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It doesn't make a particle of differhe could have known her feelings re- that he moved aimlessly about, living haps far less hopeful than he was. Far difference. To-day there was the light less hopeful that some time in the fu- which Elsie, who scarcely ever looked ture they would be to each other as at him observantly, had not seen. they once had been-loving and kind. He was looking bloated and red and seedy, and the very sight of him dis- for a moment, silently. "Elsie," he gusted his wife. She had no faith in said at length, "one day last spring I the world, and whose visits in anger him, albeit he had not drunk anything did you a great wrong; one that I find intoxicating for three weeks; she was expecting him to come home in the she made no sign. "Can you not reausual reeling, maudlin condition ev- lize, dear, that it was not I who did which is not empty. This other is full done. ery time he returned from the village. that miserable thing; not really I?"

Three weeks before he had come! and struck her. It was not a hard like this. Forgive me if you ever can, blow, but it stung and outraged her dear.' and she had turned upon him like an till he was sober and contrite as possible. Since then he had kept sober and had worked in the garden and all around the place, and had seemed to be of her love and compassion at last.

Worker at the table. He stretched out his hand toward her. "Good-bye," he said in a voice the pain and despair of which were not hidden. He had touched and melted the frozen spring of her love and compassion at last. She developed the stretched out his hand toward her. "Good-bye," he solved the true table. He stretched out in the tropics.

Boers say of this second pit they have endeavored to sound it, using 12 dozen rawhide thongs, reins, tied end to end, a line, say, of 200 fathoms, with a big stone as sinker, but without but felt herself grow harder still toward him, if that were possible. She

was almost frightened at her own hardness and wickedness, and one day she decided to go away where she could not see him at all, hoping that in time the feeling that now possessed her would be replaced by a milder form of dislike, at least. She cooked a good supply of victuals and made other arrangements for his comfort and left the house, omitting to mention to him that she was going. He leaned on his hoe and watched her go out at the gate. She had not spoken to him for days, and he was at last becoming impressed with the idea that Elsie, once so patient and loving, had become very bitter toward him indeed.

broom with which he was vainly trying to tidy up the once neat kitchen accession. ittle detail of that day which it was possible to recall, considering the state are accustomed to work a good deal," a sort of comfort in torturing himself

and all his eatables, even to the last cooky and bit of fruit cake, were gone. A certain elderly woman whom he had always known chanced to pass just then and the demands of his stomach impelled him to leave off remorseful meditation and ask her assistance. "Could I get you to bake me some bread?" he said, hastening out; "and -anything else you please, you know, Mrs. Lane. If you will I will bring over some flour or-do it any way you please and I will pay you whatever you finally purchased a suit for ask," he stammered, flushing under her searching gaze.

"Why, yes, John, but where's Elsie?" inquisitive woman, but she was twice his age and had known him all his life, and friendly interest prompted the inquiry. John Reed had avoided friends and neighbors of late, and though it had been evident to all that something was wrong, no one knew exactly what was the trouble. "Elsie?

please--"Oh, of course, John; I'll go right at it when I get home. How nice garden looks, and I think you rather beat Elsie at making the flowand she nodded and smiled and went

Then he ate his cold, soggy pan-

make and went out in the field to was born instead of the expected heir, has compressed her waist measure into moist. work. There was a little comfort in the field to the Czarina, it is said, went to her husband with tears in her eyes and begfound awaiting him at noon on the ged him to forgive her for not present.

| Mas compressed her waist measure into the constraint of the conset meant for the slight figure, on the contrary, her fat shoulders puff the conset meant for the slight figure, on the contrary, her fat shoulders puff the conset meant for the slight figure, on the contrary, her fat shoulders puff the conset meant for the slight figure, on the contrary for the conset meant for the slight figure, on the contrary for the conset meant for the slight figure, on the contrary for the conset meant for the slight figure, on the contrary for the conset meant for the slight figure, on the contrary for the conset meant for the slight figure, on the contrary for the conset meant for the slight figure. doorstep; still it seemed to John Reed ing him with an heir. The Czar in re- up over the corset line at the back; 5.25, butter, 6 teacups Jeremiah 17.11, that that day would never end, and ply kissed her tenderly, and said that the bones and steels in front and on when he lay down upon his bed at he was very glad to have a daughter. the hips are bent and pushed out of night there was not a more miserable or uncomfortable man in the vicinity. A period of pain and restlessness which seems most happy. seemed unending was passed, then he a brief disdainful survey of him new educational societies. through the partially open door, went swiftly about the house, restoring it to its wonted state of neatness, he had fevered dreams in which she played the part of an angel, and he was in a state of beatuade through her ministra-

