

**Mistaken Belief That They Are
Thought to be Best Workers.**

**Preceded by Fasting, Praying, Killing
and Devouring Animals.**

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**No Marriage Can be Solemnized
Without Authorities' Consent.**

It takes some little time to issue a marriage license. About three weeks ago the county clerk himself was accused to be spending a great deal of time on one. He seemed to be writing one letter at a time, and he had to have fresh ink for each stroke. The girls were so consumed by curiosity as to why he was putting so much time on the document that one of them looked over his shoulder. They stood up to see him, and he turned them tipped away and whispered to all the other girls in the court house. The clerk had been writing a marriage license for himself.

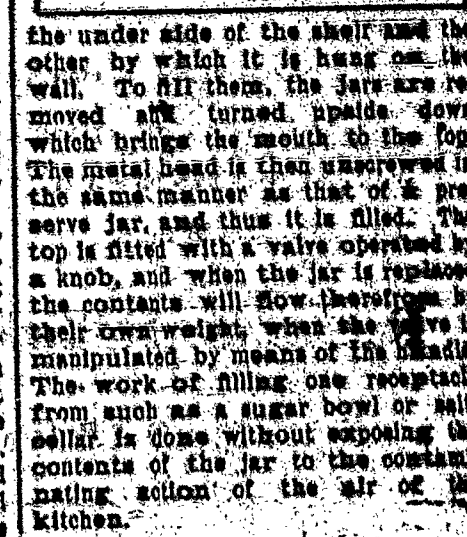
**By Which All Nutritive Principles
Are Extracted From the Meat.**

for from four to seven hours should the stock fail to readily simmer it will quickly sour. An hour before removing from the fire add the cut vegetables, salt herbs and spices desired. When done strain and stand in a cool place. The fat will harden and is then easily removed before the stock is used.

FIND IT A PROFITABLE BUSINESS

"These thoroughbreds are highly strung and so delicately constituted that the greatest care must be taken never to frighten them suddenly dashing into a room, grabbing them and playing with them as with the ordinary shag-haired cat, or they will go off their histeries and often become really violent. Even a sudden unexpected noise will so shock them that their hearts will stop beating and death will be instantaneous.

Especially - Adapted For
Where Space Is Limited



When Charles Dudley Warner wrote his volume of "Sauntering" he committed himself to a great deal of admiration over the window boxes filled with blooming plants that adorned the facades of restaurants abroad and also to the statement that if the same thing was tried here it would suffer. There is one business house in the Broadway shopping district that has decided to run that risk apparently, across the front of the second and third stories of its white-fronted building it arranged two lines of green window boxes filled and hanging over with scarlet geraniums. The effect is charming and adds not a little to the attraction of the whole front of the shop. —New York Sun.

R. H. Mitchell, a ranchman at den, Neb., has discovered a sizeable mountain of soap near Savage hill, which Mitchell calls "Soap Hill." It is composed of a fine and very white sand, which, when mixed with water, greatly resembles soap. The peculiar quality of the sand has been made good use of the natural "sapo," according to Mr. Mitchell, who says that it has been carted away by wagonload for the scrubbing of farm house floors, polishing of metal earthenware, and even as a toilet soap for the hands. Mr. Mitchell, in Sioux City recently, bringing a sample of the sand here for analysis.—Des Moines Register.

One generation does not make man like Togo. And also one generation does not make the fellow who went into the terrible fighting death in Manchuria and on the eastern seas. The Japanese culture atmosphere made them thus. I hope that they will remain so as they are. Already there is a whisper of degeneration and sophistication in Japan to-day. Togo is the best model of the Satsuma province, whence Marquis Oyama, Admiral Kammimura and others hailed out. There in that plain plain living and high thinking and, above all, devotion to the country and emperor almost reaches religion.

A rare example of discerning gratitude is given by the late Marchioness Isabella Lucini of Parma who has left a legacy of \$3,000 for local comic paper to which she has been a lifelong subscriber. Her will also directed that \$300 in addition should be spent on a sumptuous banquet to which the staff of the paper should be entertained "in recognition of their services." The paper says so the will textually reads, "of many pleasant hours spent in perusing its humorous columns."

