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STERPIECES OF THE MENU Four Recipes of Delicious Inventions Used by M. BAPTISTE VACQUIER Chef of the Holland House, New York

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hours. n baked, cut away any surplus ; over-reaching the top and in-be baba on a grate; prepare a ree hot syrup flavored with good oak the baba with this, and let in well. Beat up eight whites of ith a half-pound of sugar; cover ha with this meringue, decorate Angelica lozences and halved a bake for two or three minutes hot oven, and serve on a plate

The hot oven, and serve on a place in x well, stirring in a pint of boiling in x well, stirring in x well, well, well, stir x well, well, stirring in x well, stirri

The new dolman coat is already en-ioving great popularity, and when developed in one of the new fur cloths its roomy cut and handsome lines show to excellent advantage and pro-vide a splendid winter wrap. The popular ragian introduces some new features this season. One very popular style exploits a full clouder cape following the lines of the ragian sleeve in front and swinging free at the back. Some of the redingotes display small triple capes on the shoulders, their chic military aspect being en-hanced by the high close collars of fur.

FASCINATING FASHION

SHOWS HER NEW WARES

Raglans and Dainty Waists, Fine Hand Bags and Exquisite

Collars.

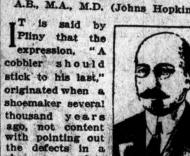
fur. Evening wraps favor rich velvets or broadcloths—capes rule varying from the simple red-riding hood type to the gracefully draped and yoked af-fair which boasts a deep fur collar in

fitch or sable.

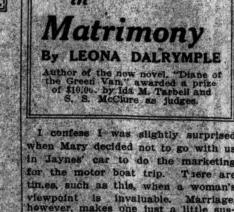
fitch or sable. Afternoon, frocks in taffeta are much beruffied and introduce various forms of the basque, the tie-on-over blouse, or the chiffon tunic slipped on over the head. The dainty handbags carried with these frocks are of unique shape and fashioned from exquisite sliks velled in latticed beads or fringed with crushed beads and sequins.

Secrets of Health Leather Shoes Chief Cause of Foot Troubles By Dr. L. K. HIRSHBERG

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Peter's

Adventures

when Mary decided not to go with us in Jaynes' car to do the marketing for the motor boat trip. There are times, such as this, when a woman's viewpoint is invaluable. Marriage, however, makes one just a little sus-plicious, and somehow I suspected that Mary wanced to keep herself aloof from the marketing end merely to prove to young Jaynes that she didn't know very much about such plebeian things.

prove to young Jaynes that she didn't know very much about such plebeian things. Peter and Jaynes Shop. Mary's marvelous wardrobe had made her forget a great many things. Since we departed from home for my recuperative trip Mary has been "evo-luting" rapidly into a very grand lady. "I'm sorry your wife didn't come with us," said young Jaynes, as we stopped before the market, a combina-tion "grocery and butchery in one." as Jaynes laughingly called it, "a woman's sense of proportion is keener about these things than a man's. Usually when mother's home she or-ders for the boat parties. Mother." he added, "is an old-fashioned mother. She knows how to cook and tho she doesn't do much of it, she can house-keep wonderfully." I suspected from the general atti-tude at the hotel toward Hugh Jaynes that he was decidedly well to do and his description of his mother in cir-cumstances that would have made Mary irretrievably snobbish pleased me.

me. Hugh was studying the list of pro-visions with a puzzled frown. "You couldn't stay out on a cruise

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"We can stay indefinitely," I laugh-ed "Provided the boat will hold enough food."

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"By George," he exclaimed, boyish-ly, "you're an awfully good sport. We'll have a bully time."

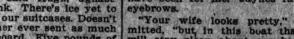
We'll have a built time." And then we began to buy. Altho we had added but one more day to the original cruise for which Hugh had made the list, when we faced the ne-cessity of buying a day's more provi-sions we began to double up the ori-ginal list.

ginal list. Mary's Yachting Suit. We bought steak and lamb chops and beech-nut bacon, eggs, cream. milk, peaches and oranges, potatoes and corm—and heaven only knows what—but when the clerks began to stagger forth from the "grocery and butchery" to the car, it began to look as if we had provisions for a cruise to Europe.

