			LEADNED AEDICAN CHIEF	SECRETS OF MANLY BEAUTY.	FROM TRAMP TO BARGEE
*****	steady for from ten to fifteen minutes without uncovering. Then dish, the	FRANCE'S ALPINE ARMY	LEARNED AFRICAN CHIEF	Men in the Aggregate Declared Hand-	
HOME.	fruit in the centre and dumplings around the edge of the dish.		MUTAHANGARUA IS AN AUTHOR	Why are men neuer looking men	SOME ECCENTRICITIES OF HOLIDAY-
IUML. *	HINTS FOR THE HOME.	DRILL OF MEN AND GUNS IN THE MOUNTAINS.	AND PUBLISHER.	men? demands a courageous which in	MAKERS.
*****	Before papering a whitewashed wall wash it over with vinegar or you will	-		must perplex and pique modern women, for, taking them in the aggregate, men	A Minuthe Man Investable Coonda a
YS OF USING PEACHES.	find that the paper will not adhere pro-	Organized Battalions Guard the Fron-	A Student for Many Years, Now One of the Greatest Native Scholars	Various reasons contribue to this.	Month Every Summer on the Old Farm.
	The juice of a raw onion is the anti- dete to the sling of a bee or wasp.	Muleback.	In Africa.	Man has many points of advantage.	The eccentricitits of the holiday-maker
This of auton araam of	When stung remove the sling if it be left behind, and then lay a slice of raw onion on the place. The smarting will	French army is the Alpine chasseurs	inve chief in the wooder pull known in	indicative of imbecility and entire lack of character? There is nothing easier than to cover it with a neat Vandyke	to discover on untried method of pro-
d, yet in its early days it is apt	Wood worms in furniture are very	who guard a section of the eastern	Germany because of his excellent quali- ties and his great helpfulness, as the	beard, and at once he assumes quite a virile and altractive aspect.	posing or spending a honeymoon as to invent a novelty in holidays, says Lor
The best fruit in the basket be reserved for eating, while	stantly rubbing on turpentine the pest	life the hazards of mountaineering.	Front and any some Every public	I invaluable as invaluable as-	i a multiplication and a second sec
immediate use in made dishes ickling, marmalade, etc. When	fure polish.	Mont Blanc and all along the Swiss	of the Sultan Mulahangarua are deemed	Does he wish to create an impression	in this difficult tastk: for he has just
peaches in any way it will im-	in rain water to which a good handful of	border. They are organized in group	papers, because he has much power and	be the biggest vinian alve, but in no	to act as chief of police for the city dur-
els removed, cut into strips and	salt is added. Do not rub the silk with soap, but knead it in a warm lather, then rinse and fold in clothes to dry.	are infantry battations and batterie used	and the Germans, as well as for the ad	become a churchwarden, the rector re-	lege of acting as police-chief is granted me." he says, "I shall appoint my own
of one kernel to a dozen or more les. Sponge.—Pick over and wash a	Soap SudsIf these be thrown on a	camp material.	and healthful region to the west of vic	fers to him affectionately as "our be- leved brother," local papers allude to him as "our esteemed townsman," the	havor that I can make Washington a
of rice, then cook in one plut of a double boiler until tender and	bexes they will be very beneficial to the	tion is in a short tight-fitting jacket; for		widow and the orphan fly to min for sympathy and consolation, little chil	
d is absorbed. Add a half a tea- l of salt, one cupful of powdered	cleaning window panes. This is a mis take, for after the sun has shone on the	hack collar and culls.	More than 50,000 people own him as	dren prattle artlessly to him and pu their little hands in his, while the Bri little mands in his, while the Bri	the States invariably spends a month
and the juice of half a lemon s fold the whites of eight stiffly l eggs. Pour into a buttered	glass it will get cloudy; a newspaper	the Scotch Glengarry bonnet, hobnailed	The Germans give him entire charg	a representative cuizen-a man san	on which he toiled forty vears ago as a
er, cover and bake in a moderate	e ished with a chamois feather.	fantry soldiers are short, thickset let	him a commission for the work	Yet it is within the range of possibility	y lad for a few cents a day. "And," he e confesses, "I get more real value out of that month than out of all the other eleven." Another Wall Street magnat
r half an hour. Let stand unti then carefully turn out on a dish. Have ready pared and	they are offen positively dangerous, and	mb and in any French private carries t	This is one of the lew disarders in the	would be nustled out of the country h	k eleven." Another Wall Street magnate
or quartered peaches, if hard ay be carefully cooked in a littl	a nated from health considerations. There is no doubt that flies alighting on any brind of matter often convey infection	on the line of march. To this the Alpine chasseur, though he hardly ever tread	difficulty in collecting the full tax im posed upon the natives. When Mutahangarua first heard of	f Then, again, what possibilities for poetic appearance lie in a man's hair	a by acting as steward on a Mississ steamer; while a third Crossus spends an occasional happy week in serving cus-

