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Laxa-Liver Pills eure Constipation,

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then, you do not know how coldly,

thelly mercenary some men are.

CHANGED THE SUBJECT.

fects in Mrs. Armstrong's case."

lick Headache and Dyspepsia.

n never entered my head.

the quietly-Perhaps not.

But us mixed. I haven't a cent.

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RIAGE PAINT-NG, FRESCO-ING and PAPER NE IN FIRSTat Reasonable

ker's Drug Store

OLD LACES.

It was linen, embroidered and cutwork, sometimes combined with what is now known as drawn-thread work, visited, resolved to overcome this unfrom which the laces of to-day evolved. The cut-work was made by the nuns when practically all industries were carried on within the walls of the convent. "Nuns' work" it was called, and an old manuscript is extant which sets forth that a certain lady was "as well skilled in needlework as if she had been brought up in a con-

From the darned netting to the lace with light ground, such as are used now, is an easy transition; then the beautiful "stitches in the air," as distinct from stitches worked on a firm ground, was made, and the evolution of lace was complete.

It is delightful to think that the finest stitches which were employed at Venice, Alencon and Argentan, when these places were at the height office and Residence a short distance of their glory in the sixteenth and of Knapp's Hotel, Lambton seventeenth centuries, are not a for-Lower Town. Office hours from gotten art. By means of microscopes and patient toil on the part of the workers, the method of making the lavender or violet-in a sachet powder. to be sewed in odd minutes, it is surdelicate effects has been rediscover- From time to time the powder is re- prising how rapidly the balls will ac-

Should one go into a lace shop now er sheet. 'useful autumn variety," the seller the feathers. Those who are fond of diary: would doubtless think the designing the smell of pine woods gather pine purchaser was a lunatic. In the reign needles during the summer and use weaver's to-day 27 yards of "hit and of Louis XV., however, no such idea them about the wide hems of the pads miss" carpeting. The cash outlay would dave entered his head, for so and pillows, making special little was for 91-2 lb. of warp, at 22c., \$2.09; popular was lace that the fabric was sacks for the needles and filling them 4 spools thread, 20c.; 61-2 yds. damaged specialized in this manner. Argentan in flat. REISTER, Solicitor, etc. Office over and Alencon-rather thick and massive laces, for those days the designers were still under the Venetian influence-were called "winter" laces; the fabrics of England and Mechlin, on the other hand, were "summer"

### SOME GOOD RECIPES.

Breast of Lamb .- A breast of lamb should be simmered, not boiled, until it is thoroughly tender, with vegetables and savory herbs, as well as some peppercorns and a little salt. When it is done enough for the bones to slip cut easily, remove them, roll up the meat tightly and put it also into and when the oyster is nicely brown- basket, and mix well before commenc- en as desired. much AY, Durnam, Land Valu- a mold, with a weight on the top. ator and Licensed Auctioneer for the When cold turn out and garnish with County of Grey. Sales promptly attended parsley.

Sweet Pickles.-Boil together one half peck of ripe tomatoes, peeled and cut into small pieces; one half pint sherry wine to make a good dressing, color gives a richer tone. of vinegar, one half tablespoonful each bert Sales and all other matters promptly of ground cloves, allspice and cinnamon, one quarter teaspoonful of cayenne, two tablespoonfuls of salt, a teaspoonful of mustard and two cupfuls of sugar. Cook gently until the tomaresumed his old business, and is prepar | toes are reduced to a smooth pulp, then site loan any amount of money on real put into jars and seal tightly.

Oyster Salad .- Cut oysters into thirds or quarters. Pull bearts out of nice # lowest rates. Correspondence to lettuce heads and shred up one third as much as you have oysters, Dres-The "Chrenicle" is the only tions: two tablespoonfuls salad oil desired to do the work. Page Local Newspaper in to four of vinegar, one teaspoonful salt and same of sugar, one half teaspoonful each pepper and fresh-made mustard. Rub up, mix thoroughly and pour over oysters and lettuce just before serving.

Good Eggnog .- To make good eggnog separate the white and yolk of one egg and beat the yolk with one tablespoonful of sugar until it is light and creamy; add to this one half cupful of milk, then beat the white of the egg to a foam and stir it lightly into the beaten yolk, sugar and milk. It is a delicious and nourishing drink.

