desk open.

and print them.

chuckled Nat at noon. Dorsey had

been writing letters all the morning

and said "Aha!" jubilantly. Then-

"Can I see you for a minute or two,

Miss Ward?" inquired Nat, appearing

"Why, I'm right before you, Nat,

"Yes'm, but if you'd come out into

smiled Eva in her usual sweet way.

the garden I would show you some-

thing. Tell you a story first, though,"

added Nat, as they reached a garden

Which he did-all of his acquaint-

anceship with Dorsey. Then Nat pro-

duced the photograph of the two let-

ters. Eva flushed indignantly as she

read the boast of Dorsey written to

a friend in the city, that he had "cap-

tured a simple heiress" and would

have her fortune to spend. There was

a second letter to another friend, gloat-

ing over the clever plot whereby Ned

"The poor, dear fellow!" burst forth

"You mean?" anxiously interrogated

"It's all right, then," nodded Nat,

"I've discharged myself from my em-

ployment with Dorsey. I hope you'll

Then Nat went to see Ned and re-

peated his weird tale, and intimated

that his opinion was that Miss Ward

would welcome him if he would call

happy, happy man that afternoon, as,

from behind a sheltering bush, he

It was the next afternoon, and Ned

was again in the garden with Eva. and

Nat, working in the front garden.

grinned broadly as, in response to a

ring at the doorbell, the servant au-

and he exhibited the developed photo-

away, inimitanly adopting the tones

Bracelet Is Ancient Ornament.

By the Romans bracelets were first

used as a reward for valor. Cartius

Dantius receiving no fewer than 150

of these decorations. Altiong the wom-

en of Rome as of Greece the cruze for

this form of adornment spread to an

extent to call forth the condemnation

of Cleero. From Rome some centuries

bracelet wearing spread to eastern

Europe and thence to Britain. Edgar,

best and wisest of the line of Sexon

kings, bestowed bracelets upon the

men and women of his court, while

the Danes, making peace with Alfred

the Great, swore fidelity upon them.

Through nearly ten centuries have

bracelets in one form or another main-

tained a strong hold upon the affec-

tions of women, although until the

Puns cover about three-quarters of

the world of humor. Because they

he cheap comedy, most of our joke-

dicted to the use of puns in their most

Inspired by a Dream.

increase in the enrollment of woman

(Baden) has decreased slightly.

Curious to Know.

himself to salt down more money, and

Striking a Balance.

as "The Devil's Sonata."

pernicions form. - Indianapolis Star.

Which was true, and Nat was a

had lost his position.

"Mr, Talcott, of course."

discharge him, the villain!"

to a full understanding.

upon her.

trouncing."

grip, announced;

" 'Nobody home !"

at the Ward home the next day.

By MARY PARRISH

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ight, 1917, by W. G. Chapman.) m't fair! No, sir! It's devil-

shorter stopped in the middle of akfast and semed to be too full gnation to want any more. He wholesome, bright-looking felput twenty-eight, and his pretty looked at him in a troubled,

hetic way. e I've worked and slaved in fice for four years, always been e, and on the job, never had down, and am by rights in the promotion for secretary of the dream but I would be named, stroke.

othing is settled yet," said

but I can see which way the blows. Fenston has been in livate office fwice, and had long , rence with Barkley. Everyone i it's as good as decided. Day tomorrow they'll have the di-'s' meeting, and you'll see!" it why," asked Ruth, "do they serves it." his Mr. Fenston over you?" cause Daniel Barkley runs the

ley runs Daniel Barkley." oodness!" exclaimed Ruth. t know women, ran their huss' business concerns."

fell, a good many do, especially 1 it comes to plums or promotions. ston is a friend of Mrs. Bark-

s she flirtatious?"

man knows it I don't know." Well, if that's the case, it does look | bushed herself with the lotion. 4t dublous," sighed Ruth. "We'll t have to hope and pray."

line with his wife's injunction. He an austere, elderly gentleman, whom s not in a prayerful mood. He Ruth had never seen but once, but



here was a Crash, and an Overturned Automobile.

f foregone conclusion that Fenston habitable, and increased the difficulould get the premotion.

