IT IS A FESTERING RUIN.

DENUNCIATION OF THE BRITISH TRANSPORT SERVICE.

Lessons Might Be Taken From the Colonles-Pack-Horses Instead of the Ox-Waggon System Would Soon End the

Mr. Hales, the Australian special correspondent of the London Daily the army transport system.

The transport, he says, connectforcibly upon my mind. The first but she could not forget the boy's exis- him? How was she to hide her sin? member me." blow in the shape of army reform tence. She must see him, care for She saw before her a tall, slender boy will have to be struck there, and it him, advance his interests in life-do with Valerie's golden-brown hair, and certainly-I am rude to have talked to ing blow, for at the present juncture inheritance. the service is of little is to a heathen idol. If our transport service was any good it ought front in South Africa, for I doubt if dreamy, absorbed thought, the life and in all the world there is another country where there as so few difficulties speaking of Natal, for of that country | thoughts that will be laid as ghosts are | lonely boy. I know nothing of my own observation. The veldt makes magnificent their favour the transport people of go to Hammersmith. the British Army have been as much dust heap.

THE NEED FOR REFORM.

tion? Why tell the Empire that it has an Army equipment to be proud of, whilst this festering ruin is in our midst? The nation is strong enough, stout-hearted enough to hear the worst, and virile enough to rectify Professional soldiers may oneer, and say that my opinion is merely that of an outsider, of a man untrained to the use of arms possibly, but I have had more practical experience in regard to transport through rough and inhospitable country, more practical experience in handling big bodies of men in country where every pound-weight of food was a serious item, and every gallon of water a matter of moment, than nine-tenths of the professional soldiers get in a life-time. Many a time I have thought out this same question of transport in the heart of the Australian bush when pushing inland with the little armies of hardy pioneers who ransack the interior of the Silent Continent in search of precious metals. Many a time I have balanced it carefully in my mind because I knew that sooner or later Australia will have to face a foe on her own shores, and I dare assert that the finest army in all Europe would be cut to pieces if the invaders moved inland if the foe came to us with such transport as is now in vogue with Lord Robert's army.

THE AUSTRALIAN BUSHMAN dred or five hundred gold-hunters thick wire blind. make up their minds to risk everyeach to carry every ounce of food he had hushed in her arms, had tried to will require, but he often has to carry teach, and had given up in despair, the water he will need to drink, trustthrough. Each man provides himself her veil, and tried to calm her terrible with two useful horses, both broken in agitation. She heard footsteps. to saddle and to pack saddle. On one on an average when rider, saddle and curiously at the beautiful face half blankets are up, about thirteen stone. | hidden by the vail. On the pack horse he carries, including horse have about an equal burden to know any of his relatives?" bear. Then he starts out boldly

WHY NOT PACK-HORSES?

What earthly reason is there why our mounted infantry and cavalry should not do likewise? Pack-horses could be trained to move with the troops at any pace the mounted men could travel, each pack-horse being easily tethered to a rider's saddle, a pack-horse between each pair of troop horses. This would only necessitate the troops advancing in open order as they do now, and as they will always have to do whilst quick-firing guns are in existence. Mounted Infantry, cavalry, and guns could thus sweep forward, carrying food with them to enable them to take up and hold positions comfortably until the heavy convoys came up with them. If to-day Lord Roberts possessed the flying pack-horse system of transport this war would not last as many days as it is liable to last months under the oxwaggon system.

I have watched, from the very seat of war, the splendid efforts of our most dashing cavalry general, the flying French. No man living is less inclined to grudge him praise for his brilliant work in the field than myself. Yet how often have his best efforts been practically nullified by the absence of provisions to enable him to hold what his genius and his daring have won. He has done superbly, but how much better his work would have been if the British Army Transport Service had been what it should have been. If we come to grief in South Africa on any very large scale, the Transport people will be at the root of the trouble, for they muddle nearly everything they touch.

JOYS OF MARRIED LIFE. and rest.

Patient-I can't afford it. My income's pretty well requisitioned already. My children get all the change

Sumter, S. C., has a factory for mond St. West, Toronto, Ont., states: great restorative. making golf sticks of persimmon timber. It is claimed they are the best that can be made.

