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THE CONSTITUTION-THE UNION-AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS.

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the intention of becoming an artist.

Wedding Customs.

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Bay Rum.

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ers," the change in the original de-

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WE CANNOT OUTRUN THE

PAST.

MATTINIA MEADER SHITH.

We mought we had outrun the past

it's swift revolving wheels. Had further much that now we had Each new born hour reveals

some things we left far in the rear, we see when looking back. Swift footed in the rare has come The closest to our track.

The source ind away from view We thought not to recall; Furt fullares too whose train of ills

We toil unit ousi and heat, and to new grief they join the nsetves To make the wos complete.

Arain, things lost, in noon-time's glare We now love not to creet. A mult er slove, the prayers we learned While knowing at her bet.

Our childisk species, our student years, The wave gand the range The tysting days. The weaking morn, The olden belts that swing.

Again rene = that yews not we were standing nan t in hand Within that chances now.

So Heart, we'll ne'or cutrun the past, Outlive its years we may.

if when alone its grief or joy is nearest us alway.

And ring their chimes as if they could

till their bitter gal

Return to us when wearled out

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1893.

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NEWS IN ERIEF.

-Terrapin cost \$96 a dozen.

sign, the tragic death of Seymour, -An acre grows 500 mulberry trees, the hasty appointment and dismissal -Nero kicked his wife, Porten to of Buss, have been graphically de-

feath. -Richarl II. is supposed to have ens. The work, which had started

dependent, for the most part, on ilbeen stabbed to death. lustration, and had gained success on -Lope de Vera was twice murilet

its letter-press, was now in a perilous and both times happily. state. Its originator dead by his own - The in itation ambor is just as good

hand, and his successor declared in. as the real, capable, the need of an illustrator -Thisteen hens in Niles, Mich., laid was soon noised abroad among the 1159 eggs in 1891.

artistic fraternity, and two competi--Philadelphia has 130,694 pupils in her public schools.

Browne and William Makepeace - In battle only one ball out of Thackeray. Thackeray, as we know eighty-five takes eff.ct.

-The En voror of China orders 2000 rairs of b o's at a time.

With a few sketches he called upon -The E.itish Museum contains the Dickens, who told him that the choice firs: envelope ever made. had fallen upon Browne. Leaving

-New York Citys has fewer alleys than any other city in the world.

-The Egyptians kneaded their bread in a wooden bowl with the'r feet.

-Bavanas are gradually becoming a popular fruit in England.

-The great squeduct which supplied Carthage with water was seventy miles long.

-Gunters chain used in measuring land, was invented by Edmund Guiter in 1606.

-The Minot Ledge lighthouse is of granite, height 88 feet, the lower 40 being solid.

-There was a mediaeval association of engineers called the "Brethren of the Bridge.'

-A live cottonwood tree with patriled roots is growing near Atch.son, Kan.,

By

-Tame sheep were brought to Hispaniols by Columbus on his second voyage, in 14/2.

-Finland has just been celebrating the 250th anniversary of the establishmeet of printing in that country.

-The Bombay Sprosis of Bombay, India, belongs to the Federation o Womens' Clubs,

--- A Paris sculptor says that the day will come when women will be ashamed of too small hands.

-Queen Elizabeth is said to have had 3004 dresses to her wardrobe at the time of her death.

-Tae first woman lawyer ever sworn In as a member of the bar, in Tennessee, is Mrs. Martha D. Strick'and.

-The St. Gothard tunnel is nine and one-fourth m.les long; begun, 1870; opened, 1881.

-According to Corvigant, the normal pulse rate of Napoleon Bonaparte was unter forty beats in the minute.

-Miss Virginia Fair, daughter of the

Great pressure had been brought to bear upon Her Majesty to induce to go no further, and to retrace the revolu-tionary steps she had already taken. Once upon a time the King of the While her troops stood drawn up be-Dragons, who had till then lived as a bachelor, took it into his head to ge fore the palace, waiting for the final word of command, the Queen hes-His bride was married. The conference in the bine Dragonette, just 16 years old, lovely room lasted a long time, while the re-sult trembled in the balance. She enough, in very sooth, to become the sult trembled in the balance. She wile of a king. Great were the rejouc-could not be induced to give up her ings on the occa-ion. The fishes, both

unlawful project but finally consented, great and small, came to pay their rewith bitter relustance, to a temporary spects and to offer gifts to the newly postponement of the premeditated feasting and merriment.

where were assembled the Hui

members of the Legislature, lhe Cabinet, the G vernor of Oaku, the young ascended the dats and spoke substan- husband : tially as follows:

HAWAIPS OUEEN DETERONED

they would be taken into custody,

even if they suffered no bodily harm.

CORY OF THE BEVOLUTION AT HONOLULU.

itated.

