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the outcross flock has c to breed back his the individual make-asure, the character. ing sires, and up my mind to of the old ram t I may more securely points onto the flock. to say that that son unmistakable evidence h and vigor of consti-

fully beautiful type of sheep of the previous a great mea ing, and I defy eny. y deny it. ous thing to select think I woul

I think I would ise at all, that the bition to be a leader outside his own herd I would have be would have him deut to breed them out of the best he animals whose ca-d qualities and pre-t of bis intipart of his intimate based upon a ledge. for years together.

MUCH TO FEED

rren, author of the book ed Eggs a Year Per Hen,' as to the proper amount tens as follows:

nportant than the quesis the question, how In my judgment alation that combines grain, and vegetables with animal results in egg produc-much to feed is somethe "authorities umps wer to the question is Nature has furnished an tor and if a man will indicator he will not feed the one hand or too little

nature's indicator. In when food is abundant out in the morning with and returns at night The amount of food hat her crop will hold sses from the crop into luring the day.

way to feed a hen in conem to be to give her , and as much as she of a deep litter dur practically, this is poultryman is a rule, how There is a rule ay adopt with good re-

days of winter wn from the roost in the ternoon let them litter enough grain to comfortably full fill them to bursting.

hens have gone to roost. pens and feel of their op is distended (feels had swallowed a baseeeding too much; if empty, too little ought to fill crop yet the skin ought tight as a drum, but ding. By experimenting learn just how

e in winter than in sum-

Feminine Fancies and Home Circle Chat

A New Profession for Girls joften as good a prescription for family coat of white cloth, hooked down the

Fashion's Gossip

W Profession for Girls ps it would be better to call it profession under a new guise. at education has raised the d of intellectuality by develop-ant intelligence, the old qualit would be better to call it ermant intelligence, the old qualwith some friends, and we had mutton in for a particular position are gate. Mistresses require a maid ifferent calibre; that is, many of a now and all of them will dur-to now and all of them will dur-

now, and all of them will dur-next decade. This transforms my mind on the last occasion was the on; in the opinion of many it new profession. There are of girls who have received ion; in the opinion of many i lent education without finding y suitable employment. It is y girl who finds office work or perhaps suitable to her he private mercantile catch.

be private mercantile estab-the government department; schools. All these have no for her The delly journey of her brain. Day after day the same of her brain. Day after day the same in for her. The daily journey of her brain. Day after day the same flice in all weathers is displeas-to her; therefore, the position smald under the new condition walk in life may be, let us pause awhile and consider before it is y be just the very thing she g for. Letters, except those cially private character, will ng for. ten or typed by the maid from a hold on our lives as to be a nuisance

n or typed by the main from to ourselves and perhaps on the main will be able to give people look at things from very difference brood and The maid will be able to give tress details of various matters he has gleaned from current bers and periodicals; this can be mole hills, some let a sorrow prey on mole hills, some let a sorrow prey on the has solver in the dresses of the provide a sorrow prey on the provide a sorrow prey of the provide a sorrow prevent the provide a sorrow previde a sorrow prevent the provide a sorrow prev istress details of various matters she has gleaned from current

done while performing the me-cal duties, so that the time passes ntly and profitably for the missantly and profitably for the mis-santly and profitably for the mis-santly and perhaps for both. A clever can keep her mistress posted up congenial topics of the hour. Of ever. The way, too, in which people is a struggle, and are free of them for-down and suggests an awkward fig-ure. r and bettter read then her em- man who had left her husband owing make to domestic difficulties, and lived apart er of much greater value in her mis-from him in the same town, refused for years to leave her house or to go tress's eyes, but it must always be re-membered by the maid that she must not assume superiority. She is earn-ing her living and must not forget it. A maid of this sort will command a position similar to that of a governess. She will be quite out of the category of servants, and will be treated in a

servants, and will be treated in a more special manner than the present lady's maid. And she can make her-If very useful to her mistress in the nanagement of the household ac-

