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because, instead of these, he gave her used to. Just cold, logical, sensible reasoning. Is there-I wonder-was there eve were in town all a couple who did not have at leas d a y yesterday one quarrel along these lines? I doubt it. Can you imagine Eve saying to call me up. You know you would Adam, "When we lived in the garden never have done you used to be with me all the time, hat six months and now I seldom see you except at

right up in his arms and said, "But,

dearest, you know I love you more

every day. You are the one woman in

Would I' have known this

garbage around the house.

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the girl way you used to." he loved: "Why, dear, I thought I And of course Adam answered, "But told you that I was with Rush- my dear, you know I didn't have any dark when hard boiled if they are put worth every single minute. You work to do then, and now I have to in bolling water rather than cold know I was trying to put through work for my living. I think you are first. that big sale, and that I didn't dare, unreasonable. let him get out of my sight for a min- And poor little Eve, who just want-

you would have managed somehow off into the nearby glade to cry her usual manner. six months ago before you were so heart out at the coldness of his tone; "You | rating the unreasonableness of wodidn't use to be so abominably unrea- man. sonable. Are you always going to be All of which might have been

have so much cause to be. Why? Don't you think you can stand it?" And there they are with a perfectly good quarrel on their hands and unkind words on their lips and heart doubt any longer? breaks in their hearts, for "to be wroth with one we love doth work weren't a woman? And all for what?

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corned is used copiously in watering garden walks, there will be few meals. I don't think you love me the weeds,

In toasting biscuit they are mu ed to be told that he loved her quite nicer if cut in slices across the Reiterated the girl in love: "I think as much, if not more, than ever, went grain instead of being sliced in the

> and Adam went back to his work be-A nice relish to serve with fish is cabbage, cut very fine and dressed with French dressing, beaten almos avoided if Adam had just taken Eve

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's rubbed on a scorch on woollen machine. Minced watercress and diced tart apples make a delicious salad with Where a hard, strong thread is re-A home-made specific for tan and ing machine, where two or more of sunburn consists of a paste made of the yarn threads are combined. Of course, if the asbestos is to be impregnated with rubber a smooth,

Place a piece of butter in the vesard-finished thread is not desirable. sel in which meat or poultry is cook-The spinning of asbestos for a long time seemed of great difficulty owing Bicarbonate of soda, if taken before to the manner in which the threads persisted in slipping past each other, meals, a small portion in a glass of Finally it was discovered that under the microscope a thread of aspestos Don't put soap on the window showed a notched surface, and that by means of special twisting the spinning could be made successful. Now, after much experimenting, manufac-If one wishes to give a little stiffturers are able to spin a single asbesness to black lawn when laundering tos thread of 100 yards in length not weighing over an ounce.-India Rubit, immerse in a starch made of bran. ber World.

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French, Walter.
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Duckworth Street
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Mayer, Lizzle, Hall's Hill
Milley, Mrs. Wm. M.,
Pennywell Road
Mitchard, Daisy, care G.P.O. Ryan, Miss Bridget,
Milley, Joslah,
Inte Cape Breton
Water Street
Miller, Nellie, Gilbert St.
Molloy, John T.
Water Street
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Maden, John, Cabot St.
Raftus, Martin, retd.
Ransom, John
Miller, Mrs. Wm. M.,
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final carding takes place on a regular carding machine. When the asbestos leaves the carding machine it is combed smoothly and the fibres laid parallel in a uniform mass. This mass is treated in a rotary spinning machine.

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