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HOUSEHOLD.

HOW TO SERVE PEACHES.

There are numerous ways of serving this most delicious of fruits but from an exchange we take the following sug- ambition beyond the kitchen. gestions that we think especially good:

Here is the wisdom distilled from experience through bringing up in a peach country. Never try to use green peaches or those which, plucked green, have No market peach can ripen on the tree.

It is the worst possible economy to buy poor peaches. For one thing, the is never satisfactory.

Another thing, clingstone peaches are best for cooking, clearstone ones for serving raw. Somehow that variety is far and away the more savory. If they are cooked on the seed, they keep their flavor better. If that is impracticable, ly, to flavor and serve food with exactcook plenty of seed with them.

new milk to a boil, sweeten it with four tablespoons of sugar, and flavor it to taste. When blood warm, add to it two teaspoons of prepared rennet. Peal and halve a dozen clearstone distinguished men." It requires a suppeaches. Drop brandy on some lumps of sugar and put one in the place of each seed. Set the halves together in the bottom of a cup, and fill the steak. It requires a knowledge of the cup three parts full with junket. Put the cups on ice and serve with plain cream sweetened and flavored with peach seed syrup.

Peaches in Jelly-Prepare the fruit feetly hung and that which is in exas for junket, but set it in clear glass nappies. Make a clear lemon jelly, using the fruit gelatine, and flavor it briand ,one of the greatest literary with ginger, and the juice of two fresh lemons. Just as it begins to set, pour enough around the peaches to half cover them. Set them on ice with the rest of the jelly. When it the great Richelieu did not consider it is hard break it up into small blocks and heap them over the tops of the tomed to devote considerable time from peaches. Serve with cream or sweet affairs of state to the compounding of white wine.

back. It must be prepared on the in- men that she who excels as a cook is stant of serving. You need the ripest, following a vocation that has never on ice until ready to peel and crush. olous minded. The girl who attempts Have some ice broken the size of small something quite beyond her powers, marbles. Half fill deep, thin glasses which can be of no value to herself or with it, and lay on top three lumps of any one else, simply to deceive the sugar wet with brandy. Fill with ignorant into the belief that she is crushed peaches, and send to table with "gifted," is doing a foolish, vulgar either claret or a dash of liquor over monotonous. the fruit. Or a lemon may be squeezon top of peaches.

clearstone peaches. Lay enough of sure to be a gentle, womanly girl who them on a flat dish with the hollows enjoys ministering to those about her. up, to form a square. Put in each hollow a lump of sugar that has been rubbed on the yellow rind of a lemon until it is well flavored, then add a small layer of peaches, and fill the hollows likewise. Continue until you have a pyramid. Squeeze the juice of two lemons over it, dust it thickly with powdered sugar, and keep cool until

served. Compote of Peaches-Make a quart of strong ginger tea. Add to it one and one-half pounds of sugar, and the juice and yellow rind of three lemons. Boil and skim well, then throw in a few at BROWN, Issuer of Marriage a time ripe clingstone peaches, peeled, but on the seed. Let them cook until tender, skim out and put in more peaches, taking care to keep them whole. When all are cooked heap them on a handsome glass dish. Skim out the lemon peel and add to the syrup enough gelatine, dissolved in cold water, to make a firm jelly. Pour the jelly in a shallow dish, and when hard out into shapes. Lay them over the peaches and put on top of all the curls of lemon peel. Serve very cold. As good as it is pretty

tor a high tea. Baked Peaches-Indian peaches ar the best. Peel, but leave them whole, and stick two cloves in each. Put them in a baking dish, letting the sides touch ON QUEEN, ORCHARDVILLE, has cover them with sugar, dot all the top loan and business, and is prepar with lumps of butter, and bake in a steady, but not slow oven until done. Excellent cold or hot. The finest possible relish for game or fowl or roast

