FOR HING LINEN vill do the best y using a PURE D SOAP like

PRISE"

and all such main and sweet withfrom harshness. et the name. SE SOAP

clear that petty thieving the commons chamber parts of the house and Sutherland to do his utthe criminals to earth. were commons employes erlopers.

was forced to admit that calm was a failure as an having been in trouble an redicted better things for xt season.

ock the committee switchoffice estimates and made progress therewith, the ourteously realizing that booked to leave for Eng-

ncial News

E. May 26 .- This evening entertainment of the Mt. ersary exercises took place good programme. Lingley ed and hearty applause e appreciation of the exaccomplished by Miss liss Bawker, both of whom orking over time this year. ear has been one of great the annals of the Ladies' registered attendance has hich 157 are boarders, and achers and five assistant lecturers are constantly Monday evening thirteen ceive diplomas for various

e of the evening the usual tendered the university y the rest of the students. function took place in dining room. The Lalikewise gave a feast to mbers of the graduating

um of Art will be opened orning to visitors, and will always has, a strong point There has been a large than usual this year.

N. B., May 27.-Henry oner who was being taken er on the Springhill local,

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Asiatic waters. Instead of England

-and the Kaiser had to swallow his

The first great naval authority to

THE KAISER.

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Story of the Great Race Between Three Yachts. 39 Years Ago.

FIRST TRANSATLANTIC RACE.

SOME EXCELLENT RECIPES. (half cupful of milk. Curried Rice .- Boil rice until every | Icing-One half cupful of butter, two Taking season for season as they grain is soft, yet firm, and all stand cupfuls of pulverized sugar; mix well, come to us, on an average, the present apart. This method is still so little then add one teaspoonful of vanilla known that it is well to give it here. and one teaspoonful of milk. race for the kaiser's cups will be sailed under very different weather con-Wash the rice thoroughly and put it Cut the cake, which should be baked ditions from those which befell the over the fire in salted boiling water. In a square or oblong dish, into three schooners, Henrietta, Vesta and To one cupful of rice there should be squares, ice with the above icing, and Fleetwing, in the first across-the-ocean at least two quarts of water, and it roll in one half pound of almond-nut yacht race of 39 years ago for a stake of \$90,000. Those three yachts made should be at a galloping boil. Keep this up for fifteen to twenty minutes, or until a grain of the rice is soft bethe race in the depth of winter, starting from New York harbor on December 11, 1866, and finishing off the Needles -W. S. S. a fortnight later, the Henrietta cross-SOME LAUNDRY SECRETS. ing the line on Christmas eve, the Vesta and Fleetwing finishing in the early (By Mrs. D. Fletcher.) morning hours of the great holiday. As this is emphatically "wash-And for almost the entire length of you would potatoes. For the curried goods season," possibly a few hints con- that 8,000-mile passage they were acrice, have either a chicken broth or a cerning the care of gowns may not companied by strong westerly winds, heavy seas, and alternate squalls of Black lawns, percales, dimities and rain, hail and snow. Neither the pasblespoonfuls of butter until they bubble, all mourning prints will not run or sengers nor crew were in dry clothes then pouring upon them one cupful of fade if spirits of turpentine, in the pro-

and France being drawn into the conflict last October, a carefully misdifrom begining to end of the race, and rected inquiry considered only the they suffered every hardship, barring shipwreck, that could come to any one damage sustained in lives and propmaking the passage in the winter erty by the British North Sea fishing months. All seasons bring all sorts of wea-

Gum arabio water, galatine or thin ther to the North Atlantic, but it is fair to assume that the passage in the month of May, as in the present case, at each other's throats on sea and land fort to hold out against his enemy in will be attended by better weather than disappointment in discreet silence. in that month long ago when the Hernietta beat her two rivals so handgive this interpretation of the Dogger ily. In the matter of the attending Bank incident is Fred T. Jane, author fleet to witness the start of the present race there will probably be a tremendof "All the World's Fighting Ships," a blowing off the heads of two of the personal friend of responsible officers crew, sending another back to Hull ous difference, due solely to season. The newspaper accounts of the start of that first race speak of the "large fleet" that went down to the Hook on the morning of December 11, and then mention the fact that the fleet consisted of six or seven steamers, the largest public one having "40 passengers on board."

