, had an an airidence of good faith on the part Mess. Wells only on one side of the paper. Be esselvi, in giving names and dates, to have ettion and figures plats and distinct.

inions are said to cure lots of dis but what will cure onlons.

-One of the needs of this country billion more hens that will lay fresh

to Count need be out of a job !! here is a marriageable Vanderbitt on the market.

Poverty is only cured by hard work. and too many men regard the remedy worse than the discuse. ----

president if for no other reason than giving advice.

Now, don't say, "I told you so," because the woman who recently bought a husband for \$12 is beginning to feel that she was cheated.

The victims of the bobsled are making a greater showing every winter and may soon be entitled to a column by themselves in the mortality statistics. Service of the servic

Stoessel has been sentenced to death

in Russia for giving up Port Arthur. Alexica probably regards this as one of the best jokes he has ever heard of. ----A scientist declares that the human brain contains 300,000.000 nerve cells.

Byen that great number would hardly

accommodate all the nerve some men

display. One doctor tells us that we will all die of Bright's disease in a short time. and in the next breath says we will all be crazy within two hundred years. Take your choice.

Education ---There is not much in that Ohlo boy's claim that his teacher whipped him with a red-hot poker. We've known the time when a hickory switch felt like a red-bot poker.

F- ----The papers have been printing the portrait of Mrs. Robley D. Evans. We have it on excullent authority that Mrs. Evans is a good, motherly soul who never has uttered an oath in her

COLUMN TO THE REAL PROPERTY. In New York they have declared a bank clerk to be insaile because he said his salary was more than he earned. Unfortunately New York is not the only place in which people who fail to get all the money they can, honestly or otharwise, are considered crazy.

Japan has proved its disposition to do its part toward solving the problem of Japanese labor in this country and Canada. The Japanese government has issued instructions to prevent emigration to the United States, Canada, Marico and the Hawattan Islands. This solution is practical, final and tactful, for it removes from this nation the burden of deciding how to deal with the Japanese as immigrants. FOR SERVICE ADVISED LARGE TO

Mexico seems to believe that with the Philippines the United States has all the islands it needs, for it has intely claimed Areas Keys, guano islands in the Gulf of Mexico, eighty miles off of Yucatan. The present owners of the islands inelet that they belong to the United States he right of discovery by an American in 1880. We are not likely to go to war over a guano deposit. The question of sover-ignty will be settled smicably by the two gov-EFFER STATE

The most northerly point of land known is Cape Morris Jesup on an teland north of Greenland. It was discovered by Commander Pears in 1900, and named after the president of the Peary Arctic Club, Morris K. Jesup. who has lately died. Mr. Josup was one of the most liberal patrons of actence, art and exploration of his time. He not only gave generously to the cause of arctic exploration, but provided the money for many scientific expeditions organized to study antiquities in various parts of the world. He will be known for these things to a limited number for a few years, but every schoolboy will pronounce his name for no one knows how long when asked to name the most northern cape in the world. Only the latest geographies show it on their maps now, but they will all have it in a few years.

Governor Hughes said a fine and tellfing thing in colloquial form when he discussed, before the enemies of race track gambling, the plea that is was a naccesary condition to "improve the breed of borses." He said he was in favor of improving the breed of homes and "all other live stock." "I am thoroughly in favor," he declared, "of deing all we can to improve the breed of men." We are not improving the breed of men, but are providing the means for its deterioration, when we tolamte in law the race track gambling that we have probibited in the constiintien. Just how the stock is deteriorated the Governor himself has describad. It is American to want to work. make the most of yourself: "The ome man who plays the races in the me that he will get a dollar which he has not earned, or ten dollars which he has no right to take, that young man has lost the American sentiment; he in lost the most important part of his etheteht." The breed of horses must improved through an institution of pure madres in the reins ath, undermines the habit of industry, angettles character and eventuates