of the most perfect ones round the out-effort and of course are often carried in this way, blanket and a tent cloth, weighing toside of the base. Over the centre heap kinds of fever may be carried in the a little stiffly whipped cream. same manner.

Peach Bavaroise. - Pare mellow peaches and rub enough of them through a sieve to have one pint of pulp. Add

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NEARLY FIVE POUNDS.

Carrying this weight he climbs moun- to the teachers who came into his coun-

SOME HINTS ON IRONING. to it fifteen drops of almond extract, a Be careful in ironing lace, ribbons, or rate. An ordinary day's march will lead most proficient native scholars in tropiscant teaspoonful of vanilla and one any long, narrow strips, not to stretch a company or a group over a pass 6,000 cut Africa. cupful and a half of sifted powdered them crooked, but to do them slowly, feet above the starting point to a final of a cupful of cold water and stand over Always iron lace and needlework on that the artillory do not follow. The

nile a third Crosus spends an happy week in serving custhe arts of reading and writing he be- Take away the flowing locks of a numcame very eager to acquire them and ber of distinguished musicians and what tomers in a country store where he would happen? Assuredly what is al- carned his first dollar as

literatively described as a convict clip would result in much fewer feminine

broken hearts.

A BOY IN THE SEVENTIES. But for combining variety with profit, ecstasies, a sudden slump in requests for

hour. He goes downhill at double that twenty years, and is now one of the siderable diminution in the number of American Universities cannot be beden Some keep themselves during the vaca-

And the irony of it is that men's looks tions and earn their college fees by Ostafrikanische Zeitung of Dar es Sa- do not matter very much, and in this punching tickets as tram-conductors; of a cupful of cold water and stand over hot water to dissolve. Strain this into

He knew long ago that some of the spair, while the initial wrinkle is passed are scores of undergraduates who, durby unnoticed. They do not worry over ing the summer months, act as cabmen, tramway-drivers, ushers or supers in

ALL DAY BEFORE HER.

Ireland.

the prepared pulp and let stand until the first lengthways, then crossways. Take the carriages. mixture begins to thicken. In the mean- care not to stretch one half larger than time, whip one pint of very heavy sweet the other. cream to a solid froth. When the peach Sheets and tablecloths should be iron- the task imposed on them. Then the cream to a solid from. When the peach sheets and tablectoris should sheet men unload their packs, the guns are preparation is like butter whip thorough ed double with a large iron, pressing on put on the carriages and the carriages cerd their folklore and traditions. This ly for a moment then mix in lightly the them hard and heavily.

whipped cream and continue to turn All colored things must be done with on wheels. Ropes are attached and the was an opportunity which the Sultan How Public Vehicles are Utilized in Old stores, sell newspapers and cand through very lightly and carefully un- the iron rather cooler than for white men do what the mules could not. til quite thick. Turn into a wetted clothes, as too great heat will injure the During the summer months the Almould and stand on ice until thoroughly color. Iron them always on the wrong pine troops are constantly in motion. far as tradition and the memory of livchilled; or turn into a tightly-covered side, whenever the manner in which Some are doing scout duty, studying the ing men could hand it down. He made mould and pack in ice and salt for sev- they are made will allow it. When about to iron a dress, begin at sion might be made and for strong deeral hours until frozen.