That it was a nipping cold day, in. spite of the fact that the sun was shining, is also disclosed by a statement in the newspaper accounts. This steamer, with its 40 passengers, left

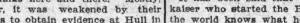
the dock at 11 o'clock, and by half an "Despite the finding of the Paris hour later it was necessary to pass commission, the Russians were not "the brandy bottle around to warm very culpable for the Dogger Bank afup." Yachting customs differed con- fair. It lay neither with us (England) siderably then from nowadays, for nor probably with Japan, despite atwhen the excursion steamer went down | tempts to implicate that power. the bay, the three schooners were still "Besides the published evidence them

following paragraph :

lying at anchor with their sails furled, was much secret evidence given before on exhibition, so to speak. This also the commission. That on the Russian gave the yachting reporters time to ob- side was substantially as follows serve that, whereas the crews of the They produced a man, neither British Thenrietta and Vesta were in uniform, the men on the Fleetwing were attired torpedo tubes to a trawler. They put in such nondescript costumes as are in depositions concerning the purchase common to seamen in the mercantile of an old ex-British torpedo boat, sold marine. long ago at a dock yard sale for \$385;

The start of the race was from the but the man who deposed had myster-Spit buoy, a good five miles inside the lously disappeared, and their evidence present starting point, at 1 o'clock in here was weak.

the afternoon. What Capt. Samuells, "They had fairly full evidence of a who was the skipper of the Henrietta, describes as "a god stiff breeze of from 'scallawag' crew of all nationalities lemon. Strain through a very fine strainer, and freeze. White Pound-Cake-While this is not exactly pound for pound, it is yet near-ly enough a white reproduction of the yellow pound-cake to make it worthy with cold water and laid on the grass in the sunshine. White stain will generally disappear. 25 to 30 miles an hour" was blowing out of the northwest, and there was been in a Norwegian flord just of the name. Cream together one pound grass in the sunshine. When dry, add sails and gaft topsails on fore and main lacked links here and there. Mostly, to intercept them by Rojestvensky,



BOSTON LETTER. EXAISER TRIED TO INVOLVE RUSSIA AND BRITAIN IN WAR. **Galvin Austin Will be Man-**It Was Nis Torpedo Boats, Report Says, Which Caused ager of Metropolitan Rojestvensky To Fire on British Fishing Vessels. CARARARAR RARARARARARARARARARAR Line. LONDON, May 25.-Kaiser William [ing importance in manufactures. Such II., secret instigator of a plot to em- a war as the one plotted would likely broil four great Powers in a war al- | be of long duration.

broil four great rowers in a war ar most certain also to involve every other nation having a navy of any official belief of diplomatists who were behind the scenes of the inquiry into the Degreer Bank incident. Deaths or Provincial People in the States-Dr. Walker in Boston Because the Kaiser's plot failed, Ad-other war materials, while gaining beerents with guns and ammunition and Because the Kalser's plot lated, and miral Rojestvensky's Russian Baltic See squadron was able to continue its in anufactures and in general commerce manufactures and in general commerce

-French Canadians Buy-

ing Farms. +---BOSTON, May 26 .- After a daily installment of east winds, for which this fleet upon which the Russian admiral beginning of the war with Japan, it centre has long been noted, the weamust be remembered that at this time ther vane has at last moved and con-

By a hair's breadth England and the transferred to be the second suit the farmers and lumbermen in No 1, \$1.80. New England. In the west, however, the country has been deluged and that 15-8 in, \$3.40 to 3.50.

A record Canadian crop is indicated by reports to the Canadian Pacific \$36 to 89; pine extras, \$50 to 55; clears, railway people here. Almost every \$45 to 50; 2nd clears, \$40 to 45.

prospects for the wheat crop at this tinue high. A few salt lots of the fish season of the year ever recorded. Wheat throughout the belt is two sold by the fishermen from \$12 to \$15 inches above the ground, while in per bbl of about 110 count. Codfish some districts it has attained a height are quiet. Large shore fish are worth ticle in the current issue of a London vensky's squadron passed on its way, of three feet. There are no com- \$7.25 to 7.75. Jobbers prices: Medium, plaints of drought, but warmer wea- \$6.25 to 6.50; large Georges, \$7.50 to 8; ther is needed in some portions of the medium, \$6.50 to 6.75; and large dry Northwest.

