IN A NATIONAL CEMETERY.

by Marguerite E. Gooking

scraped raw in places. He had meant enough together each year for a few

to flip cars all the way out, but short- postes. It's a right smart walk out

ly after leaving the downtown dis- here; that's why I went to sleep, I

twice after that, but it made him feel dandy if you walked. I did, too, but

sorry when the dog ran so hard to I'm young and strong."

"Yep, that's

pears, The wall its solemn weight of ivy wears. But they-so many men with blood aglow!-To see them still so patiently laid low. It stirs a pain too passionate for tears.

"Gee whiz!" sighed Punks, "th']

trict, the yellow dog had claimed fel- guess."

lowship with him, and persisted in

keeping up with him. Punks flipped

keep even, so he decided to walk

along with his new companion, whom

he dubbed "Lonesum" when he noted

Suddenly Punks jumped up and

It's right next that big monu-

the appealing look in the dog's eyes.

mint with th' ball on top where John-

ny and his old man is. Straight south

o' this fence post. We'll find it all

right in th' dark. Say! th' flow'ers

look kinder tired." Punks looked

ruefully at the blg bunch of carna-

tions which he held. He had spent

forty cents of his day's income on

them, and that, coupled with the fact

of papers on account of this trip,

meant that he would have no supper.

dropped Lonesum and his flowers over the fence and followed. Carry-

ing the direction well in mind and

followed by Lonesum, who kept a dis-

doned part of the cemetery. To find

the resting places of Johnny and

his acquaintance with Punks, showed

ment.

away.

manded.

When it was quite dark, Punks

peered over the fence.

it, Lonesum?" The yellow dog whom

'we'll shin th' fence."

in his shoe.

cop said 'twus ten miles out here to grinning. "''

hing, still sleeping, after all the years! sarliest memory recalls them so-ching away, white row upon white row. meet the sward still velvet green ap-pears, wall its solemn weight of ivy wears, they-so many men with blood aclow!--Charlotte Wilson, in Scribner's Mag-

"Same to you," answered Punks,

"Say, shake!" exclaimed Punks,

The boy, on his knees, was now di-

viding his flowers into two bunches.

"I come 'count Johnny and Johnny's

little one; next's his grandfather.

come here to his fun'rel. That's how

"We both came on the same mis-

"Well, I'm not doin' this all. John-

sion, then; to decorate a comrade's

Johnny, he was me side partner.

I knew the place."

grave," said Issiah.

erate.

holding forth his hand. "You're a

"'Spose you tell me what

the gravel and just as they passed the caretaker's office, that functionary darted out, calling, "Halt!" sum again showed fight, but Punks bade him be quiet, and the three were driven before the caretaker toward the office, the captor threatening shrilly that he was going to have the culprits locked up. As they A PATRIOTIC TRIO

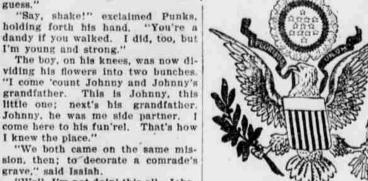
reached the porch a young man in the uniform of a colonel of cavalry stepped out and asked: "What's the trouble, Matthews?"

"Caught them this time-two desperate characters," answered the enretaker.

Colonel Horton smiled as he in-The old man laughed. "That's pected the crippled old man and Punks addressed beat his tail affirm- fair," he said. "I'm Isaiah Riddon, thin, ragged boy, before whom a atively upon the sidewalk, as the boy of Tennessee, sir. I've an old comhungry looking dog stood in an attitude of defiance, as one who says, dropped to the curb for a rest. rade sleeping here and I came to put When it's dark," continued Punks, we'll shin th' fence." a few flowers there to show that the South remembers her boym. Being hurt." "Who touches these fellows gets

Punks had a vague idea that his a Confederate, I feared his grave "Came for flowers, that's what," undertaking must be carried out would go unmarked to-morrow, and complained the keeper. "Do it every under a charitable mantle of dark- I am the only one to do this for Tom year and sell them over. I'll make ness; he might not be permitted to Morton. Tom and I were comrades 'em pay for it, now they're caught. enter the cemetery, he feared, be- and fought with Thomas in Tennes- Thieves!'