French Coffee .- One and one half cups ground coffee. Put in a flannel bag, tie top and put in old-fashioned coffee pot; pour on three pints water, boil 10 minutes; serve in another The pains were intense, and she had a coffee pot. A very rich coffee can be thothering feeling together with shortness made by adding to grounds first Medicine with shortness in add by additional shortness in bowl one egg, shell and all Medicine seemed to do her no good, and broken, and thoroughly mixed with sehad about given up trying when she coffee. Where egg is used omit soakharted to take Milburn's Heart and Nerve ing coffee grounds in water.

Hickory Nut Candy .- One cup hickory nuts, meats, two cups sugar, half cup water. Boil sugar and water, without stirring, until thick enough better remedy from their remarkable to spin a thread; flavor with extract lemon or vanilla. Set off into cold water; stir quickly until white; then stir in nuts; turn into flat tin; when cold cut into small squares.

cumbers and lay in ice water one hour; out chopping logic,-the sea molds his do same with onions in another bowl. marry you for your money? Then slice them in proportion of one the sweetly-Oh, dear, no, Such an onion to three large cucumbers; arrange in salad bowl and season with the tenderly-Ah, in your sweet in- vinegar and salt.

Cider Jelly .-- One box gelatine dissolved in one pint of cold water. In He, with suppressed emotion—I — I 20 minutes add one pint boiling wathe suppressed emotion—I — I 20 minutes and control one pint sugar, the best of the world have such a ter, one quart cider, one pint sugar, and inice wins row the world have such a ter, one quart cluer, ordered and juice wins row wins row of the world have such a ter, one quart cluer, ordered and juice til hot, but do not boil. Then strain She-He'll have to. It's my cousin into molds.

In the who has money, not I. You've Mock Game Pate.-A mock game pate may be made with raised pie crust, character is influenced accordingly. the interior filling being veal or rump steak cut into neat squares, and in the spaces between little balls of highly spiced forcemeat.

## CONSOLING.

He-Er - Very pleasant weather

Condemned Man, to his lawyer-It's an for the fore the sent to pri-Lawyer, inclined to a more hopeful Yes, it does seem long, but per-

you won't live a great while.

CHILDREN'S DISLIKES. eating is not a trifling one. The child hurry, too.

who can eat any well-prepared food with a certain amount of relish is apt to be more healthy and robust, and is destined to be far more agreeable to others. A young lady of noble characteristics who had through childhood encouraged a distaste for vegetables, finding herself a source of annoyance and inconvenience in homes where she pleasant tendency. She therefore requested that she be served sparingly of these foods that she might learn to like them. In this way she taught herself really to like everything but potatoes, and was entertaining a hope that in a like manner she might learn to like them also.

The advantages of learning to like all things is not sufficiently realized, and often is not recognized until later years bring the consequent inconveniences and perhaps suffering.

#### PERFUMED BEDS.

While many a housewife has made it her habit to lay away the bed linen in lanender scented closets, it was not until recently that the perfumed layer of cotton plentifully besprinkled ed and is used in the factories of to- newed around the edges. The pad is cumulate. laid between the matress and the low-

#### THE OYSTER.

Oyster Brochette.-This favorite dish is prepared in a unique manner. A heavy pointed wire measuring four used in cooking. The cook slips an oyster over the wire and next a small piece of bacon, and following it anoth- rag or thread broken. er oyster, the oysters first being dipped in melted butter and rolled in cracker crumbs. The wire is then suspended from the broiler over the fire, ed it is served on buttered toast.

and a little later a little sweet cream; on plates garnished with parsley.

## LINEN FOR DOILIES.

The linen used for doilies that are to have borders of drawn work should be very fine, or of linen cambric lawn. The difficulty of drawing the threads from such linen is much lessened if a piece of fine, dry, white soap is rubbed sing to be made in following propor- carefully over the space where it is 9 lb. old calico.

