

Remember to skim those out the meat, then a little of celery, salt, pepper, butter. This is for the made as for short biscuit thinner. Lay the chicken bones in order not to interfere. Put bits of butter pieces of chicken, and a little of the crust, and a little of the gravy as above. This is done. Thicken the sauce by passing with the pie. Cooked in any of the Oysters make a nice stuffing for turkey. They are topped fine.

SOME HINTS.

They should be washed frequently, occasionally boiled in a washing soda. Dust and emulsate upon them, and are thoroughly cleaned, a impossible.

bread salad is made by the sweetbreads after from the cold water in the stood for one hour in the blood. Take the then put a bit of butter and stew the sweetbreads in a little water or soup stock of beef extract. When at each sweetbread in and place on lettuce, all a mayonnaise or any.

be removed from linen with a brush on the line, of a little soft powdered starch, a pinch of juice of a lemon. Leave the grass twenty-four the application if neat.

the water cooler, either lined, pour a little clean cloth and wipe it twice a week.

silver spoons and forks rub them with a damp baking soda, then polish little piece of chamois as choice as embroidery, sometimes marked with a fashion so artistic like etching, as the crests any size, in any text, are

keeping sugar, tea, cat-groceries in the paper they are sent from the once in small wooden jars with tight fitting deal of strength will in the course of the of the center's shelves.

the point of the medicine against the health. Administering it will be impossible for the or eject the medi-

GOOD RECIPES.

Remove the tough the superfluous fat from mutton, leg or shoulders a small carrot, an slice of turnip. Put of a pan or kettle cover without salt meat and lay that also about three cups of over the dish and put a leg or tender piece, if a tough piece, four low oven. When half heat and add two tea-also pepper, onions and herbs if liked. Uncover brown for the meat and up the liquid for gravy. of flour to a of the liquid. If the own, make a brown

Brown two table- in a saucepan, add to sprig of sage, two cups of hot wa- cup water and one

one-quarter of a into inch pieces; of boiling salted ibly for half an hour. old water over. Make but half the macaroni sh; sprinkle over it with grated cheese, then the rest of the ce, with one table- on top. Bake fifteen

Take a pint and curdle it with strong rennet. Break wooden spoon, and from it. Add to the a dessert, a tablespoonful of and chopped candied- grated lemon rind the patty pans with with the mixture.

LAWYERS.

There are barristers unskilled, learned in and admitted to solicitors who are es, or counsels at ized to practice of Chancery; ser- are lawyers of the answer to the doc- only after 16 years bar can one be- queen's counsel are who are given by that title and from Judges are chosen.

CURRENT NOTES.

It is evident that the Triple Alliance has been considerably weakened by the events of the past year. Whatever was said to the contrary, Prince Bismarck's disclosure of his own treachery in conspiring with Russia against Austria has shaken the latter's faith in her German ally, and the two powers are, further, not in accord on the eastern question. Germany not sharing Austria's fear of the effect of Russian control of Constantinople, Italy, through her recent commercial treaty with France, has drawn nearer to her former friend and liberator, and desires to approach nearer still and so curtail her military expenditure, and in the hope of securing a plebiscite to that end, will order new elections next month. Apart from the greater benefit to be gained from a better understanding with France, the Roman government is doubtless fully alive to the fact that its recent policy has brought it nothing but embarrassment and discredit, and that the alliance in which it has trusted refused to save it from humiliation in Africa. Just now Italy's safest ally would be England, the interests of the two powers in the Mediterranean being identical, though in the long run her best position would be that of independence, choosing now one ally and then another as circumstances might dictate. The alliance thus grows weaker and weaker, and although it would be unsafe to predict its speedy dissolution, it is difficult to believe that it will be maintained many years, or that when it breaks up, both the great European leagues will not be recast on more natural lines. That between France and Russia is far more incongruous than that which unites the central powers, for it binds a nation whose cardinal principle is civil and religious liberty to an absolute monarchy, whose chief motive in the alliance is not friendship or community of interest, but financial gain.

The natural ally of France is England, each representing in differing degree the democratic principle of self-government, and each influenced both in its domestic and foreign policy by that principle. The natural allies of Russia, on the other hand, are Germany and Austria, the three representing the monarchical power in Europe, and pledged to maintain that power against the advancing wave of democracy. Each of these groups have common interests which tend to cement their union. France and England desiring to expand in Africa, and the question of Egypt and Tangiers once settled, able to do so without friction. The other group might, if allied, dominate Europe from Scandinavia to the Black sea, and divide the Ottoman empire and the minor Balkan states between them, as they once partitioned Poland. The two alliances thus formed might last fifty years, might without conflict and often in unison do a great work for civilization, and could so diminish armament that taxation would be greatly reduced, and with it the spread of socialism. Race hatreds and the jealousies of dynasties may prevent for a long time, if not permanently, a coalition of the imperial powers, but no such obstacles stand in the way of an Anglo-French alliance, while the preservation of peace between them for four-fifths of a century shows that their interests are not so antagonistic as they are made to appear.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A Few Paragraphs Which May Prove Worth Reading.