Elsie had returned home that day der and comfort, she proceeded to prein bed all day, and this according to

hand upon his forehead. But a mom- the foot," but Dr. Lutaud proposes to ed him a pistol, saying: end more of close scrutiny and then call it "du Paty's sign." Elsie Reed hastened out, and after a looked up and down the quiet road in a vain search for someone to send, she

stood again in his garden. Gradually as he regained his strength and health, his wife had frozen toward him, till now, as he stood among the autumnal beauty of his garden and looked with the eyes of a man who has been almost beyond the gates of earth, upon the results of his labors before that wearing fever had attacked him, they stood in very nearly the same at- eter, can never never love him again!" titude toward each other as upon the down to the unknown. In that hole Eslie Reed looked at her husband as day of their estrangement. This was up the garden path, and if not as John Reed had expected or hoped, and it was with a troubled heart

> of a settled resolve in his sad eyes, table when he came in from the garden, and came up and stood beside her you can never forgive; at least it was my hand that did it." He paused, but) Still no sign or word from Elsie. "You will at least say good-bye to me? I

The rolling pin was vigorously plied and still no word was spoken by the enraged tigress and stormed at him worker at the table. He stretched out

# PRIVATE LIFE OF THE CZAR.

Peep Into the Home Life of Micholas of

So little is known about the private life and personal habits of Czar Nicholas of Russia that a volume on this subject, which has just been published in Germany, is bound to prove of unusual interest. The volume is entitled "Czar Nicholas II. and His Court," and the author is Bresnitz von Sydacow.

Nicholas, we are told, is one of the most reserved monarchs that ever sat on a throne. He speaks seldom and briefly and while he is talking his Having these, get your needle thread- teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake Finding that she did not return that eyes are generally fixed on the ed; the best way to do this is to get in shallow pans. night, nor the next day, nor for many ground. He rarely laughs, and does days, a feeling almost of despair grew not often even smile. Of danger he it through the cloth; by holding your lated sugar with four tablespoonfuls upon him. Had she gone forever? No, it could not be. True he had tried her has no dread, resembling his fearless thumb on the other side you will easpatience for years and that night when grandfather in this respect. "I will ily know when you have succeeded. The in threads. Have ready the beaten this bitter feud which was now sep- live and die for Russia; how I die I arating them began he had— The care not," he said a few days after his

he who had been wielding it let his likes plain food at dinner, and he thoughts go back and pick up every seldom has many guests at his table. and he drinks very little wine. He through the cloth, push the cotton drives about in a small two-horse carriage, and he wears a uniform almost always, for he does not like civilian's attire. Indeed, it is said that he had no frock coat until he visited Paris a few years ago, and that the court tailor, who was only accustomed to making his uniforms, was in despair, because he knew that his imperial master would be obliged to wear civilian's week. attire in the Parisian ceremonies. Being a man of resources, however, he went hastily to Paris to study the latest fashion in men's dress, and he

SEVEN HUNDRED RUBLES. This suit the Czar wore during the festivites in Paris, and the story goes Mrs. Lane, inquired. She was not an that he felt very uncomfortable in it. carefully, and he frequently makes notes on them with a red pencil. His given an unimportant order he will O, she's—gone to make her mother a ask as to the manner in which it was carried out. Summer and winter he

ers are still sleeping. During the day the Czarina sits beside his desk, sewing or embroidering. arm and draws her back to her seat. Of his little daughters the Czar is It is a great mistake to think that a lay a napkin, wrung out of cold water, cakes, the only kind of bread he could wonderfully fond. When the first one stout woman looks less stout when she upon the sandwiches to keep them

all cares he plays with his children, the corse manufacturers, or their prin- season to taste with II Chronicles 14.25, He was ill, but he did not realize it, and it is on these occasions that he time.