Through Storm and Sunshine

laughing voice say-

"Do you not remember her?" she

"I heard it by accident," she replied,

"For my mother's sake?" he inter-

times," she continued, "and, if there her.

is anything you would like, I will

cricketing, and a bow and arrow."

Valerie's, that she was startled.

are," he said, laughingly.

easily remember Mrs. Smith.

father was her own.

when we were in New York. We came

"Yes-no one could have been kind-

CHAPTER XLIII

Her husband's words made a great turned to her with a keen pang. impression on Lady St. Just. She knew they were true. She had room for no other thought in her mind but She took note, and found that for to see me." hours together she did nothing but ed with the British Army of to-day is think and ponder. She could never too cumbrous, too unwieldy, too slow. have been a real criminal-she had too For six months I have been constant- keen a conscience. She could take ly at the front during the present war, Lancewood from this boy because she breath came in thick hot gasps as she danger; he does not even know the and each day has impressed this fact did not think him worthy to hold it; looked at him. How was she to hide name of Lancewood-he will not re-

"One thing is plain," she said to her- exactly like her own-a true Neslie ed long at the beautiful face. more use to our Army than a glass eye | self; "if I wish to keep my secret, I face. There was no mistaking it-no must not let it absorb me so entirely." passing it by unnoticed. He looked Smith!" he said. "I wonder if I soon destined to play an important The very expression of her face seem- up at her with bright, fearless, laugh- have ever dreamed about you." to have come conspicuously to the ed to have changed; it was full of ing eyes so like Valerie's.

animation had almost left it. "I shall be better when I have seen any one in the wide world knew me." to contend with, and so many advant- the boy," she thought. "I am haunted ages to be embraced. I am not by a thousand fears and a thousand heart went out in pity to the desolate, laid when I have seen him."

That soon became her one great transport ground. The slopes are object, and the day came that brought a little child." gentle and the kopjes far apart, while her a very fair chance of achieving it. there is superb grass for horses, Lord St. Just went with some friends turned. "When all the other boys ber it when you smile, but I do when ly face to face. mules, and cattle on every hand; there to Gravesend; there was a govern- talk about their mothers, I wonder you look serious. Have I ever seen is no timber, there are no heavy forests ment inquiry about some naval mat- what mine was like." for the waggons to be forced through, ters that required his attention. He and the ground under foot is firm would be absent the whole day, and asked. and springy. Yet with all this in on that day Lady St. Just resolved to

> she dressed herself as plainly as posi- ful, but I cannot tell whether either day, when you are not very busy, you sisted the intrusion of neighbouring sible-a black silk dress that showed of them was my mother. I remember will take me out-I have never been kingdoms, felt not her decrepitude and some signs of wear, a dark traveling. the faces only indistinctly, like a vague out since I came."

She contrived to leave the house give up Lancewood. some little distance and then took a

here?" he asked; and the question "It is a long drive," was the man's puzzled her. "You shall be well paid for it," she

replied, with sublime ignorance of a cabman's peculiarities. Her heart beat loud and fast as the cab stopped before a large house standing back from the road

and surrounded by trees. "Grove House Academy," she read on the large brass plate. "You will wait for me," she said, as the man opened the door .- "I may be like. I should like a good bat for

The man seated himself on his box.

ook out his newspaper, and mentally congratulated himself on being "in for a good thing."

The door was opened by a footman who said that Dr. Lester was not in but that Mr. Hardman, the head-mas-"I want to see one of the young

gentlemen, a Master Henry Dorman "Yes, please step this way, and

will fetch him," was the reply. She was shown into a small anteroom, with nothing very cheerful to has solved the problem of war tran- recommend it-it contained a square sports, solved it in peace time, though table, a few horse-hair chairs, a pair he doubtless never gave the matter of of globes, and a large map. All view war a passing thought. When a hun- from the window was cut off by a

Lady St. Just sat down. Her heart thing and push far in beyond the far- was beating fast, her limbs trembled thest fringe of civilization they do |-she could not stand. She was to see so knowing that each man's life will him again, Valerie's son, the child she depend greatly upon his individual had deprived of his inheritance, the forethought, and care- heir of Lancewood, the descendant of ful attention to detail. Not only has a French strolling player, the boy she