To layman the world over the verdict tence of the military court in of Steessel, the defender of Arthur, will seem unjust and For even granting, as certain believe, that the surrender of was premature and that nerver will but I call a jumping toothachs."-Battl-

that nothing whatever could have been gained by two or three weeks' further resistance at Port Arthur. More men would have been sacrificed on both sides, more horrors and crueities would have been added to the awful record of the war; but that would have been all. No relief was possible; no hope was left to Russia; her defeat was complete and crushing. If, then, realizing the futility of further fighting, Stoessel surren dered in order to prevent needless butchery, morally his conduct cannot appear blameworthy. It is true that he was accused of various minor acts of cowardice, of misdemeanors and inefficlency, but these alone would hardly have brought upon him the death sentence. Moreover, there seems to be a contradiction between the judgment and the plea for commutation, which acknowledges that "throughout the Some men might well wish to be slege the commander maintained the herole courage of the defenders." ('an a that people would listen to them when man be a coward and yet maintain the heroic courage of the men under him? Finally, there is the testimony of the Japanese generals as to Stoessel's gallantry and bravery and capacity, and while in Russia this testimony was heavily discounted, even resented, with the world at large it carries weight. However, in Russia the Condemnation could have caused so surprise. It had been expected, for the intrigues and quarrels in the army, the unpopularity of Stoessel and the desire of the incompetent to pose as patriots were well known and appreciated by the liberalminded public. In the press the reactionaries, as a rule, have been against Stoessel, while the progressives have regarded him as far superior in a mili tary sense to his accusers and judges. Doubtless the sentence will be commuted, and the military patriots who are essentially responsible for Russia's bumiliation and disasters will feel them-

PREVIOUS EXISTENCE.

What the High Priestess of Theasopby Recently Said About It.

"I believe in the transmigration of souls," declared Mrs. Annie Besant, of the Theosophists, upon whom has fallen the mantle of Mme. Blavatsky, lu a recent interview. "I believe I have lived a number of times. You would not say of yourself, "I helieve I was a child,' but you would say, I was a child.' So I say and know 'I have lived before." It is entirely a matter of training the memory. Some cannot remember back to their childhood. With training, the memory can be developed a little further so that you can remember previous existences.

"The tendency of scientists of the present," she said, "is to prove the excall it idealism rather than the soul. The modern tendency is toward spiritunlity rather than materialism. Thirty years ago I was very materialistic, but now, with age and the better thought of the ages, I believe in spirituality. The high tide of materialism is retreating, while idealism and the existence of the soul are the trend of all

present scientific thought."

Who Was "Boss!"

er and said

"Father, who should be bose, I or my wife?"

The old man smiled and said:

After seventy-nine hens had been disposed of he came to a house and made the usual inquiry.

So the wife was called, and she af-

firmed her bushand's assertion.

was the boy's reply the har."

"I believe I'll take the gray horse." "Not much," said the young man

Ton Late to Learn,

nes to tell good stories, if one may judge by that quoted by a contributor to the London Literary World. He was talking of the Quaker in Canada, when the French-Canadian interrupted

"Ah," said he, "good tam dat, or dose day! Everybodee tak hees gun 'cept one old Quakaire, who mak to trust le bon Dieu, and de Indians shoot 'em even all de same, bagosh

old Quakaire 'cos he mos' bes' man all round. Den bimeby de Quakaire got scare, and buy a gun, so de Indiana shoot heem dead and tak hees scalp just to teach him bettaire; but he too dead to understan'. Ah, good tam,

Ita Rind.

selves vindicated by the uncompromising character of the formal verdict. The rerdict of civilization, however, on the Russian bureaucracy and court clique

will stand unmodified,

stence of the soul. They thus separate man from the animal. I prefer to

conducting experiments in Paris in hypnotian to make people remember things that happened when they were very young. Mrs. Resant had suggest ed to the Frenchman that he go further and hypnotize people to remember their former existences. Although this man was confident that he had succeeded in doing this, she, to be honest, had her doubts that he had yet accomplished so much, but thought he was tending toward this and would yet demonstrate

Once on a time, runs a modern fable which appears in the Philadelphia Ledger, a routh about to embark on the sea of matrimony went to his fath-

"Here are 100 hens and a team of horses. Hitch up the horses, load the bens into the wagon, and wherever you find a man and his wife dwelling, stor and make ingary as to who is the boss Wherever you find a woman running things, leave a hen. If you come to a place where a man is in control, give him one of the horses."