cause he had no "folks" there and had not come with a funeral. He and Tom sometimes did sentry duty Isaiah Riddon drew himself up very straight. "The boy is all right," was glad to rest, anyway, for he was for me; said I was young and frail he said. "I know his story. You very tired, and the dog was, too, and he was big and strong. Tom had wouldn't do anything to a little fellow when Punks had started out that af- no people and I had none; we were like that. And I, sir," addressing ternoon there had been a small hole everything to each other, but Tom himself to Colonel Horton, "am no By the time he had | was killed and I was left. This is all thief. You'd call me a Rebel, sir; reached the cemetery, the whole bot- I can do for him. I live at an old that I was once, but never a thief." tom was off, and his foot had been people's home and manage to get



ny gave me some money before he The Design Which is Being Used Largely in the Decoration For Memorial Day. died. He'd saved it up for this, and

he told me not to forget his grand-The colonel gazed at Isalah. His dad Decoration Day. So I put some that he had missed the evening's sale more with it and got enough for ye took in the meaning of the stripes Johnny, too. Johnny did it three years after his grandfather died. Said he knew no one else would 'cause his grandfather was Confed-

"Why, let me help you, sir! An-other Confederate!" exclaimed Isalah. creet silence, Punks came to his He knelt painfully down by Punks. haven. It was a grass-grown and and the two tried to bring the matted weed-decorated lot in an almost aban- grass and riotous weeds into order. "Johnny was mighty proud of his the wooden headboards that marked grandfather bein' a soldier. We'd talk nights 'bout it-we bunked toof the third he was startled to see a ter. Johnny's grandfather was th' charge. man sitting on a wire bench but a bravest man you ever heard of. Car-

yard or two away. Lonesum, too, ried the flag right up to th' enemy saw the man, and for the first time in onct."

The match had burnt quite down to

"Cut it out, Lonesum," he com-"Th' old feller's all right." The man sat up. He wore a frayed stand on, but in a case like this, it's meal within and a happy look in his emy .- New Haven Register. and faded gray suit and big soft hat, useless," said Isaiah. "I'll just have eyes. The spectators couldn't know, which, though Punks did not know it, to go down the main road and out the however, that these were not the last we would have recognized as the Con-| gate. You go on over the fence

Lonesum, who came to heel like a high bred hunter. But Isaiah's woodign's en leg would go thumpty-thump on

mason.

Another young woman in

required improvements and lived the

time allotted by the Government.

Now she has a beautiful home there,

with trees and llowers, and makes a

woman is able and capable, in any

Etiquette in City of Madrid.

Spanish etiquette. It is probably not

correct, but I offer it as the result of

Never bow to a

All this merely goes to show that

Thin Skinnedness.

"The most unpleasant kind of van- California, a former school-teacher, ity to meet with," writes a reader, "is thin skinnedness. The thin-skinned both wholesale and retail plant trade, person is always on the lookout for and a woman in South Carolina slights and takes every allusion to himself. His amour propre must be consulted on every occasion, thereby making every one around constrained and unnatural for fear of hurting him. He is a wet blanket every where, and one cannot help a feeling of relief whenever he leaves."-Home Chat.

The Two Kinds of Vanity.

"There are two kinds of vanity, pints out one render. "The superficial 'powder puff' feminine vanity, the masculine 'swagger,' are always livelihood at truck farming. apparent and comparatively harmless. But the people who will never brook interference, never own to a field of endeavor, if she cares to put her hand to the wheel,-Virginia fault, who are never in the wrong, never doubt themselves, never change Cobbe, in the Indiana Farmer. in opinion and who always 'do everything for the best,' these are the vain ones indeed. Their vanity is not always apparent at first, but it is all the more harmful because it lies

Business Woman's Card.

The bachelor maid-or matronyou are of the female sox, never wear compelled to use a personal card in a short skirt, a sallor her daily work, has now a neat little walking hat, unless you are willing calling card exactly like her broth- to have people stare at you and someer's in size and with her name and times call after you. If you have red address engraved in the simplest address engraved in the simplest hair dye it, or be prepared to be sa-script. Old English and fancy let- luted as "Rubia." Never bow to a tering are not considered good form man unless he lifts his hat first. If for the business card, for there are you are a man, you may dress as an forms and conventionalities for busi- Englishman, an operatic tenor or a ness as well as social life. For these chorus singer from "Carmen," with neat little cards the bachelor woman out exciting remark. Never wear has her dainty card case of exquisiteglasses; if you are blind, take a dog ly finished pin seal or morocco leathon a string. When you sit down at er, or of gun metal decorated with her the table, or arise, always bow and monogram in oxidized silver,-Washsay, "Buenas;" this is imperativo. You may jostle people without apology, but never speak to any one