Zoological Gardens, London, was thought to be at least 350 y old.

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The Elysee Palace situated in Rue Faubourg Saint-Honore is a cross between a country house and a hotel, says the London Tatler. It has a distinguished career since its erection in 1768 and has harbored some queer characters. Louis XV presented to Mme de Pompadour. Who knows how many lettres de cachet went out of the gates to imprison those who "impounded her." Under Louis XVI it was called the Elysee Bourbon. During the revolution it became national property, was put up for sale, found no purchaser, and was turned into a government printing office. During the directorate there were gay doings in the fine old rooms, and the Mamelukes and Incroyables danced and gambled from sunset to sunrise.

speculation. Since then the place has been occupied by Murat, Napoleon Louis Bonaparte and Queen Hortense, Alexander the First of Russia, the Duc de Berri. After the revolution of 1830 it remained unoccupied until Louis Napoleon made it a residence while he was president of the Republic. Nearly all the subsequent presidents of the republic have added to the present. The last addition was made by the Emperor. The glass walling seen from the kitchen—called by the scuffers "monkey palace"—was the work of Carnot. His also is the large bedroom. The left wing was built by Louis Napoleon, and Grey added a room overlooking the garden. None of the presidents seem to fancy a state bedroom, nor do they write. The Louis XVI table ornamented with brasswork chiselled by Gouthier. They have one and all preferred to furnish small rooms away from the solemn state apartments, and use an ordinary desk such as we find in office.

The passing of the "Silver Dollar Saloon" of New York city recalls many, the source from which it derived its name. The saloon became famous because of the fact that the floor was paved with silver dollars. The center of each block of marble was inlaid a five-dollar gold piece and at the four corners silver dollars were embedded. It is estimated that the wealth sunk in the floor amounted to \$1,000. Silver Dollar Smith, the original proprietor of the place, was the precious floor with the greatest care, but when he died his widow sold the gold and silver removed, but because of wear she got only about the original value.

try in the world, not excepting

J. Stanley Gardiner, of Cambridge University, has been exploring the Indian Ocean, and gives it as his opinion that at one time there was a connection between Ceylon and Madagascar. But it is in describing the wonders of the deep that his report grows most interesting. "A very considerable variety of deep sea fish were brought up," he says. "At least half the number we secured seem quite new specimens, and, I believe, are not described in any textbook. Some of these had enormous eyes, some rudimentary eyes, the size of a pinhead, while some had no eyes at all. One of the most interesting discoveries we made was that floating life is exceedingly abundant at all depths down to about twelve hundred fathoms in seas twenty-five hundred fathoms deep. By floating life I mean animals which form the food of whale and deep ocean fish, and which up to the present have been believed to live on or very close to the surface. A variety of enormous squids were fished out, as well as jelly fish, and gigantic sprawns fully six inches long. Some of these latter were blind, while others had huge eyes, but nearly all of them had phosphorescent organs which would naturally be due to the fact that they live at a depth where almost total darkness prevails. Blind varieties had enormous, feeler-like antennae, some of them extending to twice the length of their bodies. Some forms, such as the water bear, which is only about the size of a pinhead in surface water, we discovered six or ten times that size in six or seven hundred fathoms."—Dundee Free Press.

The first Dreadnought of the British navy was launched about 1890. She was of 400 tons burden, and carried 200 men. This founder of Dreadnought family took part in the overthrow of the "Invincible Armada." The second generation was represented by a 735-ton vessel carrying six two guns and 346 men. She was with the greater part of her men in the North Foreland in 1890.

Cape Passaro in 1718. In the year
a fourth Dreadnought of 938 tons
sixty guns was built at Portsmouth.
This vessel, commanded by Nelson's
uncle, Captain Maurice Suckling, took
part in an engagement with the
French off Cape Francois, San Domingo,
in 1757. In 1801 this vessel was
sent to the scrap heap, and a
three-decker of ninety-eight guns
building at Portsmouth was christened
with the famous name.

turned over to the Seaman's hos-
pital Society, and lay anchored in
Thames until 1857. She was br-
up some time in the seventies.
Immediate predecessor of the pre-
bearer of the name, which is the
enth Dreadnought in direct des-
was an iron-clad turret ship laun-
ed in 1875. This vessel is still in
istence, and now lies in the Kyle
Bute, preparatory to being sold for
iron.