"I'm bore o' this ranch," said the

"Take whichever horse you want,

So the husband replied, "I'll take But the wife did not like the har horse, and called her husband aside

and talked to him. He returned and

"You get a hep."

The native French-Canadian contin-

"But dey nevalre mak to shoot de

"That," said the agile dentist, as he letter of the military code, sidestepped the leap of the infuriated offense as Stoomer pensity patient whose dental cavity he had just essel was probed with startling results, "is what



Women and Housekeeping. If there be any one thing more than another calculated to try the patience of a falthful housekeeper, it is to discover, after dutifully accomplishing a morning's routine work, a rip in the carpet, or a worn place in the rug, grinning insinuatingly at one, with the suggestion in its open countenance of the truth of the saving that woman's work

is never done. at a loss to decide (having tried both methods), which is the happier woman. her husband be more disgusted by catching his foot in the rip, or with the wrinkles she brings upon her fact duties that waste the heart and wear cordial welcome.

It is a fact that men are not given to a warm appreciation of domestic virtues; they take them too much as matter of course; they do not stor to consider that washing dishes and sweeping floors and cooking meals iwork, and work of the very hardest and most trying kind.

The average man comes home from his business in the evening expecting to find a nicely cooked, nicely served dinner awaiting him. He is ignorant of the many steps, the infinite care, the inconvenience of being roasted over the stove, and the countless trials and annoyances that are incident to the preparation of a meal. He thinks it is natural to a woman to keep house, and if she does it well she is only doing what she ought to.

I have frequently noticed that wom en who are not too careful in house keeping have the most devoted inbands. Women who wear themselves out accomplishing narrow perfections must find in those perfections their own reward, for men will never an

The good dinner, the general aspect of comfort, these impress man deeply but for the rest, be would rather have a pretty and smilling wife than one too earnest in her household duties.

Hence ! believe it is just as well to put a rug over the ripped place, or sei a footstool over it, and go gossiping. as to get down on all fours and make your back ache and rain your fingers sewing it up. Blessed be the woman whose blood and judgment are so well co-mingled that she finds time for buth mending and gossiping, and does not allow herself to become hopelessly pildicted either to the minutin of house she said Roussow had recently been keeping or to the hubit of indiscrimi nate gadding.-Juliet V. Strauss in Chicago Journal

Griting to Sleep.

If you are troubled with insompts some of the following ideas are worth trying out, as they are certain to ac complish what seems impossible of achierement, wooing sleep successfully A warm both before retiring not cold one, for the latter will wake you Irrink a cup of cood, not level, water and this will bring good represe. Sleep with your windows open at the top and bottom, he it ever so small a space so you can just feel a breeze on your face. Put in your bath a little beg containing dried clover tops and lavender flowers, and as the water cools there will be a delightful odor arisin. from it. It is thus medicated slightly perfumed and a sure cure for

Hat with High (rown.



The frame of this hat had a high crown and narrow turn-down brim. was covered with dark bine liberty satin, which was plain under the brim and tucked on top. A wide piece of embroidered velvet was draped around the crown. A pearl buckle was placed on the right side near the front. large bunch of faucy feathers ornaments the left side.

Buttons as Trimming.