The Glel Who "Amiron

The prompt girl. The willing girl. The one who is courteous, thought- ful and tactful. The girl who knows when silence is "golden."	without saying "your grace," be hanoble, friend or beggar. "Will your grace do me the favor to bring me my coffee at 9 o'clock to-morrow?" would strike an American bellboy with dis- may. But it is the literal transla- tion of the Spanish request. Never tell a beggar to clear out, but say

Fruit Cobbler .--- Use pineapple, plums, peaches or fresh strawberries for this. Fill an earthenware dish with the fruit. If the canned variety is used, allow only the juice that adheres to the fruit. For the berries no water or juice will be necessary. Cover the latter fruit with a layer of sugar. For the canned fruit the sweetness must depend upon how rich it is, but a little lemon juice will add zest to the dish and take away the excessive sweetness. Cover the fruit with a baking powder biscuit crust rolled half an inch thick; slit the top and press the edges well down over the edge to prevent the juices from running out. Bake in a moderate oven until the crust is thoroughly done .---Anna W. Morrison, in Ladies' World,

terest the one and only thing in that you have your purse at home and that you will remember him to-mor-The girl who can get along with rom; or gently murmur that God will "the cranks" so well that they cease reward him, whereat he will smile,

g-pretty-

-Things -

A plain lace net with a tiny sage

of color makes charming little Jabous.

darkest, are popular for walking hots.

a rather deeper shade than ashes of

The purse oval in shape like the

searab and colored to imitate it is a

polor of straw, with thick, heavy

Slooves must be close, but not so

new idea.

siery.

chenillo dots.

they are now.

idly descending.

One of the modish colors is condre.

to Wear

to be cranky to her. thank you and depart. The girl who can mount the busi-These same beggars, which spring ness ladder without losing her head. up on every side, seem to have a code The one who never misses a chance of eliquette we could not fathom. to make a friend and placate an en-After two or three days, there were a

For Good Crop of Hair.

HOW SHE KEPT THERMOMETER COOL.

Woman Moved It Outdoors When Temperature Rose in Rooms of Her Dwelling.

A prominent physician of Baltimore tells an amusing experience of the early days of his practice when he was residing in a small town where by far the majority of the workers were coal miners, says the La Crosse Chronicle.

"I was greatly distressed by the unhas built up an immense business in sanitary conditions prevailing in their cottages," says the doctor, "and among other things I tried to explain makes a handsome income growing to each household the importance of plant bulbs, which she ships to Northmaintaining a wholesome atmosphere ern florists. We heard of a young in the sleeping rooms. I laid in a college woman of the East who went stock of thermometers, which were West and took up 160 acres of Govdistributed to the households where ernment land, hired a man to fence in they were most needed. I took pains her homestead and build a one-room to point out to each family in turn house on it. She paid him to live just how the thermometer would inthere during the winter months and dicate the proper degree of temperthe summer she spent there herself ature. with a camping party. She made the

"As I was making the rounds one day I inquired of the woman at the head of one establishment, wherein I observed my thermometer proudly displayed at the end of a string. whether she had followed my instructions.

"'Yes, sir,' answered sho. 'I'm very careful about the temperature. watch the thing all the time as it hangs up there."

"What do you do when the temperature rises above 68?" From what we may and what have 'I take it down, all, an' put it pened to us, I made up a page of

outside till it cools off a bit."

Pigeon Whistle Concerts,

our experiences. Other people may A traveler in Eastern lands tells us have had different impressions. If the following little story of the Chinese and their most unique pigcon or English whistles:

"One of the most curious expressions of emotional life in China is the application of whistles to a flock of pigeons. These whistles, very light, weighing hardly a few grammes are attached to the tails of young pigeons soon after their birth by means of a fine copper wire, so that when the birds fly the wind will blow through the whistles and set them vibrating, thus producing an open air concert, for the instruments in one and the same flock are tuned differently. On a serene day in Pekin, where these instruments are manufactured with great cleverness and ingenuity, it is possible to enjoy this aerial music while sitting in one's TOOT

