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The "In Law" Problem. By RUTH CAMERON.

When the ayer-age person talks about the mother-in-law problem what does he wife.

Why, he means And isn't it more natural that the the difficulties husband's mother should interfere which arise be- There are more points of contact and tween a man and hence of disagreement between two his wife's mother, women than between a woman and a man. The husband's mother sees Now of course woman ministering to her son's matersince the mascu- ial comfort, managing a home for him

line is the more and holding first place in his heart, mportant sex, this must naturally be three things which she used to do, and considered the more important phrase consequently she is likely to give adof the question. Nevertheless there vice about the first two things, and

The wife's mother, on the other hand, has never supported her daughfore I don't really see why a little at- ter nor stood at the head of her tention shouldn't be paid to the moth- daughter's home, nor been her daugher-in-law problem from the wife's ter's ideal man. And hence she is not likely to try to show the son-in-law And yet, since the world began, the how to try to do the first two word "mother-in-law" has primarily or to be jealous of his place how to try to do the first two things,

called up the other phase of the ques-tion. I have just laid down a paper in which there was a joke about Ad-say that husbands' mothers are al-They Boom Kings. am's good'luck in not having a moth- ways disagreeable; interfering crea-Monarch's Have Their Press Agents as Well as Music-Hall Stars. er-in-law. Needless to say, the fact tures, and wives' mothers always sensible and kindly. Of course there are It may be difficult at first to imselfish and unselfish women in both agine what possible use noyalty can have for a press agent. Kings hardclasses just as there are everywhere in the world. I am merely trying to

because wives get along better with point out that wives have just as much of a mother-in-law problem as hus bands, and that they deserve just as much sympathy. In fact, since such large arrears are due them, I think they deserve a great deal more.

vell into them some grease or lard;

Stale macaroons, which can be

bought cheap at the baker's, make the

tastiest addition to puddings and cus-

tards if pulverized and sprinkled over

the top.

then washing with soap and water.

stand in need of advertisement, and even the most skilful of Royal press agents could hardly succeed in getting his Royal master's salary raised. But it is a fact that practically all the sovereigns of Europe

have, under one guise or another, men whose work is exactly that of Put Comment the press agent. The Royal press agent is never called by that name. Often he is the court photographer, while a great deal of the work may Paint and varnish can be easily refall also to the sovereign's private moved from the hands by first rubbing

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secretary. The reason of the Royal pres agent's existence is simply that, fo various private or state reasons kings may want to be regarded in a certain light by their subjects. Th only way to secure this is by skil fully booming the king's doings in A frying basket should be dipped that line and the distribution of pho tographs representing him in that

orange inities are as delicious and accompaniment to broiled or fried before being put in the hot fat. It ight. In cooking beans and peas, their devor will be much better if they are For instance, some years ago the rumor spread that the pale, stooping King Alfonso was excessively

