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Onions should always be boiled in hard water salted, because they lose much of their flavor and aroma if boiled in pure soft water.

String beans usually need to boil for

forty-five minutes. The addition of a small bit of salt pork will generally improve them. When done, drain thoroughly, season with salt, pepper and butter.

Turnips, carrots, cabbage and onions should be boiled in a great deal of water and taken up immediately and drained when sufficiently done; overcooking destroyes the taste, and too little water will allow them to turn

dark in color.

Put a piece of bread the size of an egg into a cheeseclotn bag and drop into a pot of boiling greens to absorb the

A little pinch of cavenne dropped into boiling cabbage, green beans, onions, etc., will lessen the disagreeable order.

dried leguminous vegetables, such as dried beans, peas, etc., should be put on in cold water and when they reach the boiling point should be allowed to simmer until done,-Philadel-

Jess' Cottage in Thrums. "In the gable end of a tiny cottage was a wee bit of a window-small even for Thrums, where they have the very smallest windows I have ever seen. writes Mary B. Mullett, of "The Real Thrums of Barrie," in the Ladies' Home Journal. "Jess' cottage is one of the few white-washed ones in the village. Most of them are of warm, pinkish-red stone. It is a quaint little place, neatly kept now, though if was once so out of repair that it was almost uninhabitable. But for the unexpected fame which came to it it would undoubtedly have been allowed to go utterly to ruin. 'Ay, it was in an awfu' state,' said the neighbor with whom I gossiped over the stone wall, 'but it was sold to anither mon. Maister Barrie's father was fearin' they would be tearin' it down, an' some fowk thoet that Maister Barrie would buy it himsel'. But he's no muckle for such things. The window oop ther's no the oreeginal window. Na, na! That's the attic window whanr Leeby gaed to see if the smoke wair oot o' the meenister's chimney. If there was ony window below, as Maister Barrie says there was, it's no there noo; but the mon as has bocht it was sayin' he thoct he'd put

ane in again." Sly Joking in the Pulpit.

"Before I went to college," said a minister of the city, "I did supply work on a certain charge one sun the Methodist church we had service morning and evening. There Presbyterian church in the village and the pastor from another village supplied it, preaching there once a Sun-day in the afternoon. I went to hear him one afternoon. He was a collegebred man and was supposed to be away up. When he spied me in the congregation he came down and asked me to assist in the opening exercises. When we were seated he asked me to read the first lesson, and at the same time announced that it was a certain chapter in the book of numbers. Just before I was to read I reached up to the desk and took down the Bible and opened to the place. I glanced down over the chapter and saw that it was a mass of unpronouncable names. I knew that he was working a joke on me. He knew that I could not get away with these names. I said nothing, but when the time came I stood up and announced the chapter following and read it. "When I sat down'he gave me a look and he got one back. I whispered hoarsely 'I guess not'. Those were the only words spoken on the subject."

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The boy has been employed for the last two years in a west side factory where automobiles are built, some of them to be operated by electricity and others by gasoffine. The lad kept his eyes wide open while toiling at his appointed task and kept constantly before him the idea of learning how to build an automobile which could be utilized running his father's street plano.

Finally he set to work upon the device, putting in all his enings and spare time. He bought the parts from time to time with his own earnings and such money as his father could spare from the receipts of the plano and fitted them together as he had seen the work men do at the factory. He had acquired a good working knowledge of the principles on which the machines were constructed and the result was eminent satisfactory. The piano was loaded upon a little wagon box at the rear. Now the interant musician goes forth daily on his rounds with his hand up-on the lever instead of with his back bowed under the strap with which he formerly tugged the plano. His wife sits up behind, ready to leap down and pass the cup when her liege stops his machine to play a few tunes and the baby rides like a queen in front

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Dewey's school is the school of Far ragut. Farragut's lieutenant still serves under his old master, says Col-Mer's Weekly.