"There are two distinct types of whisles-those consisting of bamboo tubes placed side by side, and a type placed on the principle of tubes atached to a gourd body or wind chest. They are incquered in yellow, brown, red and black to protect the material from destructive influences of the atmosphere. The tube whistles have either two, three or five tubes. In some specimens the five tubes are made of ox-horn instead of bamboo. The gourd whiatles are furnished with a mouthplece, and small apertures to the number of two, three, six, ten and even thirteen. Certain among them have besides a number of bamboo tubes, some on the principal mouthpiece, some arranged around it. These varieties are distinguished by different names. Thus a whistle with one mouthpiece and ten tubes is called 'the eleven eyed one.' "--- New York Tribune.

The Deadly P. S.

"Harry, love," exclaimed Mrs. Knowall to her husband, on his return one evening from the office, "I cleaning process and one that refew who begged only from me, two or have b-been d-dreadfully insulted!" three others who besought Jean. Evidently we were understood to be "By whou

A 0999 39999999999999999 HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

Needed For Baby.

In years gone by all little tots were made comfortable and grew up into sturdy men and women, but never were there so many pretty things for the baby as now; what was once considered a luxury is now a necessity.

It is an unfortunate baby indeed who is not presented with a lingeria basket at birth.

All around the inside are separate baskets attached to the sides, and in each one is kept some necessary article. The top basket has a lld, and the lower baskets are wadded and lined in blue or pink silk.

There is also an onameled washstand .--- New Haven Register.

Pretty Table Cover.

Use ordinary denim which can be purchased in all the durable shades for a very small sum. As it is narrow, take twice the required length of the cover and join the edges together with one over and over stitch, which is hardly discernible if done neatly. Turn a hem about five inches wide on the right side, the dark against the light making an effective border, finish the corners neatly in blas fashion and finish the entire hem with featherstitching or French knots in heavy slik. Press well and behold, you have a charming and serviceable cover for a small sum and little time .- New Haven Register-

Brass Ten Service,

A brass tea service is not only useful, but may be an exceedingly effective part of the decorative scheme. If possible a samovar should take the place of the kettle. They are really most practical and convenient-especially for serving tes to a number of guests-though so little understood and used in this country. Boxes for preserved fruit or ginger, and trays of all shapes and sizes can be had at very moderate cost, and are really beautiful. The brass is no harder to clean than silver, and a slight cloud of tarnish gives it a pinkish cast much admired by artists, however it may affect the housekeeper. In a living room where a touch of warm color is needed, nothing could be better than a table set with well-selected brasses. -New Haven Register.

Oil For Shoe Soles.

"What am I doing to my new shoes?" said a young woman from Camden, as she carefully placed them in a pan of some liquid. "I am going to let them soak over night in olive oil. Oh, no, I do not completely immerse them, uppers and all-simply the soles.

"It is a trick I was taught several years ago when a shoe manufacturer. the father of one of my friends, told me that shoes would prove much more durable if a treatment of this sort were given.

"Either olive or castor oil is equally good. Then I rub a cloth, dipped in the oll, over the upper part of the shde

"I am never troubled with creaky shoes, and my footwear lasts a remarkably long time," she continued. -Philadelphia Ledger,

A Block of Magnesia.

flere is a way to clean a white lace waist that is equal to any dry quires an outlay of only a few cents "Insulted !" exclaimed Harry, love. Instead of the dollars usually reautrad to make a solied lace waist This is nothing more formidable than a simple cake of magnesia. Rub the magnesia thoroughly over the garment in question, paying extra attention to the more soiled places, roll it in a cloth and lay it away for several days; then shake it lightly to dislodge any of the chalky substance that may cling to it, and you will behold a metamorphosed waist that will dolight your eyes with its freshness. Grease and dirt may also be removed from silk and woolen clothes by the use of magnesia. Scrape a quantity upon the spot, cover with brown paper and place a hot flat-iron over it. The heat of the fron acta upon the magnesia in the same way that it does upon French chalk, which used to be employed for the same purpose; and when the iron and the paper are removed and the magnesia brushed off the offending spot will have disappeared .- The Housekeeper.

ington Star.

ton saluted Isaiah Riddon.

