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A-QUEER BRANCH OF CULINARY ART TAUGHT IN WASHINGTON CITY.

Privates Who Have Enlisted in the Hosp!tal Corps Taught the Art of Preparing Food Suitable for Invalid and Convalescent Soldiers.

in cooking for the sick to be found anywhere is now at the Washington Barracks, where Miss Elizabeth Stack is teaching the privates who have enlisted for service in the Hospital Corps the art of pseparing food suitable for invalid and convalescent soldiers. This is a new idea. Hospital stewards have, of carse, received instructions of this sort before, but the taking of the raw volunteers and drilling them in the niceties of cooking is something new, So successful has it been that the authorities at San Francisco have been directed by the War Department to open a similar course of instruction for the volunteers there.

Miss Stack has classes numbering in all about fifty, and they are taught in groups of about one-third that number The course is to consist of twenty four lessons and four reviewes. The pupils are sturdy men, fresh from a great variety of occupations. The course begins with milk, and there men are taught processes of sterilizing and pasteurizing and the cases of milk in various stages of convalescence. Similar studies in water follow. Then come the broths and jellies, and after that the cereals. The possibilities of rice form a large chapter in the instruction, for it is taken for granted that at Manila this will be the most easily obtained of the cereal foods. Another branch of the instruction is to take the various army rations, the emergency, the travel and regular ration, and see what can be done with them in the way of making them adapt. able to the needs of the sick. The ways of preparing bacon so that it will be more digestible are carefully considered. As for hardtack, Miss Stack shows her pupils ten different methods of preparing it. The travel ration, which is very much condensed in all things, is also a subject of study in the same way. The cooking of the ordinary company ration is not a part of this course, because that falls to the company cooks, who may need the instruction just as much as the privates in the Hospital Corps, but as yet they do not get it except in the hard school of experience. It usually happens, that a company of volunteers contains at least one man who has served as cook in a hotel or restaurant.

The way the men take hold of this work is surprising. Most of them appear amazed at the possibilities in the line of scientific cooking, and where they have homes they usually announce that they will effect a revolution in cooking there upon their return. The barbers are said to take to cooking very naturally. Some of the men of other occupations make very hard work of it. The other day Miss Stack took some work away from one of the men, saying: "Let me show you how to do this." The man looged on and replied disdainfully: "Oh, that's a woman's way." To this Miss Stack very properly replied: "If you are to do a woman's work you must learn to to it in a woman's way.

There is an economic side to this work, too. The hospitals are allotted 40 cents a day for each patient, with which to buy milk and other food. The class is taught some of the principles of food-buying; what things will be of most service that can be procured within the limits of that sum. All this instruction goes on side by side with gular army training for the Hosorps, such as the litter and the ambulance drille. Now, men are enisted direct for the Hospital Corps, while in the recent war all volunteers enlisted on the same basis and certain of them were picked out for this work. There is no difference in the requireents or the pay r this work from n the far East are bound to be in great demand, according to all accounts and there is no estimating the amount of good which Mise Stack's course of instruction will have .- Bos-

Japanese Bath.

To their credit, be it said; Japs are regular whales at bathing, and usually when not drinking tea are bathing. Their only trouble in life seems to be their inability to enjoy both these delights at the same time. If some American trick swimmer could teach the Japs how to swallow tea cut of a bottle while under water, they would build a tin temple round him, burn incense made of old rags and bones under his nose and worship nim.

Public baths are numerous in which 'mixed bathing" was practised until lately; but now a bamboo fence separates the sexes, though it does not screen them from view, the fence being only two feet high in bathhouses in the interior of Japan. Some homes have a wooden bathtub, circular shape with a stove built in one end, which heats the water. The whole family, beginning with the father, bathe in the same water. Sometimes women "tub" themselves and their children outside their doors in the stre ts where sidewalks should be The first time a foreigner falls over one of these bathing parties and into the arms of the bather he feels that the situation to unique but by the time he has tumbled over half a dozen he tires of the fun, rubs his shins and makes some very uncomplimentary estiments. while the polite little woman underneath squeaks out, "Sayonara." (Sir,

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D. H. Winter

So as to Light Himself Through San Francisco Streets

How Baron Leo Von Rosenburg Casts Ridicule on the Corporation.

