WAYS WITH RHUBARB.

Rhubarb Baked-Peel and cut the stalks into inch lengths, put into an earthenware dish with a little more earthenware dish with a little more than 1 cup sugar to 2 cups fruit, and only enough water to keep it from burning. Bake until done. Serve with the whites of 2 eggs whipped to a stiff froth with 2 tablespoons white sugar. This is much nicer than when stewed and requires less sugar.

Rhubarb Cobbler—Sit 2 cups flour with 2 tablespoons white

with 2 tablespoons baking powder and 1-2 teaspoon salt. Rub in 2 taand 1-2 teaspoon salt. Rub in 2 ta-blespoons butter. Beat 1 egg very light and add it to 3-4 cup sweet milk. Mix with the flour, and make to a soft dough. Line the sides of a baking dish with the crust. Fill the dish with rhubarb cut in small pieces and sweeten with 3 cups sugar to 1 quart fruit. Cover the top of the dish with crust, cut a small opening in the centre and bake for half an hour in a moderate oven. Serve with sweetened whipped or plain cream flavored with lemon.

Rhubarb Sherbet-Simmer 1 qt rhubarb out in inch pieces with 1 qt water until perfectly tender. Add the grated rind of 1 lemon and 1 cup white sugar, stirring until the latter is all dissolved. Cool and strain. Keep on fee until time to gerve. It should be

Rhubarb Fool-Cut up 1 qt rhubark and put in a baking dish with 1 cup water and sufficient sugar to make very sweet. Bake until tender. When done, rub through a coarse sieve, then set away to get very cold. Just before serving, atir in 1 qt rich sweet

Rhubarb Pie-Line a pie plate with good crust, and fill with rhubarb cut in small pieces. Sprinkle generously with sugar, some small bits of butter and I teaspoonful flour. Cover with a top crust, cut a hole in the centre and bake in a moderate oven. Serve with sweetened whipped cream flavored with lemon.

Rhubarb with Rice Border-Cook 1-2 lb carefully washed rice in a kettle of boiling water for five minutes. Drain turn the rice into a double boiler, add turn the rice into a double boiler, add 1pt milk and 2 tablespoons white sugar, and cook until almost dry, stirring occasionally. Pack into a buttered border mold, if this is not convenient, a substitute may be made by placing a small mold inside of a larger one, and buttering it—the small one—on the outside, and set away until cold, Then turn out on a small platter. Fill the center with very sweet baked rhubarb, and heap over it sweetened whipped cream.

it sweetened whipped cream.

Rhubarb and Rice Pudding-Place a layer of plain boiled rice in a but tered pudding dish, cover with a lave of rhubarb cut in small pieces, and sprinkle thickly with sugar and bit of butter. Add another layer of rice (it should be sweetened), then more rhubarb and sugar, and continue thus until the dish is full, having the last layer of rice, sprinkle over the juice of a lemon, some sugar, and bits of butter. Bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Cover if it browns too quickly. Serve with cream or any plain sweet sauce.

# GOOD PUDDING RECIPES.

Orange-Peel and pick to pieces or 5 oranges, according to size, pu into a pudding dish, sprinkling sugar between each layer. Be careful to take out all the seeds, as they give a bitter taste. Take the yolk of 3 eggs, 1 tablespoon corn starch, 1 cup sugar and 1 qt sweet milk. Boil this custard. When done and while still hot, pour it over the oranges. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, add 2 tablespoons powdered sugar and put mixture over the pudding, which set in a pan of water to keep the oranges from burning and place in the oven until the eggs become a delicate brown color.

Kiss-Beat the velks of 3 eggs and between each layer. Be careful to

salmon minus bones, skin and oil in a baking dish, and pour the sauce over it, shaking the dish to thoroughly mix the two. Cover half an inch deep with cracker crumbs into which enough melted butter has been stirred to flavor them. Bake in the oven until the crumbs are a rich brown, and serve hot.

Salmon minus bones, skin and oil in a known mobility and efficiency of our artillery arm.

AN UNNECESSARY AGITATION.

The charge against the Government is that, whereas increase of range and sufficient rapidity of fire might have been obtained with a sacrifice of the characteristic simplicity and strength of the British butter that the country of the same of the s

Salmon-Loaf,-Make a sauce as above, stir in one half dozen crack-ers crumbed fine, and just before taking from the fire four well-beat-en eggs; then stir in a canful of sal-mon prepared as above. Pour into a baking dish, powdered with crack-er crumbs, and bake a light brown.

CHILDREN'S EATING AT ALL TIMES.

