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who were hazed and cadets on leaving

EGRAPH. I. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 2, 1901.



HINTS FOR THE HOME TABLE.

Dainty Dishes and Ways in Which They Are Prepared. ist enough to heat and Lay the mutton on the a bit of the cooked minced parsley on each

with one rounded tablespoon ad one rounded tablespoon ked together until frothy,

nd one rounded tablespoon oked together until frothy, of milk or part mutton broth, mi cooked till smooth. Sea-courth teaspon of salt and a of pepper. Moisten one-half ed butter, and cut one cupful uiton in small thin pieces. to sauce in a baking dish, ite layers of meat and peas, sith sauce and spread the but-se evenly over the top. Bake en about 15 minutes. m Baked Beans, and Corn and very good bean soup may be the remains of baked beans. and of water, a slice of onion can of tomntoes to each pint Balt to a pulp, mash, and rub

a pulp, mash, and rub Put on to boil again r. Fut on to boil again one, teaspoonof butter. with salt and pepper. equal parts of white lor dried sweet corn is orn, cook it over night, if it with the beans. If op it, and add it to with the very tay it is preboil the beans in the water, boil the beans in the water, y were soaked, nor serve straining, to remove the ntain no nutriment and are

Apple and toast pudding—Toast till dry tail light-colored, and thick. uspoons of baking powder, and tenspoon of mace with 1 2-3 lour. Add this in alternation of mile and of mile heat it that s of flour. Add this in alternation h one-half sup of milk, beat it thor-hly, add one teaspoon of lemon juice, it into White mountain cake pans, greased, and bake about 35 minutes. h some varieties of flour it will be essary to use a generous measure. part of the whites for frosting and measing for a white cake or more for a white cake or mer-

two hard-boiled egs boiled twenty-five minutes, and four or fire medium-sized boiled potatoes. The potatoes and eggs should be chopped fine and brought to the table in separate dishes. The lettuce must be perfectly dry, otherwise it cannot he properly dreased by any method, and platter. Cut the leaves at the table, but not finely, then add the potatoes next; add the vinegar and mix in the mass, then spread out and discribute the chop-ped eggs over the top. In this form it should be served. In using the oil and sufficient the potatoes will "take up" when they are added. Scald one cup of milk in the double

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FAINTED AFTER THE OBDEAI re-called in reference to these cases. Lient. Col. George B. Davis, deputy judge advocate general, U. S. A. was sworn, and requested to giv: a resume of the efforts made by the authorities at the military academy to eradicate the practice of hazing during the last 35 years. Col. Davis said that he entered the academy in 1967, and graduated in 1871. When he entered the academy "wanking" was the commonly talked of West Point "Bracings" Were Too Much for Strong Men. "yanking" was the commonly talked of form of hazing. This is similar to what is now spoken of as dragging men from their beds with mattresses or blankets

underneath them

CADETS' TESTIMONY. he Lower Class Men Have Stiff

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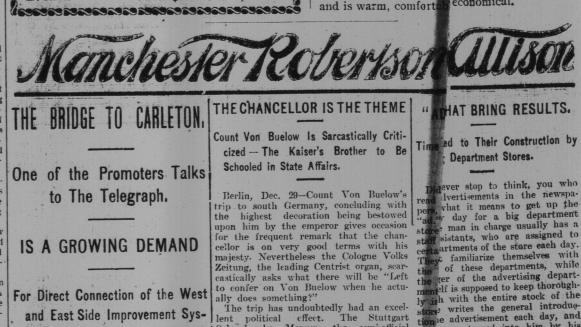
he academy were required to sign a vertificate to the effect that they had certificate to the effect that they had not molested any person during their stay at the academy. This had the effect of lessing the amount of hazing. From '83 to '88, exercises were enlarged and setting up drills were in vogue. The superintendents and commandants fre-quently consulted the witness when he returned at stated times to the academy Disciplining at the Hands of the Seniors -- The Setting Up Drills Were a Spartan Treatment to Develop Erect Carriage. returned at stated times to the aca for duty as to the best means for a

West Point, N. Y., Dec. 27-There was n unusually large attendance of spectaors at both morning and afternoon ses-

ULSTERS For warmth and comfort in driving nothing will take the place of an Ulster.

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Men's Grey Frieze Ulsters, sterm collar, tweed \$6.00 for duty as to the best means for eradi-cating hazing and he said that now in 1900 these efforts were crowned with very substantial success through the co-operation of the corps of cadets. Lieut. Col. Otto L. Hein, commandant of cadets, produced several extracts from his records for the last three years attong which were the orders prohibiting hazing and the penalties-inflicted for vio-lation of these orders and regulations. The commandant said that Booze never mede any complaint to him of his treat. Men's Grey or Black Frieze Ulsters, - 8.25 Men's Extra Quality Grey Frieze Ulsters, 10.00 Men's Irish Frieze Ulsters, dark grey, - 12.75 M. R. & A.'s Unrivalled \$10 Suits for



Ine trip has undoubtedly had an excel-store writes the general introduc-tion is advertisement each day, and schwabesche Mercur, the semi-official paper of Wurtenburg, remarks that the relations with the imperial government have latterly grown somewhat strained and adds that Count Von Buelow's ob-mats though it were so much imper-

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Reception to New Ambassador.

