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No. 18.

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CRATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK.

JURY TRIALS IN ENGLAND. Is trial by jury becoming less popular? The London Law Journal thinks cloth before it becomes dry. there is some ground for believing that it is. The proportion of actions to be tried without juries in the queen's bench division during the present term is exceptionally large; the jury cases number 295 and the nonjury cases 190. Even more striking is the want of faith in trial by broiling meat, fish, bread or anything witness. jury displayed by litigants in the else. county courts. The total number of actions determined by these tribunals in 1899 was 732,094, and only 1,018 were tried with juries. The number of actions tried with juries in 1899 was, with the exception of 1897, the smallest for 16 years. Possibly this decline in the popularity of trial by jury is due to the increasing tendency of juries to disagree.

escope secope source eacher or enameled dish that can be About the House.

CHILDREN'S TEETH. Dentists urge mothers to take more care of their children's teeth during the first years of life. From the time when the little white points come pricking through they should be PROPRIETOR cleaned carefully at least once a day, for on the care of these first teeth depends to a great extent the condition of the second set. A small soft brush should be applied night and morning, but if only once can be managed, then

A little grated castile soap used two or three times a week is a good thing for children's teeth, as well as for those in older jaws. A pinch of precipitated chalk on the tooth brush with the soap makes a combination that cleans the teeth better than anything else.

The first teeth should be watched closely for cavities, which should be promptly filled with a soft filling, the idea being to retain the temporary set until the jaw has stretched sufficiently to receive the second teeth.

Mothers often excuse a row blackened stumps in a child's mouth, with the remark that "poor teeth are an inheritance" from one parent to the other. This is true, undoubtedly, but it should be the incentive to redoubled effort on the mother's part Two or three generations of care will produce sound teeth, and that then will be the heritage passed on. It is worth any sacrifice to secure this double blessing and beauty.

A point often neglected by mothers during the teeth-forming period is to see that the proper food is supplied. A teaspoonful of lime water often to the baby in arms, and later soft-boiled eggs and other bone-producing foods, should be provided.

PUDDINGS.

Almond Pudding .- Stir one tablespoonful of butter into one half cupful of scalded milk; when the butter is melted pour it over three ounces of bread crumbs. Let cool, then add one fourth of a cupful of finely chopped almonds, five drops of extract of bitter almond and one fourth cupful of ket. granulated sugar; stir in two wellbeaten eggs. Turn the mixture into buttered cups and bake 20 or 30 minutes in a hot oven.

Banana Pudding.-Cut stale cake into thin slices, and line a dish with them. Cover with bananas sliced thin; sprinkle with sugar and a very little lemon juice. Pour over this a cupful of rather thin boiled custard, make another layer of cake, bananas and custard. Serve cold.

Apple Pudding .- Pare, core and slice enough apples to fill a baking dish. Butter the dish well, put in a layer of apples, sweeten to taste and dot with bits of butter, cover with a layer of cake sliced thin, stale cake will do nicely. Continue the layers until the dish is full. Serve hot or cold and with or without cream.

Orange Pudding.-To one quart of milk add one half of a cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, dissolved in a little cold water. and the well-beaten yolks of two-eggs. Grate the rind and press out the juice of three oranges. Scald the milk, add the corn starch, and then the other ingredients. Boil four or five minutes. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, and two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, and spread over the pudding. Set in a hot oven to brown.

USEFUL HINTS. Soap should be kept for some time

before it is used; it will then go fur-Fish as a food contains much th same proportion of nutriment as meat.

only in a much lighter form. A lump of soda laid upon the drain pipe down which waste water passes will prevent the clogging of the pipe with grease.

Chloride of lime is an infallible preventive of rats. It should be put down their holes and spread about wherever they are likely to appear Cayenne pepper blown into the cracks where ants congregate will drive them away.

Soap and chalk mixed and rubbed on mildewed spots will remove them. All spices should be kept in tins, and salt should be kept in a dry

Baked apples are the most healthful dessert that can be placed upon the table. Good pastry can only be made when

the ingredients are absolutely cold. The colder eggs are, the quicker they will froth. A spoonful of vinegar added to the

water in which fish is boiled will make

it firm and tender. A little vinegar should be kept boiling on the stove while onions or cabbage is being cooked; it will prevent the disagreeable odor going through the house.

Grained wood should be washed with cold tea, a small surface only at a time, and rubbed well with a flannel Ammonia painted over woodwork little creature is unknown.

