ahe knew that it was not a her husband on it.

I," she exclaimed in its long dismal night "type of the deuce couldn't you go to hat you go to shorter," retorted M hat were somewhat thick Beech. "I couldn't!

De Mauprat had

ad I wasn't master (TO BE CONTINUED.

A Square Man. to tramp) - New that you'. er, can't you do somethi Vell, I dunno. I want p 'em into the lamp post fo

sciples of Osculapins. t," said the mother, at young man kiss youas I want to know what he disciple of osculapius, mar nda, demurely.

Not a Hyprecite. shambling gait and ragg ced his way behind the of the prominent Toronto hlishments lately, and ad ietor, who looked up in 50 cents."

we you anything." that, but I need the mone buy something to eat, I I don't want anything to e, you want to buy your

n't." want to buy an undershi n't." ny do you want 50 cents ! get drunk." rge !" exclaimed the are further from being a y fellow I have seen this ar for you."

Just His Kind confess, William, hat es me pleasure. It wor tend that it does not, yet-

what? What possible have to becoming my at I love you, that I am you-" I fear I would be but a

have never been to a co etter, dearest; all the be etter ?" ou will stay at home and a

g instead of wanting to go way," says Hegel, and the girl ben the culinary art. Yo I want." ard Case All Round. rs-"There is a suit of classical and courteous thereby. She only

only four months. You was that she is a favorite with men, that worn it a year. I'm missalways has partners and escorts and is "Is it paid for, my son! tut ye gods and little fishes! there is t yet." are not only hard on as and smokes with and the girl one preard on your tailor as well sior a wife or a mother. The very fash-

said a tired citizen ear the period are little more than that—have "I'm (hic) lookin' fr a mied the liberty which it was delightan' 'm blamed (hic) f to see women accepting in moderation. think, is five doors above that makes us slaves, and the girls

he Right House.

rith a woman looking of take liberties with modesty of speech ry window." that's housh."

uided Enthusiasm. rer, to actress: "Your There is one young woman who has ng every day." Actress: The a belle for two winters. One day "Think so! I know the remarked to the writer that now she relling through the coul biged to do the marketing; that her own where you are goil tother had always done it, but "at last ma photos are in the wind wied." When the writer said to a friend aw your photo in a will stried for several years unless she changed bought it ! I've bought manners, he told her that she received you wretched man! I have notice than any girl in town. Neverphotos put in the wind seless that young woman has had two sea-

Be Well Weighted. my dear, if you will for a moment I would

ire away." of a tombstone ought her's grave?" to be found."

r the Complexion. street)-"Dis am er nin'. Mistah Jackson." ss Johnsing, I'se glad f well. De fresh, invig gib yo' such a lubly cull W. E. HENEY

t to Marry a Slouch. is declaration of ove, with a lowering ile he waited for her

have never loved till no an empty word. My 's; my hand has hand; I do not da

wonderment came and the deep eyes eorge ?" she asked wered; " it is liter HOUSEHOLD.

Word to Country Girls.

by the euthe of a "manicure,"

acousticly have a pair of small

of scissors; the file you must re-

or failing that with a piece of

ipaper; and the chamois polisher,

where from sixty cents to two

you can make yourselt. Take a

clock about an inch thick, and three

File by five long—large enough to

idmiy-tack a bit of soft cloth for

and over that a piece of the cham-

evp for polishing silver on one of

and trim away all the dead skin.

apply your polisher and brush vigor-

of a few minutes. Do this once a

and every day spend a few minutes

you in their neat appearance for

you have spent. A solution of

mid kept in a bottle with a glass

will remove all stains of ink or truit,

maich or a small stick dipped in the

and passed under the nails will re-

ay discoloration that does not come

washing. There is a pink powder

druggists for polishing, but this may

mensed with. If, however, you get

be sure that you get the best and not a

sigleves, or better still wash leather,

arding any housework that will ad-

it. I speak with a conviction born

si experience, for I am a farmer's

ester myself, and never thought of car-

mmy hands when I was a child! When

sold eneugh to care it was too late,

have found out that no amount of

geare can make up for that early neg-

he sad thing about it that is the girl of

period is making a fool of herself. "Ev-

ming carried to its extreme becomes its

ming with the masculine costume goes please men and more by adopting

girl does not see that although men are

sted everywhere. Men are at ease with

nighty difference between the girl one

rawling men-hunters-and some girls of

the is a liberty that makes us free, and a

manner, and who cross well over the

tier into masculine territory, are not

approbation of men which is the end in

is lost by the means taken to gain

She has men about her in plenty, and

"she shall have music wherever she goes,"