The next day Ruth sat by her front nerally reflected berself. Some rifty plants grew by the window, addition to the native food. id the room was orderly and attracre with good taste in the color and ie of its arrangement.

Suddenly she became aware of a mmotion outside. There was ish, and an overturned automobile. e ran out quickly. A man was bendt over the form of a woman lying the roadside, and another man

ning up on the run to the assistte of the chauffeur. Ruth got down sely to the woman to see if she still inthed. She began to regain conousness, and Ruth raised her head, ing to make her comfortable.

'We must get her into the house," "I think together we can M Rath. inage it.

"Let me see if I can stand. Oh!" e groaned, "it's my arm!"

The lady found she could stand on der feet, and with the assistance of the two was taken into the house. he man, who proved to be a stranger ho was passing, on finding the lady as not seriously injured, hurried out) see about the chauffeur.

Ruth had her guest comfortably be-

She had studied "first aid to the inured," and she went about the examnation in quite a professional way.

shricks of pain from the lady. just a sprain."

And she proceeded to bandage the wilst in a most efficient way. Next she brought a warm comforting drink to her guest, and then announced she would telephone for a Moctor. The lady acquiesced. Then she began to quire about the chauffeur. Ruth out to see what had happened, was told he had been taken into

"Poor Arthur!" exclaimed the lady. | | | Jured by Dorsey, who wanted to get "Something must have gone wrong with the steering gear. He tried to turn out for a child that ran into the road, and the next thing we were crashing into a telephone pole. Someone must telephone my husband. Would you, please?"

"Certainly," said Ruth, "It's the Alpha Insurance company," Mr. Daniel Barkley."

Ruth's fingers trembled so she could scarcely keep the receiver to her ear. She hoped Mrs. Barkley didn't notice her agitation. Here was the one person who stood in the way of her husband's advancement actually in her hands. Well she had no feeling of revenge, and it could not matter much any way how she felt.

"Don't frighten him," said Mrs. Barkley. "Just ask him to get here as soon as possible."

Ruth obeyed instructions as far as vife at the other side of the she thought proper; but the gentleman's answer showed there would be him." no time lost. "I know that number pretty well,"

she smiled to her patient, "You see, it's my husband's office," and she went on to explain who she was, and how long and faithfully he had worked for ny. Of course when Benson died the company. Then she made a bold

"Yes," she said, "Joe is wrapped up heart and soul in the interests of the business. He has always looked forward to promotion when the time came-and now it has come."

"What do you mean?" asked the other with a kind of cold curiosity. "Wby, now that Mr. Benson has gone, Joe is the next in line for the position. I am so glad, because he de-

"Why any more than some others?" "Because of his faithfulness, his efficiency, his long service. Oh, it's only e board of directors, and Mrs. simple justice! The directors must "I see it! If they don't--"

"Well?" asked the other woman. "Well, it will crush him! That's all! But no! They can't do it! They

Mrs. Barkley looked away and said there. Light work-good pay,"

"Pardon me," added Ruth. "I don't don't know whether she is or suppose you know anything about the But I've seen him go out to the | business. I should not have troubled "to talk with her. Whether the you. How is the wrist now? I must wet that bandage again," and she

When the doctor arrived he complimented Ruth highly on her treatment. oe wheeled out of the house with even said he couldn't have done betexpression that seemed rather out | ter bimself. Next came Mr. Barkley, smarting with the injustice of who through the commendation of the Ruth had been serious physician, and the warm praises of what she said, and she meant to Mrs. Barkley, became so friendly, esctice it. When Joe returned that pecially when he found she was Shortming he reported no change in the er's wife, that she was pressed to arrange a date to dine with them. He went out to see about the chauffeur, arranged to have him taken to the hospital, looked over the wrecked car, and with the doctor's permission put his wife into the natomobile in which he came, and took her home.

When Joe Shorter came home that night he was greatly excited over Ruth's story. He wondered what effeet his wife's plen would have on this woman. Perhaps she may have armsed her resentment. But he did not intimate this to Ruth. He loved her too devotedly for that. Well, the next day would decide.

