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## WE DO DEPOT.

MA SPECIALTY

and an old manuscript is extant dish is prepared in a unique manner. A heavy pointed wire measuring four was "as well skilled in needlework as inches in length, with a ring or hook if she had been brought up in a conat one end, is the principal utensil From the darned netting to the lace used in cooking. The cook slips an with light ground, such as are used oyster over the wire and next a small

with the favorite scent-either rose,

THE OYSTER.

LINEN FOR DOILIES.

have borders of drawn work should

HOW TO BUY POULTRY.

Probably Most Numerous.

padding the lower shoulder. The in-

fluence of the lower shoulder extends

down on that side of the body, so that

sometimes it is necessary below the

somewhere in his legs. It may be that

one leg is longer than the other, but it is

more probable that one hip is higher

than the other, or one leg fuller, so

that it takes up the trousers more and

gradually raises the bottom more. It

would be a common thing if men were

seen with their waistcoats off to find

suspenders set at uneven heights. The

variation in the suspenders might be

the shoulders, and not in the legs. It

is common to find men's arms of dif-

ferent lengths. The difference may

but it is frequently necessary to make

the coat sleeves of different lengths.

else in nature, like horses, for in-

PEARLS OF TRUTH.

A grateful dog is better than an un-

to do injustice than to bear it.

acter.-W. M. Taylor.

grateful man,-Saadi.

ily.-Thomas Scott.

desired to do the work.

for a day or two.

Oyster Brochette.-This favorite

now, is an easy transition; then the beautiful "stitches in the air," as dis- piece of bacon, and following it another dyster, the oysters first being diptinct from stitches worked on a firm ground, was made, and the evolution ped in melted butter and rolled in of lace was complete. cracker crumbs. The wire is then sus-It is delightful to think that the finest stitches which were employed pended from the broiler over the fire. at Venice, Alencon and Argentan, and when the oyster is nicely brownwhen these places were at the height of their glory in the sixteenth and A Celery Stew .- A new and dainty seventeenth centuries, are not a forway of cooking oysters is a stew of and patient toil on the part of the celery, cream and wine. Cut stalks of celery into dice and fry in butter for workers, the method of making the a couple of minutes, then add enough delicate effects has been rediscoversherry wine to make a good dressing, ed and is used in the factories of toand a little later a little sweet cream; when this is well cooking, add the

and ask for "a pretty winter lace," whole oysters, and serve with toast or "a nice length of spring lace" or a on plates garnished with parsley. 'useful autumn variety," the seller would doubtless think the designing purchaser was a lunatic. In the reign of Louis XV., however, no such idea would dave entered his head, for so popular was face that the fabric was specialized in this manner. Argentan and Alencon-rather thick and massive laces, for those days the designers were still under the Venetian influence-were called "winter" laces; the fabrics of England and Mechlin, on the other hand, were "summer"

HOUSEHOLD.

OLD LACES.

It was linen, embroidered and cu

work, sometimes combined with what

is now known as drawn-thread work,

from which the laces of to-day evolved.

The cut-work was made by the nuns

when practically all industries were

carried on within the walls of the con-

vent. "Nuns' work" it was called,

SOME GOOD RECIPES.

Breast of Line hreast of lamb should be simmered, not boiled, untir it is thoroughly tender, with vegetables and savory herbs, as well as some peppercorns and a little salt When it is done enough for the bones to slip cut easily, remove them, roll up the meat tightly and put it also into too many storms, its feet and beak a mold, with a weight on the top. will be reddish color, and bristly. If

Sweet Pickles.-Boil together one of vinegar, one half tablespoonful each especially, are improved by hanging of ground cloves, allspice and cinnamon, one quarter teaspoonful of cayen ne, two tablespoonfuls of salt, a teaspoonful of mustard and two cupfuls of sugar. Cook gently until the tomatoes are reduced to a smooth pulp, then Uneven Shoulders, Arms, Legs and Hips put into jars and seal tightly.

