THE CASTING AWAY

MRS. LECKS AND MRS. ALESHINE.

(Continued.)

Mrs. Lecks," exclaimed Mrs. Aleshine, the quiet pulse I did have, Mrs. Lecks."

of the kitchen and into the house. The rooms on the first floor were very well furnished. There was a large parlor, and back of it a study or library, while on the other side of the

ment probably used as a family room. would indicate that anything untoward had happened in them. Then we went upstairs, I leading the way, Mrs. Lecks following, and Mrs. Aleshine in the rear. We first entered one of the front chambers, which was quite dark, but Mrs, Lecks unfastened and threw open a shutter. Then, with a rigid countenance and determined mein, she examined every part of the room, looked into every closet, and even under the bed. It was quite plain that it was in one of the chambers that she expected to find what had happen-

ed, if anything had happened. The room on the other side of hall was very like the one we first examined, except that it had two beds in it. We next visited the chamber recently occupied by my two companions, which was now undergoing the

process of 'airing." Mrs. Aleshine, But Mrs. Lecks instantly replied, "Indeed, we will stop I'm goin' to look under the bed."

"Merciful me!" exclaimed Mrs. Aleshine, putting her hand on her friend's shoulder. "Supposin' you should find somethin', and we sleepin' here last night! It curdles me to think of

"It's my duty," said Mrs. Lecks severely, "and I shall do it." And do it she did, rising from the task with a sigh of relief.

My room was subjected to the same scrutiny as the others; and then we visited some smaller rooms at the extreme back of the house, which we had not before noticed. A garret or loft was reached by a steep stairway in one of these rooms, and into its dusky gloom I ventured by myself.

"Now, don't come down, Mr. Craig," said Mrs. Lecks, "till you're sure there's nothin' there. Of all places in the house that cock-loft, after all, i the most likely."

I had none of the fears which seemed to actuate the two women, but had a very unpleasant time of it, groping about in the darkness and heat and, as the place was only partly floored, running the continual risk of crashing down through the lath and plaster. I made myself quite sure, however, that nothing had happened in that loft unless some one had suffocated there, and had dried up and become the dust which I raised at every step.

"Now, then," said Mrs. Lecks, when I descended, "as there is no cellar, we'll go wash up the breakfast things; and if you want to take a walk, to see if there's any genuwine heathens or anybody else a-livin' in this island, we're not afraid to be left alone."

M rs Lecks and Aleshine morning I wandered about the island. ion should happen to change, they'd I investigated the paths that I had find it a good deal easier to take down before noticed, and found that each a barbed-wire fence than a stone wall.' of them led, after a moderate walk, to some wide and pleasant part of the beach. At one of these points I found a rustic bench; and, stuffed in between two of the slats which formed the seat. I found a book. It had been sadly wet and discolored by rain, and dried and curled up by the wind and sun. I pulled it out and found it to be a novel in French. On one of the fly leaves was written "Emily." Reasoning from the dilapidated appearance of this book. I began to believe that the family must have left this place some tim- age, and that, therefore, their return might be expected at a proportionately early period. On second thoughts, however, I considered that the state of this book was of little value as testimony. A few hours of storm, wind, and sun, might have inflicted all the damage it had sustained. The two women would be better able to judge by the state of the house and the condition of the provisions how long the family had been away.

I now started out on a walk along hour I had gone entirely around the island. Nowhere did I see any sign of habitation, or occupation, except at the house which had given us shelter, nor reef, except the barred passage-way through which we had come.