Calvin Austin of this city, vice- steady and unchanged at 10 to 12c for president and general manager of the medium scaled. Fresh fish are in fair Eastern Steamship Co., will also be supply at ordinary prices. Market cod president of the Metropolitan Steam- are worth 2 to 3c; large cod, 3c; white ship line, between Boston and, New eastern hallbut, 10c; eastern salmon York, which was recently acquired by 30 to 40c; eels, 10c; striped bass, 10c; Charles W. Morse and other Eastern buck shad, 25c; roe, 35c; fresh mack-Co. interests. James D. Morse, trea- erel, 20c each; live lobsters, 14c; boilsurer of the Eastern Co., will also act ed, 16c. as treasurer of the new company. The

entire capital stock of the Eastern Co. gularly traded in. The company has outstanding \$2,042,000 5 per cent. bonds

out of an authorized indebtedness of \$2,000,000. Among the prominent Knights Tem-

plars in town for the centennial celebration of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island grand commandery was Rt. Eminent Sir Thomas Walker of

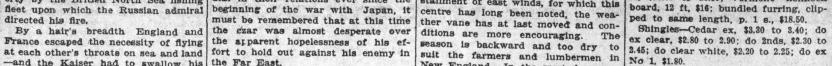
great priory of Canada.

drives of logs would be indefinitely, held up is being gradually dissipated. Advices from Bangor, Me., are that the rains of the week have been quite profuse and general all over that sec-tion of the state in which the large lumbering operations are conducted, and where the logs are now being driven down the brooks and streams to the lakes where they will soon join the main drives to come to the mills. There is a more confident feeling expressed that there is but little danger of many of the logs in this season's drives being left in the woods. The water has been low everywhere, but, barring a few scattering lots, nearly all should reach their destinations in safety with the help of the recent rains. The spring has been backward and the drives will be late accordingly in getting into the booms, but they should get there without loss. The quotations: Rail shipments, spruce lumber .-- 10 and 12 inch dimension, \$22; 9 inch and

been broken, and the fear that the

under dimension, \$20; 10 and 12 inch random lengths, 10 ft and up, \$21.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x7 and 2x7, 10 ft and merchantable board, 5 inch and up,

up, \$18, 18.50; all other random lengths, 9 inches and under 10 ft up, \$19.50; \$17.50 to 18; matched board, \$19.50 to 21; Eastern hemlock board, 12, 14, 16 ft, \$16.00 to 16.50; Vermont hemlock



Lath, spruce-11-2 inch, \$3.25 to 3.45;

section is faring worse than the east. Clapboards-Spruce, 4 ft ex, \$40 to

section of the country touched by the The fish trade is positively dull and mackerel are not plentiful and conhave been landed. They have been

bank, \$7 to 7.50. Smoked herring are

Wash greasy dishes, pots or pans with (30,000 shares) has been listed on the Lever's Dry Soap a powder. It will re-Boston stock exchange and will be re- move the grease with the greatest ease. 36

AT AGADIA.

WOLFVILLE, May 27 .- The first of St. John, provincial grand prior of the the preliminary closing events of the Acadia anniversary for 1905 took place Quite a tendency is on foot among last evening in Alumnae Hall, when French American residents towards Miss Mabel Potter of Canning and buying farms around the vicinity of Miss Laura Rainforth of Berwick Lowell and living out on these in the gave their greduating recitals in plano. summer, says the Lowell Citizen. The hall was artistically decorated