became conscious of someone moving is Nicholas. While he was heir appar- made corsets; in a wide range of teacups I Samuel 30.12, raisins, 2 teain the other parts of the house. By ent he once said:-"Russia has had a prices, yes, but what is more impor- cups Nahum 3.12, figs, 1 teacup Numa great exertion of his mind he roused Czar who was a liberator; it also needs tant, in a very wide range of designs. bers 17.8, almonds. Follow Proverbs himself sufficiently to listen, and a Czar who will be an educator," and This does not mean merely with re- 23.12, for 10 minutes. No 2: One teacup gradually he realized that the step go- the people have not forgotten these gard to the materials and styles of Judges 5.25, butter 31-2 teacup Jereing from one room to another was words. Of the Czar's interest in po- trimming; it means that corset manumiah 6.20, sugar, 2 teacups I Samuel The Headquarters for Drugs, Patent Elsie's. A sense of rest came over him, pular education there are many evi- facturers make corsets to fit different 30.12, raisins, 2 teacups I Samuel 30.12, and he resigned himself to the stupour dences. Hardly a day passes that the types of figures-i. e., the stout, short- figs, 1 teacup Genesis 24.17, water, 1 fought against, and while Elsie, after about new schools, new libraries and waisted woman, the stout, long-waist- Exodus 16.31, eggs, 1 tablespoon Gene-

"THE FOOT SIGN."

Discussion Over its Significance Stirred

When a man is sitting with one leg at 10 in the morning, and seeing her thrown comfortably over the other the that fits her at her regular trading with its accompanying effects upon the husband lying in a heavy slumber at foot that is hanging loose undergoes a that hour of the day, concluded as was natural from her former experience little movement at each beat of the corset manufacturers, or the prince covering of any kettle, or stewpan, and by sending the neces-while its contents are cooking. All will with him, that he was sleeping off the heart. While the charge of Captain sary measurements secure just what drinking liquors. Heartsick, she proceeded to rectify the results of his Paty de Clam made a psychological four weeks' experience at housekeep- study of the prisoner. Among other ing, and when out of the surrounding things he suddenly asked Dreyfus a chaos she had evolved a degree of or- question calculated to arouse emotion pare a mea'. This done she stood for in him if he was guilty. Dreyfus was a brief period cogitating as to what in the posture mentioned, and the to do. Never after his worst drinking movements of his foot were suddenly bout had she known John Reed to lie intensified. The Marquis urged this as the clock was what he had in this case a proof of the prisoner's guilt, and it pretty nearly accomplished, for it was really seems to have played a part in 5 o'clock. She took a peep through securing his conviction, Dr. A. Lutaud Armenian who preferred to die raththe bedroom door, her tidy soul revolt- combated the Marquis's inference at er than live with blood upon his hands. ing at the dreadful disorder reign- the time, and quite justifiably, but ing within, and there he lay, flushed cannot agree with Dr. Lutaud when he says now, in a sarcastic article re-Something in the expression of his flecting on du Paty de Clam, that such George H. Hepworth, was employed in face, and, more than that, the absence movements of the foot which he calls one of the railroad stations. He was their natural color, and are much more of the scent of liquor, caused her to "instinctive," have nothing to do with standing on the platform, when the observe him more closely. She enter- the movements of the heart. The move- mob approached. A Turk, who knew ed, but with hesitation, and laid her ment has been called "the sign of the man to be a faithful servant, hand-

prepared herself to go for a physician. over the story of a Scottish postmis-The Cockney papers are chuckling Details attending the illness of a patient running a course of fever are tress, who objected to wire a message "I can't do it," he said. "I'd rathneither interesting nor necessary to mentioning devilled curry on the er die than commit murder." the telling of my story. Suffice it that ground that it "wasna a gentleman In less than ten minutes he was a no patient was ever more carefully like expression," nor was it "language bruised and bleeding corpse, and the

BOTTOMLESS HOLES.