telling how the old man had walked miles and miles to put flowers on an old comrade's grave: Isaiah declared that Punks, in carrying out his prom-Johnny's grandfather, Punks had to gether-had a box in summer and ise to Johnny, had showed a soldier's strike several matches; in the flare went to th' newsboys' home in win- spirit, and finally the colonel took the old man, the boy and the dog, in

The following morning, in the Memorial Day parade, the spectators And so they went on, the old vet- marveled to see an old, white-haired to give up after several attempts. "A close to the heels of Punks' horse,

of the mood things that were to fall

on the sleeve of the old man's uniform; he noted the wooden leg; "I believe you, sir," he said, and then he did that which brought the color Isaiah's cheek. As a subordinate to his superior officer, Colonel Hor-

The colonel soon had the story of the adventure. Punks insisted on

Rat Cut JE O

Scrap-

four

.=

life.

fight. He bristled and growled so eran and the young hopeful, fighting man, in the uniform of a Confederate threateningly that the stranger, who old battles and winning again great soldier, riding in one of the foremost had been asleep, awoke in bewilder- victories, until, their task completed, carriages as the guest of the colonel they arose, fired to the heart's core of the regiment. They had already with patriotism. But the hero of the noticed, by the side of the colonel, a Punks' fingers before he realized that past and the one in the making, when boy who rode his horse as though it the man was old and quite Harmless it came to leaving the cemetery, and was an old story to him; it was a boy in appearance, and then the visions passing the caretaker's house at such who had been appointed the colonel's arrest that had momentarily a forbidden time of night, felt rather special aide for the day, and if any floated before Punks' eyes faded dubious. Punks and the dog could one had asked him his name he would overcome the fence, but Isaiah had have answered "Punks." And also, wooden leg's good as any other to there trotted a yellow dog, a good

THE PRESIDENT'S FLAG. deep."-Home Chat.

Lone.

federate uniform. Where his left

the stranger inquired.

"Yes, and let you get caught? Not to Isaiah and Punks and Lonesum; foot should have been, the end of a much!" declared Punks. "I'm going there were, in fact, many more good to stay by you till you get home." times to come, for the colonel was "Why, what you doing here, boy?" The two were making their way to- rich, but better than that, he had a ward the cemetery gate, followed by heart of gold .-- Ram's Horn.

Avoid strong soaps, alkalis such as patrons of certain beggars, who, out soda and ammonia, hair tonics of of a crowd of mendicants, were the which you are not sure, and too much only ones to approach us, who would hot water. These all dry up natural take their dole with thanks, or if we oil and make the hair harsh, dry and said "To-morrow," would, smiling, back away at once .- Outing. given to falling.

Depend on regular brushing of the hair rather than on tonics. Ten minutes' stiff brushing twice a day will do wonders for thinning hair.

Keep the hair absolutely clean. This may be assisted by a dry shampoo if a wet one cannot be given frequently.

For a dry shampoo, powder the hair and scalp well and brash until every particle of powder is gone.

Hair should be always thoroughly dried, as the mingling of water with netural oil causes fermentation. which means dandruff and falling locks.

Give the hair plenty of light and air, but do not expose it to the hot rays of the sun for long at a time. It blenches the hair and often blisters the scalp, drying up the natural oil. So long as the scalp moves freely

over the skull there is hope for the ing the winter. bald head.

Be particular not to use the brushes and combs of another, and see that you do not use your own when in an unsanitary condition. One reason of the baldness of men is due to their carelessness in this respect.

Do not burn your hair, twist it into pin, necessarily, with hats the size torteous knots, strain it back from the temples, or wear it always in the 'me coil .--- New York Times.

Women in Agriculture.

We heard a well-known lecturer black girdles and jut buttons are sny, not long since, that woman was found together on many simple little rabidly usurping every vocation begowns and suits onging by right to man, and that her Intest "usurpation" was in the province of agriculture." But the gentleman was in gross error, for woman's right to this work goes back to Biblitirement. cal times. The Book of books tells us about the virtuous woman, whose price is "far above rubles," that "she considerath a field, and buy it; with and in mushrooms, sailors and simthe fruit of her hands she plauteth flar shapes. a vineyard; she girdeth her loins with

strength and strengtheneth her arms.