She threw back her heavy vail, and ing to his bushcraft to find enough seemed to gasp for breath; her lips kind to carry his horses burned like fire; then she drew down

A tall, elderly gentleman entered the he places his riding saddle and his room, who introduced himself as Mr blankets, so that the horse has to carry | Hardman, the head-master. He looked

"You wish to see one of our boys. pack saddle, 196 pounds of rations, so madam-Henry Dorman? He is an that the pack horse and the riding orphan, I believe. May I ask if you

enough, riding one horse and leading should like to see him, although he here at school, and now he is dead." she paused slightly before uttering which had been repaired and strength- P'ckled .- To four pounds of peaches would not know me. I knew his mother when he was quite a little

> "We are obliged to be cautious," said member going to America-I should Mr. Hardman. "As a rule, we require not think I was more than five years asked. a note from the parents or relations old when I went." before any one is allowed to see any of the boys. But in this case I can said. dispense with the formality." He had to you madam," he said, as he quitted alive. He used to look at me in such not tell him so.

Ah, Heaven, if her heart would but cannot remember how I went from asked her one day. beat less wildly-if the clinging mist him to Uncle Dorman." would but pass from before her eyesif her trembling hands would but grow speak to you, of any one whom he knew go to the seaside; but you must wait

-of England, of any friends?" When had she seen Oswald last? She remembered the day and the hour. "Then," thought Lady St Just, "I He had said a lesson correctly to poor am quite safe; there is no link here. He dead Gerald, and, as a reward, she does not know the name of Lancewood; gave him a ball he had been longing there is nothing to connect him with

"You are a good sister, Vivien," he know he had an 'Uncle Dorman,' they had said, as he ran laughing from the would never dream that this uncle who

attack those in a low state of health.

and none who suffer more from the

There is nothing so trying on the

of Women. It requires an enormous amount of | work entirely and was almost a victim

"No," said the boy-"never."

Summer Sufferings

it in any way. Even should any one

vitality to withstand the weakening of nervous prostration. and trying effects of the withering "Hearing of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food guid, wornout feelings, and to fight fited from the very first. It proved off the fevers and dreadful fatal dis- an excellent remedy in restoring her eases which are especially prevalent to health and strength. After having in the summer time, and ever ready to used four boxes she is now at work system, as the hot, summer weather, Chase's Nerve Food, pills."

heat than the woman with the cares the brain, the spinal cord, the nerves, of a family on her hands, requiring and through them the entire human work in the hot kitchen and over the body, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is un- same kind. Doctor-What you need is change stove. Many a wornout, despondent rivalled and unapproached. It inwoman who could scarcely drag her- creases the number of red corpuscles self about the house has been restor- in the blood, creates new nerve force ed to health and strength by the use and entirely overcomes the wretched of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, pills, the languid and worn out feelings of sumgreat blood builder and nerve restor- mer. Disease can find no foothold through the Suez Canal from the Red hensible. when the blood is kept pure and rich Mrs. D. W. Cransberry, 168 Rich- and the nerves strong by using this

down in health. Her nerves were so cents a box, at all dealers or by mail exhausted and she was so weak and post paid on receipt of price, from you? he asked. debilitated that she had to give up Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto,

he says lived in America, was Gerald Dorman who lived at Lancewood. I am quite safe; there is no connecting link whatever."

"I shall be very kind to you," she said: "I shall bring you everything that you like. Have you plenty of pocket-money ?" Before the door opened she heard a "Are you any relation to me?" asked

the boy, curiously. "Do you know, I "Some one to see me. James? You fancy that I have heard your voice News, makes a vigorous onslaught of the thought of the child Oswald must be mistaken. No one ever comes before, it is just like music; and it seems to me that years ago I heard "You will see for yourself, Master one just like it. May I see your Dorman," was the answer; and then face? Your vail is so thick."

