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PICIOUS.

Keeks wears glasses; 't need them. ecause he is such a as that got to do

e his own eyes. YSTAL PALACE alace in Londez.

CHILDREN IN PUBLIC.

Thether it is right for children to be part in public entertainments is and questioned by mothers and intered friends. A writer says: Let us to that question about the small sical celebrity who is always beborrowed for church entertaingents and the like. There are some wise people, whose opinions are ings worthy of thoughtful considerion who believe that little children hould never be allowed to take part winst the custom of having Sundaywere "paraded" before the pub- dressing must be used. to be fed with the mistaken notion

hy-school jubilee. You are by no make an excellent. means a wonderful singer, my dear; no

good with your song." Does any one believe that a child so trained, from day to day, will be inured by singing or reciting in the the things we do, that injures our hours.

DOMESTIC RECEIPTS.

fream Chocolate.—This is a dainty essert quite fit to "set before a king." lefere beginning, have everything at and, as delays are dangerous. The monfuls granulated sugar, four tablepoonfuls hot water; one saltspoon of alt; one saltspoon vanilla, two whole should be added to the eggs to prevent beir curdling, and one-quarter cup of nik, and stir until it boils. Set in ng powdered sugar over the top.

used in the place of chocolate for icing oven will be sufficient to bake. take. The icing is made by beating the whites of two eggs and mixing with them nearly a cupful of powdered sugar. Add two teaspoonfuls of tocoa. An icing that many prefer is anilla and two teaspoonfuls of cocoa, oil a minute longer and the icing will ready for use.

A Spanish Sandwich.—This is made Take one and spread first with utes. This should make 18 cakes. made mustard, then with cottage theese, butter the other slice, and when the two are laid together the andwich is done.

and bone removed, washed several times in cold water and then cooked in plenty of fresh water. Then it should be drained and covered with pence, sir; that's the legal fare. up well in a tablespoonful or so of cream; then add a dash of cayenne to

comfortable state wonderfully mind in which to find one's self. Perhaps, however, for a luncheon dish you would rather have the codfish served with brown butter. In which case you flake and freshen it as before and cook in plenty of water. Take it up on a hot dish and pour over it a sauce made of butter, in which you have fried minced onion, and a handful of chopped parsley till they are brown. And you can vary this sauce infinitely: add a bay leaf or two, or a few capers, or some chopped sweet red peppers, and get a new flavor with each addition.

Dainty Salads.—Vegetable salads are often served in ornamental cups formed of peeled tomatoes, or cucumbers, scooped out and cut in shape. Fill two or three cups, according to their size, for a service on each plate, placing them in firm position on a lettuce such entertainments. For instance, leaf, if necessary, with quarters of there heard no less an authority than olive or ornamental bits of vegetable Shop Vincent speak very decidedly of any kind suitable. The cups themsupposed to constitute the service of anniversaries in which the chil-salad, so that an extra amount of

Biscuit Dough.-One quart of flour, they were distinguishing them- three teaspoonfuls baking powder, one teaspoonful salt, two tablespoonloubtless very much could be said fuls lard or butter, three gills of milk. this side of the question, Many Sift flour, baking powder and salt, withers will be ready to witness that into a bowl containing the lard or butum has been done their children, be- ter, rub these together, and then add and improper dress- the milk; roll out half an inch thick, is in midwinter, and unnatural ex- use biscuit-cutter, and bake in a hot ment connected with appearing be- oven. This biscuit dough is a foundahe a crowd, and all the other evils tion for short cakes, boiled fruit pudt may attend even so innocent an dings, meat and chicken pies and thir as a Sunday-school anniversary other dishes. Make one-half the dough he form of entertainment which fos- into the always welcome biscuits, and ers or permits any of these evils can- use the other for a shortcake to be nt be too earnestly deplored. Yet there baked in an ordinary-sized jelly another side. I believe, and have When done, split in two, and butter ments by heliograph. blieved for years, and have had my be- generously. Strawberries are a first choice for filling, using the crushed strengthened by experience, that berries with sugar for the between quite little children may be layer, and large, whole ones for the round outside our zariba with General hight to recite Bible verses, and oth- top, sprinkle with powdered sugar. In Rundle; it was a fine sight; our camp r choice selections, and to sing for the autumn use peaches in the same way, being careful, however, not to was in a horseshoe shape, both flanks their friends, not only without harm slice the fruit until just before the resting on the river, protected by the themselves, but with positive good short-cake is sent to the table, it be- gunboats; the British division on the ing of so perishable a nature. Oranges left; then Soudanese, then Egyptians, I know a mother who talked to her can be used by way of variety, and