before the attack, and of an attempt

of the name. Cream together one pound of sugar and six ounces of butter. Beat stiff the whites of ten eggs, and mix with them three-fourths of a pound of the for black dresses holds cred to turpenfirst two schooners hoisted spuare sails They were more concerned in trying words and acts which England will not on their foremasts, and the Vesta was to find justification for the damage to compelled to add her topsails to keep the fishing fleet than in sticking to ac forget while he lives. in the running. In that fashion they tual fact; and over this they lost their disappeared to the eastward, and, al-CHINESE THRIFT. case, as they deserved to do, becaus though they reached England 14 days later, the news of the finish of the race there is not the slightest doubt that (New York Sun.) the fishermen were absolutely inno did not reach here until time for the cent. "China would be a poor field for acmorning newspapers of December 30. "There is no doubt that there wer cident insurance companies," said a A break in the Newfoundland cable two strange vessels hovering around man in the tea trade. "The inhabicaused this delay of five days. Someand that they were not Russian ships. tants would be only too glad to get thing other than yachting customs There is even good reason to suspect hurt in order to collect their insurwere different in those days. that the object of their vessels was to It was learned that the Henrietta ance. provoke the Russian fire, so that fish-"Up the river from Hongkong there's had beaten her rivals handsomely. a little settlement of Englishmen. once found for vegetables raised on ell's delightful interpretative Wooding boats should be injured, and an She passed the Needles at 5.45 p. m. on Anglo-Russian war produced. A verthe afternoon of December 24, while the dict for Russia would have been a ver-Just across the river is a graveyard, Fleetwing came along at 2 o'clock the dict to that effect. * * inhabited by a few scrub birds of the snipe family. They are very poor next morning, and the Vesta an hour shooting, but your Briton must have was 13 days and 22 hours. With the all of them was known the fact-never sport of some kind and shooting these birds is the only sport in sight. guessed by the British public till Mr Lowell residents returned for the 'One day, an Englishman let drive Lee spoke too freely-that at the time at a snipe and hit a Chinaman who of the incident we (England) were on had just bobbed out from behind a the verge of a war with Germany the size of a small marble, saturate it caused considerable anxiety and almost tombstone. The charge of shot struck which would sap the strength and rewell with alcohol, then drop unto it six 12 hours' delay to the three boats in the coolie in his wrist, putting his sources of both countries, and that the drops of chloroform; cover it lightly the race. From the time they parted mer months, they never looked for othhand out of business. day after the affair our Channel fleet with a thin piece of cotton batting, company on the first night out, strong er profit, as no markets were near for "Of course, the Chinaman made a put to sea with sealed orders to sink their farming products. roar. The Briton, wanting to do the the German fleet if met, and no orders square thing, offered to pay the dam-A Little Canada expressman were issued at all as to the Russian age. The coolie demanded \$10. The Lowell says that the number of French sleet and snow. The Henrietta laid fleet. Englishman generously made it \$15. families going to their old farms in Why, at that critical moment, when Canada for the summer is now small. "There was never any good hunting all England was howling for venchild's neck to keep it from taking the the Vesta holding to the southward. The reason for this is very obviously in the graveyard after that. Whengeance upon the Russians for shooting group, but if those who are apt to catch On the eighth day the wind rose to ever an Englishman was seen ap- the growing tendency towards buying down English fishermen, should an cold easily will double and cut an old the height of a gale and it was while Pelham and Hudson farms. proaching, a Chinaman hid behind silk handkerchief to fit around the trying to stow the jib, preparatory to English squadron ignore the Russian Quite a number of the Protestant every gravestone. fleet and sally forth under orders to neck, allowing it to come down over heaving the schooner to, that the Fleet-"With marvellous cleverness, they'd churches in the United States are smash the kaiser's ships ? wing lost her men. nanage to get in range just when the adopting the vested choir and other The answer to that question is that and wear one all winter-having two Captain Sapauells, on the Henrietta wise enriching their services by the Briton fired. If one of them had the or more, of course, to change when-ever soiled-they will not have any against loss of his men through the the British admiralty knew about luck to get two or three buckshot in introduction of ritual. This is parthose two prowling vessels masqueradticularly true of the Congregational, cold they get go below the neck. I sweep of a heavy sea by an old salt's was told this by an old friend who had trick. His schooner was running to his system, he would come out, roar, ing as fishing trawlers, each with Unitarian, Methodist and Presbyterian and collect. torpedo ready in its masked tube, knew churches. In the latter denominati perfect faith in it. We tried it in our the eastward under close-reefed fore-of the confused Russian squadron up-"Of course, this drove away the that their object was to draw the fire a proposition is afloat to erect a cath snipe: but the coolies took to catchhome-have also had others try it- sail and jib when the gale was at its ing birds, tying them by the leg to edral. A meeting of the on the innocent real fishing boats and churches was recently held in Boston for the purpose of considering the adwhich worst and with the furled mainsail gravestones and hiding themselves thus provoke war between Russia and whenever caught before would always hauled up six feet above the saddle. holes from which they could rise and give us bronchitis, or cold on lungs, On this perch the two sailors on watch England, and knew that this plot was get shot at the proper moment. The visability of adopting some of the ac-Germany's, with the kaiser himself at have never resulted that way since were lashed, as were the two hands at ceptable features of the Episcopal and Inglishmen had to stop hunting. It wearing the silk. We have had severe the wheel and the two offlers. When the bottom of it. Roman Catholic churches. Another was too expensive. colds in the head, but they went no the gale was at its worst a terrific sea How could war between England meeting will be held later on. Some of the Congregational and Methodist "One of the pleasant and refined and Russia prove so beneficial to Ger washer over the schooner, burying her Chinese tortures is crushing the ankle. almost completely under it. But the many as to inspire the German emchurches in this state already There are coolies in Shanghai who peror to encourage some adventurer to vested choirs. men escaped going overboard. The keep a standing offer to submit to this take these underhand measures to Among deaths of former provincialforesail was ripped out of the holt torture, for the benefit of tourists, at bring it about ? ropes and then the sailing master dea rate of \$5. cided it was time to stop racing and GERMANY COULD SELL MORE "I know of several cases where this St. John; in East Boston, May 22, Mrs. heave to. The Henrietta lay in this offer has been accepted. The coolie er ingredients when you make your fashion from 8 o'clock that evening un-GOODS Mary J. Harris, widow of William H. submitted without a howl and smiled In the first place, Germany, for sevwhen he collected the money." city, May 17, Mrs. Jane McConnologue,

