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Household Hints.

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Every man has his own reputation to

make, and this is why so many men

"It's only a fall opening, ma," the

A dull old lady being told that a cer-

A lady wishes to know the best way

of marking table-linen. Black berry pie

is our choice, although a baby with a

gravy dich is highly esteemed by many.

A lover who had gone west to make a

home for his "bride," wrote to her: "I

back: "Suppose you buy another quar-

ter section, John, so we can have a lawn

round your foot. John "made a home,"

"Bob," said Tom, "which is the most

to pronounce?" Don't know, unless

it's a swearing word." "No," said Tom,

"it's stumbling, because you are sure to

get a tumble between the first and last

letter. "Ha, ha," said Bob. "Now I

have one for you. Which is the longest

word in the English language?" "Vale-

ed," exclaimed Tom, triumphantly.

always shows his skull-sure.

"The Lost Heir."

on his head? H' hat.

tray or the wash-tub.

most good.

The hand of a mother, lovingly leading

us along the pathway of our childhood. How gratefully we remember its admin-

dainty occupations of life. It grasps the

prosperity of the country right by the

The hand of the intelligent compositor

swinging over his case with rapid regu-

larity, raising the complete "printer's

devil" with editorial brain-work, and

holding the editor up to the unpitying

gaze of the world as a consumate fool.

The hand of a marriageable young lady

always stretched forth, and just as you

think you have got it for life it vanishes

'Tis well. Only a few of these species

one's pocket but his own.

It is the worst hand played.

a low forehead.

BALDHEADED PEOPLE.

his comb? We meet to part no more.

The baldheaded man never dyes.

HANDIWORK.

but Birdie never was mistress of it.

tain lawyer was 'lying at the point of

even death stop that man's lying?'

naughty boy said, as he exhibited his torn trousers after tumbling from an

PICKLED ONIONS. Pool and boil then in milk and water a few moments: pu cloves, spice, pepper and salt into your vinegar; and boil them in brass; turn it on your onions and cover them tight.

BAKED APPLES. - Pare and quarter an lay them in a skillet; sprinkle each layer with sugar, small pieces of butter and grated nutmeg; set tn the oven and bake. death,' exclaimed : 'My gracious! Won't I think this much nicer than stewing.

A NICE WAY TO PREPARE CABBAGE. To one quart of chopped cabbage with salt and pepper to taste, pour over hot one cup of vinegar, a large tablespoonfu of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter cover, and let it steam.

SQUASH PIES.—Boil and sift a good have got the finest quarter-section of dry squash, thin it with boiling milk-un 4 land (one hundred and fifty acres) I ever til it is about the consistency of thick put my foot down on." Bride wrote milk porridge. To every quart of this add three eggs, two great spoonfuls of melted butter, nutmeg (or ginger if you prefer), and sweeten quite sweet with ugar. Bake in a deep plate with an

dangerous word in the English language PICKLING CABBAGE. - Take half dozen small red beets, boil, and when cold chop up fine with a hash knife Take one large head of cabbage, chop up the same way, mix all together, add salt and black pepper to your taste, a half teaspoonful cayenne pepper, pack in crock, cover with good vinegar, and it will keep for months.

tudinarianism," responded Tom, promptly. "No, sir; it's smiles, because there INDIA PICKLE. - Carefully follow this is a whole mile between the first and last -Take three quarts of vinegar, quarter letter." "Ah, that is nothing. I know pound mustard, half ounce of black a word that has over three miles between pepper, one ounce cloves, one ounce allspice, one ounce tumeric, one ounce ginits beginning and ending." "What is that?' asked Bob faintly. "Beleaguer- ger, one ounce cayenne pepper, handful of salt, and the same of sugar; boil for twenty minutes. When cold put in the vegetables, cucumbers, onions, cauliflower cut up small, and cover closely. A baldheaded man is refined and he If the liquid should seem thin, boil again and add more mustard in three weeks A good novel for bald heads to read after making.

