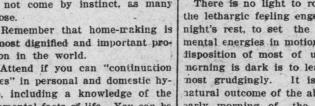


the stars, themselves members of oth- Six of the stars of the Pleiades can fundamental facts of life. You can be sarly morning of the life-stirring er systems, at an enormous rate. The be clearly distinguished with the un-



irm paste. Spread this over a cake, using a knife dipped in boiling water

until just before it is needed.

**Cream Dates** 

Mincemeat.

Take half a pound each of chopped

suet, stoned raisins, currants, chop-

ped apple, and three-quarters of a

pound of mixed peel, finely chopped.

Also three-quarters of a pound of

sugar, and spice to taste. Mix the in-

wine-glasses of brandy. If the mince-

to smooth the sugar. Never ice a cake



object of this journey, where it will aided eye, Alcyone. the brightest, belead us, and what force is impelling ing of the third magnitude. Surroundit, none can tell, says W. G. Bell, in ing them is a haze of light emitted by the Windsor Magazine. The speed is many smaller stars, which are too faint makes the best wife. terrific to be individually separated, but in a

..... Yet it is significant in the telescope or camera the cluster is vast theatre in which the celes- found to be composed of upwards of tial motions take place, where space two thousand stars.

and time are infinite. At some future | The pace of the solar system's jour- | tion to their character as to their perage, many millions of years to come, ney is put at something between four it may be, the heavens will not have and fourteen miles a second! On the basis of this larger figure some startthe appearance they wear now.

The earth's position in relation to ling calculations can be made. them will have changed.

The best-known star in the heavens The journey we are making is to- is Sirius, the "dog-star." It is the wards Hercules, a familiar constella- | brightest of them all, and its distance

tion in the northern heavens, and at- has been put at 49,000,000,000,000 miles. tractive to htose who possess telescopes The figures merely convey something by reason of the magnificent star approaching infinite distance: cluster found within it-the finest cluster of close stars in the skies: is moving with a velocity of fourteen | again it is better not to wash the face,

The evidence of this stupendous miles a second, it will travel nearly but to clean it-removing all dust with journey which the sun is taking rests 442 millions of miles in a single year. cream, and with a polish with fine upon some of the most delicate inves- Consequently, if it were travelling in a chamois leather to follow.

tigations of astronomy. straight line in the direction of Sirius. Long ago it was found that the so- it would reach that star in about 110,-

called "fixed" stars were by no means 000 years. fixed in the skies, but had motions In the short span of human life, no which in very many cases were suffi- change can be expected to be observed in the morning is a good rule.

ciently large to be measured. It then in the appearance of the heavens, but the face should be treated with the became natural for the inference to be the reflection is forced upon us that drawn, that the sun also, which is if only the human race survives, a merely a star, and not a very large time must come when, owing to the softest of linen towels. Large pores one, might be moving away in space. sun's journey, we shall not see all the will yield to massage, steam, and an This general movement suggests stars dotted over the sky in their presastringent toilet water-but not to

that there is some central point which ent perspective, and some of the conscrubbing. is the pivot of the whole universe, but stellations will have lost the forms by such a point has yet to be discovered. which they are now so easily iden-The well-known cluster called the tiffed.

## **Contempt for Intellect.**

"Liberal Education. Ideals and Pos- | all teaching from the age of 10 till 22. sibilities," was the subject of a lecture The memory when most retentive was recently given by the Dean of St. Paul's, London. Liberal education, he examinations were over the under the property in tendency to pimple. examinations were over the mind, so prevents wrinkles, and lessens any ment. said, aimed directly at the improve- bow, sprang back and very often flung ment of the student, and not at the away a great deal of what had been progress of his studies, or the advance so laboriously learnt.

of learning. The greatest enemy of all, however, Liberal education was attacked sim- was the ingrained contempt for the inultaneously from two sides. There tellectual life. Shakespeare seemed to was first the desire to make educa- have considered that there was some tion subserve the purposes of the ad- subtle affinity between intellectualism vancement of learning, as it did in and rascality, whilst in Milton's "Para-Germany, and, secondly, there was the dise Lost" the intelligent inquisitive commercial idea that education ought mind was that of Satan.