"I remember him saying once," the admiral relates, "that; however anx-ious you might be yourself, it was likely that the enemy was equally, if not more, anxious. Strike him first put him on the defensive, and you have the advantage."

Except that Farragut's theory has been proved right in all great naval campaigns, there is no reason why all our naval commanders should come from the same mold; least of all they should look alike. But those who know the admiral, and have paused in passing to rest their eyes for a moment on St. Gauden's statue of Farragut in Madison Square, must have been struck by the facial resemblance of the two greatest heroes of our navy.

We have become so familiar with the steretoyped photograph of the Admiral, published on all hands immediately after his victory, that I fear the first impression has left no room in our minds for the finer and stronger looking admiral of reality. This photo-graph was taken in Washington when he was poorer in health and much poorer in flesh than he is now. Doubt-less the intentions of the man who made it were entirely honorable. He might have posed the admiral looking direct into the lens, in the manner of a doll-faced actress. Then we should not have had even a suggestion of the admiral's fine nose, to say nothing of the wrinkles around the admiral's eyes, in this instance, have been so carefully erased. To the civilian these wrinkles mark the various promotions just as surely as the naval register marks them for the naval officer. It the sculptor who gave us a true Farragut will give us a true Dewey, that Dewey will have the eyes of Farragut. Eyes accustomed to looking where the horizon meets the sea! Eves having that peculiar expression of keenness and good-humor which is seldom seen except in the eyes of a sailor! Eyes which saw the white flag over Manila before any other officer! It has seemed to me, indeed, that the eyes of the admiral represented his care for the happiness and the comfort of his men, while his strong nose and chin stood watch lest they be too lenient. They twinkled when he told his officers to bring their wives to Manila if they wished, but not to count on shore leave.

"In his discipline," said one of his officers, the admiral has the manner of a homeopathist, but his doses are

often allopathic." Sometimes a martinet on principle he never is at neart. The faith of the Jackies in him is the same as that of the officers. It is absolute. They still call him the old man among themselves. Before strangers they call him the admiral, for they are proud beings who have finally condescended to for-give the government for waiting so long before putting four stars on the Olympia's pennant. In return for their love of him, they know that he considers them the finest body of men in the world, and they try a litt'e harder than the run of Jackies to live

up to his ideal. One day the news of the departure of Camara's squadron for Manila ight the admiral face to face with a third simple proposition, which he solved as easily as he had solved the first two. He wrote a cablegram to be sent to the Navy Department, suggesting that Camara would turn back if the United States were to make a demonstration on the coast of Spain. "I had better attend to my own af-fairs," he said to Captain Lamberton,

on second thought, "Advice to the De-partment from this distance comes with poor taste, I fear." "I should like to know who has a right to make a suggestion if you haven't, said the captain. 'You have whipped one fleet in this harbor, and

it is you who will have to fight Camara if he comes." The cablegram was sent, and it had the desired result, as we know. There was no objection to the publication in America, and especially in Spanish papers, of the intention of the Navy partment to send a squadfon across the Atlantic under the command of Commodore Watson. Camara, having paid a heavy toll to pass through the Suez, passed back again, and thus, by

the foresight of the admiral, bloodshed and enough vessels for the nucleus of a new Spanish navy were spared. Mean-time he had decided what he would do if Camara came. "Supposing I were to sail out of the

bay, and leave you and your force to your own resources for a few days. what would you do?" he asked Major-General Anderson.

"Take thirty day's rations, go to the mountains, build trenches and be perfectly comfortable," was the reply. . "As Camara will arrive two or three days before the Monterey, and I need her," was the reply, "I shall sail westward to meet her, and then return to neet the enemy."

Though inferior in weight of metal to Camara's squadron, there could have been little doubt of the result if he had aced Camara without the Monterey's assistance. A victory without the Monterey would have meant more dory for his command than victory with the Monterey. But a victory without the Monterev might have enage to our vessels than otherwise. As the admiral understands the art of war, it is not brilliant deeds for their own sake, but to do the enemy much with as much advantage as possible to ourself.

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