Buth did not happen to meet Joe the next day when he came home. There was something on the stove she fenced would burn. He came up quickly behind her, and took her in his

"Incling" he cried. "They gave it The promotion! And you

"No," she said very softly, with het head against his breast. "Our Father

Fish Enemy of Mosquitoes. that the cynpla or red fish is fond of the mosquito larvae and the eggs, 500 of these fish were introduced into the waters of the rice plantations of Madaguscur by Doctor Legendre, a well-known French scientist. The presence of the pests and the prevalence of the malaria resulting made tuation, except that it seemed a sort this part of the country almost uninties of the grain culture enormously. lars In about six menths' time, however, indow sewing. It was cold, bluster- the 500 fish had multiplied to 10,000, g March weather, but Ruth was a and the insects and disease have alfish have been found to be a valuable

What Impressed Her.

Shortly after Mr. Will Crooks, the labor leader, was elected to parliament, says an English weekly, he took his little daughter to Westminster. She was evidently awed at the splendors round her, and maintained a profound and wondering silence all the time, Mr. Crooks was delighted to see her so

much impressed. "Well," said he to her at last, "what are you thinking so deeply about,

much here."-Youth's Companion.

Eucalyptus Not Shade Tree. Eucalpius are evergreeus which shed their bark but not their leaves; but they are not shade trees. The leaves are placed in inclined rather than in Ned had been calling on Eva until horizontal positions and the passage of Dorsey put in an appearance. The latlight is but little obstructed. For this ter had worked his way into the good at the Prussian universities (Berlin, reason smaller trees and bushes and grass grow underneath, and the woods in places assume the appearance of a boasts of family wealth. As to Eva, riskly: "Now let us see about the jungle from which arise the towering she tolerated her new visitor and se- Heidelberg and Tubingen has been shafts of trees.

Where Your Breakfast Comes From. Brazil, using only a small fraction tuse that he did not pay attention to the slightest touch brought of the land adapted to coffee cultiva- some conversation indulged in by tion, produces three-fourths of the Dorsey and Dacre. They met nearly "I don't think there are any bones world's coffee supply-over a billion every day, and Nat began to under- Republican: "There are two things I broken," said Ruth. "I think it is and a half pounds yearly. Enough stand that not only was Dorsey a vil- have always been curious to know: sugar is produced in one province of lain and a chiseler, but also a wicked What a miser thinks when he starves Argentina to sweeten this giant coffee plotter. cup. The province of Tucuman yields nearly 5,000,000 pounds of sugar a year.-World Outlook.

Placing Temptation in His Way. Mrs. Nurox (to friend)-"Yes, the clerk at the store suggested my getting

"Nobody Home!" 呷

By VICTOR REDCLIFFE

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"What's that for?" sharply ques tioned Matt Dorsey of his companion,

"Oh, that's one of the city's celebrities; 'Noodle Nat,' they call him. That's his fad, taking photographs with that old camera somebody gave

"Got you!" grinned ragged, uncout! Nat in question. "I'm gathering up characters. You're one-make a fine villain in the show." "Why, the fellow is really observed

ing!" chuckled Dorsey. "Keen and witty, quite." "Nobody home, see," remarked

Dacre, and tapped his own head sigdifficantly. "Does odd jobs, gets a wild streak occasionally, but never harms "Why, I say," said Dorsey, as

roused by a sudden suggestion, "he may fit in down at the lodge. Hey, Nat, want a job?" and the derelict approached him with the query: "You won't object to my picturetaking atween whiles?"

"Not a bit of it." "I'm your man." "All right. You know where my fishing lodge is down on the river?"

I'm away, and keep it in order, and rook and serve the meals when I'm

"What you call good pay?" "Two dollars a week."

Nat stared. He had sense enough to read the shrewd chiseler in the Dorstructions from Eva: sey fellow, just as he had proclaimed his villainous characteristics -right in both cases, and knew he was,

The bargain was consumuated, and home but these two in the garden," Nat went on his way. A square distant be met Ned Talcott. The latter was graph. "And say, you better git, for



"Ha! ha!" Laughed Nat.

eashier in the hig factory of the town. time of Benyenuto Cellini they had Nat liked him. He showed it and his been crudely simple in form and de-Availing himself to the discovery respect by taking off his tattered cap, sign. "I'll soon pay you that three dollars, Mr. Talcott," he announced.