Oyster Salad.—Cut oysters into thirds to four of vinegar, one teaspoonful like to have, rather than the one he duty. Oh! mustard. Rub up, mix thoroughly

creamy; add to this one half cupful tainable effect upon the figure as they William the Greater. of milk, then beat the white of the egg will be actually worn. to a foam and stir it lightly into the beaten yolk, sugar and milk. It is a delicious and nourishing drink.

French Coffee.-One and one half cups ground coffee. Put in a flannel bag, tie top and put in old-fashioned coffee pot. A very rich coffee can be great as to be noticeable, except by thing for him at one of the others. placed in bowl one egg, shell and all things. This is a defect that is easily and repeat your lesson to me. broken, and thoroughly mixed with coffee. Where egg is used omit soaking coffee grounds in water.

Hickory Nut Candy.-One cup hick- It is done sometimes simply by cutory nuts, meats, two cups sugar, half ting the coat to fit each shoulder, the to spin a thread; flavor with extract metry. Sometimes, and this is comlemon or vanilla. Set off into cold monly done in cases of more pronuncwater; stir quickly until white; then ed difference, symmetry is attained by stir in nuts; turn into flat tin; when the familiar method of building up or cold cut into small squares.

Cucumber and Onion Salad .- Pare cucumbers and lay in ice water one hour; do same with onions in another bowl. Then slice them in proportion of one onion to three large cucumbers; arrange in salad bowl and season with er. Next to unevenness of shoulders vinegar and salt.

Cider Jelly .- One box gelatine dis- monest defect, solved in one pint of cold water. In 20 minutes add one pint boiling water, one quart cider, one pint sugar, inch here would not be at all remark- que. granulated, and grated rind and juice able; it is sometimes much more. If The steamer was passing the face of a brass band in the street without of two lemons. Let stand on stove un- a man finds one leg of his trousers— Muir glacier, and her decks were til hot, but do not boil. Then strain the legs as he knows being alike in

the interior filling being yeal or rump steak cut into neat squares, and in the spaces between little balls of highly spiced forcemeat.

CHILDREN'S DISLIKES. The matter of likes and dislikes in

eating is not a trifling one. The child who can eat any well-prepared food required, to be sure, by a difference in to be more healthy and robust, and is destined to be far more agreeable to be so slight as to require no special atothers. A young lady of noble charac- tention in the making of their clothes, teristics who had through childhood encouraged a distaste for vegetables, The fact appears to be that there are finding herself a source of annoyance not many perfect men, that is, men of and inconvenience in homes where she perfect symmetry of proportions, in pleasant tendency. She therefore re- stance, and trees; but in the greater quested that she be served sparingly number of men these defects are withof these foods that she might learn to in such limits that they might be deslike them. In this way she taught her- cribed as variations rather than as self really to like everything but po- substantial defects. tatoes, and was entertaining a hope that in a like manner she might learn to like them also. The advantages of learning to like all things is not sufficiently realized,

and often is not recognized until later years bring the consequent inconveniences and perhaps suffering.

PERFUMED BEDS.

While many a housewife has made it her habit to lay away the bed linen in lavender scented closets, it was not until recently that the perfumed pad invaded the bed itself. This pad

FALL FUN.

lavender or violet-in a sachet powder. From time to time the powder is re-Jack Borrowitt-I called at your ofnewed around the edges. The pad is fice yesterday to see you, but you were laid between the matress and the lowout. Tom Lendit-Not so much so. imagine, as if I had been in. Pillows are also opened at the cor-Cholly-No, I'm not going ners and sachet powder shaken into

the feathers. Those who are fond of Monte. I've changed me the smell of pine woods gather pine Jack-Well, whoever needles during the summer and use changed with got stuck. them about the wide hems of the pads Enpeck-Saunders is a man of and pillows, making special little Enpeck—Saunders is a man of sacks for the needles and filling them usually sound judgment. Mrs. peck-In other words, I suppose opinions always coincide with yours.