on a pleasant little voice, and people one large sheet, one-quarter of an trench, and as we passed along they he to hear children sing, because they inch thick, fill the centre with sliced were lying in it with their rifles on are interested in them, as children. apples, rhubarb, or best of all, huckle- the parapet and their black faces This is your opportunity to do some lit- berries, in their season, roll up and gleaming in the setting sun. I thought and mothers who come to these Sun- put in a tin lard pail with cover fitted Gen. Rundle well summed up the situaay-school meetings, just to hear the on. Bet it in fast, never-to-cease boil-tion when he said, "What a fortunate ing water, and cook for an hour and a fallow Eithern. laps some thought in the song you sing half. With these puddings serve a fellow Kitchener is to command such may help them to think of Jesus and creamy sauce made from one cup of a magnificent force. want to know Him. Would not that sugar, one large tablespoonful of butbe beautiful? So you must sing your ter, four tablespoonfuls of milk or best, and ask God to help you do some cream and a teaspoonful of vanilla

flavoring. Scalloped Tomatoes.—Put a layer of sliced tomatoes in bottom of dish, seapresence of others, provided all the ob- son well with pepper, salt and butter; etionable features before mentioned over this a layer of thin slices of bread omitted? The truth is, it is the well buttered, another of tomatoes, and Khalifa was the most brutally cruel my we do things, oftentimes, instead so on until the dish is full. Bake two man that had ever lived. He told me

Tomatoes in the Half-Shell. -Choose a dish of buttered toast, lift each piece all went to bed early. of tomato carefully and slide it on a requisites are two squares of unsweet- square of toast; season lightly with thed chocolate, four rounded table- salt and pepper, put a small piece of

once, or use cream sauce. Plain Baked Tomatoes.—Select the desired number of sound, solid tomatesten separately,) one-half cup of toes, rinse and place in a granite or word almost at once that the whole the succession of milk. Cook porcelain baking-pan. Put them in a dervish force was advancing on our the sugar, chocolate and water to a moderate oven and bake for forty position; it was almost incredible to minutes. When done, lift carefully believe, but they undoubtedly were, as Watch carefully that it does without breaking the skins and slide very soon we could see their banners each one on a piece of buttered toast. along the crest of the ridge to our And one-name cupium of Serve whole. Let each one season to left and front. From the crest of the Arab, used to the level sand, was designed by the contract of the level sand, was designed by the contract of the level sand, was designed by the contract of the level sand, was designed by the contract of the level sand, was designed by the contract of the level sand, was designed by the contract of the level sand, was designed by the contract of the level sand, was designed by the contract of the level sand, was designed by the contract of the level sand, was designed by the contract of the level sand, was designed by the contract of the level sand, was designed by the contract of the level sand, was designed by the contract of the level sand, was designed by the contract of the level sand, was designed by the contract of the level sand, was designed by the contract of the level sand, was designed by the contract of the level sand, was designed by the contract of the level sand, which is the contract of the l suit one's self.

Tea Rolls.-Take two quarts of sifted death zone a part of the dervish army flour, a yeast cake dissolved in luke- subsequently advanced with a courage still he gained. add the eggs carefully, yolks first, stir- warm water, a heaping teaspoonful of which it is impossible to exaggerate. bld the fast. After it thickens, salt, two tablespoonfuls of powdered the whites in lightly and gently sugar, two-thirds of a cup of butter, tion in the night, and the Khalifa's and cook over the hot water ten min- and lukewarm milk enough to make a or longer until spongy. Serve moderately stiff dough. Set to rise or cold with whipped cream, sprink- about 2 p.m. When well risen, make into rolls and set them to rise. Twenty Cocoa Cake Icing.—Cocoa is now much minutes to half an hour in a quick with half a cake of yeast.

tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar and one-half hours—and then rub to- Gen. Macdonald's right and rear. with the same quantity of water for gether one-half cup of sugar, two teaminute, then add a teaspoonful of spoonfuls of butter, two eggs, and one teaspoonful of salt. Pour one pint of boiling milk on one large quart of yellow meal, let cool, mix in with above, and put in well-greased gem-pans. Let stand ten or fifteen minutes, and bake with two slices of rye bread, cut very in hot oven about ten or fifteen min-

NO ONE ELSE, SURELY.

half a minute's walk from 'ere. Never mind, drive away, answered Khalifa's advancing army. the gentleman.

beaming face, flicked up his horse and in the same manner, until at the last live it a zest, and you have prepared shouted jocosely to an imaginary wife: there was a small group of six men, breakfast or luncheon a dainty Don't wait dinner if I'm late, Mary within 200 yards of our line, bravely that will justify you in fancying your- Ann! I'm takin' the King o' Klon- struggling along until they all bit the for the rest of the day. And that's dike to his himperial habode!

THE LONDON TIMES CORRESPON DENT AT THE FRONT.

Thrilling Story of That Magnificent Fight at Omdurman-Furious Onslaught of the Fanatics.

The London, Eng., Times prints & graphic description of the first part of the battle of Omdurman from its special correspondent, Col. F. Rhodes (brother of Hon. Cecil Rhodes), who was wounded during the famous charge of the 21st Lancers. The following are extracts from the ac-

were by the size of the immense plain, we were never under a really heavy down below, and hold them relentlessthey nevertheless looked an enormous mass of men. They were advancing in three lines covering a front of at least 21-2 miles, one mass of waving banners, with their cavalry on both flanks, but in no great numbers. The Sirdar and his staff came up to the most of the time was the suicidal plateau just below us, had a long look at the advancing force, and then galloped back to camp. We were in heliographic communication with the 21st Lancers in the plain below us. They helioed up, "Dervish force advancing very rapidly; estimate numbers at least 30,000 men." This was

THE NIGHT BEFORE.

Just as the sun was setting I rode little girl of eight after this manner: pineapple in season also. The same with guns and Maxims at intervals. "Certainly you may sing at the Sun- quantity, one half the recipe, will The British division had made a zariba along their front, but the blacks hav-Fruit pudding .- Roll the dough into ing no bushes had dug a shelter

I sat next to Slatin at dinner that night. He told me he should never forget his feelings when he saw the Mahdi's tomb again. He said, "Close to that tomb I spent 18 miserable years; over and over again I used to pray that I might die." He thought the he had distinguished the Khalifa's black flag with the dervish force, and

THE DERVISHES AT DAYBREAK The whole force stood to arms half butter on each piece and serve at an hour before daybreak. At daybreak the cavalry was sent out to find the enemy, and the idea was that we should advance as soon as we knew where they were. The cavalry sent back plain of 2,000 yards, and over this

had thoroughly reconnoitred our posiorders were to attack our front and flanks simultaneously. The attacks on his eye, his head thrown well to one our front and left front were magnifi- side. cently delivered, but the Egyptian cavalry, who were on our right, drew wanted for breakfast, set over night for attacking our right, and for a the great cat squarely under the jaw. time kept them fully employed. This Corn Gems.-Dissolve one yeast cake force consisting of fully 10,000 men, in one pint of lukewarm water, and was under the command of the stir in one and one-half pints wheat Khalifa's son, with a green flag, and flour. Let rise until light-about one it delivered the furious onslaught on THEY WERE BRAVE MEN

Meanwhile the dervish attacks on our front and left flank had fully de- from his retreat and resumed the veloped. The huge force, that looked chase. at a distance of 2,000 yards as if they straight down on the front face of our his strength for a mighty kick. He position. The dervish charge at Abu did not need to do so. Klea was certainly magnificent, but A second rifle shot from the steamthere the ground favored them, being er deck stretched the lion dead. undulating and bushy; the distance Without a look at his dying foe the they had to cross was not nearly so Arab resumed his twice interrupted Princess street, sir, said a cabby great, and the fire brought to bear meal. becomes delicacy itself if the fish outside a Yorkshire street railway on them could not for one moment close in shore, a gangplank was put