"You don't owe me anything, Nat," declared Ned heartily. are so numerous, they are not given "Oh, yes, I do! You was my only the highest rating by many critics, but friend when I had my last tantrum;

and paid my fine, or I would have lain from the supposition that they may In the lockup for a week, smiths use them to cut down the H.

"the source all right, Nat." said Ned pleasantly. "Don't mind the three dol- | C. of L.

Nat. "and I'm going to save up and pay you. You're my good friend, Mr. neery little soul, and her suroundings most disappeared. Besides this, the Talcott, and I'm going to remember it. And Miss Ward is my friend, too," added Nat proudly. "She's your girl, Isn't she, Mr. Talcott?"

Neil became slightly embarrassed and reddened, but in his usual light heartsome was he askled wistfully, "I

All these apparently trifling incldents fitted in to the installation of Nat at the lodge in question. Matt Dorsey was a newcomer at Riverside. had come there a stranger, except to Vance Dacre, who was assistant manager of the town factory. The twain were hirds of a feather to a verity. "Sporty," was the common designation. "I was thinking, daddy," answered loud in their attire, consequential in the little girl, "that you're a big man their manners and irresistible among in our kitchen, but you aren't very the ladies, they funcied. The reason why Dorsey and lingered at Riverside committed them to paper, and thus week after week, was the fact that he believed he had made a favorable impression on the self-same young lady Nat had referred to. Miss Eva Ward. the belle of the village and an heiress, graces of Mrs. Ward, who was vain and shallow. He dazzled her with his cretly missed the pleasant calls of

"Nobody Home Nat" was not so ob-

"I'm going to see Mr. Talcott and what a balky horse thinks when he here?" tell him the danger he's in," Nat so- will take any kind of punishment illoquized one morning. He had over rather than walk off quietly with a heard a precious scheme put up by buggy."-Kansas City Star. Dorsey to have the influence of Dacre secure the discharge of Ned from employment. This happened that very a pair of opry glasses for Jake, but day, before Nat got into action. Faire their faults they were ereuse opposite, and was rather I said that I didn't want my man goin' charges were made against Ned; he their virtues, there would be done good had fallen innocently into pitfalls con- neighbors in the work

"I don't need to tell Mr. Talcott,"

DN VALUE OF SAVING MONEY

Words of a Number of Famous Mes Regarding the Habit of Thrift Are Recalled.

and had gone for a stroll, leaving his In days of prosperity, when there "Nobody Home Nat" read the letters is plenty of money in circulation, it is well to consider the words of some faclick! snap! and two of the letters mous men regarding the value of savwere photographed. Then Nat sped ing money, says an exchange; for the village photographer to develop

Here is what they say on saving "No man can succeed in life if he spends all he makes. Frugality is a

necessity."-Lord Strathcona. "The man who has to shake the baby's bank for carfare will never evolve into a Russell Sage."-George Horace Lorimer.

"Save, young man, and become respectable and respected."-Frankilu. "If you want to be anything in life or in your community, save your money -and begin to do it right away."-Mark Tanna.

"If you would be sure that you are beginning right, begin to save."-Theodore Roosevelt.

"A boy who is taught to save meney will rarely be a bad man or failure."-

gun, never stop."-Marshall Field. "Save your money. Keep an account sene moistens a cloth to keep the por- ten minutes in a hot oven. Where the book and enter therein every farthing celain sink white and stainless. One of your receipts and expenditures."-George Washington.

"The most valuable book in the world is your bank book."-Mark "Nearly all of success is found in

the simple principle of saving money." -Stephen Girard. "The seed of success is not in you

"The man who cannot and does not save money cannot and will not do any-"I need someone to watch it while "snapped" Eva and Ned, who had come thing else worth while."-Andrew Car-

Importance of Bagdad.