with sixteen shell holes in her, besides Canadian Pacific reports the brightest in the navies of both Japan and Russia, and who has the esteem and con-fidence of famous statesmen all over wounding half a dozen of their crews. wounding half a dozen of their crews. the world. Except that he makes only The Russian fire upon the fishing carefully veiled allusions to the part boats had lasted twenty minutes, from played by the Kaiser, Mr. Jane's ar- rapid fire guns-and then Rojestmagazine gives more than a hint of undamaged, but with much excited the whole plot, as is indicated in the crews. England was aflame with desire for ar with Russia. SECRET EVIDENCE IMPLICATING The czar was heartbroken over the affair. He would make any reparation within reason. Then came the sitting

the Far East.

produce in England and France.

In short, the kaiser had nothing to

lose and much to gain. If it is ob-

jected that the Russian and German

emperors had been growing more cor-

dial in their relations ever since the

On October 24 the whole civilized

world was amazed at the news that

the Russian ships had fired upon Brit-

ish steam trawlers, sinking one after

avoiding, battle with Admiral Togo in owing to the chaos which war would

of the International Commission of Inquiry, at which the real issue was dipmatically evaded. Russia was snubbed for talking about Japanese torpedo ocats in the North Sea, handsomely culcted for firing on the fishing fleet,

and her Baltic Fleet was permitted to sail on as prospective food for the Japar ese fire-eaters.

For once in his life, when international things were doing, the kaiser had kept his mouth shut. His plot had failed, but it had been discovered. It seemed to be with William II. an occasion where "silence is golden." Sup-

oose the wide world-the kaiser's petted audience—should hear about it? Anyone who is loath to believe, with stute diplomatists and other behind he scenes of the Dogger Bank inuiry, that the kaiser richly deserved having his fleet sunk by the English

War.

ast October should review the high lights of his career, beginning about the time of the Spanish-American

CLOSING EVENTS

by Constable Wm. Beal, took desperate chances to fare. While the train thirty miles an hour beland and Dorchester, the hed from the car where he dy of the officer and jumptrain. Since then no trace been found, and it is not hat extent he suffered for

o is a sailor on one of the g at Pt. du Chene, was or trial at Shediac vesterarge of theft, and was be Dorchester by Constable trial.

hat last year a chain and articles were stolen from a captain at the Point, and owner of the chain identipossession of the sailor. of the sailor where he got informed that he had purom Smith. Upon this innith was arrested, and at ry examination at Shediac was sent to a higher

RT, May 27.—Preparations ade by the Millerton Tan-Company, who have a Aortimore, near here, that for several years, to rens on a large scale as machinery can be put into e. The works will employ en, and call for about sand cords of hemlock bark It is proposed to run the at least three years. o available houses to rent ourt and very few in Mor-

P., daughter of Andrew today for Sheffleld. Sunhere for several weeks she er sister, Mrs. Woodville her way she will attend Allison closing exercises at

l Wathen, teacher at Lake it Co., is visiting her parand Mrs. L. P. Wathen,

enslev Stavert, who receivfrom the Presbyterian Harcourt, Millbranch and recently, has accepted, le here about June 1st. rector rge L. Freebern, epted the rectorship of Kings Co., where he will luties on July 1st. No sucoken of here yet. erial Coal Company e mining coal regularly over twenty men em-

dian Coal Company, that a year ago operated near ill hold a meeting next cide whether or not to re-



al dealer or us. Freight peid. D. LIMITED nines. St. John. and Falls, N. B.; Chas. P. Carmel, N. B.: Rober : A. H. Bourque, Rosairs-