But I can't charge you less than 18 courage was the advance of a large board and marched to his stall on white flag, which was borne sloft well deck. All right, my good man; only start to the front of the advancing force. thickened with an egg or two beaten quickly, and I'll give you a couple of times, but as the standard-bearer fell fares. Cabby jumped upon the box with a another seized it and carried it forward dust and the flag lay stretched on the perfect, dear.

ground. It was this episode that drew from the lips of that most charming gentleman, Count Calderari, Italian military attache, the remark, "What a magnificent sight, but I am sorry for those brave men." In the meantime had met with the same fate. The dervish force had swarmed round both away to our left front, and had been met with the same irresistible fire. NEVER WOULD RUN AWAY

I never saw the dervishes attempt to run away; they simply came on and were killed. These two forces which had delivered the first attack against our front and left, were thus, in my opinion, practically annihilated, fire; we were an enormous mark to the terrific nature of our fire kept narrow escape from one of these theirs under, as I do not suppose we had 100 casualities in this first phase

of the fight. I think the things that struck one policy of the dervishes in attacking from pearl fishing, they roped all us in that position; the pleased look on every face when it became clear that the dervish force really meant coming on; the excellence of our own artillery fire, as shell after shell ap- heavily, with the result that next peared to be dropping exactly where morning all the little boats were found mirable fire discipline, and the ter- more or less waterlogged. Some of rific character of the fire we were the Malays were told off to go and flashed back to the Sirdar, who had pouring into the advancing dervish bale them out. Whilst they were at army; the admirable coolness of our work one of the men saw a mysterious reached camp. It was a useful piece own force-no one seemed in a hurry; of work; the Sirdar, back in camp and the Sirdar and his staff rode quietly looking black object in the sea, which cut off by the hill we were on from about from place to place, and it was so attracted his curiosity that he divimpossible to realize that you were ed overboard to find out what it was seeing anything of the advancing force, in the middle of the greatest battle was kept acquainted with all its move- that has ever taken place in the Sou-

HORSE AND LION.

An Arab Steed's Bind Leg Vanquished a Hungry Lien.

The most extraordinary battle that ever took place between a lion and a horse occurred on the banks of the Tigris-The Tiger River -on the evening of May 28th 1857.

The scene was lighted by the full moon. The spectators were the crew of the river steamer Assyria, from whose deck the noble Arabian stallion belonging to Lord Kerr had jumped overboard. Lieut. Twyram, of the Royal Navy, was one of those who saw the creature and its still living prey. the fight, and his account of the battle The next step was to drag up both is, after more than thirty years, fur-World Magazine.

At the time of the horse's escape he frightful embrace. wore a nosebag; but on reaching shore he shook it off, so that it hung about his neck, and began cropping the grass by the river bank.

In a few minutes the observers on the steamer could see in the white moonlight a lion creeping up to the feeding horse.

that the bodyguard would die round beast from some Indian king's cages, Rinse and cut into halves, put them lowing day. Slatin has always said that on a wire broiler, skin side down, and we should have a very big fight before unused legs, to be kicked to death by ed stabs caused the creature to keep

and fled in terror along the bank.

The pilot whistled for full speed ahead. The Assyria followed The Arab seemed instinctively to feel that the steamer's people were friends, and

KEPT NEAR THE RIVER. On level ground a good horse can outrun any lion that lives; but the The lion gained! A rifle shot from the steamer slightly wounded him, but

Then the proud horse remembered his ancestry. He paused to await the onset of the charging lion. an instant, gauging the distance with

Then as the lion rose in the air for his final spring, the gentle horse kick- apt to be permanently injurious, and off the whole force who were intended ed out with both heels and caught anyone who has studied physiology, tail dragging on the ground crawled perhaps produce incurable deafness. into the jungle to nurse his sore jaw. The horse began again cropping the

grass by the river as if nothing had happened. Again the steamer stopped. In seven minutes the lion emerged

The horse, tired and lamed by the were going to cross our front, brought unaccustomed ground, was easily overup their left shoulders and charged taken. But not again did he gather ing of any sort should be injected into

fire we were now pouring into the out and an Arab groom began softly jecting for an inch beyond it. Even Khalifa's advancing army. shredded while raw, all the skin station to his fare. Why, that's only compare with the terrible nature of the close in shore, a gangplank was put One striking instance of fanatical moment's hesitation he walked on

He had had enough of liberty!

