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SAINT ANDREW'S DAY WAS OBSERVED BY LOCAL SCOTS

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HERE'S TAE US!

Wi' true Scottish zest be St. Andrew's
lads blest.

And blithe be this night each en-
deavor.

Frae coast unto coast to honor the
toast:

Guid Auld Mither Scotland Forever!
ALEX. McRAE, Pres.

A. G. DICKSON, Sec'y.

St. Andrew's Society, Ottawa, Canada.

Cordial fraternal greetings in com-
memoration of the Patron Saint of
Scotland.

Hail! St. Andrew's Day, All Hail!
We're feelin' unco fine,

Should auld acquaintance be forgot
Or Auld Lang Syne.

Contentit wi' little, an' Cantie wi' Mair
May Joy be wi' ye a'!

Lang may you lum reek,
Frae the Scots o' Ottawa.

—Harry Allen.

St. Andrew's Society, Albany, N. Y.
GREETINGS

Here's to the friends we can trust
When the storms of adversity blow;
May they live in our song.

Teacher—Willie, suppose you did
something bad at your home and
concealed it from your mother, what
would that be?

"An accident."

And be nearest our hearts,
Nor depart like the year that's awa!
REV. D. HUTCHISON, Pres.

Saint Andrew's Society of Charleston,
South Carolina.

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versary to its Fellow Societies, with
wishes for Good Cheer and High Hope
on this Day of our Patron Saint, 1926.

LEGEND.

Blood of my blood is legend;
Bone of my bone is truth.
Adventure drives its wedge end
Down woodland paths of youth
My fancies fly, but my feet are
bound

To well-worn highways of solid
ground.

Blood of my blood is story
The wild winds break and cry
Across far fields of glory
With banners floating high
Bayard and Arthur and Lion Heart
The bugles blare and my pulses
start.

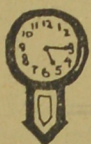
Bone of my bone is wonder;
Such strange things can be true
Old fables still crash thunder
Down from my midday blue
Deep in my heart they still have
power
To nerve my will for its darkest
hour.

Heart of my heart is Odin,
Minerva, Isis, Pan.
The chariot Hector rode in
Leads on my marching van
Truer than all the laws of dust
Are these that keep my life in trust
LEWIS WORTHINGTON SMITH
in New York Times.

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burden on the postal service, but is
apt to miss important early after-
noon train dispatches. This often
causes a whole day's delay in de-
livery. Mail should be posted as
soon as it is ready, and at frequent
periods of the day.



Of Interest to the Women

FASHION DICTATES.

That the dominance of sports
clothes is apparent everywhere,
even the fall openings, usually de-
voted to formal attire, being re-
markable for the number of sports
clothes offered.

Tweed of the tan and beige types
are very greatly favored for top
and travel coats.

Among the corsage flowers in
favor are chrysanthemums, which,
to be ultra chic, must be of exactly
the same shade as the gown they
adorn.

Sea-green is one of the newest
evening shades to have smart
patronage.

Among the newest reds—and their
name is legion—is Chinese red, or
rouge de Chine.

Novelty velvets, some of which
are practically transparent, are
strongly favored by the fashionable
set.

Fringe which is of great impor-
tance for evening this season is at
its best when of crystal, metal, or
some scintillating composition.

ROAST DUCK, APPLE AND BREAD FILLING.

Clean the duck, wipe well with
piece of cheesecloth then fill with
the bread and apple filling sew up
the vent. Put into roast pan with
the breast up, place in hot oven
and sear; then dust with salt, pep-
per and flour; baste with one cup
of cold water; turn the breast side
down, reduce the heat of oven.
Roast two hours basting frequently.
Remove from pan and place on hot
platter.

The bread and apple filling is
made as follows:

2 cups stale bread
2 apples (1 cup)
1 tablespoon finely chopped pars-
ley

1 tablespoon finely cut onion
1 egg
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon grated nutmeg
Wash white pepper
½ teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons drippings

Put the drippings and onion into
pan, cook and add the finely chop-
ped apples and bread (which has
been soaked in cold water, then
press dry between the hands) add
seasoning and well beaten egg;
keep pan over slow fire and with
wire potato masher keep mashing
the filling constantly until thorough-
ly cooked, about fifteen minutes.
The gravy is made as usual, with
the giblets.

SWEET POTATO CROQUETTES.

1 quart sweet potatoes
½ teaspoon salt
Dash white pepper

CASCARETS FOR YOUR BOWELS IF HEADACHY, SICK

Tonight! Clean Your
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aches, Colds, Sour
Stomach.

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stomach.

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vere Colds, Indigestion, Sour Stomach
or Constipated Bowels. Cascarets be-
long in every household. Children just
love to take them.

1 teaspoon butter
1 egg
1 tablespoon milk
Breadcrumbs

Wash and boil the sweet potatoes
twenty minutes; when cool, skin
and put through potato ricer, fruit
press or coarse strainer; add salt,
pepper, parsley and melted butter;
mix well and beat until light. Shape
into croquettes in floured hands;
roll in breadcrumbs, then dip in
egg (one egg beaten with one table-
spoon cold milk) then in bread-
crumbs. Fry in deep hot fat or
cooked oil until nicely browned.
The sweet potato croquettes can be
made the day before and left in
cool place until ready to fry.

JUNGLE GREEN POPULAR.

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say when you see the first snow.

Simple Way to Get Rid of Blackheads

There is one simple, safe, and sure
way that never fails to get rid of black-
heads, that is to dissolve them. To do
this, get two ounces of peroxide pow-
der from any drug store—sprinkle a
little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the
blackheads briskly—wash the parts
and you will be surprised how the
blackheads, little blackheads, no mat-
ter where they are, simply dissolve
and disappear. Blackheads are simply
a mixture of dust and dirt and secre-
tions that form in the pores of the
skin. The peroxide powder and the
water dissolve the blackheads so they
wash right out, leaving the pores free
and clean and in their natural condi-
tion.

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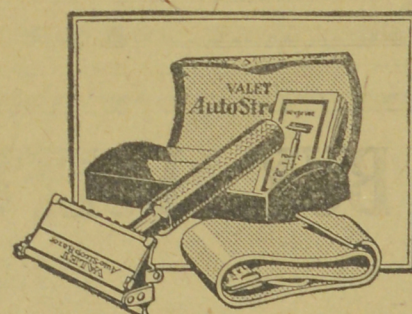
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