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With Grapes.

I neooked Grape Juice. - Pick

Concord grapes from stems, wash

thoroughly, and crush. Squeeze

and strain the juice through dou-

ble cheese cloth. Drink at once

with or without sweetening. Two

much more effective than stronger.

one-half tablespoon of nutmeg.

Thoroughly dry every one on al cloth before dipping it in the melt-

ed fordant. Dry in little fancy pa-

per forms or on a greased plate.

used it is easier to sterilize by ******* boiling the juice on three successive days in order to sterilize thor-HOME oughly, but nine times out of ten it will keep without this trouble. The juice will perhaps keep a little better if a little sugar is added but

into jelly later.

Time-Saving Hints.

it cannot then be very well made

Cream cheese into which chili sauce is mixed, rolled into balls and served with lettuce salad, is a

In testing the oven for cake bak- was talking of. fine purple grapes. Half ripe grapes make a jelly much preferred ing, remember that greater heat is by some people, but from any Con- required for a cake baked in layers cord grape, this early in the season than for a single loaf.

may be made a jelly almost as light, The kitchen range should never

juice. Use about fourteen ounces of sugar to each pint of juice. Do sugar to each pint of juice. Do acid penetrating a cavity may fre-

not cook over twenty minutes, and acid penetrating a cavity may freten may do. Gentle cooking is quently be relieved by rinsing the "What is it, father?" she said. "Are mouth with a little bicarbonate of you ill? What is the matter?" ripe tomatoes; six green peppers; If the bright parts of the kitchen of a child in a senseless passion. (bili Sauce.-Twenty-four large, soda and water.

four large onions. Chop these in- range turn black from the heat, rub gredients, then add three table- the blackened parts with a cloth spoons of salt, two and a half cups dipped in vinegar, when the blackhold about half a standard cup), Drive a nail through an empty can't remember! It's ruin, utter ruin!

one-half cup of brown sugar. A lit-speed. It will make a handy neg to My head-I can't think, can't remember!

one-half cup of brown sugar. A lit- spool. It will make a handy peg to Lost, lost! tle more sugar than this can be hang damp towels on. The spool added, if to taste. Cook slowly will not tear or rust the article up-

Watch carefully, and stir toward If you are making a cake with a him. "Try and be calm, dearest! Tell him. "Try and be calm, dearest! Tell him, and I will help you. What is lost?" the last, if necessary. If the fire is wooden spoon, beat the mixture low enough after the boiling point with the back of the spoon. It is tried to push her from him. has once been reached it will not far easier and becomes beautifully stick on. If a spiced sauce is de- light in half the time.

sired, add one tablespoon of cin- To prevent onions from sprouting namon, one tablespoon of allspice, let the onions drv. heat a poker one-half tablespoon of cloves, and red hot and with it singe the roots. Put in a dry place and you will

Grapes Dipped in Fondant.-The find they will keep perfectly. In the shampoo avoid using Tokay grapes are perhaps the finest for this purpose. So prepared strong soaps, strong alkalies, such they resemble a liquid filled bon- as ammonia and soda and too hot stem, leaving a little stem on each. it dry and harsh.

IT IS UP TO CANADA.

Worth Time and Money to Secure

until thoroughly dissolved, bring needs at the present time, says The

when bubbling ceases pour on a wet When bubbling ceases pour on a wet Canadian banker in London. "The "Mies Ida! Mies Ida! He's—the masor a greased platter. When half Canadian banker in London. "The cooled through and through commence to work toward the centre and keep stirring and folding until stand an hour with a wet cloth over arranged these magnificent plans

it before using. If it is not cool and are carrying them into effect. will harden too soon and be unworkable. There are a great many of the goods many of the windows, over which the blinds had prowess. Many of the goods, manu-factured and part manufactured material, which Breat Britain used the windows, over which the drawn; the great silence which reigned in the chamber above, in which the dead master of Heron lay, brooded the dead master of Heron lay, brooded over the whole house, and seemed in no making fondant. For dipping anything melt fondant in double boiler with cover.