She hesitated a moment, and then Her eyes almost devoured him. Her she said to herself, "There can be no

will have to be a deep and a far-reach- anything, in fact, except give him his Valerie's eyes. There all resemblance you all this time with my vail down." to his mother ended. The face was She threw it back, and the boy look-

"See my face?" she replied. "Yes,

"How could you dream about me?" "Are you quite sure," he said "that she asked. "I do not know; all my thoughts are | United States of America. you want to see me ? I did not think so confused, so vague, so like dreams.

have seen one like it once." "Where?" she asked, in sudden fear, "I knew your mother, Master Dorman," she said, "when you were quite ed; "I only remember a background business with the Chinese merchants "I wish I had known her," he re-

> before ?" "I have never been to America," she replied, evasively.

"Then I cannot have seen it. I am boy. "I think one was very fair and to glad you know me, Mrs. Smith; it is whose history was lost in the mists of As when she visited Gerald Dorman, laughing, the other dark and beauti- very dull all alone here. Perhaps some antiquity, who having in the past re-

her beautiful eyes growing dim. "I shall soon be old enough to go out by myself," he told her proudly. "You She would do anything for him except will come to see me again?" he

> She bent her stately head and kissed the brow so like her own. The boy blushed.

"I do not remember that any one has "and I thought I should like to see ever done that before," he said rupted; and she could not say it was In another minute she had left him. standing thinking about her face, and how he had come to dream about "I shall come and see you some-

CHAPTER XLIV.

"There are many things I should Lady St. Just could not forget her half-brother. She had fancied that going to see Oswald would put an end "Would you?' asked Vivien, with a to the intensity of her thought about brightened face. "Then you shall him. It did not. His face never left her by night or by day. She admired sioner Sin, whose action in the matter It was some little comfort even to him very much. He was tall for his age, with a fine, well-built figure. She "I shall be passing by here next was startled, too, when she looked in week," she told him, "and I will bring the glass, to see how much her face was like his. He had Valerie's eyes "That is very good of you," said the and Valerie's hair, but the true Neslie boy; and the voice was so entirely like mouth and brow.

tion, and the thought of this boy Canton, Ning-po, Amoy, and Fu-Chau alone in the world, with no one to visit "You have not told me yet who you him, no one to care for him, desolate and lonely, touched her with keenest "You would not know my name if I pain.

told it to you," she replied; "you will "I took him from mother, home, and friends," she thought. "I must make "Are you Mrs. Smith?" he asked. it up to him-I must do all I can for 'We have five Smiths in this school. and the boys say that the doctor will

not take another. Mrs. Smith, did you Lancewood and as an unknown boy in "Heaven pardon me!" she sighed a boarding school was great - and that was what troubled her. She silenced the pleading of her own heart "Yes," she replied, in a low faint with an iron hand; she would hear none of it. It was for the best - he would have ruined Lancewood.

She had found her first visit to the erica with my uncle, Mr. Dorman. Now school so uncommonly easy that she he is dead, and I am quite alone in the took Oswald the cricket-bat he had "Was Mr. Dorman your uncle?' she longed for; she gave him pocketmoney; she gratified every whim and "Yes. I used to call him Uncle Dor- wish of the boy.

"And where did he live?" asked Lady Smith," he would say-"what shall I "I think he had always lived in Am- mother's sake?"

"he never spoke of England to me own," she replied.

"I knew his mother," she replied. "I to England together. He placed me to have a difficulty with his name-"He was very kind to you?" she said, lit.

er." answered the lad. "I cannot re- to her one day.

call me Harry-the doctor always calls land. Sir Frederick Bruce and the to the boiling point, and again pour "Yes I went with some one who me Harry."

surprise and say 'Oh, little boy!' I "Not at present," she replied. "You

"Did your uncle never tell you, never shall have a long holiday-you shall awhile."

To Be Continued.

THE QUEEN'S CURIOS. It is not generally known that the Queen possesses at Windsor a small collection of curiosities reminiscent

of the earlier Chinese wars during this reign. There is, for example, suit of Chinese armour which belonged to a chief in the remote interior, and it comprises a cuirass of lacquered steel, a half-mast with gilt teeth, and metal coverings for the arms with gilt ornaments. There is also an ancient knife, the ivory handle of which is carved into the figure of a Chinaman, and a one-edged dagger with an engraved wooden scabbard. Greater immediate interest attaches to a simsummer weather, to overcome the lan- pills, she began to use it and was bene- | ilar dagger of damascened steel with the horn handle weighted with lead. This was wrested from a Chinaman in a murderous struggle by Mr. Baagain, healthy and happy, and attri- zalgette, who presented it to George butes her recovery to the use of Dr. III. in 1807. Mention may also be made of a pair of ancient chopsticks, some spectacles, a carved jade talisman, and other objects of the

SHARKS IN MEDITERRANEAN. It is stated that sharks have now

What do you mean by saying music REPRIMANDED. injured your health? What would you do if I should kiss Coward! she cried scornfully.