The Devil Fearing Boers of South Africa Are Afraid to Tamper With Them. Up near the source of the little river of Malmani there is a strange round hole in the rocks, a few yards in diamdescending perpendicularly there is nothing. It is empty. The neighbors say a stone dropped into it is never heard of again. These good garding him he would have been per- under the snadow of his wife's cold in- people, though, are not given to throw ing in many, even when the protecting parson is there on his rounds. They gravely suspect a too free indulgence She was making pies in the kitchen might prove an annoyance to an irritable personage whom they would rath

they would be loath to receive. Though this hole is empty, there is another, somewhat larger, close to it, home one night and blustered around am going away, Elsie; we cannot live which shifts from side to side, with every change of the wind. To find further examples of the same sort of herbage it is necessary to go 600 miles northward, well into the hot districts

trying to atone for what he had done She dropped her work, and seizing his striking bottom. The sinker and line, a big stone as sinker, but without and to convince her that he was peni-tent and resolved to reform. But do God's help, I will keep what I have re-coursing below. Upon that, they ceased to investigate further. You see they were meddling in things which didn't concern them, and risking encounters with powers best left alone. So how deep it may be we do not know yet. Some day a bolder spirit may tell

### SEWING BUTTONS ON.

Printed for Bachelors Only. Bachelors will find here some good instructions for sewing on that missing button: The requisites for successfully, doing this, are, firstly, a large amount of patience; secondly, a tough cuticle, and, lastly, but by no means least, a good early religious training.

some one else to thread it. Now thrust needle is then pulled through by the them, or, worse still, to break the needle, in which case you will have to method; we prefer the following, which juice or one teaspoonful of vanilla. Laths renders one independent of the nee- Flour to roll. dle: Get a corkscrew and jabits point through the hole and then through milk put one half box gelatine; beat happen to cut through the edge of the of salt, rose or vanilla flavoring. cloth, try again. We think these simple instructions will enable you to sew on

a button that will hold for at least a

SELECTING A CORSET. The woman who wishes as good figure as she can have, and to keep corsets in shape as long as they last, should buy corsets to fit her. If she is long waisted and slender and "pretty Nicholas is an unwearied worker. All much all of a size" all the way up and documents submitted to him he reads down, she needs a corset built in those memory is wonderful, and it often low instep needs a shoe built on a very happens that months after he has different last from that which suits

the long, slender, high-arched foot. The woman who is of matronly provisit. Left a lot of stuff cooked up, is the first to arise in the morning, portions, inclining to stoutness, needs a and he is working hard while the oth- corset designed for that type of figure. the crust from the loaf and cut it into Incidentally, a corset that fits the fig- neat slices an eighth of an inch in ure can be worn in a smaller size. Whenever a court official enters she without injury to the organs of the ers grow. She'll be—" Something piteous and beseeching in John Reed's eyes checked the kind woman's speech and she nodded and smiled and went insistence he lays his hand on her prepares to leave the room, but the body, than can one built on the wrong lines, supposing one is not considering hydronical body, than can one built on the wrong lines, supposing one is not considering hygiene, but just soulless fashion's line hygiene, but just soulless fashion's lines, supposing one is not considering hygiene, but just soulless fashion's lines, supposing one is not considering hygiene, but just soulless fashion's lines, supposing one is not considering hygiene, but just soulless fashion's lines, supposing one is not considering hygiene, but just soulless fashion's lines, supposing one is not considering hygiene, but just soulless fashion's lines, supposing one is not considering hygiene, but just soulless fashion's lines, supposing one is not considering hygiene, but just soulless fashion's lines, supposing one is not considering hygiene, but just soulless fashion's lines, supposing one is not considering hygiene, but just soulless fashion's lines, supposing one is not considering hygiene, but just soulless fashion's lines, supposing one is not considering hygiene, but just soulless fashion's lines, supposing one is not considering hygiene, but just soulless fashion's lines, supposing one is not considering hygiene, but just soulless fashion's lines, supposing one is not considering hygiene, but just soulless fashion's lines, supposing one is not considering hygiene, but just soulless fashion's lines, supposing one is not considering hygiene, but just soulless fashion's lines, supposing one is not considering hygiene, but just soulless fashion's lines, supposing hygiene, but just soulless fashion's lines, supposing hygiene, but just soulless fashion's lines, supposing hygiene, but just soulless own view point.