## HOW TO BUY POULTRY.

When marketing, remember that if poultry is young, the end of the breast-bone is just like gristle; and that the joints are limber and the legs smooth. When fresh killed, the eyes are full and the feet moist. The feet and beak of a young goose are yellow, but if the bird has weathered too many storms, its feet and beak will be reddish color, and bristly. If the feet are not pliable, it is a sign that the goose has been a long time dead. That fat of a young bird is whiter and softer than that of an old one. Unless the weather is very warm, all kinds of poultry, turkeys especially, are improved by hanging for a day or two.

## SAILORS AND MINERS.

Their Handicrafts Indelibly Impress Their Mark Upon Them.

Probably sailors and miners are more impressed by their respective callings than any other workers. The sailor, living in great open spaces, and subject to sudden and unforeseen contingencies, is frank to the verge of recklessness, and full of prompt resource. He usually thinks what he Cucumber and Onion Salad .- Pare cu- pleases and says what he thinks withcharacter to its own moods, and whether these resemble the hard-hitting of the gale, or the softer tempers of smooth waters, both are frank and free. The miner, on the contrary, is shaped by his work, to face hard facts as he does hard rock. He finds ways and means to get through or round both, exhibiting both physically and mentally a dogged perseverance, developwins you should love you for of two lemons. Let stand on stove un
the man granulated, and grated rind and juice ing sometimes into obstinacy; hence ing sometimes are amongst the worst miners' strikes are amongst the worst of labor disputes. As a class, also, miners tend to be narrow-minded; they work within limited horizons, and their

## NO DOUBT OF IT.

Reformer - If every drop of liquor

were at the North Pole the world would be better off. The Other Fellow - And I'll bet the The matter of likes and dislikes in North Pole would be discovered in a 1809

# MAKING RAG CARPETS.

Making rag carpets is neither pleasant nor easy work, but it is work that well pays, writes Sarah E. Wilcox. omical, durable and pretty floor coverings are made of odds and ends of rags-cast-off garments which othercarpet emporiums.

Heavy woolen, cut wide and more or less unevenly, entered largely into the home-made carpets of our foremothers; little warp was used, and the rags in weaver's phrase "were not well beat up," the result was a fabric of coarse texture, heavy to handle and unbeautiful. The ideal modern rag carpet is made mostly of cotton and soft woolen, cut fine and neatly sewed, plenty of warp, close weaving, and a harmonious arrangement of colors give a light, durable, and handsome carpet.

Experience teaches that the prevailing tone should be light rather than dark colored, as it shows dust and pad invaded the bed itself. This pad lint less. An accumulation of old is a thin quilted affair, which has one garments, to be washed, ripped, sorted, cut, sewed, and possibly colored, is with the favorite scent-either rose, soon as it is past use, cut, put in a box formidable; but if each is taken as

An idea of the outlay of time and money required to make the simplest and ask for "a pretty winter lace," Pillows are also opened at the cor- of these floor coverings can be gained "a nice length of spring lace" or a ners and sachet powder shaken into form the following extract from my

> Feb. 12, 1888.-There came from the red calico, 20c.; weaving, 12c a yard, \$3.24; total, \$5.73. Cost per yard, 21 1-4c. A pound of warp suffices for these short winter days, including the This carpet has seen constant service Wash without soap. in a bedroom for ten years; careful Tan, or Snuff Brown, 5 lb.-Make a

> For the best effect for "hit and miss" ing to sew. A hit-and-miss stripe, six Catechu Brown, 5 lb.-Boil together

when this is well cooking, add the are made of colored white rags, old sired. Rinse and dry. whole oysters, and serve with toast or sheets, pillow slips and under gar- Let the weaver arrange the stripes,

in skeins to save dye.

Forty pounds of warp at 22c. . \$ 8.80 Weaving, 14c. a yard. . . . . 13.30 Coloring material.

Cash outlay. . . . \$25.88 Cost per yard, 271-4c. It was not all yard wide, averaging With patience and perseverance econ- about as in the hit-and-miss pieces, 6 knots, or a third of a pound to a yard.

The colors, recipes for which are given, were very fine; in a room not in constant use and kept dark are alwise would find place in the rag-bag, most as bright as at first. Rags to be cumber closet or attic, and invite dyed should be washed in soap suds moths. A well-made rag carpet will and rinsed in clear water, and put inoutlast two or three of the cheap, to the dye at once. Cut, sew, wind in loosely-woven, sleazy articles sold at skeins and loop each several times to avoid tangling.

