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HOUSEHOLD

Oyster Receipts

PANNE OYSTERS.

Panned Oysters: Are an ex-
cellent dish for the invalid's tray
since they are both digestible
and appetizing. Drain the oys-
ters, and have ready a heated
saucepan containing a little mel-
ted butter. Throw the oysters in
this, let cook a moment or two,
and serve upon toast if desired.

BROILED OYSTERS.

(1) Drain the oysters, dry thor-
oughly, and sprinkle on both
sides with salt and pepper.
Broil upon an oyster broiler,
browning each side, and throw
into a heated dish, in which but-
ter has been melted. Serve up
on squares of buttered toast

BROILED OYSTERS.

(2) Take a pint of oyster
liquor to every twenty-five oys-
ters. Let it boil and skim.
Brown a tablespoonful of but-
ter in a frying pan, add two
tablespoonfuls of flour and
brown. Pour in gradually the
oyster liquor, and stir till it
thickens, seasoning with salt
and pepper. Stand where it
will keep hot, and then broil
the oysters as previously direct-
ed, throwing them into this
gravy. This is one of the most
delicious ways of serving them.

OYSTERS WITH MACCARONI

Boil one-fourth pound of mac-
caroni in plenty of water for
about twenty minutes, and then
cut into inch lengths. Put a
layer in the bottom of a baking
dish, and cover with a layer of
oysters, dotting the latter with
butter and seasoning with salt
and pepper. Fill the dish in
this manner letting the top
layer be macaroni, and sprinkle
with grated cheese. Bake twenty
minutes, and serve in the same
dish.

OYSTER FRITTERS.

Dry the oysters, and chop
very fine. Make a batter of
two eggs beaten till very light,
a cup of milk, two cupfuls of

Sacrifice Sale

OF

Suits

Coats and

Furs

All Up To Date Goods
are going

VERY CHEAP

CALL and LOOK
them over**Mrs. F. L. Mooers**

Main Street

flour, and a teaspoonful of salt.
Now add the chopped oysters,
and half a teaspoonful of baking
powder. Drop by spoonfuls in
boiling fat, and brown on either
side.

Outgoing Mail

From Germany

(From Toronto Mail and Empire.)

London, Jan. 24.—Evidence of the
extent to which Germany was employ-
ing the medium of first-class registered
mail for the export and import of every
kind of merchandise was shown to The
Mail and Empire correspondent to-day
by the postal censor.The huge floors of a big building in
the Kingsway were taken up with tab-
les, on which were loaded articles taken
from mail sacks—rubber, jewelry,
chemicals, small parts of machinery,
postcards and propaganda of all sorts.
The censor told The Mail and Empire
correspondent that since the rigorous
investigation of mails had been com-
menced it had been found that not one
per cent. of the outgoing mail from
Germany was legitimate, but that it
was employed either to spread propa-
ganda or to maintain a semblance of
German trade with the rest of the
world.In the propaganda section was found
every sort of literature conducive to
spreading the German cause—matter
written in every language, mostly de-
signed for the United States and
South America. The latter continent
was usually reached through Spain,
where a thoroughly developed organi-
zation exists. Quantities of publica-
tions in Arabic indicate the most exten-
sive attempts to stir up trouble in the
Moslem countries. These were mostly
sent from Holland.One particularly clever dodge resort-
ed to was in the case of Ford's bookWoodstock Woodworking
Company. Limited

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Drier and coloring pigments compounded
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modern and powerful machinery.

For Sale By

CLARKE & JOHNSTON
HARDWARE

Connell St. Woodstock, N. B.

"Criminal England." This had a false
cover of the Hague convention. The
first few pages were actual reprints
from the convention, then Ford's book
began. Another piece of slyness was
a pamphlet entitled "British Rule in
India," purporting to be published in
behalf of the Indian National party by a
London publisher who does not exist.The efforts of the German manu-
facturers of small goods to maintain
and hold their trade was particularly
extensive, especially in regard to South
America. All sorts of Pfortsheim jew-
elry, from cheap bracelets to solid gold
and platinum cigarette cases and light-
ers have been seized in huge quantities.In one package there were twenty
two empty ring boxes with the name
of a Havana jeweler printed on the
satin lining. The censor's theory was
that the South American firm dealing
in these goods assumed that they
could always be supplied with the same
articles which they had been receiving
prior to the war. The discovery was
a sort of answer to the effectiveness
of England's blockade.Postage on all these articles, which
were registered, was excessive, but
the Germans evidently felt that they
could stand the present expense in
order that the grip on trade which
they had been upbuilding for years
should not be lost.The cleverest device used by one of
the firms to notify its customers that
goods shipped had been sent by the
same steamer, was an apparently in-
nocent French fashion magazine with
numbered illustrations. These illu-
strations were really an invoice of
goods shipped, the numbers indicating
articles consigned.The mail bound for Germany
showed an equally lavish use of re-
gistered mail. Over 14,000 pounds
of rubber, marked "samples without
value," was taken from two steam-
ers from South America. The rubber
was inclosed in pound packages, post-
age on each costing about 11 pence
—22c. Many of these were placed in
the same sacks labelled by the South
American postal authorities, news-
papers. Attempts to smuggle rubber
and other articles inside the news-
papers, were the commonest.Evidence of the shortage of wool
in Germany was shown by the large
consignments seized, done up in small
registered packages, the postage on
which exceeded the value of the wool
in England.The censor was insistent that legiti-
mate letters were not interfered with,but only matter which violated the
postal conventions. As an example,
he said that while members of intern-
ed German ships could not legally be
considered "prisoners of war," yet
England so considered them and per-
mitted all their parcels to be for-
warded them without interference in
the extent of the German use of the
mails.Such a censorship has enlarged to
an enormous extent the work heap-
ing upon the staff who work in night
and day shifts seven days in the week.
They delay in legitimate mails is only
about 48 hours despite the pressure of
work.It was said by the censor that a
large quantity of contraband destined
from Germany by way of Scandinavia
had been discovered. All goods
seized will go into the British Prize
Courts.

His Best Compliment

(London Chronicle.)

What the late Lord Alverstone used
to regard as the finest compliment ever
paid to him during his career at the
Bar, is related by his cousin, Mr. E. R.
Calthrop, M.L.C.E. An engineering
case in the north, relatives to certain
defective boiler work, attracted great
interest among the local workmen who
crowded the court every day. On the
last day, while "Dick Webster" was
addressing the court for the plaintiffs,
a burly boiler-maker foreman came in
and sat down next to one of the prin-
cipals of the plaintiff firm, to whom he
was well known. After Webster had
dealt sturdily with abstruse techni-
cal details and odd customs of the
shops, the foreman at last turned to his
neighbor and whispered:"Who's that feller, talking to the
Judge?""That's Mr. Webster, our counsel,"
was the reply."Wh-a-t?" crescendoed the foreman.
"Do you mean to tell me that feller's
only a lawyer? Gern! 'E knows a J
—sight oo much for that!" "almost
roaring, so that the court itself looked
up." "I tell yer that feller's a boiler
maker!"**Tremont Theatre In Boston
Burned**Boston, Jan. 24.—The Tremont
Theatre, Boston's most famous
playhouse was destroyed by fire
this afternoon. Loss is estimated
at \$100,000.