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HOUSEHOLD.

HOW TO CARVE WELL.

families without any, or very little, experience, and a little advice from an expert carver will not come amiss.

In the first place the carver should be seated high enough to carve comfortably and with celerity. The next thing, she should be sure to have her platter large enough to hold the entire joint or bird when it is carved, so that no portion of it falls on the table. No string or skewer should be left, in the meat or bird when brought to the table, unless it 's a silver skewer, which is permissible. Much depends upon the way in which the viand to be carved is placed on the platter.

etc., should have their heads placed always to the left. Smaller birds, as partridges, grouse, etc., which are usually placed across the platter, have their heads on the farther side. A saddle of mutton should be placed may be renovated in the same way. with the tail end to the left on the carver; a haunch of venison or mutton, with the loin or backbone nearest have the backbone at the right of the roast ham should be on the farther sweaters and stitch balls.

come the legs.

separate the collar bone and shoulder blade, and the breast bone from the back, then the back from the body; then follow the side bones, and the bird; The father, of course, was the guardiis completely dissected.

The reader will bear in mind the foregoing applies correctly to all classmarkets.

RECIPES.

with sweet milk to make thin batter, serve with maple syrup.

of an hour.

butter, and serve. if desired. Place them in a granite saucepan and pour over the sliced apples one full cup of sugar to each quart of apples. Place the kettle on the back of the stove where it is not too back of the stove where it is not too claimed by her nearest kinsman; Henry hot. This gentle heat will draw out II. confirmed this docorous law. ing this king of winter fruits makes a most delicious sauce, which would ! terrot even those who are not fond

USEFUL HINTS. Paint can be removed from glass by

rubbing it with hot strong vinegar.

Many ladies have to carve for large mentis made, and collect the whole amount It should be born in mind, first of falls from the bones. whether it be taken from the office or not all, that carving is quite an art, if A handful of carpet tacks will clean There can be no legal discontinuance until done in the right way. Many think fruit jars or bottles readily. Half fill if they cut a joint or bird up in pieces the jars with hot soapsuds, put in the

ter or dish is quite another thing.

Large birds, such as turkeys, geese,

side of the platter. from the bone. A saddle of mutton meat in long, thin slices from each side of the back. It must be turned over to reach the tenderloin and kidney fat. The leg and saddle of venison are carved in the same way. When ! the leg and loin are served together, the loin should be carved first. Cut off the flank first of all, and cut up in

In carving a fowl it is always a good plan for the carver to first study the "uncooked" fowl very carefully, in order to get the hang of its limbs and joints. When the carver finds wing is free. It is not so easy to find the side or collar bone, but that comes with practice.

Oyster Pie.-One quart of solid oys-

son with salt and cayenne, and lay in rolled in flour; let cool, dip each oyster the guardian had received no considerainto the sauce until well coated. Roll tion; and all the damages or fines ina sheet of puff paste out thin, cut out
in rounds, lay an oyster on each, gathto the woman's mundbora.

Clover tea purifies the blood, clears A the complexion and removes pimples; dried chover may be used for the

In boiling for soup stock, the meat should be put into cold water, covering.

the kettle tightly, and letting the stock simmer gently until the meat

In stewing meats, the water should

to close immediately, and thus keeps the juice in the meat. It is said that elder-flower water an excellent and simple wash for the skin. It may be made by placing the blossoms only in an enameled saucepan

and covering with cold water. One who has tried it says that to remove a refractory screw from wood, heat a piece of iron red hot and hold it on top of the screw for a minute or screw is warm.

If the leather valises, the reticules and the other paraphernalia of travel are dull or streaked, they may be restored to their original luster by rubbing with the well-beaten white of an Leather cushions and seats

An excellent substitute for potatoes at a dinner is rice cooked in milk and well salted, put into a dish and brownthe carver; a leg of mutton or veal ed in the oven. Make a hot lemon