When I returned to the house, found that Mrs. Lecks and Mrs. Aleshine had been hard at work all the morning. They had, so to speak, gone regularly and systematically to housekeeping, and had already divided the labors of the establishment between them. Mrs, Aleshine who prided herself on her skill in culinary matters, was to take charge of the cooking, while Mrs. Lecks assumed the care of the various rooms and the general management of the household. This arrangement was explained to me at length; and when I remarked that all this seemed to indicate that they expected to remain here for a long time, Mrs. Lecks replied:

"In my part of the country I could tell pretty close, by the dust on the tables and on the top of the pianner, how long a family has been out of a house; but dust in Pennsylvany and dust on a sea island, where there's no wagons nor carriages, is quite different. This house has been left in very

good order, and though the windows "If you'd talked that way last night, wants washin', and the floors and stairs brushin'-which will be easy consider-"I'd never slept till after sun-up, and in that none of 'em has carpets-and find somethin' that would fit me, with family hasn't been gone away very long, and so it may be a good while To this remark Mrs. Lecks made no before they come back again. Mrs. reply, but, rising, she led the way out | Aleshine and me has talked it all over, and we've made up our minds that the right thing to do is just to go along and it may be even longer than that gin, and have everything straight and make 'em pay it when they come began to leave him, and his strength before the people come back. And I comfortable. I'm goin' to get up eardon't think they'll have anything to ly in the mornin' and bake a batch of back!" nent probably used as a family room, don't think they'll have anything to bread; and you needn't be afraid, Mr. This remark apparently disposed of about a dozen boxes Mr. Dixon was We found nothing in these which complain of when they find their house bread; and you needn't be afraid, Mr. Aleshine's objections, and her as well as ever he had been was hall, was a dining-room, and an apartin apple-pie order, their windows wash- Craig, but what I'll have you a bit Mrs. Aleshine's objections, and her as well as ever he had been. To a of dirt anywhere.'

it. We didn't want to come here, but kinds, and a large patch of potatoes, in the ginger-jar, and our consciences mark name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills here we are, and I'd like to know who's many of which had been dug. got any right to find fault with us." From the lower end of the garden. Mrs. Lecks's plan was adopted as a to take any of the numerous pink col-

"As far as I'm, concerned," added ing before a long asparagus bed. in on to Japan, I'd a great deal rather anything that settles if firm in my think that any of us endeavored to Ont., and the pills will be mailed post be on it than on that ship, where, to mind that these people is Christians, pry into the private concerns of the paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for "We needn't stop here," remarked my way of thinkin', they didn't know it's this bed of grass. I don't believe family who owned it, although we \$2.50. much more about housekeepin than there ever was heathens that growed each had a very natural curiosity to they did about steerin'."

"I think your plans and arrangements are very good," I said. "But we found the bakin' powders," said ledge, however, were exceedinghow about the provisions? Are there Mrs. Lecks. enough to hold out for any time?"

"There's pretty nigh a barrel of companion. "I can't tell from a sparflour," said Mrs. Aleshine, "a good deal rowgrass bed what church they be- house contained were all locked; and we pay so little attention to the truth of tea and coffee and sugar, and lots long to but they're no idolaters. of things in tins and jars. There's a things cool, and there's more than half full of freth vegetables, and we had a and salt it, and make it just as good

to stand about idle and see you do all table-cloths, and good glass and china. the work."

into that garden, and see if there's place for us." anything can be done in it, or got thing about garden work,-I'm, sure tables we could get."

and would be glad to do anything that was possible in that direction. "I never seed into that garden," said

Mrs. Aleshine, "but of all the foolish things that came under my eye, the buildin' a wall around a garden, when a pale fence would do just as well, is the foolishest,"

I explained that in these countries it was the fashion to use walls instead of fences.

"If it's the fashion," said Mrs. Aleshine, "I suppose there's no use say-For the whole of the rest of the in' anything agin it; but if the fash-

This conversation took place in the large lower hall which Mrs. Lecks had been "putting to rights," and where Mrs. Aleshine had just entered from the kitchen. Mrs. Lecks now sat down upon a chair, and, dust-cloth in hand, she thus addressed me:

minds about it, because we didn't think got the money. When we went down in them as far as we've been able. need."