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sifted flour. Stir all the ingredients to-gether thoroughly, flavor with bitter almond, and bake in small tins. Cover with a frosting flavored with vanilla. Fruit-Punch-Stone one quart of it. Of course, these colors must not be cherries, being very careful to lose none rinsed in bluing-water, as it will change of the juice. Put the cherries and juice their tone. When once an object has with three pints of strawberries, mash been blued, that blue tint cannot be reall to a pulp, and pour over them three moved except by boiling, which would quarts of water and the juice of three probably ruin the garment. "Shep-lemons. Let them stand for a couple of herd's plaid," that fine black-andhours, strain, and put into the liquid white-checked print, will retain its one and one-half to two pounds of fresh look until worn out if dipped in granulated sugar. It is impossible to the boilerful of hot suds just before be more accurate, because of the un- washing.

WOMAN'S REALM.

come amics.

glue-water is recommended instead of

and cooled, is especially nice for color-

Sometimes when a muslin becomes

thort time, then iron on the wrong side,

and edges on the right side. Before

beginning to iron see that the flat-irons

time you take one off the range, a soft

edges, an iron-stand on which to rest

the iron when you find it necessary to

move the goods, and a bowlful of cold

water and a piece of white cotton with

which to moisten any places that may

become too dry to permit of being iron-

If the circular flounces are ironed ac-

cording to the straight threads of the

material they will keep their shape and

not sag; also, gored breadths should be

treated in the same manner. White

pique skirts can be kept from shrink-

ing in the same way. Use a tape-

measure, and as you iron pull the skirt

to its required length, and you will be

surprised to see that it will retain its

All summer dresses are better ironed

on the wrong side, and are less apt to

"hang" until old age.

milk. Stir until smooth. If the chicken portion of one tablespoonful to each broth is used it should be thickened in paiiful of water, is used in rinsing

the same proportion. To each cupful of after the dress is washed. The same

the sauce or broth allow one teaspoon- may be said of black satin underskirts.

altogether over the fire and let them Starch made deep indigo by the use

get smoking-hot. Add salt to taste and of bluing should be used for navy

the juice of half a lemon. Turn into prints or linens, while water in which

the little ramekins, and serve as they bran has been boiled, when strained

re, or brown lightly in the oven. Asparagus Salad-Boil asparagus un-ed lawns and dimities, giving them a

from this at the end of fifteen minutes, limp, but not soiled, it may be freshen-

and put on ice until chilled through. ed without washing by sprinkling with

and put on its unit the set of it on each gum-arabic water, then ironing. After

plate, with one spoonful of mayonnaise starching, turn the dress wrong side

or vinaigrette dressing by it, and set a out, dry in a shady place as rapidly as

plate thus filled in front of each possible, sprinkle, roll in a towel for a

Fish Salad-For this delicious dish finishing by pressing the rough seams

about four inches square. Lay each of are perfectly clean. Have a news-

these on two or three selected lettuce-leaves, arrange on the fish three or time wout take one with the iron every

four very thin slices of oucumber, and cloth with which to wipe it around the

Stir

ed smoothly.

three cupfuls of the cooked rice. Stir starch for black dresses.

til tender, then drain it, and pour cold clear, new appearance.

ween the fingers. Do not stir the rice chopper.

with a spoon, but shake the pot occa-

sionally; if the rice seems inclined to

stick, loosen it from the bottom with

a fork. When done, turn off the water.

and let the rice dry off in the pot, as

white sauce, made by cooking together

one tablespoonful of flour and two ta-

ful of curry-powder and add one cup-

ful of the sauce thus made to every

are, or brown lightly in the oven.

guest.

water upon it to blanch it. Take it

buy halibut or some other firm white

fish; boil, then cut into neat pieces

put over all at the last minute a heap-

ing teaspoonful of mayonnaise dress-

Cherry Surprise-Stone two quarts of

ripe, well-flavored cherries, and chop

them to a pulp. Crack the stones of

about a dozen of the cherries, extract.