Green, 5 lb.-Dissolve a pound of copperas in sufficient hot water to cover well; work in this one hour over a slow fire, and rinse in warm water. Dissolve 21-2 oz. of Prussiate of potash in milk-warm water, add 21-2 tablespoonfuls of oil of vitriol, mix, and immerse for the shade desired.

Black.-Use Black for Cotton, p. 398, noting that the sumac decoction is made of 31-2 lb. of sumac bark and wood in water sufficient to cover 5 lb. Yellow, 5 lb.—Dissolve 8 oz. sugar of

lead in a gallon or sufficient warm, soft water to cover, In another wooden vessel or tub, dissolve 5 oz. bichromate of potash; dip first in sugar of lead, drain lightly, then in potash, and alternate for the color desired. Let dry; then wash twice in clear water.

Orange.-Take unslacked lime, pour over water to cover rags, in this scald the yellow, but do not let lime-water

Blue, 3 lb.-Dissolve 2 oz. Prussian blue and 11-2 oz. oxalic acid in separate tubs of warm water; dip first in acid, then in other, and alternate. Proceeding with blue as in yellow. gives a beautiful green. Dry and wash as before.

Red and Pink.-Were colored with diamond dyes. Dr. Chase gives a receipt which is more expensive, but more permanent. To water to cover goods, add two-thirds of a teacupful of muriate of tin; bring to boiling heat; give a bath of one hour, stirring often. about 3 yards. Annie and I prepared Take out; empty kettle; put a pound the material in four weeks during nic-wood (? Eds.) in clear water, and steep at hand-heat one-half hour. Put work for a family of four persons and in goods, and increase heat for one the milking of two cows. We did not hour, not allowing the water to boil. inches in length, with a ring or hook work evenings, and took from half to Take out and air; then return and at one end, is the principal utensil an hour each day for outdoor exercise. leave an hour the same as before.

scrutiny reveals only an occasional decoction of camwood by boiling a pound 15 minutes in water to cover; dip three-quarters of an hour; take there should be a variety of bright out and add to dye 21-2 lb. fustic, boil colors, varying in length from two or 10 minutes, then dip three-quarters of three inches to thirty six. Prepare an hour; take out, add 1 oz. copperas; them all if possible, put in a box or dip half an hour; add copperas to dark-

A Celery Stew .- A new and dainty inches wide, alternating with a plain in water 1 lb. prepared catechu and way of cooking oysters is a stew of stripe of preferred width or color, is 11-2 oz. blue vitrol. Put in when dye celery, cream and wine. Cut stalks of a pretty design. Checks and stripes is hot and let remain over night, or celery into dice and fry in butter for can be made by using different colored 12 hours. Dissolve 31-2 oz. bichroa couple of minutes, then add enough warp, but it cheapens the effect, one mate of potash in warm water; wring rags, put into potash solution, let lie Pretty carpets for small bedrooms longer or shorter to obtain shades de-

ments. Half may be green and half giving you a sample which you can medium brown, or half red and the re- change if you wish. To save ravelling mainder a yellow brown. A fancy ef- when cut, have woven in at the ends of fect can be produced by dipping half each breadth some of the warp, or any the skein in one dye and half in the old cotton yarn. If the size of the other. Rags to be colored should be room cannot be determined at time of weaving, when ready to make, cut off A memorandum of a piece of 95 yrds. each breadth, match stripes, and sew made at an earlier date is given: 115 two or three times across each end lb. of rags; 15 lb. black; 17 lb. green; with the machine. Bind with carpet 14 lb. red; 23 lb. tan; 29 1-2 lb. miscel- braid rather than hem. Make the laneous; 4 lb. orange; 31-2 lb. yellow; carpet somewhat smaller than size of room, as it stretches with use, and will The shades of green are given in need turning under after a year or round numbers, the same of tan and two, and this is disastrous, as two thicknesses harbor moths.

Adopted by

We beg to inform our customers and the public generally that we have adopted the Cash System, which means Cash or its Equivalent, and that our motto will be "Large Sales and Small Profits."

We take this opportunity of thanking our customers for past patronage, and we are convinced that the new system will merit a continuance or the same.