When the Czar wants to shake off line, and after a few times wearing

A firm believer in popular education manufacture a great variety of ready- spoons Amos 4.5, baking powder, 2 ed woman, the slender, short-waist- sis 43.11. honey, 41-2 teacups I Kings ed woman, the woman whose hips are 4.22, flour. Season to taste with Levitismall in proportion to her waist cus 2.13, sait, and I Kings 10.10, spices. Large & Fresh Supply who likes or should wear a highbusted corset, the woman who likes or should wear a lowbusted corset,

> If a woman cannot find the corset place she can always order direct of digestive organs, object to the close the corset manufacturers, or the rprin- covering of any kettle, or stewpan.

> > THE ALTERNATIVE.

Incident of the Terrible Armenian The responsibility of taking human cooking.

life under any circumstances is tremendous. Justifiable as it may be to kill in self defence, we cannot but admire the wonderful self-control of an It was during the horrible massacres ture too much, it should be left far in Armenia. A native, says the Rev.

"It is an outrage. Take this and defend yourself. It is good for six of the rascals.'

tated for a moment, then handed it crime.

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STARCHING SHIRTS.

After they have become "bone dry" put the shirts, collar and cuffs through a wheat starch made by pouring foaming hot water over a smooth batter obtained by stirring wheat flour and cold water together until it is the consistency of thin cake batter. This should be boiled slowly for two hours and then strained through a cheesecloth to have it perfectly free of lumps. Add to each quart of boiling starch a teaspoonful of er not see on their level in that part of white wax such as is especially prepared for laundry work.

The secret of a good smooth finish to stiff starched chothes is in the method of starching. This must be carefully Spread a shirt bosom over a of water almost up to the brim, and it clean board, and with a piece of thin has upon it a floating island of grass cloth rub the starch into the bosom with strong, firm strokes. There after it is thoroughly wet and starched and all superfluous starch is wiped off with a cloth. The wristbands and neckbands are treated the same way and the shirt is again hung out to dry When it is thoroughly dry-"bone dry" again-the shirt and collars are dipped for a moment in boiling water and quickly wrung through the wringer with the rollers pressed as tight together as they can be turned. The pieces should now be left to stand for at least two hours before they

PRACTICAL RECIPES.

Fruit Cookies.-Two cups of sugar, two thirds cup of butter, one cup of chopped raisins, one half cup of water, one egg, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Flavor with cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg. Cream the butter, and sugar, add the other ingredients Whether our patrons be RICH or and flour enough to render it stiff POOR we aim to please every enough to roll out. Bake in a quick time.

Gingerbread.-One cup of molasses one half cup of sugar, one half cup of butter, one half cup of sweet milk, two eggs, one tablespoonful of ginger, one teaspoonful of allspice, two cups of flour sifted with one and one-half Boiled Icing.—Boil one cup of granu-

of water until it drops from the spoon white of one egg and pour the sirup teeth; but this is liable to splinter slowly into it, beating all the time. them or worse still to break the nee-Sponge Cookies.-Two eggs, one cup fell to the floor and lay there, while The Czar's home life is simple. He begin anew. Some prefer fastening of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of baking the needle in a vise and then pulling powder, rounding, one half saltspoonthe cloth. The above is the ordinary ful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of lemon

> Roman Cream.—Into one quart of Paling the button; repeat a few times, Should for 15 minutes; then add yolks of four Box-Shooks you have sewn the button on out of eggs beaten with one cup of sugar place the right way is to make an- scald; cool four minutes, then add the other buttonhole with a knife. If you whites of the eggs beaten stiff, a pinch Sandwiches.-It is said that some time during the last century the Earl of Sandwich, an enthusiastic sports-

were afterward known by his name. These are composed of different articles introduced between two thin slices of buttered bread. Those most commonly used are game, beef, veal and ham, tongue, mutton, potted meats, fish pastes, hard-boiled eggs, sardines, anchovies, pounded cheese, cucumber, tomato, and cress. A suitlines, just as a short, stubby foot with able seasoning should always be added. Be sure that the meat is well cooked, freed from skin and gristle, and cup up in small pieces. As a large. A sandwich loaf should be ordered from the baker's two days be-

thickness and butter evenly with fresh into squares with a sharp knife. When not wanted immediately, as for picnics,

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