If a mother would teach the small a round of beef, and in a sirloin beef- lads of the family how to sew-and off again, a great increase of effective steak the tenderloin should be next the a most useful accomplishment they will shot-resisting power would be obtained. carver. A fillet of beef should have find it in the end-let her follow the And by introducing what is known as Grey, including valuable Water Power the thick end at the right end of the example of a clever kindergarten the "protective" or "whale-back" midplatter, and a calf's head should be teacher, who achieved signal success by die deck, Sir W. H. White has practi- building lots, will be sold in one or more placed with the face to the right. A adroitly managing that the boys' sew-BUSINESS DIRECTORY. roast pig's head should be placed to ing should take the form of sailmakthe left, and the thickest side of a ing for small boats, learning to mend

Now for the carving, and let the back parlor or library are both conventhe fork in the top, turn it toward | ient and pleasant to see. Chairs and you, slice through to the bone, couches may be pushed up in front of Slip the knife under and cut away the least used of these so that they in is always carved with the grain of the no way take up space. In the long run, costly bookcases bought as so many pieces of furniture, are unsatisfactory, They seldom are made to hold as many books as possible, but are rather show pieces. The simple rows of shelves which can be raised in many quaint ways are after all the most artistic, and a room can be filled with these pieces; then separate the ribs; and last by some good carpenter for what one elegant so-called store bookcase will

ANCIENT MARRIAGE LAWS.

There are many curious features joint and cuts the gristle, the leg or about the laws of marriage as administered under our early Anglo-Saxon and Danish kings, traces of which have To carve roast chicken the leg is survived in our existing jurisprudence. first removed, then the wing, from one By the Anglo-Saxon laws, every womside and then the leg and wing from the other side, separating the joints. an was under the care of some man, Then the breast is carved each side; who was termed her mundbora, or guarnext the wshbone comes off. Now dian; and no one could marry her without having first paid a sum of money as a compensation to her mundbora.

an of his unmarried daughters; the brother if the father died; and next to es of fowls and birds found in the him the nearest male relative; if, however, the female were friendless and alone, she found in the king her legal guardian. There were no runaway with two teaspoonfuls of baking-powd- nuptials among the Saxon people; they ful of melted butter, two beaten eggs, they estimated the value of the maid Bake in well-greased waffle-tins, and according to her rank in life, and the stewed tomatoes, strained, and stir personal charms or her disposition prov- like for the light-ended vessel of mod- until boiling. Pour over the maed, on better acquaintance, unsatisfact- ern design. ory to her suitor and he failed to com-

aetly amenable to the law. ter crakers rolled fine, pepper, salt. If a man ventured to marry without be a long time before so practical a and a small piece of butter. Stir all first having bought and paid for his test of the theories of our naval control with a thick puff pasts. Cover with with a thick puff paste. Cover with mund-breach; the consequences of which an upper paste and bake three-quarters were both disastrous and vexatious. The husband, in such a case, possessed no Oyster Purses, an English recipe .- legal authority over his spouse; he was Take three dozen large, fat oysters, sea- | a husband, in fact, without a wife; he had no right to her property; he could a seive to drain. Stew the liquor down, sult which another man should dare to thicken with a tablespoonful of butter offer her-she had not been paid for-

er the paste up with the fingers, pass a thin stripe around it twice, and tie, a foreign part, or into another thane's Flatten the bottom so as to give a land, he had to enter into a compact bag-like shape, and fry in boiling fat: with her guardian that no wrong should Drain on brown paper and serve hot. | be done to her, but that she should re-Boiled Onions .- Peel a dozen medi- ceive every mark of attention and kind- ing. These little pills are little wonder um-sized onions and put into a saucepan of boiling water, add a teaspoonful of salt, and set over the fire to boil tender; take up drain and turn. until tender; take up, drain, and turn of her friends, she was returned home, into a heated vegetable-dish; dredge and the man demanded back his money. with pepper and salt, pour over melted! By the Saxon law, a maiden and a widow were of separate value; the lat-Delicious Apple Sauce .- The ordinary ter could be purchased for one-half the way for making apple sauce is to pour sum which the guardian of a maid was way for making apple sauce is to pour entitled to demand; a man, therefore, water over the apples when put on to who could not afford to purchase a cook, and very often the sugar is not maid, might perhaps be able to purput in till the sauce is almost done. chase a widow. The laws relating to This makes a thin, watery sauce which the marriage of widows seem to disis not half so delicious as if made in countenance second nuptials. The wid-the following manner: Pare and cut ow was compelled, by a law of Canute's up tart apples into quarters or finer to continue husbandless for twelve

POOR MAN.