was governed by a weakling was do-

ing the Royal prestige immense

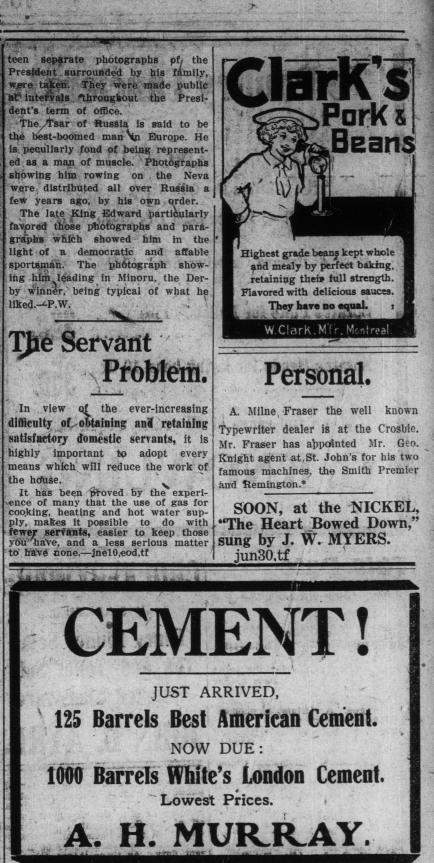
harm, and might, indeed, have epdan-

gered the existence of the throne

The rumor was doing harm, too, to

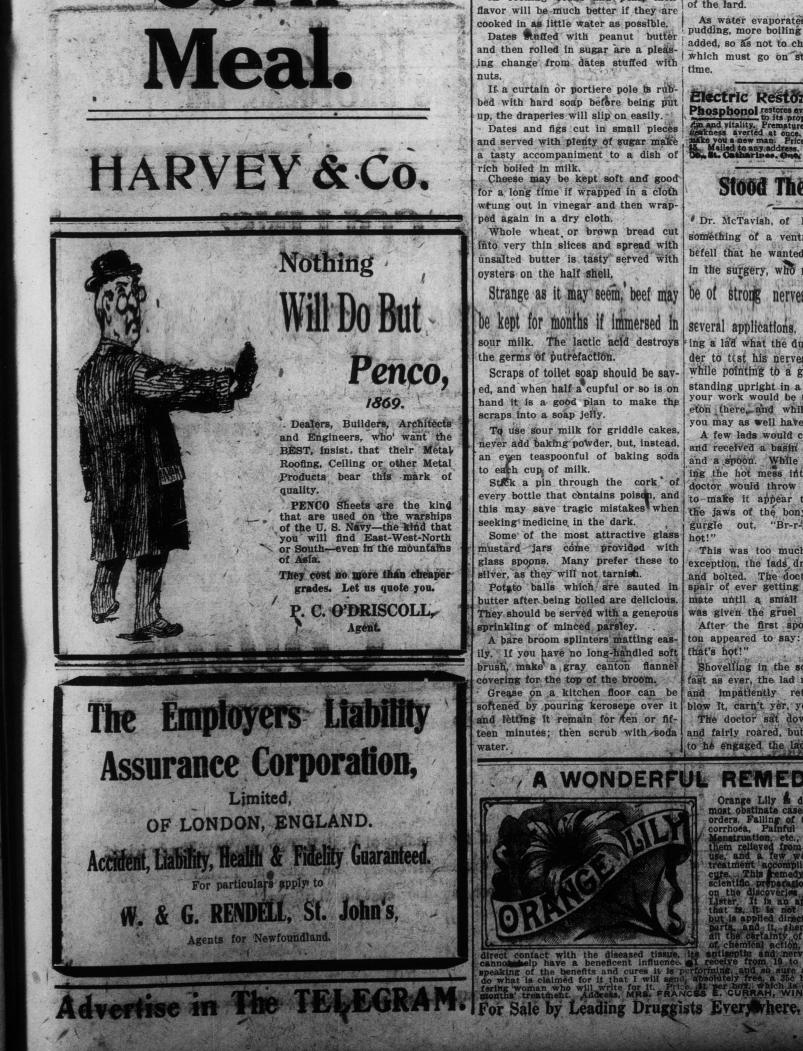
the King's chance of a good marriage

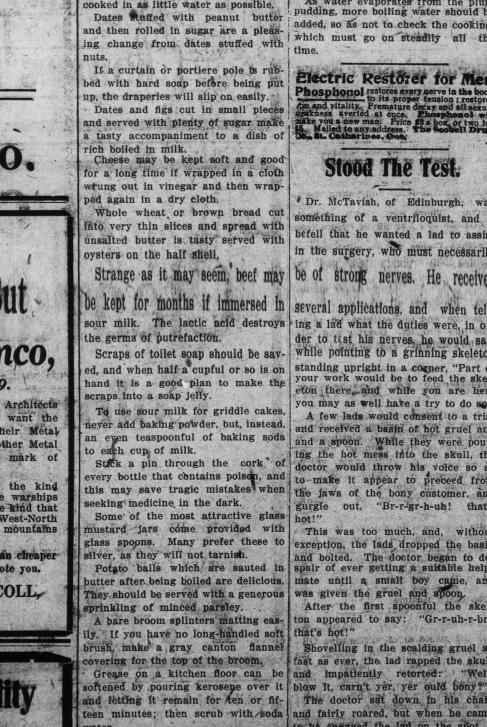
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that fire protection is an absolute essential to your welfare and success. Losses multiply every year. Why not decide promptly to take a policy with one of my strong companies and at a very low rate?





that Eve had as much reason for re-

Someone may suggest that this is

their mother-in-laws than husbands.