Boston, Dec. 29-Hon. George Von L.

fresh and was not the would be hazed." Cadet Thomas VanHatta, jr., of Mis-souri, testified that he had been exer-cised in camp in 1899, but he had never

Continuing, the witness said he had Apple and toast pudding—Toast till dry and brown all through several slices of stale bread, then soak in cold water en-ough to moisten: put a layer of sliced apples in a haking dish, season with a slight sprinkling of salt, cayenne, one tablespoon of cold tea and two of sugar, with bits of butter, using one teaspoon in all; cover with a layer of the toast; then repeat the layers and cover the top layer of toast with a thin coating of cräcker crumbs moistened in melted butter; bake in a moderate oven, about 40 minutes or till the apple is soft. Cabinet pudding—Butter a melon mould "I exercised several." "Did you ever know any cadet to "Yes, sir, Cadet Kenzel. I gave him 150 eagles, I think, in my room. He left and walked away. Cadet Williams called me out in the hall and told me a man faint?"

Cadet Clarence H. Knight, of Florida, in reply to Colonel Clous, said that he had taken part in a fight when he was a third class man. His opponent was a fourth class man named Wory, who was since dismissed. The fight took place in 1898, and Knight won. Neither was a scientific

Cadet Frank P. Lahm, of Ohio, said "hazing" or "bracing" gave the cadets an erect carriage. Cadet Alden F. Brewster, of Wisconsin, when asked if he knew Booze, replied that he did. I went to see him after his fight with Kaller" said the witness "and told him

Keller," said the witness, "and told him I had heard of his having laid down and dvised him to see Mr. Ennis, the president

of our class. "Did he take your advice?" "I dont' think he did ,sir; I have never heard of his going to see Mr. Ennis." Cadet Walter H. Lee, of North Caro-

lina, told the court that on one occasion he made a fourth class man named F. T. Smith, do the "agling" exercise about 300 or 460 times at once session.

or 460 times at once session. There being no more available witnesses the court adjourned until 9.30 tomorrow

West Point, N. Y., Dec. 28-So far as the taking of testimony the work of the military court of inquiry in regard to thes death of former cadet. Oscar

the, death of former cadet, Oscar L. Booze, will be finished at West Point citizens -C. D. Warner. Military Academy tomorrow afternoon. Today's investigation brought out the -----

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became exhausted or nauseated. After the midday recess, Cadet John C. Harbor -- No Site Chosen Yet. Pegram of Virginia, was re-called and questioned by General Clous. "Tell the court "what you did in the matter of hazing in the camp of 1890."

A great deal of local interest has been aroused by the publication of the notice of application for a dominion charter of the Harbor Bridge and Railway Company of St. John.

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One of the gentlemen interested in the enterprise was seen last night by the Telegraph. He stated that he believed there was a growing demand for the direct connection of the harbor improvedirect connection of the harbor improve-ments on the eastern and western sides of the harbor. At present the tolls for freight passing over the Cantilever bridge were prohibitory so far as export freight was concerned. Such freight as grain, for example, coming from Ontario and the west over the I. C. R. to the seaboard were taken at a low rate of transporta-tion and must be handled economically. The advantage of being able to utilize freely the harbor improvements on the two sides of the harbor were so apparent, he thought, as to require little comment. Such a possibility arising as either railtent that he became exhausted. Cadet W. D. A. Anderson of Virginia, told of having been required to swallow tobasco sauce and qualify for the mess hall by eating 100 prunes. tobaseo sauce and quanty for the mess hall by eating 100 prunes. Cadet Campbell said he had quantied in "Sammy" but had not been exercised, although he went through "foot inspec-ing. In addition such a bridge would make nossible direct tramway connection

ing. In addition such a bridge would make possible direct tramway connectio between the west side and the city

The proposition is to build a bridge for railway, electric tramway and passen-ger traffic. If brought into fabilitment, it would make an outlet for the expected growth of St. John, making possible the extension of the resident al district on the west side. No site has yet been de-termined woon for the anywayher and this termined upon for the approaches and this is a matter which would largely be de-cided by the surveys which will have to be made by a

be made by a competent engineer.

STEEL FILINGS RISE HIGH.

Novel Test in a Boston Sky Scraper and an Interesting Result.

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plished, and it was handed to a chemist for analysis, with the result that fully bissed, and it was handed to a chemist for analysis, with the result that fully 80 per cent. of the contents was found to be steel filings. The conclusion reach-ed was that these particles resulted from the wear and tear of the thousands of horse-shoes daily coming in contact with the city pavements.—[Boston Transcript.] CATARRH ASSURANCE. That's what you want. This is how you

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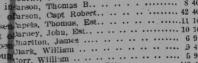
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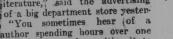
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have latterly grown somewhat strained and adds that Count Von Buelow's ob-ject was to restore the former cordiality which he has fully succeeded in doing. The Pan-German press continues to at tack Count Von Buelow. The Rheinisch Westphaelische Zeitung, National Liberal, accuses the chancellor of hanging on to Great Britain's skirts and expresses fear that this may involve Germany in compli-cations with Russia and France. The newspapers this week refer in an

that this may involve Germany in compli-cations with Russia and France. The newspapers this week refer in an aggrieved tone to the continued attacks of the Russian press upon Germany, in-stancing the dissemination of the improb-able story that the Cologne and Berlin newspapers were bribed by the De Boers Company to oppose the Boer cause. The United States senate's action on the Hay-Pauncefote treaty is much discussed. The National Zeitung generally friendly to the United States, devotes a lengthy leader on the subject this morning. An imperial order dated Dec. 18, com-mands Prince Henry of Prussia, (brother of Emperor William) to repair to Berlin by Jan. 1, and remain at the capital for

tof Emperor William) to repair to Berlin by Jan. 1, and remain at the capital for some time, with the view of attaining a more intimate knowledge of state affairs His majesty desires, that, while at the capital, Prince Henry shall maintain close touch with the foreign office. BRITISH LUMBER FAILURES.

