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The bosom-vale between Alike their own; To each a heaven unseen A world unknown.

—John B. Tabb.

A Favorite Recipe.

Miss Agnes Repplier, the essayist, extremely fond of tomatoes, prepared in almost any manner. In her opin-tion, however, there is no better way in which they can be cooked than to heard mothing from him for a very make them after the method set down in the following recipe: Pour two tablespoonfuls of the purest olive oil that we are not suited to each other into a baking dish. Ald four table-spoonfuls of grated bread-crumbs that have already been mixed with parsley and other herbs, all of which must have been chopped very fine. Season with pepper and salt. Upon this bed of oil and crumbs lay a dozen to-matoes that have been cut in halves. Cover them with four more tablespoonsfuls of bread-crumbs that have previously been seasoned in the same way. Pour over all two more tabler spoonfuls of oil, and send the dish to a hot oven, where the tomatoes must bake for about one hour.

The Care of the Nose.

The laity generally consider the nose simply from its esthetic point of view and as the organ of smell. But the role the nose plays in respiration is by far its most important function. It not only serves as a passageway for the air in breathing, but it also warms, moistens and filters the inspired air. Posworth has calculated that the nose should secrete about one pint of water daily, part of which is sup-plied by the tears, in order to moisten properly the inspired air. The filtration of the air is accom-

plished first thru the action of the hairs at the external margin of the nose which hinder the entrance of large particles; and second, by the adhesion of small particles to the addressor of shad particles of the intricate passages of the nose and the maso-pharynx. The microbes are expelled with the dust. In addition to this, the nose has probably the power of destroying any bacteria thru the germicidal action of its

The nose also aids in phopation. Another and very important function of the nose is the ventilation it affords to the ears and their accessory sinuses.—Dr. Anna M. Galbraith in The Delineator for April.

The Industrial Arts.

There is a very significant deduc tion to be drawn from the introduc-tion of the industrial arts into the art schools, says Mary Heaton Vorse. There is to-day in this country an ever-increasing demand for beautiful objects of individual designs, and son. beautiful objects of all kinds, so that any student capable of learning the elements of design in any one of the many crafts now taught (crafts which include ceramics, wood-carving, weav-ing of fabrics, rug-making, basketry, every form of metal work, etc.), and capable of executing these designs, is practically sure of a market for his

The First Lover.

"I wish I'd married the first man I murmured the June. was engaged to, bachelor girl, pensively.
"The first one!" said her companion,

how many times have you been engaged?"

"Oh, I don't mean that exactly," said the bachelor girl, blushing, "but you know we all have one of those calf love affairs and often they are the most serious episodes of our whole lives, I was engaged when I was seventeen, and I was deliriously happy.

"I thought he was quite the most wonderful, beautiful creature in the world, and I was the most fortunate of beings to have won such a noble char-

acter for my own.

"He was just a year or so older than I, and equally infatuated.

"I'm quite sure to both of us there was nothing quite so sweet in life as love's young dream. "This went on until I left home. We grew away from each other and gradually we concluded that we had made a mistake and separated. I have

mobody else will ever hold the same glamor for me. "I go on and on in the same old dreary round. Oh, yes, of course, I have my work and it's interesting and I'm doing well in it, but no work, no career, can ever make up to woman her loss of children and

in either character or education-yet

"Every time I go to see one of my married friends and watch her with her baby and her husband, happy in them and in her home, I go away, sick with envy.

"Yes, I know, I have what is called a good time." I know I have good men friends, an artistic apartment, a circle of pleasant acquaintances, but I get so sick of it all, so tired of this insettled 'knocking around.'
"I want my own things around me. After a woman passes the quarter century mark, she wants her household idols about her, her very own. She wants to know that she is settled

for good.
"Why don't I marry one of these men buzzing around me? Heaven "Anyway, when an anxious mother

says to me, 'I'm so worried about Mabel. She seems to be infatuated with young Jack Smith and they're both such infants. How can I cure her?' I always retort, 'Don't try!'
'These things work themselves out, and Jack and Mabel will either grow together or apart without your intervention. If together, do let them marry, even if they have not too much money. Don't let Mabel grow into an unsatisfied spinsterhood, destitute of the greatest joy in the world to a woman—children of her own."

PERSONAL.

Mrs. and Miss Kersell will receive for the first time in their new home, 61 Gore Vale-avenue, on Thursday afternoon, May 2, and not again this

Mrs. and Miss Dumble have returned

Mrs. Thomas Crawford, 107 Givensstreet, will not receive again this sea-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beardmore are

in Atlantic City, Mr. George Beard-more returned from there yesterday Dr. Lang is at the Welland, St.

Catharines, for a few days. Mrs. Ross Gooderham and her little daughter have left for Atlantic

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cawthra will return from abroad at the end of World Pattern Department



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visiting Dr. and Mrs. Britton, returned to California yesterday. Mrs. Ridout will remain with Mrs. Britton for some time yet.