Here are some reasons that children should not be indulged too much in the matter of promiscuous eating. In the first place, if you allow them to acquire the habit you expose them to a great deal of discomfort upon oc-

casions when, in traveling, for instance food may not be instantly accessible to gratify the capricious appetite. Secondly, you subject yourself to the chance of embarrassment. When you take the little ones shopping, or when they accompany you on visits, a series of requests for dainties may cause you blushes. Thirdly, and this comes last, as be

Thirdly, and this comes last, as being the natural climax, you undermine their health. They will be incomparably hardier and healthier if you accustom them to plain food and regular meals, than if you permit this incessant tasting of unsubstantial things, spoiling the palate as well as the digestion.

### YOUR CANARY.

Don't forget to give your canary the best of water and seed every day. See that he has a good fish bone Clean his cage every day. Keep him out of the hot sun and the glare of night lights and let him have some of night lights and let him have some aunshine. Talk to him talk to him with a kind voice. Let him out of the cage occasionally. We give crumbs of bread soaked in milk, lettuce, chickweed, a little piece of egg. Sometimes a little fruit, a nut and lots of good things and let him eat or reject as he pleases.

reject as he pleases.

Remember he is a prisoner in con-Remember he is a prisoner in con-finement, dependent on you every day for health and life, and constantly strive to make him happy. A little 10 cent looking glass will greatly add-to his happiness. Take care that nei-ther sun or other light reflected shall dazzle him.

# NEW GUNS FOR OLD ONES. RE-ARMAMENT OF THE BRITISH ARMY IN THE AIR.

What Has Been the Result—The Scramble in England for More Guns Together With the Scoret of a New Rific.

The air is full of re-armament. Expenditure is being undertaken and contemplated which not the most ardent advocate of reform could have dared to hope for fifteen months back, writes a London correspondent

Unfortunately, as usually happens when inertion is suddenly galvanized by panic into feverish energy, the national treasury is being reduced by vast sums of money which might easily have been saved by timely and judicious outlay.

One of the principal sources of this

One of the principal sources of this waste has undoubtedly been the recent desperate struggles to make up for our lamentable deficiency in artillery. The immediate consequence of this has been that we have paid through the nose for a large number of guns which can never become the pattern of our British artillery, and whose introduction into the service has destroyed, for a time, at any rate, that absolute homogeneity which is such an indispensable condition of all though the made shoes all his, life, yet also made 6,000 poems, plays, farces, and made shoes all his, life, yet also made 6,000 poems, plays, farces, and the strubbery and faced the strubbery and faced the strubed girl.

Some Eminent Men Who Worked on the Board.

The only difference between my box and Mrs. Bond's was a dent in conce opened the Gladstone.

The only difference between my box and Mrs. Bond's was a dent in journeys. Without much difficulty of though the samilar box belongs to personal true that Mrs. Bond understands to the shrubbery and faced the startled girl.

No one but a shoemaker could have thought. No one but a shoemaker specific true that Mrs. Bond understands to fit true that Mrs. Bond understands the fit of the shrubbery and faced the startled girl.

The only difference between my box and Mrs. Bond's was a dent in give and Mrs. Bond's was a dent in give side, sustained during one of its journeys. Without much difficulty discovered the similar box belongs to mission just now," I said, sternly." It thought, "I'll imitate the school-boys and interchange the labels."

And a chance quickly came. There was a sudden shrick from the end of my keys fitted the lock, the startled girl.

No one but a shoemaker's jewel cabinet is opened." I seem side, sustained during one

AN UNNECESSARY AGITATION.

The charge against the Government is that, whereas increase of range and sufficient rapidity of fire might have been obtained with a sacrifice of the characteristic simplicity and strength of the British batteries, they have weakly yielded to influence of long-standing, lately eulminating in a well engineered, decrying of the Arsenal guns, which—if we except the matter of range—have shown such splendid qualities in South Africa.

It is very evident from the seriously defective breech action of the 108 guns recently imported from Germany that the general craze for quick-firing mechanism has outstripped the dictates of expediency. And it is now freely whispered that the new artillery which we may expect to have shortly on our hands, threatens to exhibit a serious weakness in this very direction.

a serious weakness in this very direction.

At any rate, I am able to certify
that it is the confident expectation
in the inner circle of the artillery
world that a serious storm threatens
to break over the head of the Government with reference to the manner in
which they were induced to place contracts of such value and consequence
to the future efficiency of the national defence.

to the future efficiency of the national defence.
Only a weapon and carriage giving the highest efficiency and satisfaction to our artillery men can justify the action they have taken, or silence the by no means pleasant stories which might be told in this connection. And such perfection it now seems impossuch perfection it now seems impos sible to hope for. CHANGES IN OUR RIFLE.

We are on the eve of new things in small arms. It is no longer doubtful that the LeeEnfield has not been all that it should be either in loading or sight-

should be either in loading or sighting.

The chief merit claimed for our magazine system has been that a reserve of cartridges was always held in readiness for an emergency, and that single-loading usefully restricted the expenditure of ammunition.