The importance of Bagdad lies in by rolling into a cone shape a piece the fact that it is the key to what is of writing paper. potentially perhaps the richest terriplain. It was here that Babylonia at- oven if desired. the same camera took the pictures of tained a comparatively high degree of those two letters you wrote. And Mr. civilization fully 4,000 years ago, long, ing a large screw along the edge of the Talcott is going to get his job back, before Greece and Rome were even ple. and your friend, Dacre, will be fired. dreamed of. The fertilizing waters and you better get out of town, if you were controlled by innumerable canals don't want to meet Mr. Talcott, who and irrigating ditches and were rehas promised to give you a good sponsible for crops that supported a population of millions. All this civili-And, as the buffled plotter speaked gation disappeared under successive Assyrian, Persian and Turkish invaof the housements. Nut, with a broad sions, but these did not diminish the great possibilities of the soil under sary that the floods of the Tigris and equal parts of oil and vinegar. the Euphrates shall be properly conland will again blossom like a rose,

How He Knew. A certain country schoolteacher, is endenvering to explain to his classwhat compressed air was, brought his bol. bicycle into the room and leaned it up against the wall. after the Christian era the custom of "Now," he remarked, "under th outer covering of that back wheel there is a hidden force. What is it?"

"Inly rubber!" said one smart youth "No, try again." The boy tried again, as did nearly every member of the class, but without

At last one of the youngsters, who had been making a close inspection of the machine, turned on the teacher with a beaming face.

"I have it." he exclaimed. wir#-just wind!" After commending the youngster, the tencher asked how he discovered the

hidden force." "Why," was the astounding reply. "I've just stuck my knife in to see!" -London Answers.

Goddesses Preceded Gods. India and Egypt, the women seem to water, cover tightly and simmer for ing mildew and other stains from each A pun is made from a word that have taken divine rank before men. one hour. The gravy should be thick- gravings and pictures that have been sounds like another word which it All the first inventions of the more ened with flour. It may be blended soiled by hanging against a damp walk. isn't, and is known as play upon that useful arts and crafts, except in with a little of the broth, using a The ozone may be generated by putword, but finding a pun is work, just | metals, are ascribed to goddesses; the tablespoonful of flour to a cupful of ting a piece of phosphorus in the both the same. A pun is made by hunting Muses presided over poetry and music broth. up and down the pages of a dictionary long before Apollo; Isis was the "lady until a word is found which is leading of bread" and Demeter taught men to a double life, and it is seized upon sow barley and corn instead of enting hungrily and made to show itself off. each other. . . . So that when toin all its duplicity. Most of our great | day we see women entering the most various vocations, that is not a danhumorists have been more or less adtlong.-Havelock Ellis.

Artificial Camphor Produced.

Musicians have been inspired by dreams, but not all by so terrifying a Artificial camphor has been produced. It is now made from pine tree bake in a quick oven. dream as that which came to Guiseppi Tartini, the Italian composer, who turpentine. But the chemist has not yet succeeded in synthesizing gutta round steak, then brown it in two thought the evil one came to him and percha. This commodity yearly be- teaspoonfuls of heef drippings, Cover compelled him to play the violin. He comes scarcer. Enormous quantities with boiling water, cook until tender, awoke horrified, to find the strains he are required for various purposes, season with sait and a tablespoonful had been playing in his dream still notably the covering of submarine of chili powder, add a can of kidney ringing in his ears. He sat down and cables and the making of golf balls, beans, two tablespoonfuls of chopped A fortune awaits the man who can onton, a quart of tomatees and simwas written the famous piece known make artificial gutta percha at a price mer until the tomato pulp is entirely that will permit it to compete with the absorbed. Serve hot with rice. More Women Among Students. juice of the Dichopis gutta. Since the beginning of the war the

> Extraordinary Fortune. "Talk about there not bein' any such

students has been especially noticeable thing as luck!" mused Broncho Bob. Frankfort-on-the-Main, Marburg and "I want to say the luckliest man Crimson Guich is Three-Finger Sam." six tart apples in quarters and lay Halle) and also at the University of Munich, Bavaria. The increase #1 "Has he located a mine or somethin'?" "No. He made bets with everybody in town that he could go six months students at Strassburg and Freiburg without takin' a drink. He hadre any more than got the money up whethe whole state went bone-dry a Says Baldwin Smith to the Jewell

Getting the News.