Buttons are to be used as trimming for all the spring dresses, and there can be no better time than the preswill be ready. For linen gowns the buttons will be covered with linen, but many will wear crocheted buttons, and as these are easy to make with crocket book and coarse cotton, they might as well be started. First the button is covered with linen to match the suit, then over this is fastened a loose crocheted mesh.

When You Visit,

When you contemplate a visit try to make it a point to arrive at your destination during the daytime. It is often difficult to locate a place at night your face carefully, apply the following gers, rub the brimstone of a match and is embarrassing to the hostess and lotion; One quart of water previously over the soiled parts,

| guest. Many women could confess to | boiled and strained, thirty drops of all their great annoyance at receiving a cohol, one ounce of oxide of zinc, eight card stating that a guest would arrive that day and "please meet me at the train." Possibly there is not a vacant room in the house for a gnest and hundreds of trains may come in during the day, yet the writer never states

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what train to meet and the annoyance of preparite meals and the like makes a guest of this kind anything but wel-I have long wondered, and am still come. Some women swoop down upon a hostess, never sending word, but an excuse is made that she wished to surshe who at once goes and mends the prise them. She does. A woman is a rip, or dains the hole, or she who puts hospitable creature and entertaining is her shawl over her head and runs into ope of her delights, but she does not a neighbor's to gossip till time to get want it a compulsory affair and she dinner. One thing is certain, the wom- wants time to prepare for it. When exercise. an who doesn't let the rip affect her you desire to visit a friend write her conscience will keep a smooth complex- relative to your desires, wait for her ton longer, and the question is, will reply, prepare for the appointed day and go on the train you tell her to neet, or telegraph any change,

