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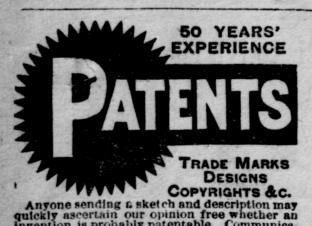
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THE COOKBOOK.

Raisins are most easily seeded by pour-

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Then the seeds can be removed without

It is said that cake that is stale and dry

may be freshened so as to seem newly

baked by putting it in a tin, covering the

tin with another pan and leaving the

The secret of good cranberry sauce is

the use of a very little water and quick

cooking. Eight or ten minutes is long

enough, as otherwise the bitter taste of

the seeds is developed. A small cup of

water to a quart of cranberries is suffi-

cient. The sugar is added just as the

A common fault with the usual way of

cooking scrambled eggs is that they are

stirring meanwhile with a fork. Strain-

ed tomato may be substituted for the wa-

ter or cream, and the mixture served on

TOWN TOPICS.

Truth is stranger than the estimated

population of Chicago. - Adams Freeman.

footpads that the streets are slippery and

the police are unable to hold up the pedes-

The person who wrote "The Beautiful

Snow" never saw a snowfall in Kansas

City after it had been let alone for about a

week by the street cleaning department .-

Captain Sigsbee's presentation of a Bi-

ble to the St. Paul Commercial club ap-

pears to be a hint to that body that there

are some standard works it doesn't read

Temple's Temper.

their burden before him, one item after

another, the last one being, as expressed

gret to observe that you fail to treat us as

A Zulu Woman's Opinion.

Mrs. Dube, a native Zulu woman, who

was educated in an American mission

school in Natal, says that on coming to

this country the strangest thing to her

ways buying new clothes or having them

"Now in Zululand," she says, "those of

us who wear clothes wear them until they

are old. American women demand much

attention. You want to be made a great

deal of and you want the men to wait on

you so much. In Africa it's different, I

tell you. The women wait on the men

there. Not but what I guess I like the

change a little," she admitted meditative-

you have been petted until you do not

know how to be strong."-New York

The Boy Gatling.

in his most rasping manner.

made in new styles

"But you are not," replied Dr. Temple

An English paper says that a deputa-

Kansas City gives as an excuse for her

sauce is taken from the stove.

hot buttered toast.

Kansas City Star.

enough.

whole in a warm oven for 20 minutes.

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A LITERARY SHOCK.

I'm very fond of whist, said Mr Meekton. Henrietta and I play it a great deal. I have just been reading up on the

I never look at such books. They affect me like downright impertinence. The men who wrote some of them seem to think they know more about the game than Henrietta does.

AWFUL EXPERIENCE. Hungry Higgins-Wotever you do, WA SPECIALTY | don't never let no old jay coax you thing?" into gettin a hard-cider jag. Weary Watkins-Such a headache? Headache? You get plumb bughouse. Time I got roped in on the game, I sawed a half a cord of wood

before I knowed what I was doin'. FIVE MEN TO TAKE ONE. The military rule is that five times are decorated with the iron cross, and in and poultry which are being fed upon the number of an intrenched enemy are France with the Legion of Honor. - Spare | soft food as is a mixture of charcoal is the first thing to find out?

The Chinese Minister to the United States, Wu Ting Fang, says that the world needs a universal language, and he intimates that the English, with some few variations and modifications, would meet that want. In an address just delivered at the University of Pennsylvania he mentioned that in all the Oriental centres the English language holds a prominence such as no PROPRIETO other tongue can claim. "It is spoken in the streets of Shanghai as well as in those of Hong Kong," he remarks. "It is taught in the schools of Yokohama as well as in those of Singapore. Chinese, Japanese, Germans, Russians and Frenchmen alike use it in their business offices, in their clubs and in their family circles. In short, it may be called the commercial language of the Orient. Signs point to its ultimate adoption as an international