Pickles should never be kept in glazed ware, as the vinegar forms a poisonous compound, with the glaz- its cage, and the question as to whe-

will darken it.

ered with cold water.

Whole cloves will more effectually exterminate moths than camphor, tobacco or cedar shavings.

Always well heat a gridiron before

DOMESTIC RECIPES Cherry Pudding .- Put a pint of

cherries, canned or fresh into

set on top of the stove. Make a crust of one pint of flour, one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder, a little salt and sufficient milk to make a soft dough. Place over the fruit, cover tightly with another dish and let cook on top of the stove. Do not re-

burn. This pudding is just as good if baked in the oven, or steamed, and we think half an hour a short period for proper cooking of the crust. Clove Cake.-One cup molasses, one cup sugar, half cup butter, one cup chepped raisins, two-thirds cup sour milk; one teaspoonful each of soda, cloves and nutmeg; and two of cinna-

mon; three cups flour. This is a good

and cheap fruit cake.

move the cover. Cook half an hour,

ofjuice so that the pudding will not

Ribbon Cake .-- Cream one cup of butter with two cups of sugar; add four well-beaten eggs, a cup of milk, and three and a half cups of sifted flour, to which one heaped teaspoonful of baking powder has been added. Divide the batter into three parts. To one add a teaspoonful of melted chocolate and flavor with vanilla; to the second add pink fruit colouring and flavor the third with lemon. Bake in layer cake tins, put together with boiled icing, the brown at the bottom, then the pink, lastly the white. Ice the top, coloring it pink.

Pork Cheese-Cut 2 lbs cold roast pork into fine pieces, allowing quarter pound fat to each pound lean. Season with pepper and salt. Pound in a mortar one dessertspoonful parsley, four sage leaves, one small bunch savory herbs. two blades mace, a little nutmeg, and half teaspoon lemon peel. Mix thoroughly with the meatj put into a mold, and pour over it enough strong stock to make it moist. Bake one and one-half hours, and when done, allow to cool, When ready to serve, cut in thin slices and garnish with parsley or cress.

A Novel Fruit Dish .- Cut a pumpkin into a basket with old-fashioned tub handles. Scrape out the pulp and seeds. Polish or varnish the rind and and grapes of various colors, letting them hang over the edge of the bas-

Cream Taffy .- One pint granulated or coffee A sugar, half pint water, three tablespoons vinegar or one teaspoon cream tartar and butter the size of a hickory nut. Boil without stirring until mixture threads from a spoon. Pull as soon as the candy can be handled.

A great many women who are otherwise neat do not give the care necessary to keep their toilet belongings in good condition. The brushes and combs are possibly the most neglected in this line, some being used without cleaning for months, and others so carelessly washed as to be but little improved by the process. All hair brushes should be well washed every week, and the work should be carefully done. A little pearline added to half a bowlful of warm rainwater will make a well cleansing sud. The brush and combs should be worked quickly through the water by dipping the bristles in and out, then rinsed in cold water and well shaken. If the brush backs are silver or ivory they should not be wet, but rubbed with a little whiting and well polished. Combs should be washed through the sud and well dried. Thus cared for brushes and combs will be purified and cleansed so as to make them healthful for use and will last much longer than if neg-

MORE FARMERS.

lected.

It is stated on good authority that only four men out of every hundred who start in business reach success, if the same number with the same ability, were to go with the same energy into farming, forty out of every hundred would make good farmers, and enough money to be really happy on. Less work with the hands, less travel to the weary feet 20th century farming more pleasant sash ends at the back and front. and profitable than ever before. The of the knowledge he needs to fit him fect of the sacque coat.

NOT CLIPPED.

somewhere in his up-bringing.

A naturalist says that the squirrel tribe is increasing all over the wooded districts of England, and in the Scottish Lowlands. In some parts of Scotland, notably in the north, the

It is not so long ago that a Scotch judge was trying a case which had to do with the escape of a squirrel from ther it had been stolen. Were its wings clipped? he asked a

But, my lord, interposed the counsel, it is a quadruped. Quadruped or no quadruped, said his honor, sternly, if its wings had been Lemons will keep a long time if cov- clipped it could never have escaped.