Getting Into Grooves Isn't it strange, as we get older, how often we get into grooves? There are, for example, women who get into what they term a certain fashion groove. They become victims to the idea that some special style is "theirs," and although all the rest of woman-kind leave it behind they seem quite to the scope of individual ability and original fancy. Exquisite effects are the hem of a modified empire design, and repeated with greater moderation, and repeated with greater moderation to on the round decolletage, where a soft-ening of black tulle makes for infinite the min the yery least, we have not the weart (or do we lack the courage?) to centradict them in their ideas. To war always the same color is another frm of monotony which is trying to one's friends, and to be informed, "Oh, bis is 'my' color!" Then again, there the women, for instance, who are never the women, for instance, who are never. and to be informed, "Oh, this is 'my' color!" Then again, there are women, for instance, who are never able to see beyond a vague idea that the tailor made type of dress, with the tailor made type of dress. The one determines were signed years ago when "tailor-made" garments were all the rage. They are unable to adapt themselves to the limp loosely lined modern type of dress. It strikes them as hopelessly lacking in all the qualities they have learned to cultivate. It seems to them indicative

all the qualities they have learned to cultivate. It seems to them indicative of a certain slackness in backbone, ly, then, there is something pleasantly stimulative to the imagination in a friend who provides /us with some small excitament by always annearing b. the material is something beam if yet preserve the sametime business, and the same in and year out. One man's meat is another man's poison, and as one man's recreation is another man's work it seems useless alas, to recom-ment a hobby. The main thing is that everyone who is engaged in business should relax when actually at work, and every one must find out his relax-ation for himself. He must have it, otherwise, think of the hopeless groove the shoulder line and down the fronts. not every one must find out his relax-nd every one must find out his relax-tion for himself. He must have it, otherwise, think of the hopeless groove this wretched habit of thinking there was only one mode of existence that the man I am writing of found the world intolerable and committed sui-tion. The necessity of the necessity of the necessity of the necessity of the shoulder line and down the fronts. Basket work braiding is also used with good results between strips of throw up the braid well in relief. Braided velvet and velveteen gowns the enjoying quite a popularity, and the necessity of the necessity

by the dowdy use of braid. by the dowdy use of braid. There are many pretty clothes for the growing girl this winter, and I have come to the conclusion that the long redingote shaped slightly to her figure is the very thing in which to other the pretty conclusion downton to

attire the pretty growing daughter to

the greatest advantage, for her waist line should be indicated, but not too much emphasized. Everything the breaks up the surface of the Sunda best dress is also to be encourage that Sweet simplicity, in the shape of a plain pinafore bodice is the most ungainly garment which one can put gaining garment which one can put upon a somewhat flat-chested female. An expanse of plain material is only for the very slim and elegant. On the other hand, if the pinafore bodice is slit in two in the centre of the front, and is turned back aufficients to and is turned back sufficiently to show a pretty little vest of lawn and embroidery, it will have the most wonderful effect in giving an appear-

ance of grace. Pleats running from the shoulder to the waist are just as beneficial to a girl as they are to a stout lady, and

be almost entirely dedicated to the growing girl. The ensemble of her clothes must be most carefully studied, for if patchy effects are not pretty on a grown woman, they are still more unsightly upon an unde-veloped one. For the fledgling, hats of the large brimmed variety, trim-med with a stately bow, are usually found very becoming, especially nowadays, when she is allowed to do her hair so prettily, and is not altogether indecorous if she ventures to comb it out a little at the sides, and tie it together with a wide bow of ribbon. To everyone a gift is given, or so To everyone a gitt is given, or so says a great authority. Consequently, those to whom fate has granted deft fingers and an inherent love of stitch-ing have assuredly their hour just now, since riven an everyon amount of arc. Twenty years or so ago, girls had not the chance to look pretty that they have nowadays. The hair was done in a tired and limp style, with un-becoming straight fringes cut right across their foreheads, and the "best