BREAD FRITTERS WITH LEMON SAUCE. -What does a baldheaded man say to Take slices of stale bread and cut off the crust, making them of uniform shape. Motto for a baldhead-Bare and fur- Soak these in a custard made of one egg, one cup of milk, a tablespoonful of sugar, However high a position a baldheaded and a little flavoring. Remove them beman holds, he will never comb down to fore they get so soft as to break, dip each slice in rollad bread crumbs, then in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs again, and fry to a golden brown in hot What does every baldheaded man put lard. For the sauce, cream together a You never saw a baldheaded man with cup of sugar and half a cup of butter, stir in one egg, well beaten, and the juice and half the grated peel of one lemon. Beat well and then stir in gradually half a cup of hot water. Set the The grasp of the human race is in the bowl on top of the boiling teakettle until it thickens, stirring occasionally. Do The hand of the baby with its chubbinot allow it to boil. ness, all dimples, but the fingers, which

SALT RISING BREAD .- The night be wiggle aimlessly in forty seven dirrctions isn't it innocent and pretty? And how fore you want to make your bread, take nicely its wondrously-eyed owner can a pint of sweet milk and heat it scalding hot; then stir in corn meal until it is The hand of the small boy, on a three as thick as mush; keep it by the fire at weeks' vacation from the wash basin, be- night. The next morning take a teagrimmed knuckles, mourning fingernails cupful of water as hot as you can bear and a rag wound round its sore thumb your finger in it; pour it in the mush This is the hand that steals cookies, jam and thicken it with flour as thick as you and other goodies one minute, and pats can stir it, put it in a pot of water as the crust of a mud pie in innocent mirth warm as you can bear your finger in. the second. We were all small boys once In a short time it will be to the top of -with perhaps a few feminine excep- your cup; then take as much water as you wish to make your bread with, and 1 The hand of the young woman of the have it warm; thicken with flour, and day, sparkling with diamonds and other when cool enough, stir your rising in it jewels, mostly other. How its shapely it will be ready to mix in an hour or less fingers run np and down the piano keyboard, and how daintily does it show its well; also grease your bread on top, and deftness in embroidery, fancy work, etc., as soon as light enough, put it in the and how seldom is it found in the bread oven and bake it. Den't let it stand after it is light.

VERY SEVERE. - A lawyer who was badgering a colored witness in a District of istration, even when they were heavy Columbia court by asking him if he had and were placed where they would do the not been covicted of larceny, assault and arson, receiving a negative reply in every The hand of the farmer, hard and case, he finally enquired:-'Have you ever been in the penitentiknotty, with knuckles like knobs, fingers

all thumbs, unused and unfit for the ary?' Attorney smiled complacently, and re-

sumed: How many times have you beer The hand of the speculator is in every in the penitentiary?' 'Twice, sah.'

'In Baltimore, sah.'

'How long were you there the first 'About two hours, sah.'

'How long the second time?' asked the attorney, rather crestfallen. 'An hour, sah. I went there to

white-wash a cell for a lawyer who had robbed his client.'

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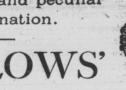
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Under the microscope the blood was found to contain but a small portion of vitalized corpuscles; the heart's action was feeble; the pulse intermittent; the stomach could no. digest properly, so that flatulency and acidity was the result. Finding the symptoms indicated Consumption, I determined to use every effort to stay its progress, and, if possible, to cure it. I selected the most powerful tonics and moderators, and combined them with the vital constituents of the human body. For months I ende v. ored to amalgamate them before my efforts were crowned with success. I not not speak too plainly or too strongly of the effects produced, and the benefits

At first my appetite increased; the expectoration became easy, digestion better i the mees became more copious and less frequent; cold chills ceased; night-sweats lessened; I gained in weight; the hacking cough left me; refreshing sleep returned; my spirits became buoyant, the mind active and vigorous. I continued taking the Syrup month after month; but owing to the damp, foggy climate of St. John, my recovery was necessarily slow, although I could observe a gradual return of strength for three years, during which time I continued taking the remedy. My present weight is one hundred and eighty-eight, being thirty-eight above my usual. I have no symptons I ft a of ng dis ase. The only notable sign during twelve months was the Now that has stopp d, and I consider myself well. The reader may ask. How do you know your difficulty to have proceeded from ulcerated or tuberculated lung? I auswer, In the most certain of all modes for ascertaining. In March last I coughed from the right lung a piece of PHOSPHATE OF LIME, half the size of a pea, which could have come from no other place, and which the highest authority in Lung Diseases (Laennec) states is the result of-tubere'e, which has been cured. Added to this, I had the leaden colored, purplent, blood strenked extectation, and the opinion of one of the best diagnosticious in the country. I believe I have exp reienced all the symptoms incident to the two first stages of Consumption, and lava" successfully combatted them, so that I do not despair of any case were there is left. sufficient lung tissue to build upon. I can only add that one in remember you sideration of increased swes would never induce the to publish this teport, but a si orre sympathy for the poor Consua ptive Awith whose much time Like leve it villany to trifle.

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