When our husbands died, leavin' Mrs. Aleshine with a son, and me without any, which, perhaps, is just as well for there's no knowin' how he might have turned out-" "That's so," interrupted Mrs. Ale-

shine, "for he might have gone as the beach, and in little more than an clerk to Roosher, and then you and me would 'a' had to travel different

"And when our husbands died," continued Mrs. Lecks, "they left us enany opening through the surrounding ough, and plenty, to live on, and we wasn't the women to forget them and their ways of thinkin', any more than Craig." we'd forget of our fathers and mothers before us."

vently. "And now, Mr. Craig," continued pense. But, anyway, the Mrs. Lecks, "we don't know how you 've been brought up, nor anything think he ought to pay been as kind to us as if you was some Seven dollars is quite enough." sort of kin, and that we never would i have thought of comin' here without you; and so me and Mrs. Aleshine has cookin' and housework, and that ought heat. Place the chalk at the back of agreed to leave this whole matter to to be counted." you, and to do just as you say. When "I was comin' to that," said Mrs. portions with the coal. Full satisfac-"That's true!" ejaculated Mrs. Ale | what they are now____"

shine. "And what we've had to put up Mrs. Aleshine. with," continued Mrs. Lecks, "we have put up with. And so, Mr. Craig, whe Mrs. Lecks, "we would n't go into anyther you say dinner in the middle of body's family for less than two dollars muffins for breakfast. Haven't you the day at twelve, as we've always been a week. Now, I've always heard used to, or at six o'clock in the after- that wages is low in this part of the No, mum; there's none in the house.

way, I can't say,—we are going to do pargain, I think we'd better put our it; and if you've been brought up to wages at that, so that 'll make four six o'clock, you won't hear no com- dollars a week for each of us two: to plainin' from us, think what we may." pay."

glance at the serious faces of the two in that garden for nothin'." glance at the serious faces of the two in the two in the serious faces of the two in the serio women, who, with, so much earnest women, who, with, so much earnest solicitude, awaited my reply, stopped is as little as any man would work was seized with an attack of rheumanness of them that for and then it ought n't to take all tism, and for six weeks less than the state of the series of them that for and then it ought n't to take all tism, and for six weeks less than the state of the series of the s solicitude, awaited my reply, stopped for, and then it ought n't to take all tism, and for six weeks lay abed sufme, and I hastened to assure them that his time. That will make three dol- fering all the tortures of this ter. dinner in the middle of the day would his time. That will be entirely in accordance with my ev-

"Good!" exclaimed Mrs. Aleshine, her same as ours." ery wish. "Good!" exclaimed Mrs. Alesnine, her same as ours.

I declared myself perfectly satisfied ery. At this stage one of his recov.

I declared myself perfectly satisfied who had been cured of the friends

ther to make it lunch or dinner till same for gardeners." we had seen you; so you can't expect "Then I suppose, Barb'ry Aleshine," almost completely failed and the first

"we'll take care of the things." We went to her, and found her stand- expiration of the week we each de- lous dealers say are "just the same."

"But this clinches it," answered her

kind of cellar outside where they keep g nial Mrs. Aleshine a large basket

a keg of butter down there. It's too most excellent dinner. Somewhat to strong to use, but I can take that but- my surprise, the table was not set in ter and wash it out, and work it over, the kitchen, but in the dinning-room. "Me and Mrs. Aleshine have made butter as any we got on board the up our minds," said Mrs. Lecks, in ex- no possible harm in reading the names planation, "that it's not the proper "But," said I, "you have given me thing for you to be eatin' in the kit- in. nothing to do. I shall not be content chen, nor for us neither. Here's

and spoons and forks, which although "There's nothin' in the house,' said they're not solid silver, are plated good Mrs. Lecks, "which you need put your enough for anybody. Neither you nor hand to; but, if you choose to go out us is servants, and a kitchen is no