> mething one can do without. Mrs. Whyte-I thought you and the Joneses used to be great friends. Mrs. Browne-We were, but we went camping with them two years ago.

Boreman-The fact of the matter

Mrs. Goodone-Don't you know that liquor is a destroyer? Thirsty Tatters - Dere's somet'in' 'bout me, lady, dat it don't 'pear able to d'stroy. Mrs. Goodone - And what is that? ing man in a military uniform. Thirsty Tatters. Me thirst fer it. Snip the tanor has failed! That hits

me pretty hard, said Jarley. Why, were you interested in Snip's place? hall to go upstairs, but just as I pub queried Perkins. Very much. I owed my foot on the bottom step I heard him \$500. I'm afraid the receiver will what sounded like. make me pay up. Gilback-l am surprised, colonel, at

Son-I hope, governor, that when I The linen used for doilies that are to

attain to your years I'll know more be very fine, or of linen cambric lawn. The difficulty of drawing the threads one better, my dear boy, and hope that when you reach my age you'll know as from such linen is much lessened if a much as you think you know now. piece of fine, dry, white soap is rubbed carefully over the space where it is

tle girl gets off! Newpop, after a pause When marketing, remember that if -We may as well remain friends old poultry is young, the end of the man. Mum's the word! Shake! breast-bone is just like gristle; and Now tell me, said the visitor to that the joints are limber and the penitentiary, if you had your life legs smooth. When fresh killed, the live over don't you think you would eyes are full and the net moist. The choose a different road? You bet I

yellow, but if the bird has weathered whiter and softer than that of an housekeeping for herself. Yes'm, I first begun but I thought I ought old one. Unless the weather is very know that, replied Nora, but it isn't warm, all kinds of poultry, turkeys half so serious as being single.

Mighty smart feller, said the man all about, anyway, and I kept on till with the broad-brimmed hat; mighty 1 had got pretty near to the top of smart. Did he get the best of that the stairs with the groaning growhorse trade? No. He didn't get the best | ing louder all the time, with my interof it. But he didn't get nigh as much est not decreasing by a long shot, but Laths

A man can be measured to the best or quarters. Pull hearts out of nice advantage, tailors say, away from a said the landlubber to one of the sails lettuce heads and shred up one third glass. Standing before a mirror, he ors on an ocean steamer. No, was the just as I stepped up the last step on Perpel Harding. as much as you have oysters. Dres- is almost certain to throw out his chest, sailor's reply; I took a fellow's watch to the floor of that upstairs hall there sing to be made in following propor- if he does not habitually carry it so, on the upper deck last night. And did came a sudden booming burst of sound tions: two tablespoonfuls salad oil and take an attitude that he would fellow was sick, and couldn't go on and that made the whole house shake salt and same of sugar, one half tea- commonly holds; whereas the tailor This ship that broke the ocean re- through it, and smashing around in it

spoonful each pepper and fresh-made wants him, as the portrait painter cord, remarked Mrs. Poindexter, the and pour over oysters and lettuce just wants his subject, in his natural pose Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, was it but I have very little use for the mysand manner. With the man in that named after the present emperor Good Eggnog.-To make good egg- attitude the tailor can bring his art of Germany or his grandfather? It was nog separate the white and yolk of one bear-if that's required - in the over- named after his grandfather, Emperor again for three years. The next time egg and b at the yolk with one table- coming of any physical defect, and pro- dexter. The present emperor will William the Great, replied Mr. Poin- I spoonfu! of sugar until it is light and duce clothes that will give the best at- have a ship built to be called Emperor