Women within the last decade have of any kind, but covered with a bold floral design done in white and richly been remarkably successful as farmers, and many more are forging rap- raised. idly ahead as horticulturists. Statistics show that more than 60,000 plain colors in cloth suits, but a very women in our country are actively strong one for the mannish mixtures. Few hats which are tilted back from engaged in the cultivation of fruit, and many of the orange, olive, peach the face have style.

and apricot orchards of California Wear white petticoats-they are are owned or managed by women. quite correct, but do not get them too One of the most successful of these full, and do not starch them. Some is Mrs. Harriet Strong. She owns fasten them to the bottom of the cess of wireless telegraphy. The many large orange groves and ships corset instead of putting them into French Admiralty is about to adopt dozens of carlonds of oranges every a band.

"B-by your m-mother," answered again presentable. the young wife, bursting into tears. "My mother, Flora? Nonsense! She's miles away on a visit to poor Tom!

Flora dried her tears.

"I'll tell you all about it. Harry, love," she said. "A letter came to you this morning, addressed in your mother's writing, so, of course, 1-1 opened it. "Of course," repeated Harry, love,

dryly.

"It-It was written to you all the All colors, from the lightest to the way through. Do you understand?" 'I understand. But where does the insult come in?"

"It-it came in the p-p-posteriot," cried the wife, bursting into fresh floods of briny, "It s-said: 'P. P. P. S .- D-dear Flora, d-don't f-fail to give this 1-letter to Harry. I w-waut

him to have it." .-- Tit-Bits. Some of the new yeils are of the

Marketing a New Product.

Mrs. Dexter, from somewhere down State, was enjoying her first ride in a

loss at the elbows as they were durcrowded street car in Chicago. It happened that a health officer, in the There is no prettier fashion in this performance of his regular duties, eason of colors than the matching was taking a sample of the air in the of one's gowns and freeks with hocar. Mrs. Dexter saw his manipulations, but could not understand them,

Hatpins are enormous about the so she turned to a policeman who was head and terrifically long about the sitting next to her. "I beg your pardon," she said, "but

can you tell me what that man is do-There is now no doubt that the ing?'

'Yes, ma'am." answered the officer. waist line, which has so long been hovering near the empire line, is rap-"He's bottling th' atmosphere. "For mercy's sakes!" exclaimed

Mrs. Dexter. "What won't they do Black pipings, black cord edges, next! Do they can the air and sell it nowadays?"-Youth's Companion.

Taken at His Word.

The voiles are less talked of among While holding a term of court at the fabrics than for some seasons Augusta once, Judge Walton senbut their usefulness for general alltenced a man to seven years in prison around wear insures them against refor a grave crime. The respondent's counsel asked for a mitigation of the The patent leather hat is the latest sentence on the ground that the priscomer at the milliner's. It is made oner's health was very poor. in scuttle bonuet for automobilists.

"Your Honor," said he, "I am satisfied that my client cannot live out

half that term, and I beg of you is Lingerie dresses are being made of change the sentence." the sheerest mull without a bit of lace

Well, under those circumstances, said the Judge, "I will change the sentence. I will make it for life instead of seven years."

This is an off season for perfectly It is almost needless to add that the respondent chose to abide by the original sentence, which the Judge permitted him to elect.

> Last year the British Admiralty abolished the use of carrier pigeons, as the result of the domonstrated sucthe same course.



Broiled Cold Ham .---- Slice cold ham very thin. Boil a very few minutes. Serve hot.

Syllabub .- Whip a small cupful of powdered sugar into a quart of rich cream, another cupful of sugar into the whites of four eggs. Mix these together and flavor to taste.

Baked Heart .--- Wash carefully and stuff nicely, roast or bake, and serve with gravy, thickened with some of the stuffing. Very nice hashed with a little lemon juice added.

Tea Cake .--- One quart of flour, one cup of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda, one-half pound of lard, one-half pound chopped raisins or currants, Roll two inches thick, bake in a quick oven, split open. Butter and cat while hot.

Pond Lily Toast .---- Boil eggs fifteen minutes, separate whites and yolks. Cut whites fine, warm with cream or milk, butter, salt and pepper and spread over toasted slices of bread, press yolks through a fine strainer over the top, an egg to a person and one over.

Deimonico Pudding .--- One pint of milk, put on to scald, three eggs, beat yolks, dissolve three tablespoonfuls of cornstarch and three tablespoonfuls of sugar in a little milk. Stir all in scalded milk. After it thickens pour into dish, beat the whites, put on the top and set in the oven to brown. Use one teaspoonful vanilla to flavor.