Peach Souffle.-From some very ripe the bodice, next iron the sleeves, and fensive points. Others are engaged in rent in his country. peaches (possibly the good portions of lastly the skirt, commencing at the mimic warfare.

bruised fruit) take sufficient to make, upper part. when rubbed through a sieve, one cupful of pulp. Add sufficient sugar to make quite sweet, and cook slowly un-

ROYAL MISCHIEF. til as thick as marmanade. Put aside until cold. Whip the whiles of four An Incident in the Life of the Present eggs to a soft frolh; add one-quarter of

Prnice Edward of Wales, son of the der a sergeant were a teaspoonful of cream of tartar and beat until sliff and dry; then lightly cut into Prince of Wales and prospective heir to the mixture. Pour carefully into a the throne, is just beginning his educaslightly buttered baking dish, stand in tion as a cadet at the Royal Naval Cola pan of hot water and bake from fif-teen to 25 minutes in a moderate oven, according to the thickness of the souffle. Serve immediately with or without cream.

Surprise Peaches .- Soak a half packfather at that age, he is capable of get- the Col d'Arrondez. age of granulated gelatine in a half- ting a good deal of boyish fun out of cupful of cold water. Turn into a cup-life In a book on the "Private Life of pany of the Thirteenth Battalion was style is concise and his statements are pany of the Thirteenth Battalion was not long spup out. He has collected the ful of scalding hot cream and stir until dissolved. Strain and when partly cooled add sufficient saffron or yellow coloring to tint prettily and a teaspoon- given. Prince George and his elder brother

beginning to thicken add one pint of heavy cream which has been whipped to a stiff froth and fold lightly together. and afterward went on a cruise in the the moving mass, and men and snow press. Have ready a mould lined with thin Bacchante. They had to rough it with and stones and ice were heaped up in strips of angel cake or split lady fingers the rest, and were treated without dis- promiscuous confusion. Only one man (having first lined the bottom with a tinction. fitted piece of paraffin paper to prevent

adhering). Fill the mould wi... alternate the mixture and mellow layers of peaches which have been diced and melted lard and bury in a pail of ice and salt for several hours.

Peach Fritters.-Beat together the lunch, the two princes got together in yelks of two eggs and a half cupful of the bow of the boat and occupied themcold water. Add one cupful of sifted selves very mysteriously. When they flour mixed with a pinch of salt and olive oil and beat well again. Then stir tonished to see their future king and tempt an invading force. Large groups plenty of windows and European furniin lightly the whites whipped to a stiff his brother with noses of the most bril- are brought together under general offi- ture. froth and set aside in a cool place for liant yellow. The two had used the cers, and attacking and defending pollen of the lilies to adorn themselves forces are organized.

several hours. Have ready a kettle partly filled with smoking hot fat. Dip pared with. and halved pieces of peaches into the that any extra amount may drain off, tradict the statement which was soon rigors of the climate. There are out- The Sultan was the first native to inreport, and for a long time the story elevation. the table.

Peach Popovers .- Break three eggs in was believed. a bowl and beat very lightly with a fork

-just enough to mix-then add one pint ELECTRICITY IN JAPAN. of milk. Mix together one pint of sifted

flour and a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt. In this slir enough of the liquid to the Occidental world have been vying the little garrison is often cut off for now yielding well, and British steamers on the mission. The letter received is datmake a thick batter and beat until smooth, no longer. Gradually blend with one another in the utilization of electric side world.

Sometimes conditions are encountered learned men of Europe were especially when even the mules are unfitted for desirous to collect information about the their looks, and so their looks give them customs and arts of the less advanced no cause to worry.

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A HEARTY WELCOME

He wrote a history of his people as country for lines along which an inva- a large collection of the tales, fables, the public vehicles are really servants their holidays into dollars.