SOMETHING QUITE NEW-



CEYLON GREEN TEA Samo flavor as Japan, only more delicion

TROUBLES IN CHINA.

thests of thinese Southing Drug-Form

Prior to 1858 the Taku forts guarding the entrance to the Pei-ho River and the approach to Tien Tsin, and thence to Pekin, were insignificant and useless buildings, utterly value-"Why, you are like a picture, Mrs. less as defensive works; but they were part in the history of China and to elicit clear evidence of the unity of the Anglo-Saxon race here and in the

At the expiration of the charter the East Indian Company in 1834, the She took his hands in hers; all her Now that I look at your face, I think head of the factory was superseded by a representative of the sovereign of "I cannot tell you where," he laugh- Great Britain, who could not conduct of trees and a face like yours looking as the factor of the company had done. sorrowfully at me. I do not remem- The two nations were brought defiant-

On the one side a resistless force, determined to overcome all obstacles to the spread of its commerce, and its conduct as with an equal nation; on the other side was was an old Empire, still believed herself equal to the task territory.

THE OPIUM WAR.

Kwang, between the Mandarins and some English merchants, who ernment sent out Lord Napier. died of fever a few months after his arrival in Canton. He was succeeded by Captain Elliott, who, in 1839, agreed the Mandarins, who immediately destroved the drug, a strong proof of their anxiety to save their people

from the vice of opium eating. The demand for the opium and for its destruction was made by Commiscreated intense excitement. Captain Elliott left Canton in May, and war between the nations practically commenced although not formally declared until 1840. The war ended in 1842. The Chinese ceded Hong Kong to the British and paid an indemnity of 6,000,-She was of a loving, tender disposi- 000 of dollars and opened the ports of to British trade.

The country, however, never became properly pacified, and secret societies were formed with the object of restoring the Chinese dynasty to the throne. A vouth, said to be the last descendant of the Ming dynasty, was chosen by the title Teen-tih, or "Heavenly Virtue" in 1850. He was, however, a weak leader, and the conspiracy was almost crushed out, when a leader came forward named Hung Sew-tseuen, and skillful. His career was brilliant. ly successful. In 1852 he proclaimed in Nan King, the inauguration of the

newal of hostilities. Peace was signed juice allow one pound of white sugar. at Tien Tsin by Lord Elgin in May, Boil steadily for 20 minutes, then add 1858, the enemy being brought to sub. sugar and boil 10 minutes longer, or erica," replied the boy, thoughtfully; "I have learned to like you for your mission. When, however, Sir Fred- until firm when a little is tried on erick Bruce, the newly-appointed Min- a cold plate. One-half apple juice will He noticed that she always seemed ister to the Court of Pekin, attempt- make a much firmer jelly without in ed to go up the Pei-ho, the Taku forts, the least disguising the peach flavor. ened, opened fire on his flotilla with allow 2 1-2 pounds of brown sugar, "You do not like my name," he said such precision and efficiency as to one pint best vinegar, one tablespoon give good grounds for the idea that each of whole cloves and allspice, and "What makes you say that?" she Russian influence was at work, and half tablespoon mace. Boil the vinethat under the training of Russian gar, sugar and spices together and "Because you always hesitate before instructors the Chinese troops were pour boiling hot over peaches. Let "You were a young traveler," she you say it. If you do not like Henry, being prepared for a war with Eng- stand 24 hours, drain off syrup, heat gunboats that accompanied him, re- over the peaches. Repeat three times. recognized the musical, refined voice of was always reading and studying-he | She knew that her impulse always tired to Shanghai, and waited for | Spiced.-To every five pounds of a lady. "I will send young Dorman never seemed to remember that I was was to call him Oswald, but she could reinforcements. This treachery cost fruit, allow two pounds of brown su-Admiral Hope, who tried to force the gar, one quart of vinegar, one ounce "Shall you ever take me out?" he passage of the river, 81 killed and 391 each of cinnamon, cloves and mace. wounded. When the fire was most Wipe peaches and cook in the vinegar brisk, and it seemed as if the British and sugar until tender, but not brokgunboats could not be brought safely en, take out, put in spices, boil hard from the range of the new and power- for five minutes and pour the syrup ful artillery of the forts, Commodore over the peaches. Tatwell, of the United States navy, who happened to be in the river with an American cruiser, opened fire on Boiled .- Wash and cook in boiling the Chinese, using the memorable ex- water until tender. When done, throw pression, "Blood is thicker than into a pan of cold water, and rub the