Glaced Grapes. — Since glaceed grapes show through their cover they are preferred for certain decorative purposes to those dipped in fondant, and little bunches of them may be dipped instead of the single grapes. The single glaceed grapes are sometimes served in a nest of spun sugar. Cook the sugar as for fondant, only longer; that workable. There are a great num-

in or sealing wax. If cans are show what she can do."

Or, the Belle of the Season.

CHAPTER XXV Then she opened it, slowly, as lingerngly she had looked at it, spinning out
he pleasure, the delight which lay before
er in the perusal of her first love-letter.
With her foot upon the old-fachioned ingly she had looked at it, spinning out the pleasure, the delight which lay before her in the perusal of her first love-letter.

With her foot upon the old-fashioned fender, her drooping as if there was someone present to see her blushes, she

read the letter; and it is not too much to say that at first she failed utterly to grasp its meaning. With knit brows and quaking heart, she read it again and beyond the radius of the estate before the following morning, and Stafford had following morning, and Stafford had gone to London in ignorance of this second blow with which Fate had followed up the one he had dealt Ida; and when the neighbore—the Vaynes, the Banner-the neighbore—the North-the Northelm neighbore—the North-the North-the North-the North-the North-t again, until its significance was, so to speak, forced upon her; then her arms fell limply to her sides, and she looked straight before her in a dazed, benumbed fashion, every word burning itself upon her brain and searing her heart. The blow had fallen so suddenly, so un-expectedly, like a bolt from the blue, smiting the hampiness of her young life as a sapling is smitten by summer light-ning, that for the moment she felt no pain, nothing but the benumbing of her faculties; so that she did not see the portrait of the dead and gone Heron upon which her eyes rested, did not hear her

library, was conscious of nothing but those terrible words which were dinning persuaded her to see some of the women through her brain like the booming of a who had hastened to her to comfort her; the Hall as soon as possib but he knew that any attempt at persuacry and clasped her head with her hand, sion would have been in vain, that he show whom were representatives of all the as if to shut out the sound of the words would not have been able to break down whom were representatives of all the the barrier of reserve which the girl had that tortured her.

It could not be true—it could not be true! Stafford had not written it. It was some cruel jest, a very cruel jest, perpetrated by someone who hated them both, and who wantonly inflicted pain. Yes,; that was it! That could be the only Yes, it has to the barrier of reserve which the girl had the wifer her suffer instinctively erected between her suffer heads with a respectful pity and symbol heads with a respectful p explanation. Someone had written in his arrangements for the funeral.

Had he left her for ever, for ever, for

He gazed at her vacantly and struck

his hand on the table, after the manner

jumbling the words together almost in-

CHAPTER XXVI.

Ida eat in the library on the morning

it, was there any truth in it? Had Staf-ford indeed, written that cruel letter? Mr. John Heron was a prominent mem-ber of this little sect, and was famous in ber of this little sect, and was famous in lously; then his kindly face cleared. But and his eloquence as a lay preacher. Mr. ter; the estate is not entailed?"

satisfactory jelly, and more of it, on the tread of your sewing material between the picked up the letter, and, with a shudder, thrust it in her bosom, as Cleoshudder, thrust it in her bosom, as Cleoshudder

"Lost! Lost! All lost!" he mumbled, arm of the great chair.
"No, no!" he said. "Sit down and wait "Everything, everything!" he cried in and meet the coffin which they were go-the same manner. "I can't remember, ing to bring downstairs and place in the anything you would like me to say to him, my dear?" he asked, and spoke with In her terror, she put her young arm a certain hesitancy; for as yet he had not epoken of her future, feeling that her grief was too recent, too sacred, to per-mit of the obtrusion of material and "Try and tell me, father!" she implored

worldly matters. "To say to him?" she repeated, in a low, dull voice, as if she did not under-

thing is lost! I am ruined! The mort- whether he hesitated again, "you watched me-you know the truth! Every-Herondale will pass away! I am thought of going-of paying a visit — to man, a very poor man! Have pity these relations of yours. He lives in the a poor man, a very poor man! Have pity and daughter, as you know." Ida passed her hand across her brow. trying to remember. withered hand that twitched and shook; ber you told me about them. I never and to her horror his stony eyes grew heard of them before until now. Why