The Chinese preserve eggs by coating them with mud.

Nearly two-thirds of the population of Spain cannot read or write.

Over nine-tenths of the railroad passengers in England travel third class.

Expert chicken thieves clutch a fowl by the neck; the inexperienced seize it by the legs.

London has an area of 688 square miles. Greater New York will have an area of 359 square miles.

The Legislature of California is discussing the advantage of photographing voters to prevent illegal voting.

A diver in Sydney, New South Wales, has succeeded in remaining under water, at a depth of 157 feet, for nearly an hour.

Paper floors are in use in Einsiedeln, Germany. It is laid in a pasty mass, smoothed, and then pressed. Footsteps on it are noiseless.

A room in the Castle of Simonetta, near Milan, Italy, has a wonderful echo. A loud noise, such as a pistol shot, will be repeated sixty times.

"Mince pies" were advertised on a card in a French restaurant frequented by Americans. The translator ignorantly omitted a letter from the first word and intended to advertise "mince pies."

Colonel Bratt, of Washington, D.C., is the inventor of a system of railroad-ing which he claims is certain to supersede the present mode. The rails are over nine inches high, the cars are pointed at the front to give less resistance to the air. The inventor claims that he will be able to journey at a speed of 120 miles a minute.

Herr Brunel, an actor in a Vienna theatre, while performing the part of a man who has just received appalling news, puts his face in his hands and silently weeps. On turning his countenance to the audience they note its paleness, caused by the chalk on his hands. One night a wag put lamp-black in his pockets instead of the usual chalk, and the face he uplifted was ludicrously black.

WEAPONS OF MONARCHS

THEY CARRY THEM CONCEALED TO BE READY FOR EMERGENCY.

The Czar Carries a Revolver Presented by His Mother—Emperor William of Germany and the Socialists—Napoleon III. Always Carried a Swordstick.

The monarchs of the Old-World are surrounded by guards of police and soldiers and every device imaginable is adopted to protect them from assassination. Nevertheless, they place so little reliance upon these safeguards that several of them always go about armed. The present Emperor of Russia, on his return from Japan, where he narrowly escaped death at the hands of a fanatic Samurai was given a small revolver by his mother. The Empress made him promise that whenever he was away from the imperial palace he would carry it about his person. The Czar carried the weapon throughout his foreign tour, and when driving places it in the pocket of his carriage within easy reach of his right hand.

The assassin that hopes to take the young Emperor by surprise will be disappointed. He is ever on the alert, and, like his mother and his young wife, is haunted with the idea that sooner or later he will be called upon to defend himself against the swift and determined attack of one of those so-called "patriots" who destroyed his ill-fated grandfather. The latter was killed, although at the time his trusted Cossack guards surrounded him and the entire street through which he was driving at break-neck speed in a closed carriage was

LINED WITH POLICEMEN

stationed at intervals of a few paces only.

Another monarch who invariably carries a loaded pistol whenever he leaves his palace is Emperor William of Germany, who is firmly convinced that he is doomed to die by the bullet of an anarchist. This has been predicted to him not once, but a number of times, and, as he is not particularly discreet at times, there are a large number of people who are aware not only of the existence of the prophecy, but also of the extent to which he has permitted his mind to be impressed thereby.

It is not a new prediction due to the severity he has displayed recently towards the Socialists, but dates back to his twentieth year, when he was merely Prince William and his father appeared to be in the best of health and in the prime of manhood, while his grandfather, old Emperor William, seemed destined to remain on the throne for many years to come.

The matter not only forms a constant topic for discussion, but likewise of correspondence between the Emperor and his friends, and the bullet from the anarchist revolver that is to put an end to his existence seems to be a subject of daily thought and pre-occupation. Not that Emperor William is afraid. He has many faults, but cowardice is not among them. The sentiment that fills his mind is one of intense and bitter impatience and anger at the idea of not being able to

GRASP BY THE THROAT

the foe lying in wait for him.