It has remained for Baron Lee you Resenberg to quietly rebuke San Francisco and to make himself an interesting personage in the eyes of the night prowlers, says the San Francisco Chronicle. The baron comes from Germany and has spent some months in New York. He is a man of exquisite finesse. When he found that the city lights were dimmedfor reasons of economy, he thought to shame the municipality by providing himself with a lantern. The baron and his lantern are familiar objects on the streets at night. It is little wonder that ladies stared when they saw a stylishly dressed



man, topped by a well groomed beaver. traveling up Market street with a lantern slung across the broadcloth coat sleeve. for even the policemen looked upon the The baron had occasion one evening to

make a social call. He started out, but as the city lights were out he failed to find the house number. Matches were not proof against the wind, and after rutaing the risk of being shot as a house breaker he returned to his apartments in the Palace, wrote regrets and swore in true baronial verbiage. Then it was that the titled gentleman determined to shame San Francisco. The next morning he the evening once more sallied up Van Ness avenue in quest of the house to which he was invited. The scheme workthe lantern was as an old friend, and now every evening it is as much a part of his dress as is his walking stick.

When all is done, human life is, at the greatest and best, but like a fro-ward child, that must be played with, f other privates. The corps gets and humored a little to keep it quiet the same class of men. Its ser-

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IT BELONGS TO HER.

THAT IS WHAT A MAN SAYS WHEN A WOMAN'S GOWN PLEASES HIM.

Women Dress to Please the Men, and It Is Right That They Should-It Is a Libel, However, to Say That They Wish to Annoy One Another.

that somebody has said, "Women dress either to please men or to annoy one an-

Now, there is a bit of truth in it, too, even though I am certain a man is the author, and how does he know? Women do dress to please men, but they do not dress to annoy one another. My independent sisters may declare that the man is altogether wrong and that I am wrong in asserting that he is right.

Of course, my independent woman, when you see a hat that accords with your fancy you do not deliberately stop before it and say, "I wonder if the men I know will like that," but you try it on to see how well you look beneath it, and if when you appear in it the menfolk tell you it is pretty and that you look extremely well when wearing it, you cling to that hat as long as it is the least hit presentable. This is quite right. You need not be ashamed to own that it is so. But as for women dressing to annox one another-right here I would like to correct that impression. It is a false one that men have somehow got into their heads and hug fondly to their hearts. Every woman likes other women to admire her clothes, but there are few wom-en indeed who give a thought when buying new gowns to how they will or will not dazzle their neighbors. This thought may come later, but it is quite accidental when it does. At any rate, women do

Let me tell you something, you women who are honest enough to admit that you like to know that your gowns and your millinery are pleasing to brothers, husbands and sweethearts-let me tell you what in dress pleases men most. It is moderation. Extremes never catch their

If the rainy day skirt that you have been sensible enough to adopt is a bit too short and you chance to ask a man how he likes it, he will promptly answer that it is too short. If a dress trails in an extreme manner, he just as promptly condemns it because it is too long. The skirt that fits too tight pleases him not. Do you remember how the lords of creation declared openly their disapprobation of the huge sleeves we once wore, because, they said, they disfigured the outline of a woman's figure? The gown that is cut extremely low at the neck and the gown that is built up stiff and high in the collar are not approved by the sterner sex. "What do I consider constitutes a well

dressed woman?" said a man who has been much in the society of women. "Well, whether her gown be silk or calico, I would say that it is the woman whose clothes have the appearance of belonging to her." And one must acknowledge that this man is right. Clothes selected and made to suit one's style are always a delight to the artistic eye, and somehow nature has endowed each and every one of us with an eye for form. We may not be able to put a finger on just the spot where the fault lies; but we do know when "something is wrong." When a man is shown some startling fashion and is assured when he criticises that it is the "latest thing," his refuge usually is: "Well, I don't care, it doesn't look right. There is something wrong with it, but I suppose you know." But "you" never feel quite comfortable when she dons that piece of faddishness. She always gets into it with a daring spirit. And this is something that a woman does not enjoy doing when it comes to the

matter of clothes. A man always likes neutral tints. Occasionally one finds a man who likes bright shades, but to please him these must be unotherusively presented. The praises of the black gown and hat have been sung by masculinity for-well, I do not believe any one now living could tell

"The girl looked so nice but simple," is a remark, when made by a man, means the greatest amount of praise that he can bestow. It means that he was thoroughly pleased with that girl's appearance. If you will turn back the pages of

fashion's record you will find that the present day styles are the perfection of all that goes to make up moderation in dress. Never have the modes been so artistic, form and color both considered. There are extremes, fads, of course, but so few women care to take these up that they die in their infancy.