more vacant, his jaw dropped, and he should I go to them? Do they want me? seissors cut each one from the main the natural oil of the hair, leaving tried to lift his master from the heap reputation for sanctity stood so high tried to lift his master from the heap reputation for sanctity stood so high tried to lift his master from the heap reputation for sanctity stood so high tried to lift his master from the heap reputation for sanctity stood so high tried to lift his master from the heap reputation for sanctity stood so high tried to lift his master from the heap reputation for sanctity stood so high tried to lift his master from the heap reputation for sanctity stood so high tried to lift his master from the heap reputation for sanctity stood so high tried to lift his master from the heap reputation for sanctity stood so high tried to lift his master from the heap reputation for sanctity stood so high tried to lift his master from the heap reputation for sanctity stood so high tried to lift his master from the heap reputation for sanctity as to lift his master from the heap reputation for sanctity as to lift his master from the heap reputation for sanctity as to lift his master from the heap reputation for sanctity as to lift his master from the heap reputation for sanctity as to lift his master from the heap reputation for sanctity as to lift his master from the heap reputation for sanctity as to lift his master from the heap reputation for sanctity as to lift his master from the heap reputation for sanctity as to lift his master from the heap reputation for sanctity as to lift his master from the heap reputation for sanctity as to lift his master from the heap reputation for sanctity as to lift his master from the heap reputation for sanctity as to lift his master from the heap reputation for sanctity as to lift his master from the heap reputation for sanctity as to lift his master from the heap reputation f

slowly to a boil, and boil over a low fire to soft ball stage or to 240 degrees by the candy thermometer. With this amount of water, over boiling, the cooking will take ten close to the candy thermometer. With this amount of water, over boiling, the cooking will take ten cooking will take to cooking will take ten cooking will take to cooking will take to cooking will take to cooking will take ten cooking will take Canadian banker in London. "The offers of aid; readily accepted by offers of aid; readily accepted by the Government, have been of a the Government, have been of a very practical and sensible character and "This is your cousin, Mr. John Heron,

utee' conversation with that gentleman.

Mr. John Heron surveyed the slight figure and white face with its sad, starlike eyes—surveyed it with a grim kind of severity, which was probably intended for sympathy, and extending a cold, damp hand, which resembled an extremely bony shoulder of mutton, said, in a resping melancholy voice:

you have some lunch—some wine?" she asked, a dull, vague wonder rising in her mind that this grim, middle-class man should be of kith and kin with her dead

them may be disped instead of the single glaced grapes. The single glaced grapes are sometimes served in a nest of spun sugar. Cook the sugar as for fondant, only longer; that is, to the hard ball stage, or 340 degrees by the thermometer. After the sugar is taken from the stove and has ceased boiling dip in the grapes and remove to a greased plate to dry. They should be completely covered with the sugar. It the fruit is not throughly dry or the day is moist, or the sugar is to cooked enough, it will drain off. No kind of wet fruit can be glaceed, and nuts glace best of all. Cooked Grape Juice.—Pick Concord grapes from stems, wash and put on to cook in a little water, almost to cover. Bring slowly to a boil and when the grapes have burst strain, bottle, and saal in thoroughly sterilized bottles of canada first, and I have found, for one should have been dead to show that they will have burst strain, bottle, and saal in thoroughly sterilized bottles of canada first, and I have found, and in the goods. It's up to Canada to show what she can do."

**She was exercity thinking as she lay she had head bent for so many more when he she cancely realized hat he she had lot in the water which as an on the word with the station. He drew which were which he had bent for so many means taken in the word with the station. He drew which is an interest when the station. He drew which were which he had bent for so many means the head to sweak the proventy and the states with the sugar. The should have been with the same of the bard of the states of the same o

ture of dismay and commiseration.

"Not a er particularly obserful and genial person, my dear; but no doubt Mr. John Heron is extremely conscientious and er good-hearted." kind of him to come so far to to the funeral," she added. "He might have stayed away; for I don't think my father knew him, and I never heard of him. Is knew him, and I never heard of him. Is it not time yet?" she asked, in a low voice.

