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UNSATISFACTORY MISFORTUNES.
(Stray Stories.)
"One of my daughters has tonsillitis,"
exclaimed Mr. Growler, "and the other
has sprained her wrist."
"That's hard luck."
"Yes; nothing seems to work out in
the way it ought to. The one who
sprained her wrist sings, and the one
with a sore throat plays the piano."

HOUSEHOLD

COCOA

The progressive housewife
should have a bottle or jar of
cocoa syrup on hand, then it
takes only a few minutes to have
a cup of hot cocoa; or one can
have a glass of iced cocoa when
tired and fatigued, or heated and
thickened, and you have a sauce
for ice cream.

Materials to make a jar of sy-
rup—One cup of cocoa, 2 cups
sugar, 2 cups water 1/2 teaspoon
salt.

How to make—Put the water
and sugar in saucepan, stir until
dissolved, put on fire and boil 5
minutes; mix cocoa with cold
water to make a paste and add
to boiling water and sugar; boil
slowly 10 minutes; add salt
When cold put in bottles or glass
jar in the refrigerator and you
are prepared for any emergency.

GRAPE BUTTER.

Wash and pulp the grapes,
put the pulp over fire in porce-
lain-lined kettle and boil five
minutes; mash and strain
through wire strainer; add the
skins and boil slowly 20 minutes
then add the sugar. To each
cup of grapes add 1/2 cup of sug-
ar. Boil 20 to 25 minutes lon-
ger. Some grape skins are
more tender than others; it may
take longer to cook. The grape
butter must be thick and not se-
parate.

TOMATO CATSUP.

Slice a peck of unpeeled to-
matos with six white onions
boil together until soft enough
to rub through a colander.
Then strain through a sieve and
return to fire with three bay lea-
ves, a tablespoonful each of pow-
ered mace, pepper, cloves, sug-
ar, salt, and a half teaspoonful
of paprika, and a tablespoonful
of celery seed tied up in a small
cheese-cloth bag. Boil for six
hours, stirring frequently. Re-
move the bag of celery seed, add
a pint of vinegar, and bring to
a boil again, then remove
from the fire. When cold bot-
tle and seal.

CHILI SAUCE.

Peel and chop fine one onion
and six large tomatoes, add one
green sweet Spanish pepper and
one small hot Chili pepper, chop-
ped; then season with one cup-
ful of vinegar, one tablespoonful
salt; two teaspoonfuls brown
sugar, one teaspoonful each of
ground ginger, cinnamon, cloves
and black pepper, and half a
nutmeg. Boil slowly until very
thoroughly cooked, then bottle
and seal when cold.

DRIED CORN

The following is a well tested
Southern recipe: Sew firmly
into a quilting-frame a strong
sheet. Gather the corn when
ready for use, husk and remove
silk. Put on in boiler, cover
with water, and when it starts
boiling let cook well for ten or
fifteen minutes. Take off, allow
it to cool some, then score and
cut off, but not too close, to
have it scrape off what remains
on ear. Have your frame out
in a sunny place, spread corn
evenly upon it, cover with a mos-
quito netting and it will dry
quickly in this way, as it dries
from below just as fast as above.
Then at some convenient time

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BLOCK

Main Street

when the corn is piping hot put
it in the oven to heat well
through in order to kill any
chance "microbe." When it
comes time to cook the dried
corn wash well in water. Put
to soak in milk over night and
cook in the milk it soaked in;
season with sugar, salt, pepper
and butter, and you will find it
very good and know that it is
clean.

The sextant, an instrument
which has been so necessary to
polar exploration, was used by
Arabian astronomers as far back
as 995. The Arabian instru-
ment had a radius of fifty-nine
feet nine inches. The modern
instrument, which is small en-
ough to be conveniently held
in the hand was invented in
1730 by Thomas Godfrey of
Philadelphia and Captain Had-
ley of the British navy.

Jehosopha "Gefallen," Said
German Officer

Paris, Aug. 17.—One of the
prisoners recently returned to
France, having been exchanged
for a German of equal rank and
grading, tells the following story:
"I was interned in a prisoners'
camp in Saxony. After our first
stupefaction passed somewhat we
became very eager for news of the
way the battle was going.

"Our guardians spoke not a
word of French, but one of our
number understood a little Ger-
man, and he finally dared to ask
for information of a non-commis-
ioned officer who looked more or
less human.

" 'What about Versailles?' he
queried.

" 'Gefallen,' laconically an-
swered the German.

" 'And Rouen?'

" 'Gefallen,' was the answer.

" 'And Nantes?'

" 'Gefallen.'

" 'Holy Jehosopha!' exclaimed
the prisoner in his own language.

" 'Gefallen,' persisted the infor-
mation dispenser. And then we
breathed a sigh of relief.

German-Made,

(St. John Globe.)

An interesting contribution to war
literature is the publication by Ger-
many of a series of documents alleged
to have been found among Belgian
archives. According to the German
government these documents are confi-
dential reports of Belgian ministers in
various European capitals. Their pub-
lication now by Germany is part of an
endeavor to prove the German claim
that Great Britain had long been in-
triguing against Germany and that
hostility to Germany was the real
purpose and aim of the Triple En-
tente. The summary of these docu-
ments, published on page eight, makes
interesting reading. Knowledge that
they are not the first of the kind Ger-
many has "found" and published will
make those who remember that the
others were proven forgeries regard
these latest with more than suspicion.
Germany is hard put to it to find world-

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"THE DISPATCH" OFFICE

justification for the war, and despite
the accumulated evidence of its German
origin is vainly seeking to fasten the
crime on Great Britain, and to create
ill feeling between Britain and Belgium.
Forging public documents is, however,
so mild a crime in comparison with
the Germans have committed
that the world only finds amusement in
reading the productions. No one is
deceived.

THE LOSSES OF GERMANS
HAVE BEEN ENORMOUS

Paris, Aug. 19.—A despatch
from Geneva states that in the
siege of Novc Georgievsk the
Germans have already lost 25-
000 men, and that before Knvno
their casualties numbered near-
ly 50,000.

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