woman who has no consideration for by persistent application to the petry her hostess is not deserving of a very



~~~~~~ Elaborate braiding is seen on many effective on broadcloth or velvet.

at the front is one of the styles seen and esoplagus which assails the in among the newly arrived linen cos- dividual without any other symptom

grains of bichloride of mercury, twenty drops of glycerin.

The most simple way to reduce your flesh is to avoid all starchy and sweetened food, all cereals, vegetables containing sugar or starch, such as peas, beans, corn, potatoes. Have your bread toasted, sprinkle it with salt instead of using butter. Milk, I regret to say, if it be pure enough, is fattening. Skimmed milk may be drunk. water is an excellent substitute for other liquids. Add a little juice of limes or lemons to it, if you choose, Limit your sleeping hours to seven at the outside. No naps. You must take

Your Scalp.

An appaling amount of injury may e done to scalp and tresses by ignorance in brushing and combing. For instance, tangles must be removed gently, if the hair is not to be snapped and the comb must go lightly over the scalp, stimulating circulation, without seratching.

Thin, poorly nourished hair would be less common were scalp circulation follicles are fed, and the natural secretions are normal. Without it the scalp tightens to the skull and the roots are choked or starved.

Hircough Eastly Stopped.

This is a most distressing and obstinate complaint to these in whom of the newest models, both in cloth it occurs, says the Family Doctor. and velvet, the narrow soutache being. We do not refer, of course, to the the most popular. Braiding, combined bicough attendant upon great pros with heavy embroidery, is particularly tration of the system, but to those instances (very frequent, indeed) of a A jacket showing a decided point simple spasmodic condition of stomach

DAINTY HOME-MADE NEGLIGEE



backet suits. used to trin semidress crettures and as long as is feasible, so as to retain lend themselves admirably to original the air in the lungs for as long a effects. They may be applied in broad- | period as possible ening designs and also in serientine lines and short gigzags on bems and waisicoats and are also used to frame

With the summer dress will be worn some pretty ribbon sashes. But these ribbons will be wide, ethereal in appearance, and tied in four loops at the back. Some of the streamers are also knotted a few inches from the end The blea is to get a ribbon to match the delicate weare of the dress,

The smartest dresses worn at present are those composed of cloth skirt. velvet jacket, braided and fancy or oldtime waistroat fastening down the front with small autique buttons. The complarity of gossamer tissues much embroidered is very evident, the idea having been borrowed from the East.

A simple house wrapper is made with a square yoke, rolling collar, hishop sleeves and five-gored skirt that is attached to the waist. While a wrapper, vet it has a shirtwaist finish that is neat. Polka-dot materialsthat is, of the small design-with bind ings or bands of plain trimming, look neat for such garments.

The handsomest and most expensive of the stiff collars have Irish lace in section used in a sort of conventional design. While these collars may be very beautiful, they are less satisfactory than are the hand-embroidered collars, for the lace will not hold the starch and constant heavy washing soon tears the fragile material.

In making up a black spangled robe over a ruffle of plaited chiffon it is a clever idea to connect the two by sew ing to the ruffle at regular intervals big disks of black refret. These may be ent out, leaving the edges raw, for they will not fray, and they relieve the dead whiteness of the ruffle in contrast with the black above and make connecting link between the two mn

The Economical Woman. The woman who must study economy in planning her new spring clothes will find a separate skirt a useful addition to her wardrobe. If she carefully studies the latest fashion reports from abroad she knows that the costumethat is, the skirt and waist made of the same material and sometimes cut in one-is much more the vogue than the separate skirt and the shirt waist. Yet sometimes it is not always convenient to have an entire new gown, in which case the separate skirt will prove invaluable.

To Whiten the Skin. After you have washed and dried

tumes. It is a pattern carried over of disease, and in the treatment of from early winter which had its share which unti spasmedies prove inert. of popularity among the more dressy Relief can be obtained by directing the patient to hold the arms straight



The average weekly wages paid to female laborers of all classes in tier many is a little over \$2.25 each

Out of every 1,000,000 girl babie born 871,206 are alive at the age of 12 months; 30,000 less bors live through the first year. The possession of \$15,000 left to her

by a relative so unhinged the mind of a roung woman named Bell of Sterk stroom, Cape Colony, that she commit The medal presented to Grace Darling for her heroism in saving nine lives from the wreck of a Forfarshire

steamer in 1839 will shortly be sold at metten in London. Miss Mira L. Dock, who is one of the vice presidents of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, has the unique honor of being the only woman on the forestry commission of Penn-

Ohio stands second in the number of clubs in the general federation and seventh in the club membership among the States represented in the general federation, with 305 club and 12,500 lubwomen enrolled.

Miss Martha E. Johnson, of Laconia, N. H., has the somewhat unusual honor for her sex of being a tax collector. She does it well, too, and her first ananal report is so satisfactory that she is to be reappointed.

One of the most fenrless adventurers in the world is Miss Lavinia Rudberg, who, under the auspices of Yale University, was sent up into the wilds of the Quinault Indian reservation to take the physical preasurements of the In-

Match-Scratcher.

Fasten a bristol board nail file to the wall, where matches are apt to be scratched, and you will have no further trouble with marred walls.

To keep white gloves from soiling when carrying muff, pin with smal safety pins a clean handkerchief in glar." muff.

Keep Gloves White.

For Dainty Fingers. To remove ink stains from the fin TUEON MINERS FIND MASTODON

Huge Animal in Perfect State Preservation is Dug Up. John Froling has just returned to his home in this city after an absence of nearly seven years in Alaska and the Yukon territory, says a Tacoma dispatch to the New York Herald. During his absence Mr. Froling traveled over the mountains and followed the river and creek valleys of the far north for years, in a fevered search for the

yellow metal. Mr. Froling brings the facts of the finding of the remains of a mastodon in an almost complete state of preservation. The body of the mammoth was found forty feet below the surface, Mr. Froling says, seven talles up Woodchoppers' creek, a small stream that flows into the Yukon about forty or fifty miles above Circle City.

Several miners there had staked out claims and were going through the frosty earth in an effort to strike pay dirt. They were operating a steam plant, running down points, and were one day surprised by noticing a ne culiar smell of flesh emanating from the excavation.

Upon fuvestigating they found that they were immediately upon the carcass of some immense animal, which the almost red-hot steam was rapidly decaying after it had lain in the frozen clasp of its earthly bed for untold

By great effort they got the carcass out of the earth, the task proving a most disagreeable one, owing to the fetld odors arising from it. Much of the meat was still in a good state of preservation and was eaten by the dogs and wild animals that came about the camp at night. The bones of the manimoth were all intact and the last Mr. Froling heard arrangements were being

made to preserve the skeleton. In his long travels over the Yukon country Mr. Froling found many spots where the bones of the mustodon were numerous, everything pointing to a time when some sudden cataclysm had brought unexpected death upon all the animal life. He says these spots where the mastodon bones are found so plentiful are invariably sheltered valleys. Beat the yolks of the eggs until thick, where the animals undoubtedly congregated in their extremities to shelter themselves from the hardships of the