Many of us remember the days when ed at that), baked, roast or mashed, it was though actually injurious to eat any food which had not previously been blessed or to rise from the table without having publicly returned thanks. There are many homes indeed where the good old custom is kept up, where the good old custom is kept up, but nowadays we must as a rule, seek our college halls and public institu-tions, those storehouses of ancient rites-to hear grace formally pro-nounced before and after meals. Our continental neighbors are either more tenacious of old world rites, or less self tenacious in curves in the store and after meals. The following recipes are given to prove that it is possible to treat where the good old custom is kept up,

still observed of members of the family

Superstition dies a hard death and even today there are few of us who would willingly sit down to table in a ompany of thirteen. mere value of the article in early days would be quite sufficient to explain the superstition about its careless use. It

mony partaking of both the religious almost every class, they are rarely turn into a mould and bury in ice or test by her seen in the average household other-

seen in the average household other-wise than plain boiled (and badly boil-

A Few Thrifty Hints

well known authors, R. R. A. Suzanne lessons in economy as are here set conacious of old world rites, or less self above. The tonoung receives are solve into a jent, to the whole into a jent, the whole is a jent whole into a jent, the whole into a jent into a jent, the whole into a jent i away for a time to dry. A nice toilet selde

soap will be the result at no cost and fail

the mealtime) or equivalent words, do not solve the mealtime) or equivalent words do hut without allowing it to color.

parents to thank them for the food of which they have partaken. The old saying that a life of single blessedness awaits the unmarried per-son who eats the last piece of bread and butter is well known, and is often believed in seriously. Also that good luck requires the sugar to be put in the tea cups before the cream or tea, but it is still held in Devonshire that the guest who is so ill-advised as to teach plece in one of the leaves pre-

but it is still held in Devonshire that leaf, seasoning them separately. Wrap the guest who is so ill-advised as to fold his serviette on the occasion of his first dining at a home will assured-ly be regarded as an ill-omened person and must never expect to receive a seand must never expect to receive a se-with a sliced carrot, turnip, onion, a bunch of herbs; about one ounce of into small blocks, and then arranged guite a recent date toast drinking was firmly established as a daily custom even within the family circle, and the ruse of securing a supply of colored water in lieu of wine was frequently butter supply by the supply of colored water in lieu of wine was frequently butter supply by the supply of colored bage is tender, which will take about of the supply of colored bage is tender, which will take about of the supply of colored bage is tender, which will take about of the supply of colored bage is tender, which will take about of the supply of colored bage is tender, which will take about of the supply of colored bage is tender, which will take about of the supply of colored bage is tender. Which will take about the supply of colored bage is tender, which will take about of the supply of colored bage is tender. Which will take about the supply of colored bage is tender. Which will take about the supply of colored bage is tender. Which will take about the supply of colored bage is tender. Which will take about the supply of t

adopted by the unfortunate ones, thirty minutes. Lift out, arrange on a whose heads or constitutions were not hot dish and serve with Beurre Fondu. Weeks and can be used for flavoring marital relations. adopted by the unfortunate ones. soups and hot dishes.

ford to indulge in sentimental regrets over the banishment of the loving cup at our civic banquets, for most of us have forgotten the significance of that time-honored rite in days when the board of prince and peasant alike, making the partaking of a common cup fear of poison was ever present at the board of prince and peasant alike, making the partaking of a common cup a pledge of safety as well as of good

or two apples thinly sliced. Place it on a moderately hot fire and for the first two or three minutes keep it well life immensely. stirred, then drain it on one side, cover Dried orange peel is excellent for down tightly and allow it to simmer

rently but steadily for three or four reviving a dying fire or lighting a the parties are not present and the parties are not present and the presenct of the necessary witnesses. To find a reason for the tenacious belief in the ill luck attending spilling of salt at table, there is no need to half cooked add another ounce of driphalf cooked add another ounce of drip-ping or butter, and if at hand, a wineof sait at table, juice is an atimes, ping or butter, and if at hand, a wine-look back to the old Roman times, ping or butter, and if at hand, a wine-when sait was sprinkled on the head of the victim to be sacrificed, or when the soldier's "salary" was reckoned as the money equivalent of the ration of sait to which they were entitled. The