"Why do you encourage that incessant talker, Mrs. Gaddy, to come "Well, I save that much on subscr tion to a daily newspaper." Strong Hint.

If when people are charged with your town to interest an enterpris

"Have you an extensive plant



cross our path by pointing the wrongdoer to the better way, and thus sid him in becoming a power for good .--A Creed of the Open Road.

HELPFU' SUGGESTIONS.

A safe fire kindler is this, prepared by the saving one of the household. All bits of trimmings, threads ravellings are wound into a small ball, put into a bag behind the stove, then when a kindler is wanted, a

ball is moistened with kerosene from a bottle and applied to the wood in "First and last, keep out of debt. the stove, when lighted by a match, Begin by saving money, and once be- it burns long enough to start the wood

ing powder. if you can't save money."-James J. with a fine piece of emery paper. up in squares of cheesecloth with a lite When shoes squeak run linseed oil in-

to the sole. Sundpaper also removes the shine from clothing. Mix flour with lye and fill the mouse

holes. The most courageous mouse will not reopen such a hole. An emergency funnel may be made

A new kind of toast. Slice a loaf nonneed to Dorsey, according to in- tory in the world, from an agricultural bread through to the lower crust, standpoint. Just as the Nile waters leaving that intact. Place the louf in the sands of Egypt and makes them the oven until thoroughly heated and "Ita! ha!" laughed Nat, as he sidled | wonderfully productive, so the Tigris | slightly crisp around the edges. Serve up to the discomfited Dorsey, "nobody and the Euphrates scatter their al- the loaf whole and very hot; each may luvial deposits over Mesopotamia and then be served with a bot sice. It fertilize the new almost uninhabited may be buttered before going into the

A handy pie crimper is made by us-

An upholstered chair may be cleaned nicely after a thorough dusting in the open air. Rub it with a good big pan of hot bran, brush well

and the chair will be clean. Let a tough steak He in office off and vinegar, turning it once during the softening process. An bour will serve to soften the fibers of the meat, makproper cultivation. It is only necess ing it very much more paintable. Use

To clean spots on silk without leavtrolled by dams and canals and the ing a ring, use a paste of magnesia and gasoline. Rub dry and air well

before using the garment. Photographs which have become solled by dust and dry specks may be cleaned with a cloth dampened in sico-

Duty is a power which rises with us in the morning and goes to rest with us at night. It is the shadow that cleaves to us, go where we will, and which leaves us only when we leave

the light of life.-W. E. Gladstone, GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE.

Among the following may be found some dish which will appeal to the taste of a few members of the family.

Savory Chicken Fricassee,-Cut up a fourpound chicken, put the legs, wings, neck and giblets in the bottom of a stewpan; chop together a fourth of a cupful of ham, three mediumsized onions, one pimen-

to, and sprinkle this over the layer of chicken, season with sait

Crumpets-Dissolve a half of a com- water pressed-yeast cake in a little warm so the fumes will do the bleache milk, add more, making three cupfuls ing. of mick, add a half teaspoonful of salt, and stir in four cupfuls of flour, let stand overnight, and in the morning thoroughly cleaned. With a small gerous innovation, but perhaps merely add two tablespoonfuls of melter but- brush remove all dust, then brush with a return to ancient and natural coudi- ter and a fourth of a teaspoonful of the white of egg beaten with a place sorts dissolved in a tablespoonful of of salt and sods. After a few minut hot water. Beat thoroughly, put into wash this off with soft water and dry well-buttered muffin rings, filling them with a flannel cloth. half full; let rise a half-hour and

Chill Con Carne.-Grind a pound of

Baked Ham With Apples .- Have a slice of ham cut an inch thick, wipe, trim off most of the fat, and rub in as much of 11/2 cupfuls of brown sugar as it will take up. Lay in a pan and cover with ten cloves. Pare and cut them around the ham. Sprinkle the remaining sugar over the apples and add a half cupful of water carefully. not to dislodge the sugar. Cover and bake 45 minutes, or until the ham is

A mind quite vacant is a

LAST MINUTE DISHES

Eggs lend themselves to so me dishes which may be prepared in

hurry that with a fee fresh eggs, almost and dinner may be pleced ou in a few moments, The omelet, scrambled eggs. golden rod eggs, eggs cooked in cream, and various and sundry others which will occur to the cook are all good emergency dishes.