> Wu Ting Fang is not the first for- the smudge, or smouldering fire. many decades ago talked on this sub- in the embryo, or when further ad- the roads in 1894, now furnish \$200,000. ject in the same strain as the Chinese vanced. On the other hand, vegetables Minister does now, but they could not and flowers may be revived, and, even give quite so many reasons for the if nipped by frost, may recover. For faith that was in them as this close instance, the water method of restorobserver can furnish. It is known to ation acts like a charm, on flowering Built In the Thick Hair Between every one who has followed up the dis- plants in a hothouse, or vegetables in cussion of this question of a world's hot beds or cold frames. They may language that the number of persons be frozen, but if water at a temperausing English as a mother tongue has ture well above the surrounding air is increased marvelously in the past 100 showered over them, the ice melts and or 200 years. At the beginning of the slides off, and then if the lids of hotpresent century only about 20,000,000 house or cold frame are closed and the people spoke this language, while to- plants kept darkened until the weaday it is used by 120,000,000. It is ther moderates, they will emerge as growing faster than any other two or fresh as if there had been no freeze. three tongues of the world. Of course Absolute darkness, without a ray of its most conspicuous conquest has been light, will, with almost certainty, made in the United States. This coun- bring them through uninjured. other tongue instead, English will be Serre, a prominent agriculturist of

> their native speech. languages could command. It became be prosecuted before the bailiwick and thing. Do you know that Neo-po-muki receive exemplary punishment." it would supersede all the others in ers. Plantations were formed into dis-all the walks of life. At the time when grovers, we read, reduced the cost of tongue." that time was bold enough to predict tender leaves just putting forth were means." to any great extent in the future, surpass all other protective agencies, "Summer is coming! Summer is comfriends in Italian, his statesmen and berries or flowers may have straw mat diplomats in French, and his horses ting or paper spread over them, and alin German he was not using English too light to be of apparent value, yet for any purpose, but, of course, Eng- they give the needed check to the heat land was not part of his empire. When and moisture escaping from the ground

while many, like Bacon himself, im- but for vegetables and flowers there ing!"-Forest and Stream. agined it would diminish. At the time are inexpensive methods that are efwhen Charles V. was, as he said, adficacious because they are scientific
Potatoes, cucumbers, or other sensidressing God in Spanish, his lady tive vegetables, strawberries and rasp-Charles died there was not a single The relatively high temperature main- Queen" at the Opera Comique, in Paris, tained under these coverings is due a singular incident occurred, according to settlement of English-speaking per- to the continued evolution of heat sons in any part of the present terri- which accompanies the condensation of tory of the United States, and neither moisture. he nor anybody else in his time could have foreseen that three centuries afharm than good. Small fruits that ter that day the English would be su- grow in a hollow, or in a declivity, rehearsals was enraptured with the music the mixture only until it is creamy and preme among civilized tongues, and have frequently been deluged with wa- and prophesied great popularity for it. that much more than half of the people who use it would be in this coun- plants will be saturated with mois- ticed presently that a man a few steps

GIFTS.

I thank thee, God, for good and bad. For all the tangled skein Of blows that made my manhood glad And joys that were a pain!

Defeat I thank thee for and strife In this blind year gone by! 'Tis he who lives the lightest life The darkest death must die.

And he who doth a star pursue Both home and fire must leave, As he who guards a life or two A death or two must grieve.

And he who wins shall lose again And, having lost, shall win, Since they are strong who saw great pair And wise who knew great sin. -Arthur J. Stringer in Ainslee's Maga-

Nubian Weaving. In times past the Nubians wove their own clothing, but of late years, owing to the introduction of Manchester cottons. which are more easily and even cheaply obtained, this industry is dying out, being confined almost entirely to the particolcotton grows wild in the alluvial deposits along the banks of the rivers, but the best kind comes from the Abyssinian valleys.
This is spun into yarn, the Nubian spindle Greek and Roman women many centuries ago, while the rude hand loom with sembles in every particular those depicted

Diamond Cut Diamond. A Quaker was negotiating with an invessel overdue. At this juncture he heard ly rough. of the vessel's loss, and wrote at once to the agent of the company: "Friend, if thee hasn't filled up the policy, thee needn't, for I've heard of the

"Eh," said the officers, "cunning fellow, he wants to do us out of the premium." So they wrote to the Quaker: "Thou art too late by half an hour. Thy policy is filled up.

Why She Did It. "Why is it," they asked, "that you let your husband have his own way in every-"Because," she replied, "I like to have some one to blame when things go wrong."

England Is Exclusive. The Victoria cross has never been awarded to a woman. It is not designed for female decoration. In Germany heroines

FROST PREVENTION. The early autumn and late spring particularly to fruits.

There are several methods to pre- been frequently proven that poultry vent these frost ravages. Of late years fatten much more readily when it is fruit growers and gardeners have rea- used in their food, and the same thing lized the benefit of smudges and protective agencies, whereas in times port of careful experiments in testing gone by the loss of fruit crops or vegetables from untimely frosts was considered unavoidable.