As she spoke, Jessie came in and took her upstairs to her room to put on the thick black cloak, the bonnet with its long crape veil, in which Ida was to follow her father to the grave; for in spite of Mr. Wordley's remonstrances, she had remained firm in her resolve to go to the shareh ward.

Presently the procession started. The old clergyman who had christene old, thin voice quavered as he spoke the wards of hope and consolation which the storm of wind and rain caught up and swept across the narrow church-yard and down the dale of which the Herons had

ed out of wood, and showed no sign of animation until the end of the service, and Mr. Wordley, and the people who had once been warm and intimate friends of the family left reluctantly and sadly, to talk over the melancholy circumstance. It is as if he were going to "improve the and to wonder what would become of the daughter of the eccentric man who had lived the life of a recluse.

Mr. Wordley would have liked to have many model have liked to have many many and an imation until the end of the service.

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STRONGEST FORTIFICATION:

IN THE WORLD.

heads with a respectful pity and sym-His first thought was of the relatives; meal; for most of those present were

"No will?" said Lord Bannerdale, anxof course everything goes to his daugh-Mr. Wordley inclined his head.

though if not carefully made it will be a dark, dull purple. Prewill be a dark, dull purple. Prewill be grapes just as for cooked

> drive."
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> she is not in a condition to discuss any plans for her future, though to-day she ed: "I do not know whether she can do

and she must follow the advice of her el. with the latest ders and her guardian. The future of and heavy guns. bring forth," said Mr. John Heron, grim- rounds the best known and most imly, and with an unlifting of his heavy

had taken a great dislike for the sanctirepress a shudder as he shook Mr. John tions to the north and west of the Germany tumbled into it. Heron's cold and clammy hand. When they had all gone, Mr. Wordley

talk matters over. I will send for Miss

lawyer, shaking his grey head sadly.

(To be continued.)

ular fighting force. There is a reg- But recent advices received here petition of the effort made successman's eyes closed, he struggled for breath, and when he had gained it, he solved from one to the other with a looked from one to the other with a smile, which added to Ida's grief and "It's all right!" he whispered, huskily, pantingly. "It's all right; they don't pantingly. "It's all right; they don't ner changed to one of intense alarm and ner changed to one of intense alarm and ner changed. "I'm dismay. "Lost! Lost!" he gasped. "I'm dismay. "Lost! Lost!" he gasped. "I'm dismay. "Lost! Lost!" he gasped. "I'm dismay. "I'm diers; to give warning of the ap- The second line of forts includes

argue with." 'Does he lose his temper?' "No. He's so heartless that he laughs when the other fellow loses his temper.'

Solving the Problem.

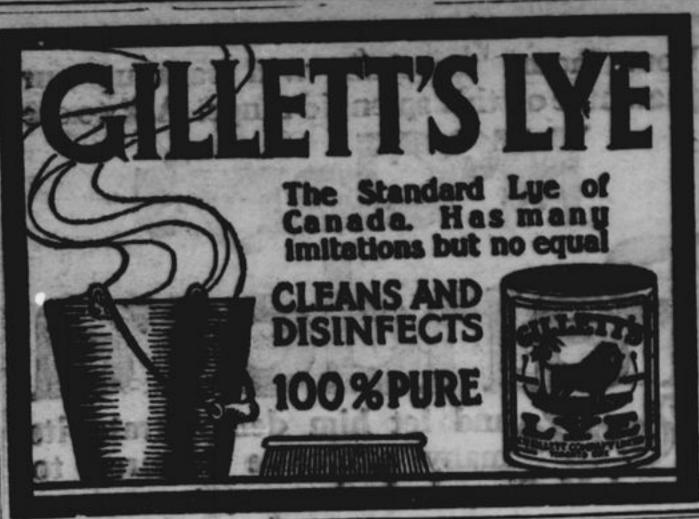
"Do you and your neighbor still quarrel about that dog of his which used to scratch your flowers up?" "No; never now." "Buried the hatchet, eh?"