> Nature feathers the oars of the duck, but it has to feather its own Give some worms time and they pearl, or sequin insertion, and kilted

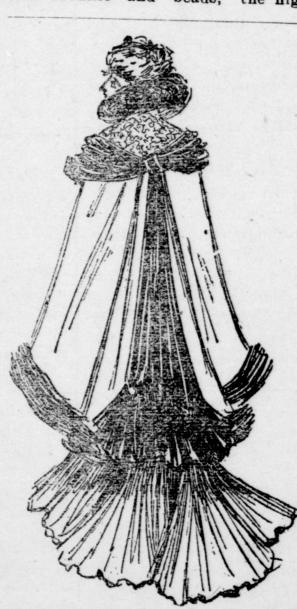
turn bottom side up, and serve with rich sauce. There should be plenty trains and full hanging folly sleeves have all been adapted to the glorification to the robe de nuit, though



Plain Play Apron.—This simple yoke apron is shown in white lawn. It is gathered below the yoke, and is fitted by side-seams, which are sloped to take away extra fulness at the top and at the same time leave the lower edge sufficiently wide. The neck is finished with a flat collar, the ends of which set apart both front and back. The sleeve has but one seam and is gathered to a wristband. The apron fastens at the back with buttons and buttonholes. The apron can be made in plain or cross-barred muslin, dimity, nainsook. or gingham. The latter is especially suitable for boys.

it is very well understood that small percentage of even rich women wide and flat shapes. Even the picbuy and use these garments as night ture hat, which we are so accustomed dresses. They serve only too depile high with oranges, apples, pears lightfully as elegant lounging gowns, epstanding bows and waving plumes, over which in cold weather a flowing has succumbed to the inevitable, and sleeveless wadded silk Japanese wrap now spreads itself out with a simple, is cast, allowing the gorgeous lace- jaunty tilt to one side and a single, hung fronts and sleeves of the cambric gown to be amply and effective- crown, around which may be seen a

For day wear the sacque coat in the row buckle in the front. three-quarter length has many followfitting backs, with a loose front, and these coats are trimmed with military ing faced with either astrakhan or together. broad tail. A very nandsome coat in the sacque style was made of white satin, almost covered with applique black cloth, outlined with rows of tiny black chenille and beads, the high



ONE OF THE NEWEST OPERA

CLOAKS. The opera cloak shown is of pale and from three to ten times the blue panne and heavy cream lace. work done because brain power, his It is edged all around with a wide own and other people's, has done so band of sable and has a flaring sable much to make work easier. That is collar. The drapery about the shoulthe line of action that is to make ders is of black tulle, as are the long

clothing, pay a good deal for unex- groups of the new upstanding tucks, steps. pected and unavoidable expenses, and which have taken the place of cordmust before he can earn a dollar ings. The full ruffle on the base of ite at a cost, including the bronze, spend years learning the rudiments the skirt is necessary to the best ef-

a farm with no interest in what he highly favored for millinery purposes, street. sees there must have had a bad taint especially upon those hats which are at



A Dinner Bodice.-For velvet, vel veteen, silk or satin goods, to match the skirt with which it is to be worn. The trimming can be passementerie,

The consciousness of being well dressed perhaps soothes to dreams the women who have adopted the elaborate night dresses, which are now crowding out the simpler modes. Full gathered skirts, yokes finished off deep berthas, undersleeves,



Chemise.-Longcloth, cambric, nainsook, zephyr, or silk would be used for this garment. Quantity of 36-inch longcloth. 33-8 yards; lace, 8 yards; insertion, 51-2 all liable to be caught out in a shower of rain, for these ribbons really look as well when wet as when dry, which certainly can not be said of any other ribbon.

> trimmed upon both sides with bows of water-proof ribbon, a long, narrow buckle ornamenting the front while a wing or a feather does duty at the back. All millinery ideas run to the to admire for its seeming audacity in plume curling softly over the flat, full twist of velvet held by a long, nar-

Flowers are the favorite ornaments ers, though some prefer the closely for evening wear, but beautiful as these are they must be further enhanced by streamers of double-faced froggings and braidings, the revers be- satin ribbons, appearing to tie them THE PAARDEBERG GATE.

> Died for the Flag in South Africa. The citizens of Victoria, B.C. have decided upon the form of their memorial to the brave British Columbians in South Africa.

The project is to erect on the waterfront of Belleville street, opposite the main entrance of the government laid in the beds of the canals and buildings, a public water gate or approach from the harbour to be known as the "Paardeberg Gate." steps about 100 feet long, leading to a platform about 30 feet wide; from of freight, drift down the Caspian, thence the level of the roadway is where they are broken to pieces to be reached by two broad flights with bal- used as firewood on the steamers go-

ustrades. The centre of this platform ing up stream. is to be occupied by a bronze basrelief about 6 feet by 3 feet 6 inches, representing the incident of the death of Sergeant Scott at Paardeberg while leading his comrades to the attack of the Boer positions. This bas-relief of the traffic of the rivers are includset in the wall, fronting the harbour, within pilasters and under a pediment surmounted by the word Paardeberg ley of the Mississippi. will afford the central motive to the construction.