the kernels, mince them very fine, and

put them with the pulp. Add to them

one pint of water, two cupfuls of sug-

ar, the juice of two lemons and the un-

beaten whites of six eggs. Beat all to-

gether, then put into the freezer, and

freeze. Garnish each portion with large

Strawberry Ice-Crush enough straw-

berries to get one pint of the fuice, and

until dissolved, then put in two cupfuls

of cold water and the juice of a large

lemon. Strain through a very fine

add to it two cupfuls of sugar.

infrozen cherries.

certainty as to how tart the fruit may be. Stir until the sugar is dissolved, A COUPLE OF SIMPLE REMEDIES. put in a cold place, and when needed Here is a sure cure for colds of any pour upon a great block of ice in a kind. It has been tested repeatedly, pour upon a great block of new in a stand it has been tested repeatedly, new inorming, and the vesta an hour "Such a verdict the commissioners punch bowl. Throw a good handful of and has never failed, and as I used to and a half later. The Henrietta's time shirked—wisely, perhaps. To most or ripe capped berries and of perfect catch cold, which resulted in a bad atcherries into the punch just before serv- tack of bronchitis, I can speak from arrival of the Fleetwing came the news experience. In cases of pneumonia it of the only catastrophe of the voyage, ing. If you wish you can add one cupwill not fail to cure if taken in time. the loss of six men off her bowsprit on ful of pineapple cut in dice

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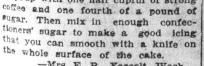
one and one-half oupfuls of flour with hold to the mouth, and inhale the westerly winds followed them for sevone teaspoonful of cream of tartar fumes, inflating the lungs well. It will en days, accompanied by rain and one-half teaspoonful of soda sifted. expand every lung cell. Add last one-half cupful of boiling It is called an old woman's remedy her course along the regular steamship milk, into which has been melted one to put a piece of silk cord around a line, the Fleetwing going to the north, teaspoonful of butter, a little salt and

lemon. Filling-One fourth of a cupful of butter creamed and one heaping cupful of confectioners' sugar, two teaspoon fuls of strong coffee, two teaspoonfuls the chest, wearing it next the skin, of cocoa, one teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat together, and spread.

No. 2. Yolks of four eggs mixed with three fourths of a cupful of granulated sugar, three fourths of a cup of flour, one teaspoonful of baking-powder, one teaspoonful of coffee extract, the stiffly beaten whites of four eggs. Bake in two layers. When cold, put togther with whipped cream (sweetened) flavored with coffee extract. Put cream on top, too.

No. 3. With one half pound of sugar, one half pound of flour mixed with cornstarch, five eggs (beaten) and the grated rind of a lemon prepare a layercake. It is better to bake the whole cake in a deep mold, then when cold cut it in three layers. Pour over the

lows: Put in a saucepan the yolks of three eggs, one half teaspoonful of good corn-starch and three tablespoonfuls of sugar. Mix well. Then stir in one half cupful of very strong coffee made the French way. Stir up over the until it thickens, but don't let it boil. Then mix in one fourth of a pound of fresh butter (not salted, if possible), and beat with an egg-beater until it thickens. Over the top put a thin coat of jelly. Cover the whole cake with icing made as follows: Make a syrup with one half cupful of strong



-Mrs. E. R., Yascolt, Wash. No. 4. One half cupful of butter, three eggs,

one cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful tespoonfuls of baking-powder, one same amount of bread.

Make a ball of cotton batting about the eighth day of the run. That gale MOCHA CAKE.

Mocha Cake-Two eggs beaten light. one cupful of sugar beaten gradually,

E. R.

and although having colds,

M. E. C. further. A METHOD FOR MAKING TENDER

Do not put any lard in your bread. If you want tender bread, scald a little corn-meal and put with your othsponge. If you prefer spongy bread, til 4 o'clock the next morning. Then scald a little flour instead. Use liquid the gale dropped down to a dead calm, first two layers a cream made as folwhen you put it in to bake, and again same time was 280 knots. With the ex- conflict.