The following account of the revo-lation is from "The Hawalian Gazette" f Tuesday, January 17: "Saturday diversion, January 14, between 1 and 2 o'clock, the community was startled by the information that a coup d'etat progress, and that the Queen was indeavoring to force her cabinet to sign a new Constitution, which she then proposed to promulgate immedistely to the people. The inform-ation was at first disbelieved by some int it was speedily confirmed. The political changes of the last few days, the renewed vote of want of confidence. the secret attempt made by the Queen to secure the overthrow of her Ministers, and her secret interviews with repard to a new Constitution had been f It by some to give a hint as to what was to be look ed for in the future, and

many shared in forebodings. On Saturday morning rumor was basy, and it was freely stated that a new Constitution was to be promulgated in the afternoon. At a meeting of business men, held in the room of the Chamber of Commerce, reference was made to this possibility, but still it was blood. not generally believed until in the siternoon the unexpected happened. and doubt was transformed into certold one of the members of the Cabinet (who was then in a private station)

wedded pair, and for some days all was "The Queen was an exceedingly an-But, alas! even Dragons have their gry woman when at 4 P. M. on Satur-day she returned to the throne-room, young Dragon queen fell ill. The doc-should be remembered that the appli-Kalsiana, with most of the native that was known to them, but all to no surfaces always draws out their juices,

WHY A CERTAIN SEA FISH IS

ALL OF A JELLY.

and a second and a s

so often come before him for settle-ment. It is so faulty that I think a new one should be granted. I have prepared one, in which the rights of all have been regarded—a Constitu-tion suited to the wishes of the people. I was ready and expected to proclaim the new Constitution to-day, as a proper occasion for it, and thus satisfy the wishes of my dear people. But the wishes of my dear people. But Here her voice choked with sobs and she ditions of temperature; any torn or with regret I say I have met with ob- could say no more.

stacles that prevent it. Return to your homes peaceably and quietly and continue to look toward me and 1 will look toward you. Keep me ever in your love. I an obliged to postpone the granting of the Con-titution for a for day. I want you to be a state of the sent for his trasty servant, the difficult job, but what 1 want you to the me t is properly cleanased, put it to postpone the granting of the Constitution for a few days. I must confer with my Cabinet; and when, after and persuade a live Monkey to come contain it, and place it in a very hot you return home, you may see it, re- here with you. In order to make the oven, or before the fire to brown. As ceive it graciously. You have my love, Monkey willing to come you can tell soon as the su-face is brown, season the and with sorrow I now dismiss you. "Mr. White replied, thanking the in Dragonland than away where he cooking it. In a hot oven fifteen Queen and assuring her of the love of lives But what I really want him for minutes to a p und is the time usually the people and that they would wait is to cut out his liver and use it as mediallowed; it gives the meat a fine flavor patiently until their wishes should be fulfilled. The Queen responded with thanks and 1 ft the throne-room. Mr. So the Jelly-Fish went off on his The neat may be basted with butter or

tainty. Three days before the coup default and addressed the place where the basthe default was at empted a gentleman, who that a blow was to be struck, and that The crowd then gave

Family L ving on \$50 A For," Etc. [Copyrighted 1892.] PART L tors dosed her with every medicine cation of salt or water to their cut purpose. At last they shook their and their exposure to a moderate or

inet, the G vernor of Oaku, the young Princess, Chief Justice Judd and Jus-ing more to be done. The illnessmust drying their natural moleture; the more tice Bickerton, the staff, the ladies of take its course, and she would probably rapidly a piece of fresh meat can be the court, the Kahili bearers, etc. She die. But the sick queen said to her cooked the more of its natural juice Princes, Nobles and Representatives: Instant is a live Monkey's its fibres; salt baidens them, and at the me. Only fetch me a live Monkey's its fibres; salt baidens them, and at the

I have listened to thousands of the votces of my people that have come to me, and I am prepared to grant their request. The present Constitution is dear? Why, you forget that we Drage smoking simply expels the jnices by full of defects, as the Chief Justice will testify, as questions regarding it have far away from here, among the forest less destruction of its nutritive properso often come before him for settle- trees on land. A Monkey's liver ! Why, ties than occurs from the process of

FRESH MEATS.