The piers at the lower end of the stairs will be surmounted by lions supporting the arms of the city, those of the upper end by ornamental light standards.

This plan provides a large amount of masonry work with a very small portion of actual sculpture or bronze casting; yet the prominence given to this later feature at the head of con- from all parts of Russia, bringing verging steps and fronting the harbour will give great dignity and point to the event commemorated. It is chandise changing hands in a a few deas young people from the country collar being made of Persian lamb. captured Boer cannon which will then are required for this traffic; they form of city life and its attractions This coat was worn over a gown of occupy an upper platform above the are as a rule very far from correct. black silk, the skirt portion of which bronze to be approached from Belle-A city resident must wear expensive formed a full-shaped ruffle, showing ville street by three or four broad

estimated at about \$15,000. It is for any position worth keeping. In- A great deal of satin ribbon is now would enable the carrying of the dividual aptitude and tastes must al- being utilized upon evening gowns, flanking walls on each side as far as ways be allowed for, but a boy born on while the new water-proof ribbon is the bridge and the foot of Menzies

> NEW ALASKAN STEAMSHIP LINE Vancouver, B. C. has been frequently urged to grant a subsidy to any company that would establish line of steamers to Alaskan ports, but no action has been taken, and probably the need for it has now passed. It is announced that the Yukon and White Pass Railway has lately purchased two steamers in England to run between Vancouver and Skaguay; and the Canadian Pacific Railway will undoubtedly put as many vessels on the run to Skaguay, St. Michael, and other ports in Alaska as can be profitably employed.

> > JUST FOR FUN.

"I might as well tell ye before we go any fu'ther," said the witness, who had been getting rather the better of the lawyer, "that ye needn't try to rattle me by askin' fool questions." "No?" retorted the lawyer. "Naw. I've raised three boys, an' got two grandsons that's keepin' me trained you when you had the grip?

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Government Statistics Give Some Interest ing Details of Its Traffic. garding the immense amount of traf-

fic carried on Russia's great inland river, the Volga. Everywhere up the voiga and its hundred tributaries ascend the iron barges of the Caspian Sea oil fleet, while through the canals to St. Petersburg alone pass annually, during the 215 days of free navigation, thousands of steamers and barges bearing millions of tons of freight. Every known means of locomotion is who gave their lives for the Empire used, from men, who, like oxen, tramp the tow paths, hauling the smaller barges, to powerful tugs that creep along by means of an endless chain minor rivers, dragging after them at snail pace great caravans of heavy barges. From the greater streams This structure will comprise landing immemse craft nearly 400 feet long, 15 feet in depth, carrying 6,000 tons

15,000 MILES OF RIVER.

Fifty thousand rafts are floated down the Volga annually, many of them 100 feet long by 7 thick, and this gives but a faint idea of the real traffic of the river; for in addition there are ten million tons of produce passing up and down the river during the open season. Much of this centres at Nijni Novgorod, To this famous market steamers and barges come goods to be sold at the great annual fair, over \$200,000,000 worth of merweeks; 30,000 craft, including rafts. come from as far north as Archangel. as far east as the Urals, from Astrakan in the south, St. Petersburg and Moscow in the west; while great caravans of ships of the desert arrive daily from all parts of Asia.

CONTRARY TO HUMAN NATURE. When a football match was being played in England a clergyman walked up to a group of boys who were clustering round the gates and asked Try us, mister, they cried in a

The eager light in the boys' eyes died out at this and one of their number looked at the parson reproachfully, and said;

scored a goal.

Suitor-Sir, I have come to ask your daughter in marriage. Father, tearfully,-Would you take Suitor-Oh, not at all; not at all.

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RUSSIA'S BIG RIVER.

In all there are 8,000 miles of navigable waterways in the valley of Volga, or, if the streams which float the giant rafts from so large a part ed, the mileage is increased to nearly 15.000, or as much as that of the val-

them if they would like to go inside.

Then you shall; but first you must promise not to shout, went on the gentleman.

Keep your money. If ye was to tie my tongue down wi' a gold chain ah couldn't help shoutin' when our side

WILLING TO PLEASE.

my only child away from me? my dear sir. I can move right in.