Europe. "Great guns!" said Hugh, aghast "the boat will sink. There's ice yet to be loaded on and our suitcases. Doesn't seem to me mother ever sent as much stuff as this on board. Five pounds of

Hugh was in wonderful spirits. He was looking forward to the cruise with the keenest of enjoyment. We had a great deal of fun over the provisions, but after we had found a man and prevailed upen him, for money, to carry the provisions to the boat, the boxed seemed to melt mysteriously away. boxes away.

It was very near 6 before Mary ap-peared, and then she was dressed in a ravishing thing of white fiannel and blue, a sailor thing delightful to look at, but about as sensible for a "roughat, but about as sensible for a "rough-ing it" cruise as white flannels would have been for me. Jaynes raised his eyebrows. "Your wife looks pretty," he ad-mitted, "but in this boat that thing will stay clean about one hour."





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"Pep-Peppermint

for another day; could you?" he asked eagerly. "Id like you to." "We can stay indefinitely." I laugh-may catch some fish?"

The clerks were all frankly inter-ested and twinkling. We worked pretty hard loading up the rear of the car, and after the cargo was safely dispos-ed of I had to sit in the back and steady innumerable boxes of provi-sions while he drove.

A Bride's Own Story By ISOBEL BRANDS

THE NEGLECTED FLAVORS-SAUCES AND DRESSINGS

sirl who can make such delicious French dressing ought to be carefully preserved in a steel be "remarked Bob at dinner Thurs-v night when we were having ind "Bubbles, you're a wonder!" It is just the most ordinary dressing-int's ancient recipe of five table-int's ancient recipe of five table-where.

and paprika seasoning, but Bob and relished everything. Un-block had warned me that he in-

Dick had warned me that he in-ted to "tip off" Bob to the fact I had cooked dinner, and that of a man evidently felt in duty nd to consume everything he d with the most obvious gusto. By Jove, everything does taste r y to a white sauce and her creamed cauliflower is different from anything It's all got a different flavor It's not a bit like mother I ever tasted.. Chili, pimento, tabasto make." And then he paused match the effect on me. "It's miles transform some of the simplest dishes

replied primly: "That's orhome cooking, Bob, and you ate it especially much because

ny it being 'ordinary,'" he rechivalrously. "It tastes-" here," interrupted Uncle Dick, save your honeymoon approvals months until Eleanor has linner for you for, say, three s at a stretch. Then you'll know oritatively whether she can cook a difference in the taste of

which the young man replied: ore prune whip," laughing gaily.

tural motility of the feet and ankles; If I duplicate aunt's flavoring and they allow the cool zephyrs to play spice shelf I'm sure to keep our ta-ble so different that Bob will never they prevent fetid perspiration of the know what he's eating. Aunt Juliette feet by steady evaporation. weeks."

caraway, curry powder, cinnamon, celery salt, creole seasoning, ginger root, marjoram of kitchen bouquet so that it's as tempting as the most errensity out expensive out. However, I've no intention of giving away my thunder, and so I told Bob. "You're right to think me a wonder

in the kitchen. I am. I just wave my magic wand and ordinary ginger-bread is transformed into angel food with an elusive flavor that nobody can se on a time I swore a mighty ir that I'd never touch a prune my condition of servitude, but I I saw prunes so happily disguised

SISTER : READ MY FREE OFFER.