Exposition. Author of "Nation I

American Cookery," "Practi-

cal American Contery an

Household Monagement,

Well, of course, the Dragon King did and the surface of the meat wiped with him how much nicer everything is here meat with salt and pepper, and finish

Kaunamano then began in a lond voice strange errand. In those days he was drippings while it is being cooked, bet opposed the wishes of Her Majesty, and the land as well as to swim in the wat r. water never can heat to the temperature declared that he thirsted for their It did not take him many hours to of the surface of the meat, and conseswim across to the country where the quently, wherever it comes in contact A few minutes later the Queen went out upon the upper balcony of the pal-just happened to be a fine Monkey brown outer surface as to perait the ace and addressed the crowd. She skipping about among the 11a ches of juice to escape. Any steam in the oven h is the same tendency to withdraw the

enjoys the confidence of the Queen to give them the Constitution which said: "Mr. Monkey, I have come to When gravy is desired, place the she had promited, but she would take | tell you of a country far more beauti. meat after it is done on a bot dish, and the earliest opportunity of procuring ful than this. It lies beyond the waves, make the gravy as follows: Set the Disgonland. There is stripping-pan over the fire, first pourpleasant weather there all the yest ing out all but about two tables confuls of the dringings; next, stir to the ed to the steps of the palace and began | fruit on the trees, and there are none 1 an a heating tables; contal of flour, an address. He told the crowd that of those mischievons creatures called and stir it until it is brown; then graduthe Queen and Cabinet had betrayed Men. If you will come with me I will ally stir in about a pint of aken. Saturday morning one of the them and that, instead of going home take you there. Just get on my water; stir the gravy until it boils, season it palatably, and then serve it

REEFSTEAK AND FRIED ONIONS. Have ready over the fire a fryingkettle partly full of fat; peel and slice By Miss Juliet Corson, Director of the Cooking six white on:ons, and throw each one as School Exhibit at the World's Columbian it is prepared anto the hot fat, and fry it golden brown; take up each onion before frying snother, putting the fried onions into a colunder set in a plate on the back of the stove; con-tinue to fry the onions until all are fried onions on it and serve it hot. It is always better to buy a thick steak,

even if it is cut in two pieces, for meat in a large thin slice.

BEEFSTEAK AND ONIONS. Choose large white onions, and peel and slice a dozen while the steak is arm .- Beacon. cooking. A round sirloin, or porter-house steak, with very little bone may be used, in weight about two pounds, and flavor it will retain. The addition of a little vinegar to tough meat softens and let it get so hot that a bit of butter dropped into it will sizz as soon as it touches the pan; then put the steak into the pan and quick y brown the under side; turn it over, season it with salt and pepper, put the onions around it so that they touch the pan, an i turn over the pan a dish or a cover that just fits it. Let the steak and onions cook until they are brown, and then serve them hot, both on the same dish.

BEEFSTEAK PUDDING. half a pound of suet, chop it fine, and place? mix it with a scant pound of flour, a teaspoonful of salt, half a saltspoonful of pepper, and enough cold water to form a dough stiff enough to roll out (about three-quarters of an inch thick; ent two pounds of round steak in inch pieces and season it with pepper and salt; thickly butter a two-quart earthen bowl, lay the suct crust in the bowl, gently pressing it against the sides, and leaving the crust hanging over the sides of the bowl; put in the beef and a gill of cold water; draw the crust up over the meat, wetting the edges to escape while the pudding is being cookd; care must be taken to close the crast securely, for the excellence of the pudding depends upon retaining the gravy; when the crust is perfectly closed over the ment wet a cloth in hot water, dust it with flour, lay it over the top of the pudding, lift the bowl, esther the edges of the cloth under the bott in of the bowl and tie them with a ard, so that the water can not penetrate while the pudding is being boiled: have ready over the fire a large pot of steadily for three hours; thea remove Enterprise. the cloth, turn the padding from the bowl upon a hot platter, without break-

ing the crust, and serve it hot; as it is maid? with a portion of the judding. FOT BOAST OF BEFF. Slice quarter of a pound of salt pork

FUN. Mary (practical)-A beautiful ring, my dear; what did you give for it? Eleanor (poetical)-Myself .- Life. Miss X .- That Italian Count seems scribed by Forster in his life of Dickto lead a rather monotonou life. Mrs. Y .- Yes; I notice he never has

any change .- Life. done. Meantime put between the basic (retired auctioneer)-"Sold."-Chicago Tribune.

She-Sir, what do you mean by put- tors sent in their designs. Hablot separate cooking, than to have the ding your arm around my waist? He-Do you object?

She-Mr. Arthur Gordon, I'll give from his own lips, had at this time you just five hours to remove your

Countryman-Can I sell you a wagon load of ap les this morning? Progrietor (in astonishment)-No. sir. This is a cider factory. (Sharply to clerk) Jacobs, show this man out. -Chicago Tribune.

widow is very deceiving. Friend-How so?

dear.

Chicago Girl-Oh, auntie, we've just close them, so that the gravy can not sport, I tell you. Boston girl-Yes, indeed; I fully coincide with Belinda. the bovine optic three times in succes-

cut, a rich gravy will flow from it, | She-I am going after 19-cent rib- 'uture home-stores for herself.