Particular folk like to boil the eggs at the table just as they prefer to make coffee under their own supervision, and to suit this fancy a silver egg boiler is one of the recent additions to the household list. A spirit lamp of suitable size is an indispensable complement and inside the boiler, as here pictured, there are four compartments for the eggs.



ver which differs somewhat from ordinary type in that it is ground in the center, as shown in illustration, to permit of the gravy's running into the little cup shaped depression at one side. The ornamentation of this dish is simple and effective, and the silver is of bright, shining variety. A dish as this costs \$48.

A vanilla bean kept in a box of sugar will impart a delicate flavor to the sugar.

A ruffle on the bottom of a white apron well starched will prevent spots on the skirt below.

No excuse for fragments to lodge in corners and crevices of the refrigerator when skewers will dislodge them so quickly.

An olive placed in each bouillon cup before pouring in the bouillon gives the liquid an added and pleasing flavor.

ed or discolored. The same
clean brass or copper. .
An authority on fine laund
says that hot water should not
used in washing fine table lin
embroidered doilies. Cold w
white soap and borax, if not a
raz soap, should be used instead

In baking an apple pie, cut the juice of the fruit so it will run from the pie, after the pie is prepared for the oven cut from a white cotton cloth a strip about 1/2 inch wide and pin entirely around the edge of the plate; then put in the oven to bake. When the pie is baked, take strip off and the juices are retained in the pie.

Search a loose, simple night gown
this one is among the best like
and, in addition to being thorough
comfortable and graceful, involv
the least possible labor in the ma
ing. As shown it is made of na



In making napkins the initial monogram is still put in the corner though an occasional housewife prefers marking them in the center.

With the good word to popularize
wails and howls these days, I
very woman is tempted to take
a little more of a chance of
nothing, she is continually
knows much of the business
and the nature of the
require great skill in
done and always looks pre-
tains from all indications it looks
though the chance would be
in evidence that it has been
many years.

chintz. When the bed is put to
or the bed clothes changed, one
gazes upon flowered chintz in-
stead of old-fashioned blue-and-white
covering that was such a horror
to beauty-loving housekeeper. If
one does not wish to go to the expense
of having the mattresses and pil-
lows recovered, slip covers can be
easily made of chintz.

or-made suits, fold them carefully and pack as much like a man's as possible.

Brillantine is apt to crease, if the cloth must be packed with care, and, although creases, for example, it soon shakes out.

Straight hair indicates more power or to govern than curly hair.

Curly denotes a facile tongue, right and wrong, envy, the self-confidence.

Straight black hair, growth, course and thick, indicates some order and industry than mental power.

Fine brown hair only adorned with excellent minds; generally the weaker has intellectual tendencies.

Red hair is strongly characterised, no half-way business there.

Usually indicates a quiet temper though there are exceptions.

Beautiful golden hair is rare, seen on persons of a gross nature. Its owner loves fine arts and possesses exquisite sensibilities.

As a rule, smooth, wavy hair betokens a quiet, steady nature. Straight hair gives warning of nervousness, hypochondria.

According to Australian news the Crown Princess is maintaining her country by her own love for diamonds. The Prince lavished them on his King is said to encourage

... aunt of a South African millionaire who, it is said, has offered her the money inducement to leave her husband and return. She is financially dependent and refuses to be tried any more for the narrative which...

May Many women in your street

Don't let your wedding day be the heart of the crisis because of future income. Down to the generation will have to pay out for them.

When you are in a world in a hurry, think of the wedding you have seen that have cost a lot of money and been worth only possibly twice.

vegetable, meat or sauce, fill
with cold water and set dish
food into the pan of water for
several moments. Then take food
and put in dish and allow to
steep, being turned over
of the food.