"That's so!" said Mrs. Aleshine. "We out of it,-that is, if you know any- paid our money for first-class passages, and it was understood that we'd we'd be very glad of any fresh vege- have everything as good as anybody." "Which I don't see as that has any-I replied that I had been accustomed thing to do with it, Barb'ry Aleto garden work in an amateur way, shine," said Mrs. Lecks, "for the steamship people don't generally throw

> modation." "We didn't ask for the island," retorted Mrs. Aleshine, "and if they'd steered the ship right, we should n't have wanted it."

in de ert islands as part of the accom-

When we had finished our dinner, Mrs. Lecks pushed back her chair, and at for a few moments in thought, as was her wont before saying anything of importance."

"There's another thing," said she, Measured and Recorded by a Clock With 'that I've been thinkin' about, though haven't spoke of it yet, even to Mrs. Aleshine. We haven't no right and use the things of the people that own this house, without paying for them. Of course, we're not goin' sleep on the bare ground and starve to death while there's beds and food close to our hands. But if we use 'em and take it, we ought to pay the "There's another thing, Mr. Craig, people that the place belongs to-

I thanked her for her offer, but stated that I had brought with me all my

"Now," continued Mrs. Lecks, "it' my opinion that we ought to pay our board regular every week. I don't know what is commonly charged in a place like this, but I know you can get very good board where I come from for six dollars a week."

"That is for two in a room," said Mrs. Alesbine; "but havin' a room to himself would make it more for Mr

"It' ain't his fault," said Mrs. Lecks, somewhat severely, "that he ain't got "That's so!" said Mrs. Aleshine, fer- a brother or some friend to take part of the room and pay part of the exisn't a large one, and I about you, in fact, except that you've more for havin' a room to himself.

us two started out on this long jour- Lecks. "Now, if me and Mrs. Aleshine tion will be felt both as to the cheerney, we didn't expect to find it what was to go out to service, which you fulness and as to the warmth of the you call the path of roses, and dear may be sure we would n't do unless fire, and the saving throughout the only knows, we haven't found it so.' circumstances was very different from winter will be at the rate of 25 per

"That's true!" earnestly ejaculated

noon, as they had it on board that ship, world, and the work is n't heavy for -and how people ever come to turn two of us; and so, considering the -and how people ever come to turn family is n't here to make their own heir meals hind part foremost in that bargain, I think we'd better put our make their own the panels of the panel

I was on the point of laughing aloud "But how about Mr. Craig?" said I was on the point of laughing aloud at the conclusion of this speech, but a in that garden for nothin."

But how the down is one of the most prosperous and best known farmers of Carlot and the two in that garden for nothin."

lars to take out of hit. Character the lars to take out of hit. So weak that and leave it four dollars a week, the friends almost despaired of his

then got up and gone huntin' round everything in the house a reg'lar clean- eyes sparkling amid the plumphess of with these arrangements, but Mrs. who had been cured of the same distance and petticoats to large the features of Mrs. Aleshine did not seem to be altogether ease by the use of Dr. Willis ame distance and petticoats to family hear?

"And now I'll be off and get us some"When a woman goes out to ser- a trial, which advice was followed wise "she gets her board Almost from the day Mr. D. "And now I'll be off and get us some vice," said she, "she gets her board Almost from the day Mr. Dixon began thin' to eat in less than no time," said vice," said she, "she gets her board the use of the pills are in less than no time," said warres besides, and it's the Mrs. Aleshine. "We didn't know whe-

and attend to things as if we was a- we had seen you; so you can be said Mrs. Lecks, "that we ought to sign of returning health was a fregin, and have everything straight and charge these people with our wages, quent feeling of hunger, Then the pains