strip of the mainland to England.

SULTAN'S EXPENSES.

The yearly expenses of the Sultan have been estimated at no less a sum than \$30,000,000. Of this \$7,500,000 alone is spent on the clothing of the women and \$400,000 on the Sultan's own wardrobe. Nearly \$7,500,000 i swallowed up by presents, \$5,000,000 goes for pocket morey and still another \$5,000,000 for the table. I can possibly be spent in a year by one some 1,500 people live within the palace walls, live luxuriously and dress expensively at the cost of the Civil penetrated into the Mediterranean List, it appears a little more compre

A CLEAR CASE.

Why, that girl next door pounds her piano so late that we have to go to bed with all our windows shut.

WILD GRAPES.

Wild Grape Pie.-Pick from stem and wash 1 pint grapes. Line a tin with good crust, place in the bottom dice. To each cupful add one teaspoon one and a half tablespoons flour and of sugar, a little salt, and vinegar add the grapes, pour in enough water diced beet and diced celery make a so that when you tip the pie the wa- delicious salad with a simple French SOMETHING OF THE PREVIOUS ter can be seen readily, wet the edges dressing. of the crust, put on a perforated top

perfect grapes from the bunch, wash cucumbers. Boil equal parts of suthe bunches and put over the fire in gar and vinegar, with half tablespoon enough water to start them cooking. cloves, tied in a piece of muslin, to Cover and when done press all juice each gallon. Pour boiling hot over from the grapes. Use the same am- the beets. ount of sugar as juice, but let the Mashed .- Boil beets in the usual juice boil a few minutes before adding manner, skin and mash thoroughly the sugar. A quarter of an hour with an equal quantity of hot boiled ought to cook it after the sugar has potatoes. Add a large lump of but- by imitations or substitutes. been added. The grapes may be pick- ter, but no milk, and season nicely. ed off if wished. If kept several Put in a hot dish, make a hole in the months, grape sugar may form in it. center, in which put another lump A preventive of this is to use one- of butter, set in the oven for a minute Mike? third elderberry juice with the grape or two, and serve very hot. This is a rom all grape juice.

Wild Grape Butter.—Pick from the young and sweet. stem, wash and put over the fire in little water three gallons grapes When cooked to pieces remove from the fire, and as soon as cool press through a colander. Put the mass over the fire with three pounds of rown sugar, if desired sweet, and ook until the desired thickness is reached. Be careful to not burn, and do not cook as stiff as you wish it enough to cut. One-third finely mashed cooked apples may be used with the grape pulp, and no difference will noticed. This should make a little over a gallon of nice butter. Put in

Canned Wild Grapes .- Prepare as for pies and put over the fire with a little water. As soon as done, place in lons grapes after they are picked off will can two and a half gallons. Fine

pared grapes. When thoroughly cook- so on. ed in this mixture, skim out into jars, paper, if minus lids.

WITH PEACHES.

pound of sugar allow a teacup of wa- not stand a third blow. ter. Make a syrup with sugar and "Another man got a chopper and water, skim well and add the fruit. began striking his stomach with it. Simmer slowly until clear, when done He, however, took care only to strike put fruit in jars, boil syrup until rich the soft part of his stomach, and he and thick, then pour over peaches. did himself no harm. It was just like Seal when cold.