Chou Rouge Allemande Remove the outer leaves and hard stalk from a red cabbage, soak it,

origin for the old saying, "Help to salt, help to sorrow"—a bellef by the

Old Customs and Manners |diet than it usually does, provided it of lemon juice and a strip of lemon Harcourt's attitude and described his Old Customs and Manners "The old order changes in mealtime as in other directions and one by one, we may note the disappearance of the observances on which so much stress as links with a time when the sharing of a common meal was a formal cere-tatoes, popular though they be, with of stress, they are rarely Mission control of the stress of the callback, provided it is properly cooked, even that unjustly despised vegetable, the cabbage, can offer many attractions heardly dreamt of by the ordinary English cook, though ety of treatment in even the humblest is properly cooked, even that unjustly despised vegetable, the cabbage, can offer many attractions heardly dreamt of by the ordinary English cook, though ety of treatment in even the humblest is properly cooked, even that unjustly despised vegetable, the cabbage, can offer many attractions heardly dreamt of by the ordinary English cook, though ety of treatment in even the humblest homes. Then, again, too, with po-tatoes, popular though they be, with almost every class, they are rarely turn into a mould and bury in fee or test by her colleagues and one pro-test by her colleagues and one pro-test by her colleagues and core pro-test by her collea was joined in her pro-leagues, and eventually She was join test by her colleagues, and eventually Mrs. Pankhurst was escorted out of the hall by a bodyguard of men.

Where Marriage Is Universal

Marriage is almost universal among the Mohammedans. There are no old maids," and very rarely "cocottes," in the ordinary acceptance of the term. that these early obligations of fulfilment in more mature

years. A young man may marry at Save all your coffee grounds and the age of fifteen, and a girl at twelve. These pre-arranged marriaglaw allows him to see the face and

himself with the knowledge that he may make three other trials in order to fill up his cup of domestic bliss and the door of divorce is always open through which he may re-tire without serious opposition. The personal statutes of the Moham-

iedan set forth rules pertaining to marriage and di-

Article I, provides that all women Half worn sheets should be cut in half lengthways and selvedges seamed together with the newly cut edges hemmed. This lengthens their lease of cepted as witnesses. The marriage may also be contracted in writing if

> writing is read aloud in the presenct of the necessary witnesses. Like most European countries, the question of dowry or "dot" forms an essential part of the marriage con-tract. In Mohammedan lands the husband only is obliged to provide a dowry for the bride, which varies in dowry for the bride, which varies in amount according to their respective cuniary situations. In the absence a fixed sum, this is regulated by which

During the next two weeks, no fewer the marriage takes place. This doworigin for the old saying, "Help to salt, help to sorrow"—a bellef by the way that cannot have been common in the eighteenth century, if we may judge from some amusing letters in the the way that cannot have been common in the eighteenth century if we may it with sufficient weak stock to cover the next two weeks, no fewer than three foreign sovereigns, four the eighteenth century, if we may it with sufficient weak stock to cover the eighteenth century. If we may it with sufficient weak stock to cover the eighteenth century is paid directly to the bride in the eighteenth century. If we may it with sufficient weak stock to cover the eighteenth century. If we may it with sufficient weak stock to cover the eighteenth century. If we may maintain an action the eighteenth century is paid directly to the bride in the sufficient weak stock to cover the maintain eighteenth century. If we may it with sufficient weak stock to cover the maintain eighteenth century. If we may maintain an action the eighteenth century is paid directly to the bride in the sufficient weak stock to cover the maintain eighteenth century. If we may maintain eighteenth century is paid directly to the bride in the sufficient weak stock to cover the maintain eighteenth century is paid directly to the bride in the sufficient weak stock to cover the maintain eighteenth century is paid directly to the bride in the sufficient weak stock to cover the maintain eighteenth century is paid directly to the bride in the sufficient weak stock to cover the maintain eighteenth century is paid directly to the bride in the sufficient weak stock to cover the maintain eighteenth century is paid directly to the bride in the sufficient weak stock to cover the maintain eighteenth century is paid directly to the bride in the sufficient the eighteenth century, if we may judge from some amusing letters in the "Spectator," where there is a para-graph that throws a curious light on the change table manners have under-gone since his day. He tells us this salt on the point of my knife, dropping tately started and said it fell towards her." In the east salt is a symbol of hospitality, but in Europe it has al-ways been associated with the thoughts two seed associated with the thoughts