Against this it is urged that the greatly increased difficulty of tire discipline makes it a descrease this

greatly increased difficulty of fire discipline makes it a dangerous thing to rely upon the invariable preservation of his magazine supply by the soldier in action; also that the theoretical readiness for emergency is limited to an expenditure of ten cartridges, and when these are done with single-loading is all that is left to fall back upon, as the existing magazine cannot be loaded with anything like sufficient rapidity.

Again, the provision of a clip system for the magazine only would most undesirably involve the cartridge supply in the field by necessitating the carriage and issue of two different patterns of ammunition packets, a continuous to be availed to the contract of the magazine of two different patterns of ammunition packets, a continuous to be availed to the cartridge in the finance of the same and issue of two different patterns of ammunition packets, a continuous to be availed to the cartridge supply in the fire of the same and issue of two different patterns of ammunition packets, a continuous calls are a same and the same

riage and issue of two different patterns of ammunition packets, a contingency to be avoided at all costs. Soldiers who have used both the Mauser and Lee-Enfield in action declare that not only can they load and fire the former with as much rapidity as the latter with magazines, but that the Mauser system of loading allows the eye to be kept on the objective, while firing, with much greater facility than is possible with the Lee-Enfield. This is an important fact which undoubtedly goes a long way to account for the accurate results obtained with the former weapon.

At the present moment the Government factories at Enfield are hard at work upon a conversion of the least

ment factories at Enfield are hard at work upon a conversion of the least satisfactory features of the Lee-En-field breech mechanism. This, how-ever, is intended to provide only for the immediate future, for already there is something else behind the scenes, of which the secret is known to the writer.

# FAMOUS SHOEMAKERS.

this rate. The the pulse of a large smaller and left was seen mink. Bold with the company of the pulse and left was seen and the large state of the pulse and left was seen and the large state of the pulse and left was seen and the large state of the pulse and left was seen and left

hat he would have thought mothing of accusing me of stealing the ruby. I recognised the last speaker's voice,

and the information I had gained

might be most important.

I had come to Borrodale on a visit to my old friend, Mrs. Delamere. She had invited me in the hope that I might renew an old love affair with Agriculture and the station I slank into a smooth of the journey to town. might renew an old love affair with Maggie Bond. Five years earlier Maggie had jilted me in order to marry a rich brewer. He obligingly died three years later, and Mrs. Delamere thought that we might renew our old relations. But any expectations that may have been formed were quickly destroyed, as I speedily became a captive to May Yorke, the children's governess and a distant relation of Mr. Delamere.

On the very day in which I found that I had gained May's love a great

Araived at the station I slank into "Hem—that would be a cool produced in the coding of many present frame of mind I could not risk a tete-a-tete with my former love, and I wanted way company's employes have runned would not risk a tete-a-tete with my former love, and I wanted way company's employes have runned which I might get possession of the box in which I imagined the lost ruby to be neidden.

At Swiadon I was no nearer a solution of my difficulty. Returning from the refreshment-room, I was starting as I came out on the platform. The guard's van was nearest, so I swung mysek' up.

"Can't offer you rurst-class accom-"

I was so nervous that I could

lation of Mr. Delamere.

On the very day in which I found that I had gained May's love a great misfortune fell upon us. The valuable Delamere ruby was taken from the jewel cabinet, which was locked and opened by a secret device, known only to its owner, her husband, and to May. When the loss was discovered the latter insisted on her possessions being searched, and, hidden away in one of her boxes, a diamond ring belonging to her employer, which had been taken from the cabinet, was found. Although there was no sign of the ruby, the discovery of the ring was not unreasonably, perhaps, considered to be proof of May's guilt.

The shock of the accusation brought on a serious attack of illness, which made it impossible for the Delamers to carry the 'investigation farther. The evidence was so clear that, had it been other than May who was accused, my own common sense must have made me acquiesce in the belief in the content with what I can get," I answered, laughing. "It would have been telf behind at Swindon, I suppose the holiday traffic is beginning, the train seems to be very full?"

"Yes, sir, the schools are breakin' up. Did you see those youngsters racin up an' down the platform? Drat death? The yet done, but I guess there'll be an awful row at Paddington. I've taken the names of some of 'em—that's one comfort."

I could scarcely refracta from smillar's one comfort."

that evidence was so clear that, had it been other than May who was common sense must have made me acquiesce in the belief that she was guilty. But nobody who knew May—as I fondly imegined I did—ought to believe her to be guilty of a base theft.

I undertook to be responsible to the Delameres for the value of the ruby, in order that the whole affair might be kept quiet; but I reserved the right of making inquiries myself. Unfortunately, I had as yet succeeded in discovering no chue. Now, however, the conversation between my old flame, Mrs. Bond, and her maid, Martin, seemed likely to assist me in my inquiry.

Watting until mistress and maid had settled their quarrel, and the former had retarned to the house, I strode out of the shrubbery and faced the startted girl.