Furnival's Inn. Thackeray made his way to Newman street to acquaint his rival with his success, and to offer him the earliest congratulations. Together these young men immediately Dudely-I think the term grass repaired to a neighboring public house, where a banquet, consisting of

Remove all pieces of membrane from his pumpkins would go ter de bad

I have been so frightened." pagne supper)-" Portant bisnish, m'

> the world, a new charter had entered what may be called the realm of his toric fiction .- Century.

been out shooting at the target. Great although the diversion is somewhat sion .- Kearney Enterprise.

actually boiling water, put in the towl from the lodge, and that you were containing the pudding and boil it thoroughly soaked .- Kearney (Neb.)

sausages and bottled stout, was held Dudely-Because they are not green for the better satisfying of their apat all. One of them says she is going petites, and to do greater honor to the occasion. The feast finished, the good wishes pledged, and Thackeray Sam Johnsing-Huh, did you heat de parson say dat whoebber had stole gone, Browne started off to communicate the news and to get the as-

sistance of his quondam fellow-appentice, Robert Young, who was then Jim Webster-Heah! heah! ain't i boarding in Chester place. Bidding glad I didn't steal nuffin but cabbages. him bring his laten key. Browne "Oh, Edward, why are you so late? hurried him back to Newman street, and throughout that night the two Edward (who has "taken in" cham- worked upon the plates, Brown etching while Young bit them in.

morning the first was finished, and in "Wouldn't it keep till to-morrow?" Sam Weller a creation was given to "No love; not after corksh drawn." -Life.

In all civilized countries the bride contributes her share of the household goods. Here they follow the ardnous. I succeeded in perforating cosy German custom, although not entirely, for whereas the "Fraulein"

begins to have table-cloths, napery, and sheets made up for her future Close Call-May-Charlie, you must wedding long before any bridegroom be careful and not expose yourself. makes his appearance, and in fact You were out in all that rain last night. while she is at her school-books, the Charlie-No, I wasn't. What made American girl's purchases of houseyou think so? May-Why, papa came linen are the first indication that the home and said he met you coming wedding is near at hand. There is a great deal of pride and considerable money to be expended in

these dainty preparations, and the He-Where are you going, my pretty poorest girl in that country much prefers to furnish this part of her

which is to be served on each plate bon, 29-cent stockings, 59-cent cash- In France, however, the expectant fate Senator Fair, is very young, very mere, 49-cent silks, 59-cent velvet, 69- husband begins to pay his lady-love's | musical and a great hi -

to sue me for \$10,000.

the persons of the ministers would be In anticipation that the secured. present Cabinet would not make any censtance to a revolutionary blow, the precaution of arresting them was not Ministers received positive information that a blow was to be struck that afternoon. He immediately proceeded to consult two prominent citizens on the course to be taken. Atter a conference the gentlemen referred to advised the Cabinet to refuse to sign the Constitution and to decline to resign their resignation should be demanded. The prorogation of the L gislature was the last chapter in the story of t e morning. It went off tamely and quietly enough, but those who were equainted with the real situation felt that the Government and Nation were

sleeping on the crest of a volcano. in the afternoon immediately after the the emergency. A committee of public House had been prorogued, Hui Kalsising marched over to the palace and presented a new Constitution to the Oncen with a petition that the same be promulgated to the people as the fundamental law of the land. The matter persed.

of the new Constitution and petition had been prearranged, and it is stated that its promulgation had been promised two weeks previously, and a membeen actively working up the move-ment. A large crowd of Hawaiians had gathered around the palaco gates and the grounds near a flight of steps, ward and elswhere in the neighborhood. The Queen retired to the blue room. She was seated at a table, still dressed in the magnificent morning costnme, with a sparkling coronet of diamonds. She at once presented to them a draft of the new Constitution, demanded their signatures, and declare her intention to promulgate the same at once. Attorney General Peterson and Minister of the Interior Colburn decidedly refused to do so, and Ministers Cornwell and Parker, though more hesitatgiv, joine I their colleagues in their refusal. All the Cabinet now advised and even strongly urged Her Majesty not to violate the law, but she was not to be dissuaded from her revolutionary course. Bringing her clinched band down upon the table Queen Liliuokal ni said:

"Gentlemen, I do not wish to hear sistance at once she would go out on cited crowd there assembled that she from her. The Ministers remembered the the unlucky representatives that fell nte the hands of the mob. They knew what this threat meant, and before it could be put into execution they fied sent word about town asking the cit-Queen

The leading citizens of every politcomplexion burried together at W. O. Smith's office, and while their numbers were every instant au mented by fresh accessions, held a hurried consultation as to the course to be parsned. There was but one mind imong those gathered together; tradeswere of one opinion Unanimity of sentiment reigned such as has not been witnessed here for years, and it was agreed without a dissenting voice that t was the duty of every citizen, without distinction of party, to support the law and liberties of the people and to resist the revolutionary encroachments The Ministers now visite 1 the palace glasses, and even on jewelry. again, not without apprehension that

three cheers. "Representative White then proceed. round, there is always plenty of ripe penceably they should go to the palace and kill and bury her. Attempts were The Monkey thought it would be fun These Monkey thought it would be fun made to stop him which he resisted, saying he would never close his month the Jelly-Fish's back, and off they reasting of any meat. until a new Constitution was granted. started across the water. But when Finally he yielded to the expostulations they had gone about half-way he began Use for this dish cold roa t beef and a stranger.