men are better than they appear. At

ottom men love kindline s, gentleness,

todesty, purity in act and thought in

LAME AND PEAS STEW .- Cut the breast of

to in pieces and place it in a stew pan,

gart of shelled or canned peas with a

spenful of salt and let stew for half an

ad a tablespoonful of flour and sitr into the

SEW; let simmer five minutes, season and

MLAD DRESSING .- Beat two eggs with a

ablespoonful of butter, one-half a cup of

megar, one half teaspoon of mustard; put

warm bowl with pepper and salt and stir

ORANGE PUDDING .- Put in the bottom of

pudding dish four oranges, pealed and

sweeten and pour over a syrup made

one pint of milk, two tablespoons of corn-

wet with a a little cold milk and

folks of two eggs, beaten with one-half cup

ingar, boiled one minute; make a merin-

The of whites of two eggs and three table-

poons of powdered sugar; brown slightly

CITRON CAKE.—Yolks of six eggs, two

apfuls of flour, a large teaspoonful of bak-

g powder, one cupful of milk, a cupful of

and three parts of a cupful of hutter,

avoring; warm the sugar if the weather

cold, so that it will soften the butter, beat

both together, then add the yolks of eggs;

hen all are like cream sift in flour and

well blended put in the citron, well floured

warmed, stirring only enough to mix;

in a good oven one hour.

cupful of citron finely shred, lemon

Mix a quarter of a pound of butter

Cooking Recipes.

have to pay over a and is still disengaged. She is the

erre with dumplings.

il it looks creamy.

he biggest dolt that wall specifie short sightedness of some of her

free but more slavish than before, and

The Womanly Woman.

ase of the polisher, and your hands

goes you may with the one in your

live in the country and do dissolved in one-half pint of milk. Bake and even some good honest toil and spread over the top the whites of the izelf, is no reason why you eggs beaten to a froth and sweetened with ciet certain little niceties of life, powdered sugar. beginner of your hands and teeth. STEWED VEAL.—Place a knuckle of veal thy will not be able to keep the in a saucepan with a good sized onion, one tite and soit as it you used them small whole pepper and some salt, with calle roidery, but a few minwater enough to cover well. Boil until ip at in caring for them will tender. are well kept, and HAM SALAD. -One pound of boiled ham of toll that cannot be eradicated chopped fine; one half dozen of small be ashamed of. The nails can pickles, chopped fine also; add a little cropgively transmed; they cannot be ped celery and serve with a dressing as for a pointed. Perhaps you cannot

chicken salad. WHITE CAKE. - One cup heaping full of sugar, piece of butter size of an egg, rub to a cream; two-thirds cup of sweet milk, two cups sifted flour, two teaspoons baking powder, whites of three eggs beaten to a stiff froth and add last.

LEMON PUDDING. -One cup of sugar, one-

half cup of butter, beaten to a cream; add

grated rind of one lemon and juice, yolks of

three eggs, one-half dozen butter crackers

POTATO PUDDING.—Mash fine one pint of boiled potatoes; mix with one pint of flour, one teaspoon of salt and roll into balls; boil one quart of milk, drop the balls in and when stiff take out; serve with butter and

SPONGE PUDDING .- One quart of milk, and you have an article that may sweetened to taste, one-quarter of a pound of flour, six eggs. Boil the milk, stir in the Soften your hands by washing in flour and augar; let boil one minute, resiter with some good toilet soap for a move and let stand two or three hours. then with the small scissors About one-half hour before it is ready to nails, rounding them nicely, and serve add the the eggs beaten to a froth; ing. Since that sad day, I have learned, the corners very low. With some pour into a greased pan; set in another pan through the most trustworthy authority and instrument (if you have not a file) filled with boiling water and bake forty-five the flish from the base of the | minutes.

JENNIE WHIPS.—One pint of cream, onehalf cup of white sugar beaten to a froth, one teaspoonful of lemon juice; pour into glasses and set in a cool place until ready to

CHOCOLATA JELLY .- Three quarters of a cur each of sugar and grated chocolate, one cup of cream; mix and let come to a boil. Serve with cornstarch pudding.

RHUBARB SAUCE.—Peel and cut into small pieces, put in a deep dish with plenty of sugar, the rind of one lemon and a teaspoonful of extract of lemon; cover tight and bake until tender. No water is used.

