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HOUSEHOLD.

HOUSEKEEPING AS A BUSINESS.

One trouble with women-many of them, at least—is that they fail to recognize housekeeping as a business, to be carried on as any business is, with dignity and method. They regard it as a mere drudgery, says Boston Herald, and they fret and worry over it until both mind and body are disturbed and the peace of the household is marred by contention.

The mental atmosphere of the housemother is felt by every one, and she cannot be out of sorts without putting every other member of the family out. She sets the note for the family harmony. If it is discordant there is a sad jangling. It may be impossible to keep from fretting and a difficult task to be always serene, but one can more nearly approximate the latter condition an dkeep free from the former by having things so arranged about the house that everything will go like the traditional "clockwork."

It is no trivial matter this, of planning to become a good housekeeper. Not only does the happiness of woman as a class depend upon it, but she also holds in her hands the comfort and and Residence, opposite Temperance happiness of many besides herself. What her home is is very largely what she makes it. Much domestic infelicity begins in careless housekeeping and the disregard of others' comfort and welf

> Marriage is a partnership in which each member has special duties. The duty of the one is to provide; of the other to make wise use of this provision. If a husband provides liberally he ahs every right to expect the best use made of his provision, and this use underlies all-questions of domestic economy and thrift. Economy does not mean meanness and stinginess; it implies the best and wisest use of the means that are given, and since it is a question that comes into every phase of life, public and private, no one need be ashamed to practice it.

THE GLADIOLUS.

The famous gardener of Ghent Louis Van Houtte, was the first to introduce | boiled eggs and sprinkle over them, You can hire a room for clothes, or a to his fellow bulb-growers the beautiful summer bloomer called the gladiolus. Van Houtte originated some striking varieties and did much to popularize the plant; a French florist, in but after all the American hybridist has done most of all for this beautiful bulb. To American florists is due the double form; by cross-fertilization and careful selection of seedlings they have obtained the large blossoms and the profuse blooming characteristics of Lowest Rates the gladiolus as it is known to-day.

pular of our summer flowering bulbs and one quite easy of cultivation. increases rapidly so that soon one has some to give away to less fortunate friends; and it is most delightfully free from insect pests. It succeeds best on a deep, rich sandy soil, and it likes the sun. The best bulbs for planting are those from three to four inches in diameter, and bulbs of that size should be planted at least eight inches deep. Deep planting not only makes finer flower spikes, but the new bulb formed for next year's flowering are larger and finer than when shallow

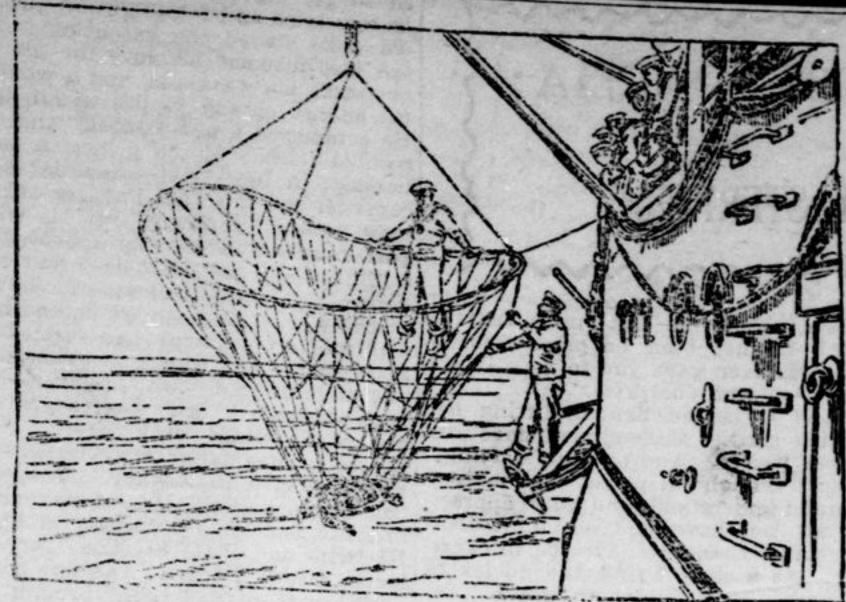
planting is done. Like many other flowers the gladiolus is most satisfactory when grown in ally of Grey. Sales promptly attended groups, with shrubbery or vines for a back ground. They can be set three inches apart when they make a fine show in bloom. The bulbs can be set ANES CARSON, Durham, Licensed quite early, and it is an excellent plan Valuete for the County of Grey to divide the stock in several groups planting comes in bloom, until late in the center of each slice. autumn, for though frost cuts the plants they are easily protected when it is threatened.

bulb and in addition, if the soil is good, ter the size of a walnut, cover closely a number of tiny bulblets will also be allowing them to steam brown. Excelfound when the bulbs are lifted in the lent. fall. These if planted the next spring will generally bloom the second or third season, something depending on ground freezes in the fall, and after easily used in croquettes. If there is the growth they attain. Before the the frost has cut the foliage, dig up only a cup of cold veal add a cup of the bulbs, let them lie a few days, then rice and put in a quarter of a cup of to dry. In a week or two the bulbs mushrooms. Where there is abundmay be separated from the stalks and ance of meat use only a quarter of a can be wrapped in tissue paper, put cup of rice and a cup and three-quarinto a paper bag, and stored in a cool ters of minced meat. In place of the

If one can have but a few bulbs for can be used. not get at them. a start, it is best to choose the namplanting the bulblets. The unnamed drops of onion juice, a sprig of minced sorts generally contain too large a parsley, a spray of celery and one of belittle one had behaved badly and proportion of those with red markings, thyme. Moisten the mixture with proportion of those with red markings, thyme. The mixture with proportion of those with red markings, thyme. the most common. If mixed varieties three-quarters of a cup of white stock which should be jellied if it can be ob-

ittle soul had not yet regained prized for decorative purposes. They But the sky was are very showy, and lasting, too. Cut two or three minutes.