Topics of the Hour

ats in summer, is my rule. a pen abnormally fat or n contributes the follow.

home-made poultry

me also to suggest a treatment" for lice apro st question and answer. ncertain because of its ration with foreign mapurchased from a reliable pure, as it now best combined with and finely powdered and applied with a powder pepper-box. Reasonable lways be had to obviate getting into the eyes never feel good and ne harm. The best lice nd disinfectant combine be) consists of:

me, 2 pounds. d tobacco dust, 1-2 pound.

oowder (pyrethrum) 1-4 d ashes, 2 pounds.

oolic acid, 1-2 pound. ted with warm water, just precipitate a loose, flocwithout fushion.

done on a board or tray ation with a stick. wood ashes and inoughly and on this the carbolic acid with Then gradually r a powder puff. This up" by any one be boxed air-tight, keeps indefinitely."

SCRATCHING POST

r who knows a good deal will add greatly welfare of the planted a hard. nches in diameter in as a scratching und and manila rope up to back of the largest ope thoroughly sat petroleum and as ainst it continual If kerosene plied every few petroleum wil Charcoal, WOOD uld always be avail ere hogs have acs. They sup-ecially needed that it might have been left to rest awhile, but the fact is a velveteen startling alteration of habit, but it showed he was awake to what Dr. Showed he was awake to what Dr. Osler calls "the malign influences of a coutine life." Grooves of thought, perhaps easier for makes of this pretty fabric, and for makes of this pretty fabric, and for the transmission of the pres-session and many people who in the for makes of this pretty fabric, and where ladies of education should ad-vise their fellow-creatures how to

Grooves of thought, perhaps easier fall into, and from which it is more fileult to escape than from mere ex-fined habits. To find oneself devel-ing a strong distaste for listening to e point of view of anyone else, is a strong distaste for listening to e point of view of anyone else, is a vise their fellow-creatures how to dress to the best advantage." flicult to escape than from mere exanother as to what they should wear. sign that we want rousing, and of a tone, while in the old days peoand in view of possible differences of opinion, we offer the suggestion that to our mind is becoming sluggish. most certainly get into grooves of ught if we are constantly with the members of our family. Their et qualities are looked upon as tuder of course, while in the one with a great deal of pains to law a heavy black braiding upon a totally unsuitable fabric and color, with a cloudy result, which was al-together lamentable. Braid, too, is very much better made; some of it the bureaucrats themselves should wear football caps and chain armor!