BATTLESHIP'S ARMOUR

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The Director of Naval Construction & the Admirality Has Introduced the "Whale-

Back" on the Best Vessels of the Navy. It was reserved, we believe, for Sir W. H. White, the present Director of that it is all that is required, but to carve neatly artistically, and economic limits well.

The straight of the jars with hot soapsuds, put in the part wi an English paper. This able naval be boiling when the meat is put into architect saw that, no matter to what The intense heat causes the pores degree of thickness and excellence armno doubt that they would always be more or less penetrable to a projectile mankind." our plates might be brought, there was that struck them fairly and squarely at right angles. And in the last two words he found the extremely practical solution of the difficulty that has since been adopted in all our later battle-

ships and cruisers. It is well known to most of us that two, then the screwdriver will easily if a shot, or even a stone, travelling take out the screw, if used while the at a good speed, strikes anything from a sheet of water to an iron plate at an angle much less than a right angle, the result is invariably a "ricochet." instead of penetrating it. This is the principle involved in that favorite game and be cured, of our childhood's days known as "duck | For sale by McFarlane & Co., and drakes."

It is evident that could armour plates be placed on a vessel in such a position should be placed with the thickest part sauce and pour it over the rice when up; a rib roast or sirloin roast should before the dish is sent to the table. So placed on a vessel in such a position that, whilst effectively guarding its before the dish is sent to the table. small | majority of shots hitting it to ricochet cally achieved this end.

THE "WHALE-BACK" DECK

is, as its name implies, a stout steel Low book cases around the walls of a deck constructed in the form of a whale's back, and running the entire meney. length of the vessel to which it is fitted. The lower parts or sides of the deck are situate a sufficient distance below the water-line to insure that, on account of the resistance offered by the depth of water, no shot would be likely to penetrate the ship's side below it, whilst the middle of the deck rises above the level of the water-line.

Thus it will be seen that, were all the superstructure of one of our modern battleships shot away, she would still, whilst her protective deck remained intact, be capable of steaming off the scene of action; her engines and all her vital parts being carefully covered by the armoured deck. Needless to say, the main batteries, conning tower, and barbettes of these ships are as carefully armoured as ever; but the stems and sterns of the vessels, although, of course, of iron, are practically unarmoured and comparatively light, rendering the ships consequently quick in turning and manoeuvring, a most important thing in modern navel tactics. Naturally, these comparatively unarmoured ends would be easily pierced by shot from a big gun. But in any case modern guns would pierce them, whether the armour be thick or thin, and this forms the basis of Sir William

White's theory. Instead of vainly endeavouring to protect with heavy armour portions of his vessels that must in any case be pierced, he uses the greater part of it

PROTECTIVE DECK.

and utilizes the remainder in strengthening his citadel. The introduction of Rice Waffles.-Sift one quart of flour matches, no clandestine and romantic so radical a change in battleship design has, of course, been productive of a great deal of controversy, especially er and a teaspoonful of salt; add a did everything, even to their very love with the devotees of the old style of cupful of cold boiled rice, a tablespoon- affairs, in a plain, matter-of-fact way; belted vessel, and many have been the wordy warfares that have been waged between the disciples of the two schools. law fixed the sum which should be re- ferable to the "armour belt" seems pro-Macaroni, with Tomato Sauce.-Boil garded as a legal tender to satisfy the bable, otherwise it would not have been of Grey. All communications ad- a quarter of a pound of macaroni in avarice of her guardians. The first step so generally adopted by our naval audressed to Lamlash P. O. will be promptly clear water until tender, drain, and in courtship, therefore, was to buy the many good and able men who prefer attended to. Residence Lot 19, Con. 8, throw into cold water for ten minutes. consent of the mundbora; the lover was to pin their faith to the belted vessel, Put a tablespoonful of butter into a frying-pan, and set over the fire to melt; add a tablespoonful of flour, ladylove, and allowed to claim her in Beresford, who, in a recent speech on mix until smooth; add half a pint of due course as his wife. If, however, her naval matters, declared his great dis-

Which school is right will only be found out when we enter upon our next ters, one quart of milk, ten large oys- plete his bargain, he became immedi- naval war, and, under those circumstances, we can only hope that it will

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