ed, their floors clean, and not a speck of hot meat every night for your supthe mantel-piece there, of the kind of Mr. Dixon said he had no doubt his "For my part," said Mrs. Aleshine, In the afternoon we all visited the East Indy ginger comes in. It's got present health was due entirely to the 'I don't see what they've got to find garden, which although a good deal nothin' in it but some brown paper, in use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and fault with anyway. I look on this as overgrown with luxuriant weeds, showpart of the passage. To be sure, we ed marks of fair cultivation. Some of came here on a Wednesday, and so a box to ward off a possible reoccurrain't movin' a bit on our way to Japan. the beds had been cleared out and left every Tuesday night we'll each put ence of the trouble. but that's not my fault, nor yet yours. to the weeds, and we found some "gar- four dollars in that jar, under the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by Mrs. Lecks, nor yours, Mr. Craig. We den truck." as my companions called fish-hook paper; and then if, by night making new blood and invigorating paid our passage to go to Japan, and it, with which we were not familiar. or by day, the family comes back and the nerves, but you must get the genif the ship was steered wrong, and got But there were tomato vines loaded makes a fuss about our bein' here all uine, always put up in boxes the wrapsunk, we hadn't anything to do with with fruit, plenty of beans of various we have to say is, 'The board money's per around which bears the full trade

"And bein' here," said Mrs. Lecks, Mrs. Aleshine gave a shout of delight. very just and proper one, and at the ored imitations which some unscrupu-

know something about said family. "I thought that was all settled when Opportunities of acquiring such knowly scarce. Even if we had been willing to look into such receptacles, the several desks and secretaries that the nowhere could Mrs. Lecks or Mrs. Ale- 1 of the statement that we still go on The next morning I delivered to the shine find an old letter or piece, of wrapping-paper with an address on it. I explained to my companions that letters and packages were not likely to not." come to a place like this, but they kept a sharp lookout for anything of the kind, asserting that there could be of the people whose house they were

> In some of the books in the library. which were English and French in about equal proportions, with a few of discontent would follow the so-callvolumes in German I found written on the blank pages the names "Emily" and "Lucille," and acros the titlepages of some French histories was inscribed, in a man's hand, "A. Dusante." We discussed these names but could not make up our minds whether if the prick is not in his soul, it is in the family was French or English. For instance, there was no reason why an English woman might not be called Lucille, and even such a surname as Dusante was not uncommon either among English or Americans. labels on the boxes and tins of provisions showed that most of them came from San Franci co, but this was likely to be the case, no matter what the nationality of the family.

To be continued.

1-1,000TH OF A SECOND.

Vernier and Camera Attachments.

The acme of precision has apparentto come here and eat up the victuals ly been reached by a Berlin clockmaker named Lobner, who has just perfected mechanism for measuring and recording the thousandth part of a second. It consists of a clock mounted on movable carriage. The dial plate is three metres in diameter. At the edge that me and Mrs. Aleshine has been that is, if we've got the money to do of the dial plate are two concentric les—the immunities from pan. sorrow, talkin' about. We haven't made up our it with and Mrs. Aleshine has been that is, if we've got the money to do of the dial plate are two concentric les—the immunities from pan. sorrow. talkin' about. We haven't made up our it with; and Mrs. Aleshine and me has rings, the outer marked with 300 deit was fair and right to do that before into our cabin to get ready to leave grees and the inner divided into 200 speakin' to you, and hearin' what you the ship, the first thing we did was had to say on one side or another of to put our parts. The clockwork moves a single if he be good for anything, with shame had to say on one side or another of to put our parts. had to say on one side or another of to put our purses in our pockets, and hand at the rate of five complete turns it. Mrs. Aleshine and me has to bow we've both got drafts wrapped up in a second, thus enabling the 1,000th our heads to afflictions, and to walk- in oil silk, and sewed inside our frock- part of a second to be read on the inin' sometimes in roads we didn't want bodies; and if you didn't think to ner ring. The instrument would be to, but we've remembered the ways in bring your money along with you, ruined by stopping the hand suddenly which we was brought up, and kept Mr. Craig, we can lend you all you and the eye could not follow the pointer; as a photographic apparatus is used to record the time. Twelve open cameras are arranged in a circle behind a revolving disk two metres in diameter, which is provided with a hole admitting light to the plates as it passes before them. The disk revolves twenty times a second, so that light is admitted to fwelve plates, one after the other, in the space of one-twentieth of a second. The pictures thereby obtained show the positions of the hand on the dial and the object which is being observed. The apparatus is useful for measuring the speed of bullets, falling objects, etc. It is possible to take 2,880 photographs in a second.