If they do, it is simply because women

are more in the habit of patiently en-

during all sorts of crosses than men.

It certainly is not because the hus-

band's mother is less apt to interfere

My own observation-I want it most

Household Notes.

A' cloth dipped in ammonia will of-

en remove the stains from the collar

Whip cream in a pitcher instead of

bowl, to do it in half the time with-

Orange fritters are as delicious an

ham as apple sauce to spare rib.

than the wife's.

of an overcoat.

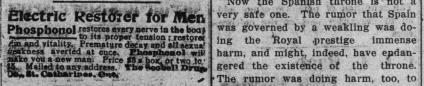
out spattering.

oicing is not commented upon.

And so it goes everywhere.



pudding, more boiling water should be cate, and was, indeed, dying of conadded, so as not to check the cooking, sumption-an idea borne out by most which must go on steadily all the of the photographs that had till then appeared in the press. Now the Spanish throne is not a



Stood The Test.

So the king's secretaries and pho tographers started booming him as Dr. McTavish, of Edinburgh, was something of a ventriloquist, and it rope were flooded with pictures of an athlete. Newspapers all over Eubefell that he wanted a lad to assist the king playing polo, driving a highin the surgery, who must necessarily power motor car, shooting, riding,

Strange as it may seem, beef may be of strong nerves. He received and fencing, while innumerable para-

several applications, and when tell- graphs began to appear telling storsour milk. The lactic acid destroys ing a lad what the duties were, in order to test his nerves, he would say, while pointing to a grinning skeleton campaign still continues. Most of the photographs you see of Alfonso' restanding upright in a corner, "Part of your work would be to feed the skel-eton there, and while you are here Much the same kind of booming

you may as well have a try to do so." you may as well have a try to do so." has been done in the case of King A few lads would consent to a trial victor Emmanuel of Italy, hose and received a basin of hot gruel and lack of inches is his greatest annoyand a spoon. While they were pour-ing the hot mess into the skull, the ance, though his fierce and military mustache is his pride. doctor would throw his voice so as every bottle that contains poison, and this may save tragic mistakes when the jaws of the bony customer, and showing the king at the head of his gurgle out, "Br-r-gr-h-uh! that's

military escort. He looks very impressive, the precaution having been This was too much, and, without taken to choose some of the smallest exception, the lads dropped the basin men in the Army to act as the Royand bolted. The doctor began to de-spair of ever getting a suitable helpal guard. By contrast he shows up mate until a small boy came, and was given the gruel and spoon. After the first spoonful the skelwell. Another, photograph boomed by the king's press agents show him in a motor, with sides so low that its Royal occupant's height seems well ton appeared to say: "Gr-r-uh-r-br!

up to the average. Shovelling in the scalding gruel as The Kaiser has two great princi-ples deeply at heart—one, that par-ents have a duly to the country to fast as ever, the lad rapped the skull and impatiently retorted: "Well, have large families, the wother, the The doctor sat down in his chair booming of the German' Army i So and fairly roared, but when he came most of the photographs on public sale represent him surrounded by his to he engaged the lad on the spot.

amily-a very large one-or in miliary uniform, on horse back. The Kaiser supervises his own ress-agent work. He has been known to have his photograph taken twenty times during one year's maneuvres, and, if he thinks he is lookng, rather well at the moment, he vill send for any press photograph-

ers he sees in the neighborhood. Great care is taken to keep from the German nation the fact that their military Emperor has a defective

Part of the work of Colonel Roose-veit's secretaries, too, when he was President, was to boom the "large family" theory. In one day, four-