To me are very dear; And one pair of shoes and stockings Can bother one a sight to prepare a boy for earning his living Liberal education must be disin afterwards to the best possible advan- terested; it must have no motive be tage. The idea was to furnish the yond itself. It was the spirit in which But, ah! when Christmas comes along But, ah! when Christmas comes alon With all its cold and snow, And good Santa fills our stockings All hanging in a row, I'd love to be a centipede; "Twould sure be jolly fun To hang a hundred stockings up Instead of only one! pupil with the best possible teeth and knowledge was sought that mattered. claws with which to make his way in Those who wished to educate themselves liberally should study our own after life.

The examination system had done classical literature, also history, some more than anything else to poison the science, at least one foreign language, education of this country. It affected and some philosophy,

8. Practise housekeeping and do-It is a common experience that mestic hygiene in your own home, resleep is of a much heavier nature when the room is kept darkened, and membering that a good daughter

qualities of the sun's rays.

9. Choose the best companions and read the best books you can find. 10. Accept only the best men as

your husbands, paying as much atten-



**A Little Boy's** 

I like to be a little boy Almost all of the year, And all the joys of other boys

f they're put on every morning And taken off at night-

St. Nicholas.

nnocent without being ignorant.

nealthy condition aikn to the whiteness of the plant which is excluded In winter the complexion needs from the life-giving rays of the sun. greater care than at any other time Sleep is, of course, a physiological of the year. When coming in from and physical necessity which can, Now, if it be the case that our sun the air and expecting to go out later

nowever, be over-indulged in with deeriorating effects. There is, however, some excuse for a longer indulgence in the winter, for

fluence.

more brandy should be added. the shorter duration of sunlight would To wash at night with really warm seem to enjoin the whole animal world water and a very mild soap, which to prolong its sleep as a kind of comagain must be sluiced off, and to wash pensation for the loss of energy-giv-

Russian Toffee. For this take a small tin of Swiss milk, turn its contents into a sauceit with lukewarm water and no soap ing radiations entailed by the correspan with two pounds of coarse brown

gaged her first Chinese cook.

he Celestial with much gravity."

sugar and a teaspoonful of essence of you'd be able to pay the fine." pondingly short period of solar invanilla, adding a piece of butter weigh-

settled.

**Turn About** water at night and cold rose water in The motions of his spirit are dull as the morning. As to toilet waters, the night. most simple are perhaps the best. In And his affections dark as Erebus: Let no such man be trusted. the morning, after washing, the corner of a towel may be dampened with -Shakespeare

toilet water and the face cleaned mid-A good ear for music and a taste day with the vaseline cream. for music are two very different things, which are often confounded;

The memory when most retentive was Treating the face systematically in and so is comprehending and enjoy-loaded with barren facts. When the this way produces a soft, clear skin, ing every object of sense and senti--Greville.

> E'en rage itself is cheer'd with music: It wakes a glad remembrance of our youth. Calls back past joys, and warms us Xmas Wish.

'I am afraid I shall never be able to into transport emember your name-it's so long. 1 -Rowe shall call you John."

There's music in the sighing of a There's music in the gushing of a rill; There's music in all things, if men had ears,

Their earth is spheres. -Byron.

Rich, though poor! My low-roofed cottage is this hour Music is in it-and the song she sings, iced wife of mine, ar-

rests the ear Of my young child, awake upon her knee

-Willis.

"All light," returned the Chinese with a suspicion of a smile. "Your namee too longee too. I callee you

Smile Where'er You Can.

When things don't go to suit you, And the world seems upside down Don't waste the time in fretting, But drive away that frown; Since life is oft perplexing, "Tis much the wisest plan To bear all trials bravely, And smile whene'er' you came

And smile whene'er you can

## Some Notable Irish Bulls.

on the other hand, the early advent of Are inexpensive, and may appear at The origin of the word "bull' is by a pleasure boat running on the River light will quickly awaken many dessert. Take some fine dates, slit the some traced to the French boule - Suir:-"The chairs in the cabin are for sleepers. There are those who can fruit down one side and remove the "fraud," and by others to the Icelandic the ladies. Gentlemen are requested hardly resist rising early when sun- stone with a penknife, removing also bull-"nonsense." As applied to the not to make use of them till the ladies light greets them, while there are any dry skin from inside. Fill the Irish bull, neither of these meanings sit down."