HE DESCRIBED HIS LAND There is no elevation that they do not attempt. A company of the Twenty- with its diversity of resources, the adfect upon his subjects. He wrote from march on Mont Blanc last year.

Almost every important expedition is fulness of knowledge and with the ad-Of course his writings are not scienti-

CAUGHT IN AN AVALANCHE.

and as a large collection of facts re-They were in three groups united by corded by a man who desires to tell the blood in Mutahangarua's veins he rest of the lads. If he resembles his men dug their way out. This was on would have been more diffuse and in-

dulged in many speculations. But his December 18, 1901, an entire comof the present Prince of Wales are valley of Averole under guidance of a raw material for the anthropologist, who mountaineer. As they came upon a tract will doubtless give full credit to the na-

of recent snow the whole slope gave tive historian and chronicler. In of orange extract. When cold and were "rare young toads," as an old mid-way under them and they seemed on way number. His writings are now dy remarked. They received their the point of being hurled over a preci- own publisher. His writings are now training on the school-ship Britannia, pice, when a hidden rock ridge stopped

was killed.

When the Bacchante touched at Bermuda, on the famous cruise, the authori- cises the men sleep indifferently in the the industries taught to his subjects. sent a bunch of Bermuda lilies to Prince in the upper valleys. Rolled in their trained natives are now putting his cupants were so openly amused that A London solicitor, who served his Eddy, and anxiously inquired his iden-blankets they do not feel the cold too pages into type and turning out the sherry; the first and last layers should be of the cream. Put on the tightly-be of the cream. Put on the tightly-tity. Prince George, ever ripe for mis-chief, gave so misleading an answer fight iron frames to keep out the damp of the cream lakes. fitting cover, bind the edges with a nar-that the embarrassing bouquet was pre? of the Alpine night. Once a week the greatest of African lakes. row strip of thin muslin dipped in sented to several midshipmen before it companies spend a day in some village to rest, wash and repair their clothes reached the proper hands. When the party went on shore to and

FURBISH UP THEIR WEAPONS.

A WONDERFUL BUILDING Sham battles are carried on in all the for Central Africa. It is three storeys landed, the assembled natives were as- passes of the mountains which might and is to have a number of towers,

When ground was broken the Sultan appropriated \$10,000 for the bare build-

During the winter detachments of the ing. Perhaps he will find, as other It was probably their enjoyment of Alpine troops remain on guard in the builders do, that first estimates must be batter. Hold on the fork for a moment this joke which led the two not to con- fastnesses of the mountains despite the supplemented by later appropriations.

then drop into the hot fat and cook after published to the world, that the posts at elevations ranging from 6,500 to troduce coffee culture on the mountain golden brown. Skim out and drain for heir to the throne had an anchor tat- 8,000 feet. The post at Sollieres is about slopes of Central Africa, and his planta-

Each post is generally under a lieu- bearing. He employs hundreds of work- sickness" is nearing an end, has reach- some manufacturing town where he setenant, and all the vigilance of frontier men to care for his trees, about 1,000,- ed a medical friend of the professor cures employment military duty is exercised. The cold is 000 in number, that spread along the in Berlin, Germany.

intense; the thermomenter often records mountain sides for many miles. While all the progressive nations of 25 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit, and His first planting of 80,000 trees, is since Koch left Germany on his pres- learnt from the papers, considers it an

theatres, book-canvassers, carelakers, or reporters. Others run summer-hotels and boarding-houses, work on farms, collect bills, run country groupy fact, it would be difficult to name

calling, from peddling milk to driving In on other town than Dublin is the an ice-wagon, which these enterprising traveller so impressed by the fact that students overlook in their efforts to turn

proverbs, songs, and myths that are cur- of the public. A writer in Macmillan's But America has not by any means a Magazine declares that in Dublin are monopoly of unconventional holidaya people who refuse to be dictated to. making. Not long ago we read of an No white posts, registered stopping-, eminent professor of an English Universecond Chasseurs of Albertville made a vent of the new civilization and its ef places, are considered. Passengers get sity, who was supposed to spend his rummaging for antiquities. Not a bit of will.