The most practical of all methods and the one most generally adopted is that of smudges. These are made ample of the Government, the combe at and, such as dampened straw, smoke as possible, with no blaze from

try had only 5,000,000 people at the Smudges, as said before, are used beginning of the present century, but with great success. A frost that is ap-75,000,000 or more inhabitants will be proaching in the spring may have its found in it by Census Director Mer- deleterious effects prevented by riam's assistants this year. English is smudges that emit smoke enough to the language of nearly all of these hang over the fruit, or grapes, like and to the children of the small frag- a cloud. This is a time-honored way ment of the population who use some of protecting fruit from frost. Dr.

the sixteenth century, recommended the method. And in Wurtemberg, in A century ago French was spoken 1796, the men were divided into comby more persons than English. Two panies of about twenty, under a cap- the horns of a bull. Inquiry, followed by centuries ago it was generally suppos- tain, to protect certain assigned dis- a careful and detailed description, showed ed that French would eventually be man, who sounded the alarm. This snowbird was the prairie shore lark. the universal language. It had a vogue service was compulsory, since there is after we had talked about this for some at that time such as no other two a rule chronicled which reads that time E-kus-kini, the Low Horn, said to

lomacy all over the world ,and the There were co-operation among the tongue?" time seemed to be approaching when horticulturists, fruit and grape grow- "No," I said, "I know Nec-po-muki, Bacon was writing his works in Latin, prevention to twenty-five cents a "This is it," said Low Horn. "In spring so as to put them in a language which thousand vines for the season. The if you kill one and open his mouth and he supposed would be extant when his smudges were so effectual that where lift up his tongue you will find under the own tongue had vanished from the far from the vines under smoke, not each month of the winter. In the fall he earth, only about 5,000,000 people spoke only were the vines, the buds and ev- does not have these extra tongues. I do the English language and nobody at ery shoot thoroughly preserved, but not know why he has them nor what it

ness in the soil would produce chilly, lowered temperature. The water methods do better for experts than for overtaking the whistler, saw that he was amateurs, but there is one method in- a workingman. He accosted him, saying volving no complications, that is to quietly tie a large rope high up among the branches of a fruit tree and let the under the tree. It is said that the water may be coated over with ice, but the large surface of the rope exposed by capillary attraction, carries the moisture up among the branches, and the heat evolved by the condensation of the moisture raises the temperature above frost, and the fruit is preserved.

CEMENT FLOORS UNDER COWS. A cement floor clear to the mana ger for cows to stand on is all right if you have plenty of bedding on it, says a writer. We keep our cows on such a floor, and have for years. But ored robes worn by the chiefs. A coarse we have an abundance of straw for bedding, stored over the stables, so it is dry and handy to get. This is used freely, and the cows are entirebeing an exact counterpart of that used by ly comfortable, as shown by the way they milk. There is no wearing of holes under their feet, as where a dirt which the thread is woven into cloth re- floor is used. The floor is less slippery than a plank would be. It is more on ancient Egyptian monuments.—Har cleanly, as it does not absorb any filth It costs less than timber and planks, would here, and will last many times as long. It is not slippery because gravel was used to mix with cement, without a door no one would think there surance agent as to effecting a policy on a partly, thus making the surface slight- was a room beyond. The only access to

not be best to lay a cement floor un- in case any danger was imminent a der the front feet of cows. You can lounge was put over this, and one of the will save the manure all right, and enable you to make the cows comfort- the family. able with less bedding. I tried this plan years ago, only I put planks along next to manure gutter for the hind feet of cows to stand on. I found they would work holes in the earth under their feet, and was not fully satisfied with the arrangement, and soon took it out. If short of bedding, I might put up with it.

CHARCOAL.

While we think there is no other thing as good a medicine for swine with it, there are some who claim that Student-

for the swine at least a little hardwood ashes is equally good. If so, we think it must be because its effect is to sweeten the acids in the stomach which are greatly increased by fermentation there, even if the food has not been allowed to ferment before it is are quaint and elaborate in design, and given. But we would not resort to the work on net, velvet or satin is very ashes as long as we could buy char- beautifully executed. frosts are disastrous to vegetation, coal for a reasonable price. A tablespoonful in a pail of mash is sufficient if given every day, and it has

is asserted of swine, though we do not remember of having seen any re-FRUIT TREES ALONG HIGHWAYS The cultivation of fruit trees along the high roads of France is being extended year by year. Following the ex-