Advice to Girls shoe on a paint-ing by Apelles, presumed to criti-cize the drawing of the leg. The ar-tist checked him with this well, incaring tist checked him with this well-known

Yet I'll wager a can of string beans

that the artist knew as much about shoes as the cobbler. Why? Because artists learn new things and shoe-makers stick to the same ancient lasts,

been worn by man in some foolish form of pedal imprisonment for nearly one hundred thousand years. Whether those time-honored shoes were made to sheath the foot to protect it or to co-operate with the foot as a lever and a support is not known.

a support is not known. This much, however, may be said of the shoes of today, to wit, they are encumbrances as well as nuisances. Essentially they needs must forfend the feet from frost, snow, wet and cold. scratches, cuts, irritations, insect bites, snake bites, punctures, sores,

bruises and similar convulsions from below. Next to bare feet, the thin cloth. low-quarter shoes, such as the white canvas slippers of summer, are superior to all others. They permit the na-tural motility of the feet and ankles;

Moreover, such a shoe permits the normal function of the foot to do its work without the obstruction of leathery materials. Fallen arches, flat feet and the other evils are more often due to leather shoes in general than to

high heels, sedentary occupations, heavy weight or other ascribed courses The baby's toes are as aggressive and prehensible as its fingers. Its little feet, ankle and toe joints are free and useful. It is the guilty fault, not of fashion as the cobbler says, but of the shoemaker himself, that adults lack as graceful, pretty and useful a foot as

dozen tango teas. Miss Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of feminine inter-est from young women readers of this paper and will reply to them in these columns. They should be addressed to her one of this office.

easily.

Answers to Health Questions

W.M.-My father has almost "disap-

<text><text><text><text><text> to the old country? No. Stay where you are. Take your father to the university clinic at once.

as they do here. He will, no doubt, be well and strong within a few months,

J. M.-1-What is good for little holes left in the face after blackheads are squeezed out? 2-What will remove little sore, red

ice water, then dry it, and massage it with olive oil, this resiliency of the skin will disappear.

Dr. Hirshberg will answer questions S. M. SUMMERS, BOX 05, . . WINDSOR, ONTARIO. for readers of this paper on medical hygienic and sanitation subjects that

BY ANNIE LAURIE DEAR ANNIE LAURIE

are of general interest. He will not undertake to prescribe or offer advice for individual cases. Where the sub-ject is not of general interest letters will be answered personally if a stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed. Address all enquiries to Dry L. K. Himphers case this offer

. K. Hirshberg, care this office

Will you kindly advise me of some games which would be suitable to be played by about six couples of young people between the ages of 17 and 20? I have noticed that you do not give

I have noticed that you do not give information of this sort, but I am in hopes that you can help me out in this matter, as my girl chum and my-self are planning a little gathering and are at a loss what we shall do to entertain our friends outside of sing-ing, dancing and playing the plano.

M. B. Well, well, M. B., you're a relief, a shining, sparkling, glittering relief. I don't know a thing about games, but I do know something besides tango once in a while. Singing, dancing and playing the plano are all fine ways of spending an evening, and hark, how about some old-fashioned charades? They've been out for a long time, and they're just about due to come in again. Divide your company into two sides; make one do the acting and the other the guessing. Have a lot of queer old clothes handy for them to wear, think up some good words to be acted and go ahead. Everybody likes to "dress up," everybody likes to "act."

Make the quietest, poklest man in the company get himself up as a bri-gand. He'll come out astonishingly, see if he doesn't. Give the pretty girl a chance to let down her hair and show the fat little cherub of a girl some way to turn down the neck of her frock and show her eloows and the first thing you know you'll all be hav-ing more fun than you've had in a

Have something really good to eat for the men, and your party will be a howling success, see if it isn't. And you'll really get acquainted with each other, which is what you won't do in a dozen tango teas.

her, care of this office.

CRYING CHILDREN

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Covered buttons never stand the Covered buttons never stand the washing without some damage. It is a good idea to sew a stud fastener beneath each button and a corres-ponding eyelet to the dress, so that they may be removed for laundry purposes and slipped on again

eared into a shadow." He and I came here from Ireland only a few months ago. Do you think we should return

Great loss of weight often presage the same serious ailments in Ireland

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R. I.-Could you give me a remedy for a flushing of the face?

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