dience dispersed. revolution through had for the moment not disperse, but continued to discuss wife, the Queen, who is sick."

had been animated by one heart and one soul from the beginning, dis-it so happens that I left my liver hang and then serve them hot. ing to a branch of that big chestnut

front of J. A. Hopper's house. About fanciful young Dragon Queen. sunset they moved to the grounds of J. they camped over night. "A political meeting was held last tree, in less than no time. Then he mann, Marshal Wilson, R. W. Wilcox, E. C. Macfarlane and Antone Resa had better go back and tell your maswere present. The editor of the Bul-

etim Daniel Logan, was sent for. "Friends of the Queen assert that home before dark." her actions of Saturday are due to advice furnished by Kahunas. The mem-

any more advice. I intend to promul-gate this Constitution, and do it now." Sunday morning. The Queen called body!" So the officers seized him and Proceeding, she told the Cabinet in the Hawaiian pastors who were pres- beat him as the King had commanded.

riot at the courthouse, and the fate of the promulgation of the Constitution. lain for the Chicago News. 'The new instrument which the revolutionists wish to proclaim is really the old Constitution, which gave so much power to the sovereign. One of murder Ministers Parker and Colburn,

because they did not support the rev-olutionary scheme." The commissioners from the Provis- gravevard, the first grave in which it at once. ional Government this morning re- was dug by Mrs. Shelby's husband ceived an invitation from the San Fran- The lady was born in Ireland, and cisco Chamber of Commerce to meet married there, but came to the United and the Chamber of Commerce will Hawaii.

A mania for monograms now per-

vades London. They figure everyf the Queen. Messages to this effect where-on window curtains, portieres, o ere at once dispatched to the Cabinet. carriage rugs, furniture, and drinking

FRIED BEEF AND POTATOES.

of Colonel Boyd and others, threw up to fear that perhaps there might be mashed potatoes. Cut the beef in the meat will cook slowly; about half got out the front way before the blow others, the number varying from four his hands and declared that he was 'pan' some hidden danger. It seemed so odd rather thin stices, and see that the for the pre-ent. After this the an- to be fetched suddenly in that way by potatoes are free from lumps and highly So he said to the Jellyreasoned; have ready over the fire a Turn the meat occasionally, and cook "News was brought to the citizens Fish: "What make you think of com- trying-kettle half full of fat heating, down town that the attempt to carry a ing for me?" The Jelly-Fish answered: and some cracker or bread crambs and "My Master, the King of Dragons heaten egg; first put the slices into a water in the pot to prevent burnfailed. However, appreciating the fact wants you in order to cut out your frying-jan containing a little hot but-that the had only just begun, they did liver, and give it as a medicine to his ter, and fry them slightly; then spread

"Oh! that's your little game is it?" the slices, roll them in the crumbs, and the gravy, and it is palatable, then safety was formed, to which further consideration of the situation was dele-gated, after which the meeting, which is the situation was dele-safety was formed, to which further consideration of the situation was dele-thoughts to himself and only said: when they are done take them up with "Nothing could please me better than a skimmer, lay them for a moment on EEEE A LA DAUDE

MEAT AND POTATO FIE.

Persed. "About 5 o'clock in the afternoon the United States ship Boeton landed about 300 men. Each man had two belts of cartridges around his waist and the weighs a good deal. So I generally season it highly with sait and pepter, take it out and pisy about without it and put it into a buttered carthen ber from Labaina, William White, had been actively working up the move-ment. A large crowd of Hawaianshad General of the United States, where a halt was made. The marines were de- under the circumstances. For, silly over the mest. While chopping the tached and sent to the American Lega- creature that he was, he did not see meat and frying the onion stew any and natives were also gathered in large tion, in Mahana ave., while the sailors , that the Monkey was teiling a story in bones from the me t in a cupful of cold meat. Let it come slowly to a boil, groups in the Government building morehed out along Merchant st., with order to avoid getting killed and hav- gravy, or use water if no gravy is on two Gatling guns, and made a halt in ing his liver used as medicine for the hand, and then strain it over the meat and oniou; cover the meat at inch When they reached the shore of thick with cold mashed polatoes, smooth B. Atherton, and, after a stay of several Monkeyland again the monkey bound. the top, brush it over with beaten egg, hours, returned to Arion Hall, where ed off the Jelly-Fish's back and up into and bake the pie for half an hour in a

the topmost branch of the chestnat moderate oven.