Occasionally, of course, conductors, it. As a matter of fact, he was recog-Almost every important expectition is intense of mich his high position and atlended with a mishap of some kind. On December 22, 1903, eleven men untrian, who clambers slowly and majes-tically into the car, but his urging is stand," he explained to his discoverer, fic works, but they have their special value as giving the native point of view always resented. "that I-er-do this-in order to-er-One evening an old dame's feelings study human types and different modes

proved too much for her. She hailed of life.' the car too late; we had passed, and No similar excuse, however, is made by the time we pulled up she was sev- by one of our leading lawyers, who frankly admits that he never e She was becomingly arrayed, 1 re- himself more than when "on the h

A well-known London man tones up

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the writer has had many a delightful,

and a blue check apron, that covered holding with his fellow "KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD,"

King Edward VII' some of the escapades crossing the glacier of Baounet in the not long spun out. He has collected the She had a big basket on her arm, and sleeping under friendly hedges and hayher ample petticoat to the very hem. came trundling after the car in a very stacks, and eating his bread and cheese at village inns. A well-known clergyggrieved fashion. Perhaps the conductor was in a hur- man confessed only the other day that ry; perhaps he thought her pace un- his ideal holiday was in the hayfield.

necessarily slow; at any rate, he clang- "For years," he wrote, "I have spent a delightful and most healthy holiday being issued from his own printing ed the bell vociferously. Jerking her basket on the foot-board helping an old farmer friend in his hay-

Many of his subjects can read and and catching the brass rail in one hand, making. He gives me excellent board write, and bright students are not lack- she stood on the road and treated him and lodging; but, so far I have successing among them. He saw to it that the to a flood of eloquence, while he tried fully resisted the temptation to take the All through the season of field exer- art of printing was represented among vainly to make her either enter the car proffered wages, which he is good er release her hold. The driver was enough to say I earn as well as my pro-He imported a printing press, and growing impatient, and the other oc- fessional fellows."

on" as an extra hand on a cargo-boat. the skipper of which is an old friend.

eral yards down the road.

"Get on? What else would I be doin'. He is rated as an ordinary seaman, and A while ago Mutahangarua decided his wages are entered on the official if ye'd only give me time." Then she did condescend to get on, that his residence did not befit his posisheet at 1s. a month-a remuneration tion in the world, and he is now erect- and finally seated herself with a genial which we may be sure he earns; for ing a new palace, which is to be smile that embraced the entire com- though he has a seat at the captain's table and a cabin to himself, The does his pany

"My," she remarked, "what a hurry duty as if his living depends we're in! Sure, we have the day be- There are, by the way, man, fore us,"-it was six in the evening,-sional men who get a cheap and enjoy-"and that young man rampagin' and "and that young man rampagin' and able holiday by shipping on colliers ciatterin' as if Ould Nick was after bound for Algiers, Palermo, Stockholm, or elsewhere, masquerading as "stewhim. ards" or "cook's assistants.

SAVING LIVES OF NATIVES. Professor Koch's Success in Treating nerthern light-house; another known to

Sleeping Sickness.

An account of some of the recent ex- if unexciting, holiday, with a friend of a moment on unglazed paper, then roll toord on his nose. The Prince of Wales 7,800; that of Acles 7,500, and there is tions are larger than those of any of the periences of Professor Koch in Central kindred tastes, as tenant of a Martello in powdered sugar and send at once to was made exceedingly anxious by the a battery at Vyries at about 8,000 feet German planting companies, though Africa, where his prolonged enquiry in- tower on the south coast; while a prosmost of his trees have not yet come into to the causes of and cure for "sleeping perous engineer goes every summer to

AT BOILER OR GIRDER MAKING. About eighteen months have elapsed Lady Arthur Grosvenor, as we have

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