Mrs. Crimes - Does your husband go The physical defect most common to church, Mrs. Brown? Mrs. Brown - in the crowd and watched the procesin man is unevenness of the shoulders, Certainly. Sometimes he goes to the sion; and when the band came along remarks a writer who has been inves- Unitarian, sometimes to the Orthodox tigating the subject. One shoulder is and sometimes to the Catholic, Mrs. higher than the other, and this is a de-Brown — No! he's a plumber When ped the heirloom snuffbox, and heard fect often encountered, though the dif- there is nothing for him to do at one ference in the height may not be so church there is pretty sure to be somemade by adding to grounds first one accustomed to taking note of such Now, Johnson, look sharp and come house before I struck into the parlor,

overcome by the tailor, when it exists can't sir. You are not going to tell me and then he headed me off with in a comparatively moderate degree. me that you have forgotten it al- from somewhere, and when I set foot ready? You must have a head like a on that lower step he ruffled the big sieve. No. sir, I-I ain't exactly for- drum gently, the low groan; it was easy gotten it. Well, what can you mean for him, and these groans grew under cup water. Boil sugar and water, perfect fitting coat carrying with it by first telling me that you cannot say his hand as I advanced, till he hit without stirring, until thick enough the idea and the appearance of symit, and then that you have not forgot- that whack when I was near the top. ten it? Both answers cannot be true, and then beat it with frantic energy my good boy. Yes, sir, they are -I when he saw that that single thunder-

A SHIP'S PERIL

The perils of a trip to the gold-fields around him, standing that night in a

arm to cut that side of the coat shortof the Klondike beset the traveller almost from the start. An adventure before or since; but I'll bet a thousand round shoulders are perhaps the comwhich recently befell the steamship dollars to a cocoanut that I was worse City of Topeka, sailing northward with scared than he was; but that wasn't A very common thing is unevenness a large number of passengers bound of the hips. A difference of half an for Juneau, was terrible, but not uni- could stand it very well; but I've

length - touching the ground while crowded with people gazing in admira-Mock Game Pate.—A mock game pate the other clears it — he may reason- tion at the mountain of ice. Suddenly may be made with raised pie crust, ably consider that there is a difference the mountain split, an immense peak broke from the glacier, and thousands A Young Man's Experience With a Pair upon thousands of tons of deep blue ice crashed into the bay. The splash was so tremendous that

> straight toward where the Topeka was tossing in the rough water. oncoming monument of death, The end seemed only a question of minutes, but

ordered, and the big excursion steam- were exposed to view. er lurched forward. The next instant the great swell that preceded the ice- They were an object of curiosity to berg broke over the Topeka's stern, the clerks, and presently one of the and the passengers, panic-stricken, young men jocularly clasped one which respect man is like all things pressed toward the forward deck. But. the wave did not strike the ship broadswept her beyond the course of

"I have faced death in many forms." said one of the ship's officers afterand appalling possibilities surpassed that he thought would fit but in turn-Influence is the exhalation of chartale. not I."

CONSOLING.

No one will maintain that it is better a long sentence, sir, to be sent to pri- place, were closed. The clerk returned A man of integrity will never listen Lawyer, inclined to a more hopeful plight to the superintendent. This to any plea against conscience.-Home, view-Yes, it does seem long, but per- official ordered him to take the first A man cannot leave a better legacy haps you won't live a great while. to the world than a well-educated fam-

EMPEROR'S EMPLOYES.

THE RETIRED BURGLAR.

"As a rule," said the retired burglar,

Scared Away by Mysterious Sounds, Whose Sources, Years Later, Were Revealed.

I did not pause to look at pictures in the houses I visited; there wasn't time even if I had had the inclination; but sometimes one's attention would be fixed on a picture by circumstances. For instance, as I was passing my lamp one night along a parlor shelf to see if there was anything there, is the light fell, at the same moment, on my writings are no ordinary stuff. a silver snuff box and a daguerreo- East End Factory, Chatham, N. B. They are a luxury. Bingham-I see. type of a man in uniform that stood right beside it, and as I dropped the snuff box in my pocket I held the light on the picture for a minute and inspected it a little bit more closely. It interested me, somehow, though there wasn't anything very remarkable about it one way or the other; just the picture of a youngish, self-satisfied look-

"When I turned away from the shelf I walked across the parlor to the hall of the house and out into the