night at the Government Building, at which, besides the Cabinet, Paul Neu-Perhaps somebody has taken it away. Perhaps somebody has taken it away. corned beef and any kind of cold ponl-But I will look for it. You meantime, try chopped fine. To one put of each had better go back and tell your mas- add the raw yelks of two eggs, one ter what has happened. He might be tables; conful of butter, one quart of anxious about you if you did not get potatoes peeled and mashed, one onton So the Jelly-Fish started off a second preled and grated, and enough hot water or gravy of any kind to moisten time, and when he got home he told the bach; season it palatably with sait bers of the Hui Kalaiaina were violent- the Dragon King everything just as it salt and cayenne, stir in palatably with ly angry when they learned that the had happened. But the King flew into two eggs beaten to a stiff froth, and had weakened and would not a passion with him for his stapidity then put the hash into a buttered Queen had weakened and would not give them the new Constitution. They were an abject-looking lot as they marched in King st. The revolutionist nard balance on the palace on

BROILED BEEFSTEAK.

that unless they abandoned their re- ent to pray that she might keep her That is the reason why, to this very Berspe the surface of a steak with Meantime peel two turnips and two throne, and told them that evil-minded day, Jelly-Fishes have no bones, but the back of a knife to remove any bits onions of med um size, and scrape a the steps of the palace and tell the ex- foreigners were trying to take it away, are just nothing more than a mass of of bone remaining after cutting it; carrot, and put them with the beef pulp. As for the Dragon Queen, when trim off the tough outer skin and all tion, but that the Minis'ers were inside the palace hindering her from doing an important figure in the proceedings of Saturday. In the opinion of many the presence of the warship prevented ont it.—Translated by B. H. Chamber

Louisville's Woman Sexton. It may not be generally known, but brown on both sides finish cool in; it colander and rub it through with a for their lives. From the Government the officers of the household guards to say that they had enough it is a fact, nevertheless, that the sex- to the desired d gree, and then s ason potato masher; season it highly, and ton of one of Louisville's largest cem- it with solt and pepper. About afteen hen press it down firmly in a tin or arms and ammunition to kill every Haole eteries is a woman-Mrs. Shelby- minutes at a very tot fire will cook a earthen mold. Strain the broth in izens what support the Cabinet could in the country. Representative Kau- who, since the death of her Tasband steak an inch and a half thick medium which the beef was boiled and save it expect in its resistance to the revolu-tionary movement began by the Saturday and wanted the natives to Saturday and wan ty-sixth and St. Cecilia streets. There are now 13,000 dead resting in this with salt, pepper and butter, and serve with salt, pepper and butter, and serve

BEEFSTEAK AND OYSTERS.

the directors of that body and discuss States in 1865. She attends to all the pounds use a quart of oysters, from the structure of affairs with the mer-the situation of affairs with the mer-duties of the position, keeps her own which all bits of shell bave been care-For a steak of from two to three mong those gathered ogether, that's chants. The invitation was accepted, books, records, &c., in a thorough and fully removed. Broil the steak withsystematic manner, and has achieved out salting it, as quickly as possible, probably adopt resolutions asking the a most creditable success and made placing it close to a very hot fire; as hosts of friends. She has a family of soon as it is brown season it with sa't five children, one of whom, a daughter, and pepper, put it on a hot platter,

is married. Mrs. Shelby attends to and put over it the oysters; lay her duties faithfully, though sullering on the over ratio over the boost two tables from the effects of a lightning stroke spoonfuls of butter cut in half received some time since. She is the hot over, until the oysters are done, bot woman sexton in this city of which will be over an and but the over and but th only woman sexton in this city of which will be as soon as their edges State, as far as known, and one of the begin to curl. Then serve the dish very few in this country. hot at once.

and lay it on the bottom of a dinnerpot; peel and shee a medium-size nion, and lay it over the pork; then put into the pot a rather square, solid piece of the round of beef, weighing about six pounds; s ason it with a tablespeenful of salt and a saltspoor ful of p-pper; add sufficient hot water to reach one-fourth up the side of the ment, cover the pot and set it where an hour to each pound of meat is the time cenerally required for cooking. it very slowly until it is brown and tender; take care to keep only sufficient When the meat is done, keep it ing. hot in the oven, while a tablespoonful

Daube the mest, which may be either

fresh trom the butcher's or pickled, by cutting into it, and forcing pieces of fat salt | ork, tongue, or suct into the cuts: put it into a deep sancepan with a little drippings, and brown the outflour and let that brown; next put in skim it carefully, and then set it a 1 tile back from the herce heat of the fire, to simmer for about three hours; then take up the meat, keep it hot, strain the gravy, thicken it a little if you wish, and pour a little of it over the meat when you are ready to send it to the table, serving the rest in a gravy bowl.