"No; I buried the dog!" -Perhaps so, mum, but that meat ing to military experts it would renot usually matter whether we vest these defences. have been petted too much.

THE NEW POPE



BENEDICT XV. Above is a picture o Cardinal Della Chiasa, Archbishop of Boulogne, elect-ed to succeed the late Pope Pius.



Half a Million Men Necessary to Invest the French Capital.

While details of the defences of cy by the French military authori- that, from a very early date after ties. yet their general character the news of Serajevo murder reachand formidable strength are well ed the Emperor at Kiel, his Ma-

circuit of the city 34 miles long, State funeral, which after all for and, third, an outer girdle of forts 75 miles long on the heights commanding the valley of the Seine.

Each of these circles of masonry and steel is a complete defence in

"I will give her your kind message, for walls were built by Louis Phillippe. be no more German newspaper "I came in to tell you, my dear, that Mr. John Heron is coming," he said. "The Carriage is just turning the bend of the drive."

I will give her your kind message, for which I thank you on her behalf. Lord They sustained the German siege of Bannerdale. I do not know what she will do, or where she will go; at present will do, or where she will go; at present will do, or where she will go; at present will do, or where she will go; at present will do, or where she will go; at present will do, or where she will go; at present will do, or where she will go; at present will do, or where she will go; at present will do, or where she will go; at present will do, or where she will go; at present will do, or where she will go; at present will do, or where she will go; at present will do, or where she will go; at present will do, or where she will go; at present will do, or where she will go; at present will do, or where she will go; at present will do, or where she will go; at present will go; at present will do, or where she will go; at present will do, or where she will go; at present will go; at present will go at present w will come, she said, raising and plans for her future, though to-day she supporting herself by the heavy carved expressed a desire to remain at the Hall." The third line of forts, on the hills Poltron." I do not mean that the of St. Germain, Cormilles and Vil- Emperor was determined upon liers, are of modern construction, war, but he had removed his rewith the latest types of batteries straining hand, and Germany drift-

> portant sections of the city, includ-"Quite so," said Lord Bannerdale, who ing the business sections along the grand boulevards, the residence seccity and the Latin quarter and other sections of the left bank of the "We had better go to the library and Seine. Outside of the wall a circle Ida. It seems cruel to disturb her at of suburbs extends for many miles, "You speak as if you had bad tidings. sailles, Vincennes and many others.
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> Mr. Wordley, to give us," said Mr. John
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> The forts of the second and third even at the cost of the obligations.
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> The forts of the second and third even at the cost of the obligations. including Neuilly, Argenteuil, Ver-"I am afraid I have," responded the old line of defence are dotted among and interests of the Western powthese suburbs, protecting them and ers-other than Germany. He the approaches to the capital. The could, as a matter of fact, have wall contains 93 bastions and 67 achieved very different results by gates. Some of these have been almost any other course than that In Germany the dog has his abandoned owing to the pressure of which he actually followed, a place as a part of the nation's reg- modern construction and trade. course which led straight to a re-

Mr. Wordley polished his glasses very proach of enemy or friend, to the famous fortress of Montvalerof their business, all that Canada of the recent time case. The line twisted into a smile, a and Issy. North and east of the war is likely to last interests every city are three great forts around soul in Europe, but it is astonish-St. Denis, and two others at Fort ing to see how wide apart are the commanding the approaches from weeks to three years have been sugthe great wood of Bondy.

Defences Require 170,000 Men. are of the most modern type, have the matter much serious thought from 24 to 60 heavy guns, and 600 to says the London Times. 1,200 men. In all the three lines of We are quite accustomed to dragdefences require 170,000 men to ging wars which go on for years. Customer-I think this meat is operate them, not counting troops We are generally unready for war, spoiled. Meat Market Proprietor assembled within the city. Accord- and in our colonial wars it does