GEMS.—Three cups of flour, one teaspoon article. You should have a pair of of flour, two eggs, haif sup of lard, two caps of milk, two teaspoons of baking powder. when you are weeding in the gar- | Sift the flour with the baking powder and salt, stir, add the lard, then the eggs beaten, and last the milk. Bake in gem pans. Por over. -Two teacups of sweet milk, two teacups sifted flour, butter size of a walnut, two eggs, one tablespoonful sugar a little salt; beat the whites to a stiff froth; bake in hot gem pans twenty minutes.

FRENCH TOAST.—Cut thick slices bread and dip each side in milk enough to soften, then dip in beaten egg; put in a frying pan with just enough butter to fry; fry until brown as an omelet. Serve sprinkled with white sugar.

EUROPEAN NEWS.

slang and even freedom of manner. The Boulanger Problem-Kaiser Frederick's Condition-The Crown Prince Less Defiant.

London, May 9th.—There is a temporary lull just now in Boulanger's upward march, but his boom may be expected to blossom out again in full force very soon. The municipal elections, which are soon to come off that in moderation was charming, in in the different divisions of Paris, and in tes is disagreeable. The slangy, loiling, 36,000 and odd different communes in France, will be practically demonstrations for or against this latest would be savior of the country, and the pilgrimage which Boulanger intends to make through the rural districts in his own interests will give us, no doubt, plenty of excitement. The General's latest scheme for cultivating popularity has been an extensive and charitable bazaar, organized by society women, which has just wound up in a comical fashion. The General bought all kinds of trash. scattered his napoleons freely, asked for \$110. Intermediate, \$30. Steerage \$20. Apply to photographs, not always those of the handsomest women, gave away any number of hink I did?" "I've no it ta' young woman that she would not get his own in return, and made himself very popular. It seems, however, that he managed in some way to offend the lady President of the society. Perhaps he didn't ask for her photograph. Any how, this dignified person came out in a most ridiculous letter, declining to have anything to do with a parcel of women who had so demeaned themselves. The result was break up in the very fashionable organiza.

> HOW THE KAISER SPENDS THE DAY. He does no more than is necessary of official work, and relieves the tedium by changing his apartment. He is wheeled from his water enough to cover it. Stew for bedroom to the hall under the cupola, where minutes and take off the seums, add he receives oral reports; thence to his study, where he spends some time reading, and thence to his bedroom, where he rests. His condition is certainly a credit to Dr. Mackenzie, and everything indicates that the Emperor has again entered upon a period of comparative freedom from the worst symptoms of his malady, which have hitherto been followed by increasingly dangerous crises. Dr. Mackenzie will not take a holiday until the Emperer is able to venture into open air. The weather grows warmer daily. A cotttage will be erected in the Schloss Park for the Emperor's special comfort, which

> > THE CROWN PRINCE LESS DEFIANT. The Crown Prince, though absorbed in his extensive duties, confers with the Empress daily, apart from his visit to his father. This marked change in the Crown Prince's demeanor was coincident with the visit of

Queen Victoria, whose success in conciliwas anticipated.

will be his first place of rest.

ating him proves to be more enduring than The Crown Prince's attention to the details of military matters is evinced in an order to the brigade under his command as to what tunes the bands shall henceforth play on the march. They must not be borrowed from operas, but must be old time tunes, formerly played when going to war or on a triumphant return therefrom. Above all, he recommends the march "Entering Paris," the "Organ March" and the "Hohenfriedberg March."

Woman as a Martyr.

History records the sufferings of countless martyrs, and we read of them with wonder and sympathy. But there are living to-day in our midst thousands of other martyrs who have far stronger claims upon our consideration-women who are sufferers from those ailments peculiar to our sex, our wives, daughters and sisters, perhaps, whose lives are an unremitting round of suffering. "Is there no relief?' they cry. Yes, there is; Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will remove that "dragging down" feeling, will banish that backache, will restore every function to its normal condition. To all sufferers from femrle complaints-and their name is Legion -we say : get the " Prescrip tion" at once; it will be worth far more than

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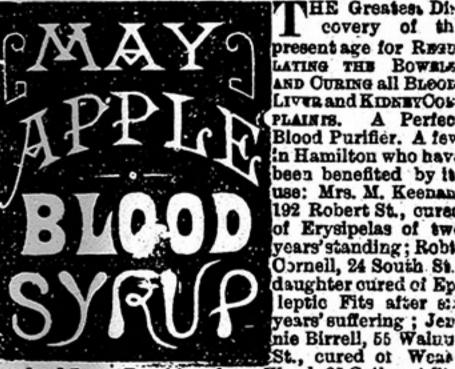


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