SAVE THE COAL.

To make half a ton of coal go as fifmuch teen hundred-weight place a quantity of chalk in the grates. Once "But then you've got to consider," heated this is practically inexhaustible said Mrs Aleshine, "that we do the from combustion, and gives out great each of your fires in nearly equal pro-

A SCARCE ARTICLE.

Bridget, I told you five times to have

them so well.

A DREADED DISEASE.

Rheumatism Than by Any Other Cause -There is a Cure for It.

From the Advertiser, Hartland, N.B. Mr. Richard Dixon, of Lower Brighbest known farmers of Carleton counfriends almost despaired of his recov-Pills, urged Mr. Dixon to give them was noted. Previously his appetite had gradually returned and after using

for Pale People." Do not be persuaded posited four dollars in the ginger-jar. In case of doubt send direct to Br "Well!" she exclaimed. "If there's While occupying this house I do not Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

CHRONIC DISCONTENT.

It is trite to say that we miss half of the good of life by discontent with our surroundings. But, although trite. making the same error, and "look before and after and long for what is

Says Charles Baudelaire: "This life is a hospital where every patient is possessed with the desire to change his bed. This one would prefer to suffer before the stove, and that other thinks he would recover by the window." The probabilities are that the malady

ed patient wherever he might be situated. He, like the heroine of Mrs. Whitney's Hitherto, is "always holding up his soul with a thorn in it."Or, his lot in life, and he makes himself and his friends miserable by expatiation upon it. Such a person is the most wearing companion in the world, for he makes a constant drain upon our sympathies. And the amusing part of it all is that when this present time over which he makes so much moan shall have become the past, he will then call it the "happy past," and heave a sigh at the thought that it cannot return. Thus he darkens all his pathway through life with foolish discontent, while "the beautiful around him lying" is unnoticed. An excellent cure for this disease of discontent is for a man severely and mercilessly to examine himself and ask why he should be particularly blessed above others, what especial virtue he possesses that should call down upon his head showers of blessings. If he is frank he will acknowledge that so deep-seated is his complaint that he would find some cause for grievance against such show-For the person who recognizes his failing and is anxious to cure himself of it, a good practice is that of attempting to count the negative mereillness and bereavement, He will be speedily overwhelmed, realization of his blessings, and next, that he could ever have been discontented. Morbid unhappiness is a habit. and a wicked one, and all tendencies toward it should be rigorously checked from infancy to old age. Once let it take root, and it grows with fungus

QUICK CURE.

like rapidity.

I've cured my husband's insomnia. Pretended I was sick and the decior How did you do it . left medicine which Henry was to give me every half hour all night long.

SLIGHTLY PARADOXICAL. Misery loves company, thought the

Whereupon, in the very goodness of philosopher. his heart he went out into the world and searched until he had found misery. And he was happy.

A MENTAL RELIEF.

She looked up into his eyes question ingly. George, she said, it isn't formy money that you love me, is it? He stroked the head, resting against his manly breast and reply. My darling, no. Why little one. I would love you if-if-if you had times as much money.

And she sighed as though relieved of a great weight.

WHY IT IS.