> marshal of the German forces at the so we take our time to muddle time of the siege of Paris of 1870-71, through stated in a report on that siege that But this war, this whirlpool of the French artillery armament con- wars, in which we are suddenly ensisted of more than 2,600 pieces, in- gulfed, stands in a different catecluding 200 of the largest calibre of gory altogether. We must regard naval ordnance. There were 500 it from the German point of view rounds for each gun, and a reserve because Germany has been the ag of 3,000,000 kilograms of powder. gressor and will be the pacemaker. Count ven Moltke emphasized that For Germany a long, dragging war the bombardment of a fortified place is sheer disaster. Her position be in the heart of an enemy's country tween two great and hostile mili was difficult, if not impossible, un- tary states, the closing of the sea lers the invader was master of the and the paralysis of her whole railways or waterways by which maritime industries together with heavy siege artillery could be the dangers which her over-seas brought up in full quantity. He colonies will incur, absolutely proexplains the failure to bombard hibit any German from thinking of Paris at the outset of the siege by a dragging war. saying it would have required 300 heavy guns with 500 rounds for each gun. The movement forward of these heavy guns would have required 4,500 four-wheeled wagons ville." and 10,000 horses, which were not available.

tacking the enciente and ports, and mower." dropping 300 to 400 15-centimetre shells into the heart of the city. Notwithstanding the fury of the an ignorant man.

PARIS German attacks, Paris withstood the siege for 132 days. Since then the entirely new and outer third line of defence has been crected, and military experts say the fortifications as a whole are far more formidable than those which resisted the siege of 1870-71.

WHY KAISER DECLARED WAR.

Did Not Want to be Called "William the Coward" Again.

There is no longer any doubt or three teaspoons of sugar to a glass of this most delicious juice in most playant relish.

For creaming butter or butter against of this is far better than orange juice, and, like it must always be freshly made. After squeezing out the far and pulp may be put in a preventing kettle, barely covered with old want of the further it goes.

For creaming butter or butter and the found more convenient than a better than orange juice, and, like it must always be freshly made. After squeezing out the further it goes.

For creaming butter or butter and the found more convenient than a better than orange juice, and, like it must always be freshly made it must always be freshly made it is stands the driving it stands the driving it stands the driving it stands the driving it is stands the further it goes.

For creaming butter or butter and the would meet sham, it was a meanents for the funeral. His first thought was of the relatives: His first thought was of the relatives: His first though was of the relatives: His first though was of the cond on the cond to found that the only one wheat ha had not sprung, and recalled the condition which he had made a killen in his and the found more convenient than a form of the found more convenient than a done it, but he and she would laugh together. He would be error who had gone and the found more convenient than a form of the found more convenient than a found was to perfect the condition of the found more convenient than a form which he had been a count of the stands the relatives:

It is the thought was of the relatives:

It is first thought was of the organization of more than more than and of the great man in formidable strength and of the found that the only one stands the found man and of the great man in formidable strength and some imaginery reasons of ill-health he went on his northern cruise, but Charge d'Affaires, Sir Horace Rumbold, telegraphed to London.

As soon as the crisis became acute I made some inquiries about the Emperor's earlier frame of mind, and was told on excellent authority that for the first time he had The wall around Paris and the 17 abandoned the part of "keeper of detached forts two miles beyond the the peace." There were in fact to ed slowly but surely through the The inner wall about Paris sur- cross-currents to the Russian ultimatum and to war. The more sincere the efforts made for peace, the more futile they were. Instead of drawing back from the

The only justification, if it is a justification, that can be offered of the Emperor's attitude is that he was deeply moved by the Serajevo murders and believed that their ini-

HOW LONG WILL WAR LAST?

works-Pautes Bruyeres and the Long Dragging War Sheer Disaster for Germany.

The question how long this great Aubervillers and Fort Charenton, different estimates. From three gested as the probable duration of the contest, with every variety intermediate estimate, and it The outer circle of forts, which evident that few people have given

came from a prize lamb and it may quire a force of 500,000 men to in- strike soon or late. The enemy, as , a rule, is not in a position to make General Count von Moltke, field us pay very heavily for unreadiness

Numerous Ties.

"I don't care much for Lonely-

"Why don't you move, then?" "Too many ties. One neighbor At a later stage the Germans has my card table, another my brought up their big siege guns at | wheelbarrow and a third my lawn

Silence is the wisest argument of