier, one of the largest and most useful public structures, is likewise one of the stupendous engineering feats of the times. It not only provides 8,500 feet of dockage space and more than 450,000 square feet of freight storage space, but is also a magnet of enormous proportions for recreation at purposes.

This great structure juts out into Lake Michigan for 3,000 feet and is 292 feet wide. In its construction there were used 20,000 piling, 1,500,000 cubic yards of sand and clay and 50,000 cubic feet of re-inforced concrete; 80 cars of steel sash and door and 80,000 window panes. Although sub-divided into a headhouse (the shore end), a freight-and-passenger section, a terminal building and a recreational section, it is all under one roof.

Street cars ascend an incline to the second floor and run out to the terminal building. Foot traffic is accommodated by 16-foot-wide board walks, 2,340 feet long, reaching out to the recreation end of the building.

In addition to spacious waiting and rest rooms, there is a hospital, restaurant, art room, auditorium—used for dancing, concerts and banquets—at a roof garden.

WONDERS OF AMERICA

By T. T. MAXEY

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THE HIGHEST WATERFALL

IN THE great hollows of the rugged pile of granite known as the Sierra Nevada mountains in California there are many wildly beautiful valleys. In the very heart of this mountain world is a spot of unusual loveliness known as Yosemite valley—a seven-mile basin in an 1,100 square mile area of piece of scenery.

Flowing gracefully over the rugged sky line of these hold, towering a most perpendicular walls are a number of cataracts which readily take the place of all their kind on earth.

Greeting the sightseer from dizzy heights these columns of water tumbling down the sides of the canyon to join the foaming river below.

Of the eight spectacular falls far the tallest is the Yosemite. Formerly this monster cataract undoubtedly leaped in a single great plunge. Now, this fall, which normally is 35 feet wide at the top, drops 1,430 feet in one sheer spill, followed by cascades for about 600 feet and then makes a final jump of about 400 feet, a total distance of approximately one mile.

The great Staubbach in Switzerland is 1,000 feet high; there is a fall in New Zealand said to be 1,991 feet high; the Grand In Labrador is credited with a drop of 2,000 feet. By considerable margin, the Yosemite dwarfs all other known waterfalls.



MAGAZINES.

THE first real periodical magazine appeared in France in 1805, the Journal des Savants, a magazine of criticism. Its first number was dated January 5. At a later date fiction and verse began to appear, till the monthly or weekly was as firmly established as the daily newspaper, and many of them sprang up. The first magazine in America was called the American Magazine. It was published in Philadelphia. John Webb, its founder, brought out the first edition February 13, 1741.

Sugar From Maguey Plant.

Mexico reports the success of recent experiments to make sugar from the maguey plant. Heretofore the product of the maguey plantations, covering thousands of acres in the southern republic, has been devoted wholly to the manufacture of pulque, alcohol and syrup.



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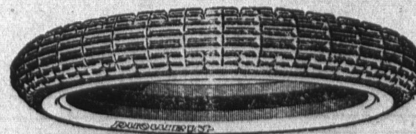
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