others who can resist with little ef- cavity with almond paste, leaving it suffice. The Irish bull comes from an A Kensington paper had this adverfort any kind of inducement to rise to show a little, which gives the ap- agility of mind, a sort of mental tisement: - "James O'Mahony, wine early at all. The lot of the latter pearance of the date having burst nimbleness that is quicker than words and spirit merchant, Kensington, has nay be a tendency to a process of open. and gets ahead of them, so that when still on hands a small quantity of the tiolation, a drooping of both mental

they come they do so with a twist that | whiskey which was drunk by the Duke puts the cart before the horse, so to of York while in Dublin. speak. Sidney Smith, writing of the In an Irish newspaper a letter writ-

difference between wit and bulls, says: ten by an old Indian officer of Irish 'Wit discovers real relations that are birth defending the unhealthiness of not apparent; bulls, admit apparent India, contained this:---

relations that are not real." "The way it is is that a lot of young At the Limerick Police Court not officials and military officers come out gredients well together, and add two long ago a man was brought up on the here, and they eat and they drink, and old charge of drunkenness. "Ten shill- they drink and they eat and they die; meat is kept for a long time, a little ings or a fortnight," said the beak. and then they write home to their "Shure, yer honner, I've only two friends saying it was the climate that shillings in the world," pleaded the did it."

man in the dock. "Well, sir," said the "I think this will be admitted." said magistrate, "you must go to jail. If a man at a dinner party, "that vast you hadn't got drunk with your money numbers die in India." "Very true. was the answer. "but if you tell me

An old officer, walking to his club of any country where the people don't ing one ounce and a half. Cook this in Pall Mall, London, stopped to talk die, I will go and end my days there. carefully for a quarter of an hour, to a crossing sweeper, who gave him A train which was slowly wending stirring slowly, and pour on to a but- a military salute as he approached. its way in the south of Ireland sudtered tin. Cut into squares, and when "You have been in the service, my denly pulled up outside a station. The cold it should be of the consistency of man?" said the officer. "I hove thin, guard shouled to the engine driver so

1 lb. raisins.

1 lb. currants.

1/2 lb. suet.

6 oz. flour.

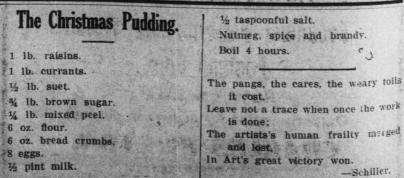
1/2 pint milk.

8 eggs.

yer honner." "Have you been in any that all passengers might hear: engagements?" "Shure, I was all say, Jim, what are ye stoppin' for? Go through the Crimaza war." "Did you on out o' that, will ye?" The engine get any wounds?" "I was shot through driver roared back: "Yerra, man. how Fair Play. me heart." replied the man without can I go on? Don't ye see the signal's the slightest hesitation. "Get along, agin' us?" "The signal agin' us!" was fellow!" said the indignant officer, "if the contemptuous rejoinder. "Mucha.

A young married woman , recently you had been shot through the heart how mighty particular yer gettin" had a novel'experience when she enyou would be as dead as a door nail." At Limerick, one time, an enquiry "But, shure, sir," said the rascal, "me was going on as to the wreck of a ship "What is your name?" sne asked heart was in me throat at the time." in the Shannon while it was being when the preliminaries had been

Here are two comical bulls due brought up the river by a local pilot. to the Celt's lightning rapidity of The captain stated in the course of "My name Hong Long Loo," said thought :- "Is it a son or a daughter his evidence that when the vessel your sister, Mrs. Healy, has got?" ask- struck on a rock he said angrily to the "And I am Mrs. Harrington Richard ed a gentleman of one of his tenants. pilot, "You said you knew every rock Buckingham," said his new employer. "The curse of the crows on me, but I in the river." "Of course I do. and don't know whether I'm an aunt or an that's wan of thim." replied the pilot. uncle," was the quick reply. introducing the captain as it were to The following notice was posted in the rock of ruin



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and bodily energies, a drowsy and un-

The woman who can afford it may sweet sounds. Is fit for treasons, strateg A and sluice her face with very hot rose