Fatal Love Quarrel. PHILADELPHIA, April 29.—Because she said she would rather die than marry him, Martha Corian ;aged 22 years, a German servant girl, was shot and killed almost instantly here to-day by Frank Andrewksty. The murderer

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Serial Story.

at him a bit to see him growl. He and thru the gardens, for Beatrix had growls so ridiculous. And I puts a bit to stop in at the house to get a hat. At up one arm, bent at the elbow.

"I haven't done nothing all its many the many than a state of pepper on his nose when I has my the garden porch she came upon the profit fast this many than a state of the state of the

She sat down upon one of the curving benches which were there and fell into a brooding silence.

to his waiting dog-cart, Beatrix let him go a called him back.

"God has turned from me," she said. said. "He has done with me. He will not help. I must work allone. What shall I do?" Blindly she clung to her early decision. The man must be kept under her eye. He must not be lost. What was to be done further she did not know. No plan offered itself, and her more darkness. She more darkness. She is aid.

The man turned back with alacrity, The tramp gave of look about him and pleased to be spoken to, for he stood much in awe of lines. Faring. Privately he considered her the most beautiful woman in existence, and in his humble, in the doctor shook a harmless fashion. Worshipped her at the consumption, and was an achieve darkness. She mind was an aching darkness. She regal queen—from a great distance.

"Oh, yes," he said, "and bad at that thought once of an institution, an asylum where Buchanan might be cared I can do, ma'am?" he said, going a half a lung, and the general health is asylum where Buchanan might be cared for and guarded, but there was danger in that—the previous examination by keen medical men, possible discovery and the consequent ruin of all things, thinking afterwards of well-turned the consequent ruin of all things.

yonder—a house just out of sight yonder—a house in which I used to live country-side die of typheid fever for it is not far two miles, pos-by. Would that smalle!)—but I am troubled about still.

care to come with me?"
"Why, yes ma'am," said Herbert Bu-

Buchanan's Wife

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By Dustus Forman.

"Have you been hurting the dog?" so many places to go to, and all dif-shall I find this good man? Ah, yes, there anything to him?"

Buchanan broke into a little, tittering laugh, "I haven't done nothing to him, ma'am," he said. "I only kicks and then the gardens for Reatrly had and then the gardens for Reatrly had and then the gardens for Reatrly had anything a bit to see him grown!

of pepper on his mose when I has my breakfast this morning to see if he'll doctor from the neighboring viviage, a bustling, cheery man, small and round bustling, cheery man, small and round few cents to buy—I mean, I was just agoing for a walk with that beautiful this the only thing left of that Her- dress an injured arm for one of the this the only thing left of that Her-dress an injured arm for one of the lady up there. She'll tell you I haven't bent Buchanan who used to be—this maids. He paused a moment to greet done nothing." instinct to harm things, to torture, to inflict hurt?

She sat down upon one of the curving benches which were there and fell into

"Oh, just a moment, Dr. Cripps," she with him,

She abandoned that scheme. It was phrases which he might have used to Cripps, the worshipping, heard only pity the abandoned that scheme. It was privated the abandoned that scheme. It was privated the abandoned that scheme. It was private the abandoned that scheme the abandone the abandone that scheme the abandone that scheme the abandone that scheme the abandone the abando

membering? What were the possibilities of recollection coming again to him full, unimpaired? It was the same instifict which drags a murderer back to the scene of his crime—dares him to ease that I wished to ask you. A friend has sent a man to me asking me to early suspicion and possible discovery.

She turned her slow gaze to the man beside her, and he looked back blink-ting amiably, the foolish smile spreading across his wizened face.

"I think I shall walk across the hills." she said, "to a house in which I used to live. I that smille!)—but I am troubled about thim. She said, shall whispering still.

this poor man. "Yes, yes," said the little doctor, What sympathy!" thought the prostrate chanan. 'Yes, ma'an, I'd like to do 'Dear me, yes! To be sure. 'Busy'? Cripps, that, I don't like being still in one Not at all. I am never too busy, dear place for very-long. It's foolish. There's 'lady, to-to-ah, that is to say- Where

The tramp dodged suddenly and held

"I haven't done nothing, sir," he said. "Honest, I haven't. I only wanted a few cents to buy—I mean, I was just

ing to try to cure your cough. asks you. I will want for you here."
The tramp gave one half-frightened look about him and went, hanging un-

In five minutes they returned, and the ittle doctor shook a grave head. "It is consumption, of course?" ask-

Meanwhile something within her morbid unsatisfied, exigent in the face of peril, stirred her always to delving thot that wheeked and shattered mind, the membering? What were the possibilities of recollection coming again to the state of recollection coming again to the state of the shout some one of the state of the

"Ah, what a heart! What a soul!

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