When he first ascended the throne he believed for a time that he might avert the peril by propitiating the Socialists and by removing some of the causes of their animosity. It was that which induced him to organize the lab-our conference and to prevent a series of measures of so radical a character in the direction of state Socialism as to alarm not only his constitutional advisers, many of whom resigned rather than consent thereto, but also the rulers of Austria, Russia, Saxony and Bavaria.

Finding that his effort to earn the good-will of the Socialists were useless he was turned against them and is waging a bitter war upon them. In his eyes the Socialists constitute the chief peril of the empire, the stability of which he is convinced would be gravely impaired by his disappearance. He never makes a speech no matter what the occasion without laying stress upon the necessity for being prepared for the foe not from without but within the lines of Germany.

HATES THE HOI POLLOI.

It is not alone "pose," as many people believe, that causes the Kaiser's face to assume a set, stern and even forbidding expression when he rides home through the streets of Berlin at the head of his troops. Nothing is more remarkable than the contempt, more remembrance, apparent in his glance and in the down-drawn corners of his mouth when he gazes at the populace that lined the sides of the streets and often shouts itself hoarse in his honor. He feels sure that the bullet will permeate from among them some day, perhaps not before populace and troops are arrayed once more face to face in sanguinary conflict with one another as they were in 1848. His intimates know the true meaning of the almost fierce manner in which he hurls his half-smoked cigarette to the ground and rattles his sabre in the scabbard as if burning to draw it against the "canaille" by whom he believes he is doomed.

It may be added that, presumably with his consent, and certainly with his knowledge, the most elaborate precautions are taken by the police to preserve him from just this danger, and whereas his father and grandfather strolled unattended through the streets of Berlin and Potsdam, the present Emperor never goes abroad on foot, when riding through the public and thoroughfares, is always accompanied by a number of policemen in and out of uniform.

NAPOLEON III'S WEAPON.

Emperor Napoleon III., whose life throughout his eighteen years' reign was in constant danger at the hands of Mazzini's Carbonari, who saw in him a traitor to their order to which he

had become affiliated in the days of his stormy youth always carried about with him a sword-stick. According to contemporary memoirs, he was once compelled to use it on his Italian assailants during a nocturnal visit to the villa at Fassy of the wealthy Countess of Castiglione, and once while making his way through the secret underground passage that led from the Elysee Palace to the residence of his chamberlain, Count Bacchiocci, on the other side of the street, which passage he invariably used when he wished people to remain in ignorance of the fact that he had quitted the palace.

MOVING THE TIGER.

An Incident of Shifting the Royal Bengal from One Cage to Another.

"Once," said an old circus man, "we had a tiger get loose. This was in a menagerie, in a fixed location, where we had been for some time. The cages for the animals were ranged along on a platform around a big floored space for spectators; the show was in a building made for it.

"We had a very good collection of animals, including a full-grown royal Bengal tiger. The tiger cage had got rather old and we set out to shift the tiger into a new one. We had the new cage all ready, and one afternoon after the show was over and the people had all gone we brought it in and moved it up in front of the old cage standing on the platform, and blocked it up so that it was on the same level with the other, and then moved the two cages up close together face to face. The cage doors didn't swing; they slid up through an opening in the roof of the cage, and what we were going to do was to raise these doors when we got the tiger from one cage to the other and then shove down the door of the new cage and put that on the platform.

"Well, we got the cages up close together and doors opposite, and a man on the roof of each cage raised the door of that cage; and then we began to

PROD THE TIGER.

to make him go through the opening into the other cage. He started for it and put his paw across the narrow space between the two cages, but instead of putting it over inside the doorway of the other cage he put it against the first bar on the side of the door and pushed on it, and pushed the cage away a little bit. That was bad. We ought to have made the cages fast together, but we hadn't. We tried to start him along a little faster, but instead of going through on that bar cage he kept pushing on that bar and pushing the other cage away.

"All this time he was getting a little bit further out of the old cage, but the door down then, so as to pin the tiger in it and hold him till we could drive him back, but the door wouldn't budge he first tried it, and he couldn't push it, and all the time the tiger was pushing the new cage a little bit further away and getting a little further out of the old cage, but the door down then, so as to pin the tiger in it and hold him till we could drive him back, but the door wouldn't budge he first tried it, and he couldn't push it, and all the time the tiger was pushing the new cage a little bit further away and getting a little further out of the old cage, but the door down then, so as to pin the tiger in it and hold him till we could drive him back, but the door wouldn't budge he first tried it, and he couldn't push it, and all the time the tiger was pushing the new cage a little bit further away and getting a little further out of the old cage, but the door down then, so as to pin the 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