~~~~~~ Infinensa.

This is an exceedinty infectious disease, often confounded with a common cold, but really an entirely different affair. It attacks young adults more frequently than the very old or children, but no age is exempt, especially during severe and wide-spread epi-

An attack confers immunity for a variable period, from a few months to a year, but after that there appears to be an increased susceptibility. Many persons suffer from the disease every powder. Steam two hours,

Influenza prevails chieffy in late autumn and winter, although epidemics Tiny folds of satin or of taffeta are above the head and to keep inspiring may even in the summer, especially if the season is cold and wet. The disease sesumes one of three special forms. called from the parts chiefly affected the respiratory, the digestive and the nervous. In each case the onset is undden, with a chill, hendache and mental depression, muscular pains, dix tiness and high fever. Semetimes there are premonitory symptoms for a day of two, such as lassitude, mental torpor dul! beadache and pains in the arms and legs. Soon after the onset catarrhal symptoms specing running at the none and watering of the eyes. make their appearance. In the respiratory form these increase in severity. and there are also cough and shortness

of breath. It is not uncommon for this form to develop into pre-umonia In the digretive form the most prominent symptoms are nauses and comiting, or diarrhora and severe ab dominal pains, the first two indicating involvement of the stomach, the second two that the intestines are involved; sometimes all are present at once, indi-

cating a very severe attack. In the nervous form the headache is usually intense, and the muscular and neuralgic pains are very severe. pression, both physical and mental, is a prominent symptom, the despondency often passing into real melancholia and sometimes leading to suicide. Insomnia is a common symptom, both during

the attack and following it. Convalence is tedlous, the body regaining its strength very slowly and the mind throwing off its depression

only after weeks or months. The most important part of the treatment is absolute rest in hed. The sick room is to be, if possible, on the sunny side of the house, with windows kept open both day and night. The patient should be protected by light but warm bedelothes, and by a silk nightcap. The diet should be greatly restricted, especially while the fever lasts, but water should be drunk in abundance. The medicinal treatment prevent the odor of cooking from pernaturally varies with the form which | vading the house. the disease assumes and the parts

Not Half Through. "Well," said the obedient husband, 'now that I am in politics, I hope you

which it attacks.—Youth's Companion.

tre satisfied." "Getting in politics," replied his am bitious wife, "is comparatively easy. Getting out again gracefully is what counts these days .- Washington Star.

"Henry is a brave man. The other night his wife thought she heard a bur-

"And he went down?" "No. He had the conrage to tell her he was, afraid."-Circle.

The best way to stop a wagging ongue is to stop your earn,



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Corn Cake. A Southern corn cake recipe is a valuable addition to one's scrap book. says the Woman's Home Companion. Mix and sift three-fourths of a cupful of corn meal, one and one-fourth cupfuls of pastry flour, one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt and five level tenspoonfuls of baking powder; add one cupful of milk, one egg well beaten and one and onehalf tablespoonfuls of melted bufter. Beat thoroughly, turn into a shallow buttered pan and bake twenty-five minutes in a hot oven. Cut in squares and arrange on a bread plate. If a richer corn cake is liked, two tablespoonfuls of butter may be used.