pig, as well as a fine dessert. paste into rounds six inches across. them only as a means of protection to Shape the rounds into cups by pinch- the clothing, and to wipe the mouth baking pan, and put in each a big ripe and fingers. To handle forks nicely, peach on the seed, also a generous to use the knife when necessary, to quantity of sugar and butter. If you take small mouthfuls of everything, like things very rich, use sweetcake especially bread, which should be brokdough instead of puff paste. Cook at en into small pieces and not bitten, to the same heat as biscuit. When half eat soup with little or no noise, and to done fill up the cups with sugar and leave the plate tidy with knife and

may be served with it. many firm red tomatoes. Peel and persons of refinement there will be no quarter, not slice them, and set on ice. regrets that the dear mother at home Put into a bowl a heaping teaspoon of had not been as careful about the sugar, a saltspoon of celery salt, cna bringing up as she might have been. quarter as much white pepper, a dust of cayenne pepper, and five drops of tabasco. Add to this alternately, a little at a time, and all the while stirring, four tablespoons of salad oil and the time I get through with juice of two limes. If properly mixed will know better. Yes'm, it will be the consistence of little boy, I will. I'll use a Line your salad bowl with leaves of left time. Pile the peaches and heart lettuce. Pile the peaches and tomatoes in the middle, mixing them agreeable. At the very last minute it for the longest time with the head bet night believed to hear that agreeable. At the very line is addicted to playing poker, and pour over them the dressing. In servnight you lost \$25. Young pour over them the dressing in the middle of a lettuce leaf.

ART OF COOKERY.

We are apt to consider an expert of a child.

knowledge of cooking as a matter of small account and something that can be easily acquired by the merest tyro. The young lady who can perform in a very indifferent manner on the piano or paint a very poor picture is looked upon as accomplished, but the girl who can cook well is too often thought of Majesty Malietoa Laupepa as gun shy. as a person of plebian tastes, with no

A girl who aims at literature and produces very indifferent articles, is all artillery, great guns and small, considered as a person of aspiration, and her gifts are apt to be overrated in him the fever of fighting. In fact, by her indulgent parents. There are he was decidedly lacking in martial come to a feint of ripeness afterward. only a few who sound the praises of the girl who cooks well and whose in-It would be unmarketable before it had terests are in household matters, how- even taking a salute without winking.

. She is a "good girl" in village parlance, and that often implies a dull girl. waste is double-then what is eatable No one thinks of her work with special pride as showing intellect and intelligence, unless it be an indulgent father or tired brother who has been cheered by the care and comfort of her domestic ways. No one thinks of it as showing English cruisers have no regular sysa superior intelligence to cook correctness, yet that is what intelligent cook-Peach Junket-Bring a quart of rich ing means. It is an art that has occupied the attention of some of the greatest men of literature and science,

and even of statesmanship. A famous French writer has gone so far as to call it "the pet science of asked or invited or ordered to appear erior intelligence far greater than anything else displayed in any of the accomplishments of the modern boarding school, to broil and serve a perfect beefmeat, of the animal from which it was taken, and of the various parts as cut by the butcher. It requires adelicate discrimination to ascertain the condition of meat which has not been peractly the right condition for the gridiron. Can a school-girl despise such knowledge when the great Chateaunames of France, was proud of his knowledge in this matter?

There is something exceedingly amusing in a schoolgirl's considering cooking beneath her attention when beneath his attention and was accusdelicious dishes for the table. It must Peach Cream-This has but one draw- be distinctly impressed on young wojuiciest clearstone peaches. Put them been despised by any one but the frivwhipped cream on top. Another way thing, and one that has been done so is to leave out the brandy and pour repeatedly that the vulgarity of it is

The girl that cooks well is doing ed over it, or it may be flooded with a something that she may well be proud creamy custard. In either of the last of. A good, modest, well-bred girl, cases use powdered sugar plentifully however, is never arrogant over her achievements, even in a domestic way, Peach Pyramid-Peel and halve ripe and the girl who cooks well is quite

FOR MOTHERS.

should go, travel that way yourself.

Stories first heard at a mother's knee are never wholly forgotten, a little spring that never dries up in our journey through scorching years.

The sooner you get a child to be a law unto himself, the sooner you will make a man of him.