STEW OF COLD BEEF AND VEGETABLES. Cut cold beef in inch squares, brown it in hot drippings, sprinkle it with flour and let that brown, cover it with boiling water, season it with salt and pepper; add to it any cold vegetables cut in similar pieces, heat them, and serve the stew.

POUNDED BEEF. Cut the lean meat from a shin of point; remove all scum as it rises after the broth is skimmed; if any would detract from its flavor and nu- closely, and slowly boil the beef for triment; place the steak on a gridiron six hours. At the end of six hours close to a very hot fire and quickly take up the meat, the fat, and gristle, brown it on both sides When it is and free it from bone; put it into a

> mold, and cut it in thin slices before sending it to the table. Pounded beef

DOLLY'S BINTEDAY.

DOLLY'S ELATEDAY. "The your birthday, dearest Dolly, You have lived, so we are told! Here are dainties for your birthday. Toys and goodies, sweets and cake; And you know that such occasions For good cheer a reason make. So, my Dolly dear, be merry. For The sure I cannot say When you'll have another birthday-Not perhaps, for many a day! Come, now, deas, what will you choose t A cake you streig won't refuse? Well, well, if you've no wish to eat, We are guite ready for the treat.

cent gloves, 79-cent hats, 89-cent bills before marriage The brideshawls, 99-cent umbrelias, and all the groom-elect formerly sent unmade other bargains in the paper, sir, she dress patterns of rich materials. He said .- Munsey's Weekly. now has to present them already made up.

First Citizen-"What are you doing The bride's mother usually furout in the rain without your coat?" nishes three gowns, the wedding-Second Citizen (finding his breath) dress, the traveling-dress, and one "I just escaped the storm." other, which is worn at the family First Citizen- What do you mean?" party preceding the wedding, called Second Citizen-"My wife let her the "contract" party. The future week's washing fall in the mud, and I husband is expected to furnish all the came."-Philadelphia Inquirer. to twelve.

First Suit-"Where have you been?" house-linen, which is, of course, marked Second Suit-"Laid up."

with his family initial, and not that Friend-What are you doing all day of the bride. in the Cooper Union Library? What a diversity of good taste, or Newspaper Humorist-You see, one of my jokes has been published in a ferent countries tasse wedding cus-New York paper and 1 am watching toms show! Though we take many the people reading the papers to see if fashions from France, it is not likely somebody don't laugh over it. A felthis will ever or soon be adopted low almost giggled yesterday.

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A Wealthy Ghost.

Ghost stories are not common in anderstood, yet these are the most valuable foods for the invalid. The central New York, but it is asserted side; then add four tab espoonfuls of that a place on the north shore of average cook understands oatmeal Oneida Lake is frequented by a ghost, gruel alone by this term, yet there the vegetables and spices or as many of Years ago, as the story goes, the north- are many other varities of this food. them as you have, and pour into the ern shore of Oneida Lake was on In- A barley gruel made by bolling two saucepan enough water to cover the dian reservation. The land north of tablespoonfuls of barley in a quart of this reservation was owned by a fam- water for two hours till it is reduced ily named Belknap. The elder Bel- one-balf is a nutritious and excellent food, which may be sweetered and knap dreamed that in a grave in the flavored to the tasta. A delicious Indian cemetery there was a crock containing immense treasure, and that he rice gruel may be made by adding a tablespoonful of rice to three cups of was to go there with pick and shovel boiling water. When it has cooked and turn around three times to secure for three-quarters of an hour, a cup the crock. He was so affected by the of milk is added, with a teaspoonful dream that he concluded to ferret out

> a few minutes longer. Strain the He had no difficulty in finding the exact spot indicated in his dream, and gruel through a purce sieve, pressing through all the rice that will go. Let promptly began his labors. He finalthe gruel boil up for five minutes afly came in contact with some hard subter it is strained. Add sugar and stance, which proved to be the crock. nutrueg to the taste. Serve it with Overjoyed at his good fortune, he forlittle slices of brown toast. Though got the injunctions of his dream to

> turn around three times and seize the crock, when he was stunned by a flash as full of nourishment as a barley of lightning. He was confined to leis grue, but it is valuable to persons suffering from intestinal diseases, who bed several days from the shock. The crock disappeared. Ever since that cannot take heavier food - New York Tribune. time a brilliant light has appeared and

reappeared at regular intervals as if Bay rum is manufactured in Doyear the light has been more brilliant minica from the dried leaves of Pi. than ever before. Although the story may be untrue, it is certain that a distillation, and this in a very simple weird and supernatural light makes its manner. The leaves are picked from appearance over an Indian's grave on the shore of Oneida Lake. It appears to be a ball of fire about the size of an is then filled with water and the orange, and sways in the air about process of distillation is carried on. twenty feet above the ground. Some The vapor is then condensed in the people have tried to go near enough to usual way and forms what is known it to discover its nature, but upon as "bay oil," a very small quantity reaching a certain point it disappears. of which is required for each

puncheon of rum. The manufacture How To Get Through Money. of pay rum is carried on at the