of the various substances that may munes in certain departments adopted the practice as a sort of revenue. and now it has become an important chips from the woodpile, cow ships, branch of national industry. In Gercorn cobs, tar, crude kerosene or tan many, Belgium and the Duchy of Luxbark. The idea is to have as much emburg also the system is being rapidly developed. Last year the fruit har-vest from the roads of Wurtemburg able used this winter. Chinchilla is one amounted to more than \$600,000 as of the most expensive and certainly it is eigner of intelligence and prominence It is only by anticipating frost and compared with \$200,000 in 1878; for the the least durable and less becoming than who has made predictions of the event. preventing its damages that fruit can last 13 years Saxony has gained a rev- the other pelts. ual supremacy of the English tongue. be saved. There is no possibility of enue of about \$340,000, from the same ual supremacy of the English tongue. be saved. There is no possibility of source; and Belgium's three-quarters German and French philologists restoring frozen or frost bitten fruit of a million fruit trees, planted along

QUEER PLACE FOR A BIRD'S NEST.

Horns of a Buffalo. It was a good many years ago that old Hugh Monroe, who for more than 75 years had traveled the prairies of the northwest, told me that once he had found a bird's nest in the thick hair between the horns of a buffalo bull that he had killed. He had two Indians with him, and had killed the young bull, which the Indians were beginning to skin and cut up, and while they were doing this he plucked some of the long hair from the forehead to use in wiping out his gun. As he reached down and grasped the hair a little bird-a little gray bird-flew out from under his hand and away. Parting the hair to see whence it had come, he found a round, smooth nest, containing four little young birds. He could not tell what kind of birds they

Some time after, when I was sitting in the lodge with my Indian father and elder brothers, principal chiefs of the Blackfeet, spoke of this tale that had been told me, and learned that all who were present had heard of just this thing. On-esta-pokau, the White Calf, had known of one case of this kind where the bird was a blackbird. but this he had not seen himself. Once, however, he did see the nest of a ones.

snowbird, containing four eggs, between

ice had formed on wire trellises not tongue five other tongues, one tongue for

that time was bold enough to predict uninjured.

that this number would be increased Smudges for vineyards and orchards so called from his cry, for he says always:

HALEVY'S SURPRISE.

Opera Air Whistled on the Street Be-

fore Its Production. When Halevy, the noted composer of 'The Jewess' and other successful operas, was economizing strictly just before the production of "The Musketeers of the Queen" at the Opera Comique, in Paris, his own story. His bank account was all but exhausted, and he walked back and forth between dwelling and theater to

so that the air which floats over the was walking along the boulevard and noture. When the temperature falls, wa- ahead of him was whistling loudly-an ter vapor is condensed and the tem- unpardonable sin among well bred people perature of the air is raised. The in Paris. The air the man was whistling thought naturally presents itself that, struck him as familiar at first. Then sudin case of a return of frost, the damp- denly it dawned upon him that it was the principal melody of his new opera. The composer quickened his pace and,

"My good man, do you know what you are doing? Do you know that there are not two men in Paris that can whistle

The stranger looked at Halevy with a puzzled expression and asked simply. "Simply because no one else knows

the song as yet." "Is that so? How do you know?" "It is true. It is part of the new opera which is now being rehearsed in the Opera Comique. Now, won't you be good enough to tell me where you heart it?" "I heard it yesterday while I was re- the archbishop of Canterbury and laid pairing a damaged spot in the wall of the Opera Comique.

Avoiding Wartime Raids. J. H. Gore writes an article for St. Nicholas on "Hiding Places In Wartimes." In describing a house on debatable ground that had many secret nocks. the author says:

The house had a cellar with a door opening directly out upon the "big road," and never did a troop, large or small, pass by without countless soldiers seeking something eatable in this convenient cellar. It was the quantity of clothes that the womwas never empty, but nothing was ever en here have. The women seem to be alfound. A partition had been run across about three feet from the back wall, so near that even a close inspection would not suggest a space back of it, and being this back cellar was through a trapdoor But if you are short of bedding as in the floor of the coom above. This door many are in Vermont, why it may was always kept covered by a carpet, and lay about two feet from edge of gut- boys, feigning illness, was there "put to ter, and then fill in in front with med." In this cellar apples, preserves, clay, or gravel, and pack down. This pickled pork, etc., were kept, and its existence was not known to any one outside

> "The Best Man That Ever Lived." After hearing so many women express themselves upon the subject we have come to the conclusion that "the best man who ever lived, " if he ever At that time his father was puzzling marries, will have to take what he can over a machine for sowing cotton seeds; get The ordinary everyday sort of but, try as much as he would, he could map will probably continue, as hereto- not perfect it, and at last, in a fit of defore, to gather in the cream of the fair spair, he called in young Richard to his

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