A FAINT GROAN. your time of life, that you should have Well, now, you understand, I am not any trouble in managing your wife. much disturbed by strange sounds, be-All you have to do is to let her think cause a man in my business gets, so to she is having her own way. Col. Quailer—Yes, the only trouble is that Quailer—Yes, the only trouble is that that groan stopped me. I stood there that groan stopped me. I stood there with one foot on the for a migate, with one foot on the floor of the hall and the other on the lowest step and waited. I didn't hear any more and then I thought I might have been mistaken and I started up, But I had scarcely raised that foot Newpop, joyfully - You just ought that was on the floor before I heard to hear some of the cute things my boy the groan again, this time for sure says! Freshdad, gleefully-And you and I was glad to put that foot down should hear the originalities my lit- by the other instead of putting it up a step, and when I waited again awhile time. and then I started up once more, this time resolute to go ahead. That's what I did. Now, I heard the groaning beyond a doubt, and growing louder and louder as I went upstairs. feet and beak of a young goose are would, answered the prisoner. I'd and sometimes with a sort of growl take the road through the woods, and mixed in like some great savage animal, and I didn't like it a bit, I can Of course, hira you know that mar- tell you that. As far as that's con- Mersereau's Photo When cold turn out and garnish with the feet are not pliable, it is a sign riage is a very serious thing, said Mrs. cerned, if I had followed my inclinathat the goose has been a long time Forthingham to her cook, who had tions I should have turned round and dead. That fat of a young bird is told her that she was about to set up skipped the ranch when the groaning

> the worst of it as I had figured he my desire to investigate the cause of it would.
>
> Didn't I see you around last night? decreasing rapidly.
>
> "When I got within a step or two they catch you? Catch nothing. The that was many times repeated, rapidly as though there was thunder rolling and then, my son, I went away. I don't shy at things I can understand.

> > Well, I never saw that town went there was in the time of A POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.

They were having a big meeting there that night and a parade and that sort of thing, and I stood in a good place who do you think was playing the bass drum? My man whose picture I'd seen on the mantle-shelf that night I nip-Brown — No! he's a plumber. When the mysterious moaning and groaning there is nothing for him to do at one and thunder attachments.

"I'd dropped a spoon or a fork or something in the dining room in his I and he'd heard it, and got up and saw the drum. He had his eye on me

burst didn't stop me.
"Was he scared? Well, now you bet your life he was, and I could imagine him gay and gallus as he was now. walking along, beating away on the to bass drum, with the sky rockets a soaring and the Roman candles a spouting dark room in his own house and beating the big drum as he never beat it

"As long as it was a mystery, why I never, from that day to this, never met feeling sort of sheepish when the man with the bass drum went by."

PENALTY OF CURIOSITY.

A somewhat distressing but unabout the mass the water rose in a doubtedly righteous retribution, resolid wall. In a moment the vast ice- cently overtook a clerk in the British berg came to the surface and floated postal service at Birmingham. Among the packets received at the office one From her overcrowded deck two hun- day was one containing a pair of handdred people stared in despair at the cuffs, which were being sent from Derby to a manufacturer in Birmingham the captain and his crew did their to be fitted with a key. The paper covering of the parcel had been torn "Forward, full steam, ahead!" he during transit, so that the handcuffs

the cuffs around his left wrist. It was side, and the rush of water astern then that he discovered that there was the no key to unfasten it. The handcuff was on his wrist "to stay."

The young man went to the police ward, "but none that for suddenness station, and an officer found a key this. If that wave had struck us fair- ing it round, he broke it off in the ly, the Indians would be telling this cuff. Now the broken key would have to be drilled out, or the handcuff filed through, before the clerk could get The day was Sunday, and all the Condemned Man, to his lawyer-It's shops, including the manufacturer's

to the post-office, and explained his train to Derby the next morning, explain the whole circumstances to the owner of the handcuffs, apologize to him, and then return to Birmingham, There are 1,500 persons upon the Ger- and go to the manufacturer's and have

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