"We are promised," writes James northern end of Dominica, and proves Payne, " the autobiography of a young a very lugrative business to those en-

How I Got Through £300,000 in ful in this district. Eighteen Months.' This is certainly London's Horrid Air quick work, but it does not beat the The latest solution proposed for record. Compared with the good old times when £40,000 used to change the London fog and smoke nuisance hands in St. James Street in a single is the use of gas for all cooking, heatnight, £16,000 a month is a slow rate ing and laundry purposes. The auof pecuniary phlebotomy. 'Still, if thor of the scheme would make its speed in expenditure is a virtue, the use compulsory. He estimates that operation must be allowed to be it would cost only \$120,000,000 to buy creditable. A promising young states. up the gas companies, and the cost of man, who made many experiments in the new plant to enable the whole of this science, has left on record what he the 9,000,000 tons of coal now burned considered to be the quickest way. in London to be consumed as gas He had kept race-horses, and every- would be \$55,060,000 more. Gas, as thing else(except, by the by, his terms a result, would be cheapened, smoke at Lincoln's Inn, about which there would disappear, \$20,000,000 would was a pretty story), but he came to the be saved outright each year, and Lonconclusion that keeping a newspaper don life would be lived in sunlight by which couldn't keep itself was the best day and electricity by night. FOCIDO.

-The buttons of the welding dress of a New York millionaire's daughter, recently married, cost \$100 each.

-The while list of Sandanapalus has just been found on a terra colta tablet. and contains ten kinds.

-The Egyptians and the Phonicians are joint cloimants for the honor of the invention of water craft.

-The best road, according to Parisian experts, for bardness and unwearable service, is made of volcanic scoria. -In Japan, if a woman is not mar-In England the husband's share of tied by a contain age, the authorities welding preparations includes the pick out a man whom they compel her

to well. -Dr. Thomas Pugh in three days killed 256 partridgees, eighteen rabbits,

and two wild turkeys near Oxford, N C., recently,

-Pearls (nelose i in a bex containing a piece of the root of the ash are claimed to never loose one lots of their pristine beauty.

-A woman in Chio has a churn which has been in her possession for flity-live years, and which has made The subject of gruels is not fully over \$10,000 worth of butter.

-The violin upon which the wedding march was played at George Washington's marriage has come into posses sion of the Sudbury (Penn.) Musical Society.

-Miss Jennie Rockefeller, da ughter of John D. Rockefeiler, the standard oil magnate, plays the violincello with great skill.

-The first private "gymnasium" (preparatory school for universities) for girls in Germany, is to be opened at Weimar.

-A wedding notice in a Maine paper the other day ended with the words: "No cards, no cake, nobody's busiof salt, and the mixture is boiled for uess,"

-The girls of Tasmania are world renowed for beauty and there is no doubt that they have no peers south of the equator.

-A number of leading women of Kausas City have agreed not to wear out doors any dress or garment that this is a very palatable gruel, it is not does no' miss the ground by at least three inches.

-La lies' clubs in London grow in number and molense in size, yet they are very little heard of. One of the largest, the Sommerville, has over 600 members.

-Harrison Shearer, of Valparalso, It d., claims to have found an elk hora in the hollow of a tree, where he supmenta acris. Bay rum is procured by poses it to have been for 100 years of more.

-Tramps crept into the elephant's the trees and then dried; in this state room at Newcastl-, Penn., where a they are placed in the retort, which menagerie is wintering, one cold night recently. When the keeper arrived the elephants were having more fun than the tramps, who suffered severely from their rough handling, or trunking.

-At the Royal Library, in Berlin, is a cellection of the ear trumpets and other instruments used by the great composer, Beethoven, in his futue attempts to overcome the deafness which assailen him in 1797 and rend-red him incapable of hearing for thirty years, until his death.

Wanted to Swear and Did.

A miner in Rhonoda named Davič Davis is just now an interesting subject for medical doctors and doctors of divinity. He was a victim of the forrible explosion of Pen-y-Craig in 1880. He was bed-ridden for four years, recovered sufficiently to be able to go about, but was completely deaf and dumb. His doctor hit upon a novel plan to restore his hearing. He was placed by the side of a big gun during target practice. After the sixth shot his hearing came suddenly back to him but he remained dumb. The other day one of his companions said something to him that put him in a towering passion, and his speech returned in a flood of profanity.

gentleman which is said to be entitled, gaged in it, as the plants are plenti-

cool entirely before using it. When the beef is quite cold turn it out of the

let its contents slowly reach the boiling keeping guard over the spot. This

the mystery.