Corn Pudding.-Mix & cupful of chopped cooked meat with a can of corn, season with salt and pepper, add a cupful of milk and one to burning. This same bottle of kero- beaten egg, mix all together and bake time is too short for baking small may make her own baking powder. cakes may be fried in a little hot fut. having it pure and at less cost. Mix Or it may be cooked in the form of an a pound of pure cream of tartar, six omelet. Macaroni with a little leftounces of tartaric acid and a pint of over chicken and gravy, if reheated, flour together and sift at least five or makes a most satisfying dish. Any six times. Place in tin cans and keep cooked meat may be used in place of tightly covered; use as any other bak- the chicken.

Meat Rice Balla. - Parboil rice, If suede shoes become shiny, rub drain, saving the water. Tie the vice tle chopped ment in the center, cook is the rice water until the rice is tender, Remove from the cloths and serve with tomato or brown sauce.

Blanketed Eggs.-Make a rich white sauce and place a spoonful in the bottom of the ramekin, drop in an end and cover with another spoonful of white sauce well sensoned, place in the oven and bake notil the egg is set, from five to ten minutes, Dates, stuffed with nuts, and then rolled in granulated sugar, make a most wholesome des-

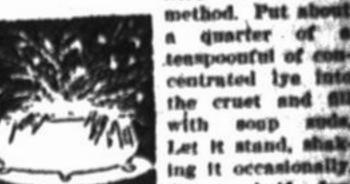
What to Do With Soup Mest .-- Soup ment is both nonrishing and wholesome, if properly prepared. The della ente extractives which are the appatizing flavors in meat are usually absent in ment that has been treated for soup, but by adding seasonings of various kinds the ment will become again well flavored and palatable. One or two boullion cubes may be added to a little water and chopped sour meat with seasoning added; this mixed with chopped cold boiled potato makes a good hash if served piping hot. This meat may be used in the rice balls or various other ways will

about economy, ? Stillest streams. Oft water greenest mendows; and the That flutters least in longest an

occur to the cook who is thinking

HOUSEKEEPERS HINTS.

We have all had trouble keeping vinegar cruets bright and shining but here in un ean



quarter of tenspoonful of comcentrated lye int the cruet and fill with soup spos Let it stand, shake ing it occasionally.

when all the brown sediment will be removed and the glass will be bright

To clean white enamel woodwork with little labor, use warm water to which has been added a few tablespoonfule of whiting, a cheap substance which can be bought at any drug store, Wipe and rub dry with a dry cloth.

Ozone cleans engravings and bleachand pepper and place the remainder of es paper perfectly without injuring the In Greece, as well as in Asia Minor, the chicken on this, cover with beiling fiber. It can also be used for remove tom of a vessel partly covered with at the picture over the dia

> Gilt frames which have become dis colored may be brightened if they are

> A balky curtain rod, if small enough to slip a thimble over, will slip through the lace without a protest. If a larger pole is used, wrap the end with a piece of cloth tied firmly over the end.

There are a few people who see are unaware that a drawer that sticks may be disciplined with a piece a

sonp rubbed on its edges. Ways of lightening the labor of window washing: A tenspoonful a glycerin and a little ammonia to gallon of water is said to make wh dows sparkle like crystal. Another Add a tablespoonful of vinegar to quart of water. Wash with a son cloth and wipe dry with a lintiess dry

Matting may be shellaced than preserving it and also staining it any

or to match the room furnishing

Divers Use New Compass.

A submarine uses the common magnetic compass to some extent. It is not very reliable, because it cannot be rection. placed where it will be uninfluenced by the metal in the hull and machinery. Submarines rely chiefly on the gyroscope compass, This instrument. invented only a few years ago, points

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