"I overheard some of your conversa-

"Does she invariably keep it lock-

"The Delamer Ruby is "Only recently, sir."

There did not appear to be much chance of discovering more from Martin, so I turned towards the house. I was the sound of my own name being mentioned that caused me to listen.

"I'm glad, ma'am," an unknown voice was saying, "that you have changed your mind about giving me a recommendation to Lady Barnes, as otherwise I should have told Capas of the same of

as otherwise I should have told Captain Tremayne that another, besides Miss Yorke, understood the secret of Mr. Delamere's jewel cabinet."

"You need not be impertinent, Martin. I shall give you the recommendation, although you certainly don't deserve it. As to Captain Tremayne, I did not wish him to know that I was aware of the secret, because he is so crazy about Miss Yorke that he would have thought moth.

But the carriage was already in the hall awaiting the carriage, and as I glanced at the boxes and packages, I recognised by Martin's description the case which had been kept locked. It was exactly of milar to one of my other means to return a transfer of the carriage, and as I glanced at the boxes and packages, I was exactly of milar to one of my other means to return a transfer of the carriage, and as I glanced at the boxes and packages, I was exactly of milar to one of my other means to return a transfer of the carriage, and as I glanced at the boxes and packages, I was exactly of milar to one of my other means to return a transfer of the carriage, and as I glanced at the boxes and packages, I was exactly of milar to one of my other means to return a transfer of the secret, because he is so crazy about Miss Yorke.

But the carriage was already in the hall awaiting the carriage, and as I glanced at the boxes and packages, I was exactly of milar to one of my other man to meet me at Padding-

But the carrenge was at the door and the luggage stowed away before I could het upon a feasible plan. Meanwhile, I hastily told Mrs. Delamere that I was obliged to leave by an earlier train than I had intended.

laggage, but I didn't suppose that you were the culprit, and you look sober enough!"

I laughed outright at the colonel's perplexity. Then I told him the facts of the case and urged that I had made use of the boys' mischief in order to examine Mrs. Bond's box. The colonel looked grave.

"I think you've done an awfully indisoreet thing—not to use a stronger expression. "Tis a felony in law, my dear boy, and you may find it awkward to explain matters."

"Those youngsters have made my path clear," I retorted, triumphantly But the colonel was inclined to be grumpy.

"It's a question whether line."

But the colonel was inclined to be grumpy.

"It's a question, whether I'm not exposing myself to all sorts of pains and ponalties for aiding and abetting you the inconvenience. It is not, I admit quite the thing to—oh, hang it côlonel, I'd do anything that wasn't absolutely mean to save my little gir from the disgrace that confronts her and I thought that you would see me through this escapade."

"And so I will, Tremayne," the old fellow exclaimed. "It's a mad proceedings, but I understand your feelings. I'll do what I can to help you but, to be structly honest, I don't thank you will find the ruby."

Arrived at the hotel I ordered the luggage to be brought up at once.

"What'll you do if you can't un lock the box?" the colonel asked.
"Send for a locksmith," I answered, shortly.
"H'm—that would be a cool pro-

shortly.
"H'm-that would be a cool pro-

take you five to one you don't find the ruby."

I was so nervous that I could scarcely put my key into the lock.

"Hurrah, it turns all right," I ex-claimed, and threw open the box.

"Now for a dadnty sight," said my companion, wickedly.

But to our surprise a rather un-tidy collection of manly garments met our gaze.

our gaze.

I had run away with my own lug-

gage!

When the colonel fully realized that the box was indeed mine he sat down and exploded. I think he was rather relieved to find himself guiltless of assisting in a felony. But I was beside myself with disappointment. "Those young fiends!" I angrily exclaimed. "They must have altered the labels, so that I merely righted them again. What a fool I was not to make more sure!"

"I can't help leasthing, my hoy."

to make more sure!"

"I can't help laughing, my boy,"
the colonel said, in an interval of comparative sobriety, "but I'm awfully
sorry for your disappointment. You
had better see if your other luggage is
all right. You came away in such a
burry that you may have brought
away some other plunder."

I looked around. A small Gladstone
lay on the floor by the side of a tin
case. The latter belonged to me, but
the former I could not claim, in spite
of the fact that my label was attached.

ed.

"I wonder whose property this is," I cried bending down to examine it.

"If it can be opened with one of my keys I'll find cut whether it belongs to Mrs. Bond—not that it is much good if it does," I added, despondently.

None of my keys fitted the lock, but the colonel produced one which at once opened the Gladstone.

The answe Britisher. forgot. Rei of South were on British sub the midst formed, an your powe Green tear you from not only a who drink ation in sto Ribbon, St be had from First cl club you beaut? If

> Rev. J. writes:from you s seriously for ten ye leading ph a question out, but th

with that

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Dr. Chase,

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