Other in a lower flowers on the spike Pour the croquette is after the lower flowers on the spike. mother in a concili- have fully devel



WITH THE PACIFIC SQUADRON: CATCHING TURTLES OFF ACAPULCO.

man t he ship is steered for the object, air.

One of the amusements on board the and the appointed hands stand by to ships of the British Pacific Squadron is lower the net. It is no easy thing to tuttle catching with an apparatus de- steer a large ship correctly for such a signed by the Commander-in-Chief. A small object, and excellent practice in net is attached to the end of a spar, handling the ship is thus obtained. At so that it can be lowered or raised by the right moment the net is lowered an arrangement of pulleys. A floating quickly into the water, and the next turtle having been descried by a signal- moment the turtle is suspended in the

dissolved in water. You'll get it at boiling hot fat until they are a delicate the drug store. At the drug store, re- brown. It should take about two minmember, not at the grocery. Patient utes. -But what difference does it make, doctor? Dr. Pellet-It will make a heap of difference to you. If you go to the grocery they'll give you so much that the dose'll kill you.

Leo XIII. is the two hundred and fifty-eighth pope.

Get a few bulbs, each of the giant class and also of the Lemoine, or butterfly type, and you can hardly fail to be delighted with the returns they will give in the way of fine flow-

egg over each gem or chop cold, hard- taken home in the fall. per and salt, brown carefully.

small amount of cold meat, beef, chicklater years, grew many varieties very is to chop the meat, warm it, season is that boots are now being received, peculiar in markings and originated a place in the center of a hot platter, type which bears his name, Lemoine, and arrange around it a row of nicely baked eggs. This will be more attractive than if the eggs and meat were served separately.

Omelet with Peas .- Beat 4 eggs very slightly, allow a tablespoon of milk to each egg. Use a smooth saucepan and cook the omelet in het butter that has not been allowed to brown. As soon as the omelet sets, pour over it canned peas that have been cooked almost The gladiolus is by far the most po- dry, then fold over, and serve immediately. Cold meats could be warmed and substituted for the peas.

Potato Croquettes .- Two cups masha supply sufficient for his wants, and ed potatoes, seasoned with pepper, celery salt, butter, add 1 tablespoon stewed tomato, strained; add 1 egg well beaten. Mix carefully these ingredients, make into croquettes, dip into well beaten egg, then roll in bread crumbs and fry in very hot fat. Drain.

A skilful housekeeper gave me this recipe for delicious egg rolls. Sift two teaspoonfuls of baking powder in a pint of flour and rub a piece of butter as large as a butternut into the same. Add 2 well-beaten eggs and a pinch of salt to one cup sweet milk, add the prepared flour and enough more to make a soft dough. Handle as little as possible, roll out thin, cut with large, round cutter, butter the top slightly, fold over on the other half

and bake in a hot oven. Toast.-Warm cold "flaked" white Valuator, Bailin of the 2nd Division and plant at intervals of a couple of sales and all or the 2nd Division and plant at intervals of a couple of the country of the tour and plant at intervals of a couple of the country of the tour and plant at intervals of a couple of the country of the tour and plant at intervals of a couple of the country of the tour and plant at intervals of a couple of the country of t weeks, making the last planting about butter. Brown the toast neatly, dip the third week in June. A succession quickly in "very hot," salted, water, of bloom is obtained by this means, and rapidly and lavishly butter. Then which lasts from July, when the first place two or three spoons of the fish in

Fried Apple.-Pare and quarter tart apples. Place in a frying pan, pour The bulbs for the following season's over them 1 cup sugar, three tablebloom are found close to the parent spoonfuls of water, three pieces of but-

VEAL CROQUETTES.

Small scraps of cooked veal may be freeze nor mold, and where mice can-

expostulations had are decided upon, get an assortment of which should be jettled of salt and tained. Add a saltspoonful of salt and to shades, especially the light and the tained. Add a saltspoonful of salt and the tained. a few shakes o fa caster of white pep-The bloom of the gladiolus is much per. Finally stir one egg yolk in the mixture and cook it in a frying-pan for

Pour the croquette mixture out on

Dr. Pellet-All you need is twenty- spoonfuls of milk. Roll the croquettes five cents' worth of soda bicarbonate, in sifted breadcrumbs and fry them in

WINTER CLOTHES PUT ON ICE.

Clothes are put on ice now during the summer months, men's garments and women's alike. It is not meant, of course, that suits and dresses are literally laid upon blocks of ice, there to congeal rapidly, but that clothes are actually placed in the coldest of storage in the heated term.

Tar paper is a remedy of long standing, as is camphor, but it is said that the new plan of the cold storage ware-APPETIZING BREAKFAST DISHES. house is better than either of these. In the first place, the clothes are not Ham Patties .- Two cups bread crumbs packed away tightly, but they are moistened with a little milk and 2 cups hung on hooks in storage rooms, set cooked ham thoroughly mixed. If one apart for that purpose, and they keep likes the flavor, add a chopped onion. their shape much better. Then no Bake in gem pans. Either break an odor clings to them when they are

scatter a few crumbs on top, add bits | single hook in a progressive cold storof butter, and season highly with pep- age warehouse to-day, as you please. This is a more expensive method of When the housekeeper has a rather preserving winter clothes through the summer than the old fashioned ways yet it is not so very costly. An odd en, etc., for breakfast, a dainty way feature of the cold storage of clothes and it seems to be a popular thing to put them on ice, too.

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