Newspapers soaked in cold very much better made; some of it is so fine that it can be used to em-phasize the pattern of lace or guip-ure. Every now and then you see a fire that is wanted to a burn a long misguided female out in a long coat time. Put a good layer of coal on the er of course, and therefore a little itary absence from the family ciroccasionally makes us. when we return home again, regain the keenness of appreciation. A change of air is with a horrible tight fitting waist- top of a small kind.

he must needs go short, and the tears of the Holy Mother are shed in vain oys the Hitle one's disappointment. These ancient customs were all quaint and pretty, and nowadays things are far more commonplace and prosaic, and while talking of customs and manners in the old country, what a pity it seems function the school girls of the city full that the school girls of the city should not be taught, either at home r or at school, how to behave properly and in such a way as not to annoy their fellow passengers. They are not only noisy but distinctly rude and ill-bred, and if their manners cannot be mended in the bome origins of the anners cannot be their fellow passengers. They are not only noisy but distinctly rude and ill-tored and from school on the cars their fellow passengers. They are not only noisy but distinctly rude and ill-tored and from school on the cars their fellow passengers. They are not only noisy but distinctly rude and ill-the distinction of school and from school on the cars should not be taught, either at home only noisy but distinctly rude and ill-ther fellow passengers. They are not only noisy but distinctly rude and ill-ther fellow passengers. They are not only noisy but distinctly rude and ill-ther fellow passengers. They are not only noisy but distinctly rude and ill-ther fellow passengers. They are not only noisy but distinctly rude and ill-ther fellow passengers. They are not only noisy but distinctly rude and ill-ther fellow passengers. They are not only noisy but distinctly rude and ill-ther fellow passengers. They are not only noisy but distinctly rude and ill-ther fellow passengers. They are not only noisy but distinctly rude and ill-ther fellow passengers. They are not only noisy but distinctly rude and ill-ther fellow passengers. They are not only noisy but distinctly rude and ill-ther fellow passengers. They are not only noisy but distinctly rude and ill-ther fellow passengers. They are not only noisy but distinctly rude and ill-ther fellow passengers. They are not

bred, and if their manners cannot be mended in the home circle it is a pity that the courteous and well mannered conductors on the cars cannot be put in authority to request them to be small pieces of butter over the surface. derosity and price. It has been suggested by a cor-respondent in a daily paper that "in-asmuch as the inappropriateness of the dress of many ladies of the pres-ent day is a serious public hindrone. Home Hints and D

Home Hints and Recipes

is that in the past, at any rate, it has placing it by the sprouts sprinkled mostly been taken up by the class of with Marshall's coralline pepper, and people who make it almost a profes-sion of faith to despise the daintiness fat; then stir in the bacon with the bacon with

sion of faith to despise the daintiness and niceties of life and therefore any-thing, as long as it was food and would satisfy their natural cravings, there is no doubt that in many cases this form of diet may be excellent, while the production of the ordinary meat. The suffragettes are hard at work and turn it all on to a hot dish, sprinkling them with grated Parme-son cheese and serve at once. For the Muscovite—Slice down from this form of diet may be excellent, while the production of parliament. There is no doubt that in many cases this form of the ordinary meat. The suffragettes are hard at work sprinkling them with grated Parme-son cheese and serve at once. For the Muscovite—Slice down from the bactor of the ordinary meat. The suffragettes are hard at work and turn it all on to a hot dish, sprinkling them with grated Parme-son cheese and serve at once. For the Muscovite—Slice down from the bactor of the ordinary meat. The suffragettes are hard at work on last week at Rawtenstall, Lancas-shire, by a large deputation headed by-mise that "votes for women" should occupy the attention of Parliament the dival household this form of diet may be excellent, one and a half to two pounds of ap-whilst even for the ordinary meateating person vegetables should as a ed them, and stew until quite soft, rule form a much greater part of their with half a pound of sugar, a squeeze the keenest disappointment with Mr.

small pieces of butter over the surface. Simmer gently over a slow fire for fif-teen minutes, then turn it carefully on to a dish and serve. Brussels Sprouts au Lard Trime and wash some shrouts and bert and cream cheeses: attending lec-ing or the surface in the surface in the server in the ser

mail Pasha, only married her after he had obtained from the Sultan a inheritance of firman, fixing the inheritan. Khediviat in his eldest son.

Several of the princes of the Kheother than the four wives of Ismail. However, Mrs. Pankhurst expressed and their princely rank or social status is never questioned.