With the exaggerated styles in dress have gone the exaggerated styles in coiffure. No woman nowadays draws her hair too low over her brow, or over her ears, or piles it up until her head looks like anything but what nature intended it should look like. And men like simple hairdressing as well as simple effects in gowning. A man's ideal woman is the one with hair pasted and drawn away from the brow in soft, waving lines. Of course, this style is not always be-coming. I am only telling of an ideal There is a certain sweet faced actress who, I think, would win the medal if a vote were taken among men as to which, of all the stage women, charmed them most when upon the stage. This little woman wore her hair in man's ideal way If she had worn an elaborate coiffure, all curls and fluffs, no matter how becomingly it framed her face, I am certain not half so charming would she have appear ed in masculine eyes as she did with her glossy brown locks arranged in the simple way that she wore them. The part she played was a womanly part, and I have heard a dozen or more men talk about "her dear little well set head." But, my dear girl and the mother of this girl, whether we dress to please our menfolk or not and whether we are rich or poor, we are bound to be interested in the clothes we wear and the clothes that our neighbors wear, and it is not in the our neighbors wear, and it is not in the least below or unworthy your dignity or mine to wish to dress well. And to dress well one does not need to spend a fortune or to be extravagant. Dress as becomes your station and your style. It will only take a little thought to determine what colors suit you best, and if you are as slender as a reed have a little fold here and there and it you are decided. siender as a reed bare a little fold here and there, and if you are decidedly plump do be careful of the big brocades, and a few other things do or do not, though fashion may try to induce you to do oth-erwise. An anobrusive individuality in dress is always charming.—Margaret Hannis in St. Louis Republic.

"DEATH IN

There is a little ring of sarcasm in this soon forgotten. The moral of it is, that the purest of food, put into a foul vessel, instead of ministering to life may be come a minister of death.

If the stomach is diseased it is like the poisonous kettle, which taints everything that goes into it. The symptoms are irregular appetite, undue fullness after eating, distressed feeling in the stomach of fluttering and sinking sensations, pal-pitation, dizziness, ringing in ears, sour or itter risings and constipation. Not al

The intimate relation of the stor makes it a medical maxim in exploring the causes of obscure diseases to "start with the stomach." It is upon this principle that Br. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery effects so many and such remarkable cures. It cleanses the stomach and the system is cleansed. It in-creases the action of the blood making glands, and the body is enriched by the purified blood. It strengthens the di gestive or nutritive organs and these strengthen the whole body by increasing the quantity and quality of its nourish, ment. It carries off the poisonous, effete matter. In this way it re-establishe health, banishing the bodily aches, which are but symptoms of the stomach's All medicine dealers sell "Golder

Medical Discovery." If they try to substitute something else, it is becau "something else" pays better. Insist on "Golden Medical Discovery" if you want to be cured,

How to have Fowls Plump for the

Good Nourlshing Food is Required to

call for good nourishing food and plenty of it; and, as the weeks go y, be sure you increase the amount food accordingly. Oatmeal (steam-cooked oats) is the best known food for a good foundation, and a variety later on only partly takes the place of this, which beomes too expensive for a large brood after the first few weeks. The norning mash, cracked corn and wheat, will, however, make the chicks grow and keep them growing -only give a plenty. One is so apt to skimp the feed a little as the chicks grow older, and seem to have bottomless crops, while the grain bills eat up the profits.

ration for a month or so before kill trying to sit more or less all sum-mer, and are beginning to molt, and this is a good time to be getting them into condition to change their old overcoats for new. Cut bone is always the best egg-producer, but people, and most of us have to be content with some kiln-dried substi tute. Look out for the corn. I do not know but what Leghorns can eat it every night, but it is too fatten-ing for most breeds. Wheat for sup-

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these symptoms may be present at the same time, but any of them shows dis-ease in the digestive or alimentary tract.

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-It is better to pen up the cockerels separately and feed a more fattening ing, as poultry must be plump in order to command a good price. Milk is excellent for growth as well as for eggs, and nothing is better than plenty of skimmilk from a creamery. mal food, begin at once. Unless the poultry have unlimited range, they do not get sufficient meat of them-

per five times a week is my rule.
Unless pullets were hatched very early, they must be forced somewhat in order to get to laying before cold weather. Many pullets will grow weather. Many pullets will grow red and look on the verge of laying in September, but will not get dow to business before November. It however, you can get the pullets well to laying by the end of that month they will keep it up through the winter and become a Klondike

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