Children need models more than cri-We can never check what is evil in the young unless we cherish what is

good in them. Line upon line, precept upon precept we must have in a home. But we must also have serenity, peace and the absence of petty faultfinding, if home is to be a nursery fit for heaven's

growing plants. There are no men or women, however poor they may be, but have it in their power by the grace of God, to leave behind them the grandest thing on earth character; and their children might rise up after them and thank God that their mother was a pious woman, or

their father a pious man. TABLE MANNERS.

Children should early be taught to use their napkins properly, to lay them on the table, without folding them Peach Dumplings-Roll good puff when they are dining out, and to use butter. Do not require sauce, but fork lying parallel, to each other are Peach and Tomato Salad-Take half ought to be taught. And then when a dozen firm white peaches and as the boy or girl grows up and meets

BABY'S EARS.

Few mothers and fewer nurses notice when they lay a baby down whether the soft little ear is crumpled under or lying close, back to the head, and they rarely take the trouble when they hold a baby to see that its ears are in a natural position, but will hold pressed against their bosom and the ear turned forward instead of back. "As the twig is bent the tree is inclined," applies with as much force to the physical as to the moral growth

KING MALIETOA GUN SHY.

A Salute in His Honor That Confirmed H1 His Dislike of Artillery

If it were permissible to apply sporting terms to royalty it would be in order to describe his late Samoan He had been through so many wars and rebellions and had played the target so long that he looked askance at and the reek of powder did not arouse spirit, and found difficulty in screw-

His royalty was very rarely made the matter of a salute. The German cruisers, of which there are one or two in Apia harbor for the greater part of the year, neither salute the Samoan flag nor receive the King. American men-of-war are very punctilious in morning. paying respect by the shock of guns. tem; they salute or not, just as the DEPARTMENT all NEW TYPE, thus afcommanders happen to feel.

Last year the British Consul, as one of the moves of the game of small diplomacy which is forever playing draws on that beach, decided to honor the King. Accordingly, Malietoa Rex was with his Government aboard H. B. M. S. Lizard in the harbor and be officially received. At the appointed time Contains. half a dozen large boats hooked on to the starboard gangway of the gunboat, the naval officers and the Consul in fulness of uniform ranged themselves on the quarterdeck, the side was piped with exactly the number of side boys which royalty takes, the boatswain trilled the proper tune for majesty, and the drummer accompanied with the Its Local News is Complete utmost accuracy in the matter of flams and ruffles. The King and Government were formally received on the quarterdeck. The scrupulous precision of the British gunboats.

and in obedience to the fussy instruc- ed on by a British warship. line of fire. What were they to do? its honors. The British Consul had told them that if an oar moved during the salute it To bring up a child in the way he ment. But they were greatly afraid to a collection.

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correctness of the whole proceeding of what might happen if they should was designed to produce an impression row into safer waters and it should on the two German corvettes lying prove to be an insult to the British nearby. It also exhibited to the pas- throne. They drifted slowly down and sengers of the mail steamer, which by the first boat got right in line with a well-calculated chance happened to the last gun fired. The elevation was be in port that day, the courtesy of high enough to carry the blast of the discharge above their heads, but there At the proper time the royal galley was a rain of partly burned prisms of was brought back to the gangway and powder. A series of Samoan yells was the potentate started for shore. The heard across the water, for the Gov-Government scrambled into the boats ernment of Samoa had really been fir-

tions of the British Consul the flotilla | No official communications are known rested on its oars to receive the sal- to have passed upon the incident. But ute. As the Lizard was not regularly next day the British Consul's cola saluting ship and had none of the leagues smiled sweet and diplomatic small charges in her magazine, the sal- smiles when the treaty officials held ute was given with full service charges a conference with the King and oband made a great racket. Twenty-one served the neat bandages which deguns take a considerable time in the corated his chief advisers. And King firing, and the Samoans in the flotilla Malietoa was more afraid of a gun than saw with horror that a tide current ever, for he judged that the peril of was setting them down right across the a salute overbalanced the discharge of

You told me, said the candidate who would be an insult to royalty. So far had put up and lost, that a nominaas concerned their own monarch they | tion was equivalent to an election. Er did not mind; they were constantly -why-yes, answered the political maninsulting him without fear of punish- ager. I guess you meant equivalent

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