Vent Pot Ronat.

Remove the hone from a filet of veal and fill the cavity with a forcement made of a little minced salt pork and stale bread crumbs, seasoned with sait. pepper and a little thyme or summer savory, and fasten securely with skewers or cord. Put some thin slices of salt pork over the fire in a Scotch bowl or frying pan and when the fat flows freely brown the yeal nicely on both sides; then cover with boiling water and simmer until tender, removing the cover half an hour before it is done. Serve on a hot platter with stewed green peas around it, and accompanied by a brown sauce made with the boil-

Delicions Pineapple Eclairs.

Weigh four eggs in their shells. Take the weight of the eggs in sugar and half their weight in flour. Add to the flour a teaspoonful of baking powder and a pinch of salt. Sift the flour. adding alternately the flour and sugar. Lustly, stir in the well-whisked white of the eggs, with vanilla flavoring. Bake in small tins; put less than a tablespoonful of butter in each, and bake in a stendy oven. When nearly cold spread them with pineapple marmalade and place two together, the rounded side outward. Mask with dull pink icing, flavored with pinapple,

Brown Bread.

One and one-half cup dry bread rumbs that have been dried and browned a little in the oven and then rolled fine; two thirds of a cupful of flour, one cupful molasses, one and onehalf cupfuls sour milk, one and onebaif cupfuls comment, one cupful raising, two traspoonfuls soda, one teaspoonful sait. Steam three hours and a hatf.

Brend Pudding.

One cupful bread-rumbs, prepared as for brown bread; one cupful sweet milk, one cupful brown sugar, one-half cupful molasses, three tublespoonfuls melted butter, two cupfuls flour, one empful raisins, or currents, teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful cloves and nutmeg, teaspoonful baking

German Paffa. Three cups flour, three cups milk, three eggs whites and jolks beaten separately and very light; three teaspanifuls melted butter, one saltspoor

Four in nine well-buttered cups of same size as that used for measuring, and bake to a fine trown. Eat as soon

as done, with sauce.

Beef Balla. (hop or grind in a sausage mill 2 pounds of raw beef, with one-fourth of a pennel of suct, skinned or chopped season to taste with sait, pepper and a little cloves if liked; mix in a handful of flour, and mold into balls and fry in hot drippings to a nice brown, turning to brown both sides. Serve hot.

Clear Coffee. To settle cuffee, beat an egg in one half cup of sugar and use a teaspoonful of the mixture to a mess, with cold water sufficient to mix smoothly, then add builing water. The coffee will be better than when too much egg is used. Keep the mixture covered and it will keep alcely till used.

For cleaning tinware there is nothing better than dry flour applied with To remove smoke stains from from

Short Soggestions,

immerse it in benzine and go over it Boll six peach kernels in a quart of milk to be used for custard; it will

improve the flavor. Keep all the kitchen utensils in one place and a small one at that; it will save time and steps.

To remove coffee stains rub the spots with glycerin and water and they will disappear as by magic, If the knife and fingers are slightly

buttered when seeding raisins the work will be robbed of its stickiness and discomfort. A tincup filled with vinegar and placed on the back of the stove will

Heat a lemon thoroughly before squeezing and you will obtain nearly double the quantity of juice that you would if it had not been heated.

Dip half a lemon in sait and rub on knife handles; then wash immedi ately in warm water and the handles will be as white as when they were

cooked remove it from the boiling water to a pan of cold water for a few seconds. This will loosen the skin, which may be easily peeled off. Cover your kitchen table with sinc:

As soon as a sait ham or tongue is

then the hottest pots and pans can be put on it without spoiling it. Soap and water will easily clean it and a rubbing once in a while with kerosens beeps it bright.