> and take it out of, a hot oven. Above made the entire passage on one tack. strength, and of France's rapidly growall, never let it bake slowly at the last. Her skipper, who is still hale and If the oven gets too hot, put a piece of brown paper over the bread and set a hearty at 83 years of age, is of the

CRUST.

panful of water in the oven. Cool your bread in the open air. A little wind for a few minutes helps it. Do not wrap it in cloths. When it is per- rigged Valhalla will beat everything in fectly cold put it in your bread-box (I the race. "When she gets her studprefer a wooden box), and set a cupful ding sails out and that big spinnaker of salt (open) in the box. This keeps of hers,' he declared the other day, the bread from getting dry. Sometimes of hers, he declared the boy, "you the flour is to blame for the condition with the enthusiasm of a boy, "you of the bread, and the wheat is to blame couldn't put your hand between the

for the condition of the flour, It is sails. But if it blows from the east-hard to make even passable bread out ward then the Atlantic is my choice of poor flour, yet I think it can be im-proved by an increased amount of poof vanilla, two cupfuls of flour, two tatoes, sait and sugar used to the while the race is on the square riggers won't stand a ghost of a show."

eral reasons has long wished to see hop yeast in your sponge, and add a and for four or five hours the yacht England and France renew their old little more yeast when you mix your made no headway. It was on this day feud. If England, Japan's ally, should bread. Plenty of yeast is good for the she made her shortest run, 113 knots in attack Russia, France, Russia's ally, crust. Sprinkle your bread with water the 24 hours. Her best run for the could not escape being drawn into the Germany is extremely before it is done. Put your bread in, ception of the time she was hove-to she jealous of England's commercial

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Mysterious voices are saving things to the telegraph operators at the Barre

Washington, May 21, Mrs. B. H. Web ster, formerly of Fredericton; in this (Ct.) railroad station. One is describ-ed as a sweet feminine voice and it says such things to the young men as, N. S.; in Mattapan, Dorchester, May "Will you meet me at the church corner?" The voices appear to come cut 23, Mrs. Clarinda Purdy Atkinsor widow of Capt. Isaac C. Atkinson, aged of the metallic box relay in the office. 82 years, native of Westmorland Co., Experts have hunted vainly for a cross in the wires, and General Superintend-McLellan, aged 55 years, formerly of ent F. W. Stanyan says he never was so puzzled in his 20 years' experience.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Dought Bears the Signature of Cherty, Thitching

several look for localities in these ary numbers 22 this year, and four of places, to purchase farms on which to these will take diplomas in music. live for the summer. Miss Potter's selections were from The ordinary summer exodus to the the standard composers, a beautiful

evangelica

farms out in Canada has now been sonata from Beethoven, a valse and almost iffset by this new movement, prelude from Chopin, and a minor which seems an improvement in more strain from Arensky, finishing with a ways than one. First, the expense of lively movement from Schumann. going out to such a nearby farm for These were all given-with much taste the summer is but a fraction of going and delicacy of expression.

out to Canada and back, which is Miss Rainsforth's selections were of certainly a consideration. Secondly, a lighter order, being all from modern on a farm situated quite near a city composers, the wierd Dance of the of Lowell's size a ready market is at Gnomes, by Whelpley, and MacDowsaid farm, which is another consider- land Sketches, finishing with On the ation, should the temporary farmer Mountains, from the famous Norwegwish to make something out of his ian composer, Grieg. The melodies in summer sojourn besides tasting the these recent scores are delightful, re-pleasures of country life. Many of calling the bewitching Scotch and Irish the Canadian "terres" to which the airs which so thrill the hearer.

In all that constitutes true excellence summer months were situated in out- and manual proficiency the playing of of-the-way parishes, and though the these young ladies deserves the highowners made quite enough on them est commendation, and they received for their support during these sum- the warm congratulation of their numerous friends at the close of the recital.

> LAWRENCE, Mass., May 26 .- Matty Baldwin of Charlestown won the de ision over Jimmy Burke of this city in a 12 round bout tonight before the West End Athletic Club.

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McLellan, aged 55 years, formerly of Truro, N. S.; in this city, Clarence E. By its cleansing, soothing, healing action its allays inflammation and irriville, N. S.; in this city, May 20, Baker Pratt, formerly of Stewlacke, N. S. tation, heals the raw, sore flesh, and leaves the skin soft, smooth and nat-Phere is no special change to note as ural.

to the spauce lumber markets, so far as the demand and prices are concern-Wherever there is itching of the skin or a sore that will not heal Dr. Chase's as the demand and prices are concern-ed. The call is still very active, and the mills are rushed with orders, with gaitestine to slow to meet urgent de-mands. Prices are stilly maintenand with ease, and no decline is to be look-ed for under existing conditions. The long drought in Maine, however, has