Most of us like people three streets away better than we do our next-door neighbors, because we do not know

*********** About the House,

DELICIOUS ICE CREAM,

An excellent vanilla ice "without eggs or thickening of of any kind may be made of a qu rich cream, one cup of milk, on tablespoonful of gelatine, one cup of sugar, and a tablespoons vanilla. Soak the gelatine in tablespoonfuls of cold water for hours. Bring the milk to the point and stir the gelatine into boiling milk, and continue s antil it is melted. Strain the pr tion through a fine wire straine the cream, add the vanilla at sugar and freeze the mixture a An excellent chocolate ice may be made of a quart of cr pint of milk, a large tablespoon gelatine, a cup and a half of two ounces of unsweetened che scraped fine, and a tablespoon vanilla extract. Soak the gelat before, stir it into a cup of mil strain it into the cream. Stir scraped shocolate into the remain the milk, which must also be hea the boiling point; stir the prepa of chocolate over the fire until chocolate is all melted and the is a smooth, dark mass. Add sugar and stir all into the Add the vanilla and freeze carefu Three pints of milk are enough alarge pailful of cracked or po ice. The ice should be pounded and the freezer should be packed ly. Use an ordinary freezer of ard quality. If the cream is too rapidly it will be coarse. packing the freezer turn the for five minutes. Thn open the fr remove the beater and scrape of s thin-bladed-knife the frozen or thin cream that covers the sides can and mix it thoroughly w

before it is eaten. ORANGE SYRUP AND GLAC ORANGES.

wooden spoon or spatula, with

softer cream in the center. Re

the beater and cover of the can

turn the crank again for three of

minutes, then repeat the operation

scraping the sides of the freezing

and mixing the unfrozen cream

the frozen. Work the cream

oughly to make it light, cover th

and turn the crank again, nov

rapidly as possible. In a few

ments the cream should be read

pack. It should remain packed in

and ice for at least two hours.

better if kept four or even six ?

Orange Flower syrup should be ! when the pure white leaves are fa from the orange trees. It is work to pick them from the gro but large blankets or sheets ca spread under the trees through day when the leaves are falling, a great many gathered in this wa picked from the ground, they red to be washed and drained careful as not to bruise the leaves. To r the syrup, allow one pint of water each pound of granulated sugar, together, have ready the white of egg beaten to a froth, put in two spoonfuls for each pound of sugar, ten minutes, and skim. Add one of orange petals to one quart of sy simmer slowly five minutes, set off strain, and put into bottles while and seal. Add one spoonful of th one glass of water; this makes a pl

ant drink, and the syrup is excel to flavor custards and creams. Syrup from Orange Peel.-Peel sweet oranges, being careful no get any of the white in. Put the low peel in three pints of cold wa Add half a pound of loaf sugar, cook together into a syrup. syrup is nice for flavoring. To Glace Oranges-Take fresh, s fruit-the navals are very nice for t peel carefully, and separate the p so as not to break the skin. Set the on a dish near a fire to dry; add | a cupful of water to one pound granulated sugar, mix well toget and set over the fire in a porcel Aed kettle. Let it come to a

tlowly; never stir it after it has When it has boiled ab twelve minutes, dip up a little of teaspoon, and put in very cold wa Take it out, and break it quickly. I is sticky, it must be boiled longer. breaks off brittle, it is cool Remove from the fire, f spoonful of strained len Juice, set the kettle in a pan of c water. Take the pieces of orange that pin and dip into the syrup banas Banas Lay on a piece of great per on a tin and set them in a wa oven or in the sun to dry.

To prepare grape fruit for the tal off the peeling off the outer rind, to the thick white skin, then with and salice the pulp in a di add plenty of fine sugar. Let stand over night in a cool place, a erve for breakfast.

GOOD RECIPES.

Fish Balls.—One-half pound of s tour shredded wheat biscuit, re and sifted, one tablespoonful of b one pint pint of hot milk, one quar beaspoonful of white pepper, one e he shredded wheat biscuit for crun of rolled and sifted. Freshen and chop or pick it very fine, a the last and pepper and mix well; a butter and milk and stir well. I be whole stand for five minutes, th ate into balls, roll in the beaten es