Marmalade -Pare and halve peaches

es and cook until soft in just suffi- bars. When struck with the bundle cient water to keep from burning, they cannot be hurt much, but one Press through a colander, and to one of our party asked to be allowed to quart of peaches add one and a half strike a Boxer with a single bar. He pounds of white sugar. Boil very slow- got permission, and gave the Boxer famous Tai-ping dynasty, which was ly for one hour, stirring frequently a blow which almost disabled him." to prevent scorching. Season with a ittle cinnamon or almond extract.

Jelly .- Choose juicy, tart peaches for jelly. Pare, halve and cook in just enough water to cover. When soft, strain through coarse cotton cloth and Arrow in October, 1856, caused a re- measure the juice. To one quart of like chalk.

YOUNG BEETS.

skins off. Cut in slices, season nice-When the news of the defeat reach- ly and serve hot with melted butter ed England, Lord Elgin was sent out poured over. Or they may be served with full powers, and a large force was cold with vinegar and seasoning. If placed under the command of Sir Hope very young, they may be served whole. Grant; the Taku forts were captured. Baked .- Take two boiled beets, cut and the British troops pushed on to into dice, season to taste, put in a but-Pekin. The Emperor fled to Jeh-ho. tered baking dish in alternate layers leaving Prince Kung to conclude the with diced boiled potatoes. Put seatreaty, 1860, by which the Chinese soning and little bits of butter bepaid 8,000,000 taels and ceded a small tween each layer, and cover the top with grated bread crumbs. Fritters.—Cut cold beets into slices.

> Cover a slice with finely minced raw onion, season nicely and lay on another slice of beet. Dip carefully in egg batter, and fry in boiling fat to light brown. Serve immediately. Fried.—Cut cold boiled beets in slices and fry in hot butter. Season to taste, squeeze a little lemon juice over

Salad,-Chop cold boiled beets into to playing.

YOU MAY HAVE USED MANY BRANDS OF TEAS.

three tablespoons sugar mixed, now to nearly cover. Equal quantities of

crust, and bake until brown. Notwith- put in a jar, cover with cold vinegar, as a philanthropist, receives 75 per British Traders Gave Up Many Thou and standing the numerous seeds, this is add one cup sugar to each gallon. Andelicious when eaten with good cream. other way is, cut boiled beets length- fortunates. Wild Grape Jelly.-Remove all im- wise in pieces the size of rather small

juice. The jelly can hardly be told | favorite New England dish, and one | night I dhremt I was awake, an' in especially relished when beets are the morning me dhream kem thrue.

into the belief that they are "Invul- you, Digby?

nerables," have just come to hand. As a matter of fact, it seems that they make a regular business of the Black Arts of the far East, and rent ery twenty-four hours amounts to any Chinaman can repeat himself if and joins the secret society of the

into one of these demonstrations, and he has given the following graphic account of his experiences on that occa-

Spiced Wild Grapes.-Prepare as for master Boxer and his followers were pies and put over the fire in the fol- on their knees saying prayers, during lowing boiling mixture: One quart which they threw charms in water vinegar, five pounds brown sugar, half which they drank. They declared that ounce cinnamon bars, half ounce whole this made them invulnerable, and they chests of opium were handed over to This is enough for two gallons pre- ginning with swallowing knives and

boil the liquid down thick, then pour asked one of my friends to give him over the grapes. Tie tops of jars with some blows on his stomach. He gave him five blows, but they did not appear to hurt him at all. A brother of mine then asked to be allowed to

Preserved.—Choose fine large peach- "The Boxers made no objection. s, ripe, but not too mellow, pare and whereupon my brother, who is a very

striking an india-rubber ball.

and allow three-quarters pound of to ask some one to chop him on the white sugar to one pound of fruit. arm, saying that it would do him no Moisten the sugar with a cup of wa- injury. He was chopped on the arm, the conspirators as Emperor, under ter, stir it until dissolved, let boil with the result that his arm was near-

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are the only will cure Diabetes. Like Bright's Disease this disease was incurable until Dodd's Kidney Pills cured it. Doctors themselves confess that without Dodd's Kidney Pills they are powerless against Diabetes. Dodd's Kidney Pills are the first medicine that ever cured Diabetes. Imitations-box, name and pill, are advertised to do so, but the medicine that does

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