CONBOLING.

Grimes, dejectedly-What a perfect fool I am. Mrs. Grimes, soothingly-

IN THE ARMS OF AN OCTOPUS.

In a story of adventure in the Malay the furious onslaught on the left face Pearl fisheries the Wide World Magazine "says:" The greatest enemy divsides of the conical hill, Surgham, ers had to fear in these waters was the dreaded octopus, whose presence occasioned far greater panic than the appearance of a mere shark.

These loathsome monsters would sometimes come and throw their horrible tentacles over the side of the frail craft from which the divers were working, and actually fasten on to the men have rejoined the Khalifa, where he themselves, dragging them out into was waiting with a large reserve be- the water. At other times octopuses Dwarfed as the enemy undoubtedly hind the hill Surgham. In our zariba have been known to attack divers shoot at, and the dervishes had at least | ly under water until life was extinct. 25,000 rifles of all sorts, but I think One of our own men had a terribly

FEARFUL CREATURES.

I must explain, however, that each evening, when the divers returned their little skiffs together and let them lie astern of the schooner. Well, one night the wind rose and rain fell He had barely reached the water, however, when an immense octopus rose into view, and at once made for the terrified man, who instantly saw his danger, and with great presence of mind promptly turned and scrambled back into the boat.

The terrible creature was after him, however, and to the horror of the onlookers it extended its great flexible entacles, enveloped the entire boat, man and all, and then dragged the whole down under the crystal sea. The diver's horrified comrades rushed to his assistance, and an attempt was made to kill the octopus with a harpoon, but without success. Several of his more resourceful companions then dived into the water with a big net made of rope, which they took right underneath the octopus, entangling and this done the unfortunate Malay nished by his daughter to the Wide was at length seized by his legs, and dragged by sheer force out of the

MORE DEAD THAN ALIVE. However, we soon revived him by putting him in a very hot bath, the water being at such a temperature as actually to blister his skin. It is most remarkable that the man was not altogether drowned, as he had been held under water by the tentacles of the octopus for rather more than two minutes. But, like all the Malays of our This was no pampered and overfed party, this man carried a knife, which monster's body when first it dragged broil about five minutes. Have ready a dish of buttered toast, lift each piece we got into Omdurman. It was a love- vicious horses, but a free lion of the happy man was in this way enabled to leach piece a line of the local transfer of the lo the onward rush of the charging lion, drowned. The octopus had an oval body, and was provided with an extraordinary number of tentacles - six very large ones and many smaller ones of varying sizes. It was a horstrange chase along the river bank. rible looking creature, with a flat, slimy body, yellowish white in color, with black spots, and a hideous cavity of a mouth, without teeth. It is the tentacles of the creature that are so dreaded, on account of the immense sucking power which they possess.

GUARD THE CHILDREN'S EARS.

A high English medical authority, Sir William Dalby, has recently written a treatise on the preservation of the hearing, in which he speaks with Motionless as a statue he stood for strongest terms of reprobation, of the "cruel and iniquitous practice of boxing the children's ears."

Blows on the head of any sort are however superficially, will readily uncould withstand that blow. The tawny derstand how easily a violent box on beast rolled over in the dust, and with the ear may rupture the ear drum and There are many such cases on record, and parents who do not understand the danger of such chastisement will do well to take heed and avoid it.

It is more startling to be told that a drop of laudanum put into the ear to relieve earache may produce permanent trouble, nevertheless it is so. Nothlaudanum and glycerine are used they should be put on a bit of cotton wool and care must be taken not to put the cotton in too far. The best aurists positively forbid syringing the ears, and where it is necessary to cleanse them prescribe surgical cotton twisted on the end of a wire, the wire being tenderly applied.

In case of earache the only safe home remedy is a hot water bag, or better yet, a roasted onion, very hot, done up first in newspaper and then in flannel and applied on the outside over

In bathing, especially in the surf, the ear. cotton wool should be put into the ears, otherwise a sudden and violent influx of water may do serious harm.