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charges. This stove is size No. 5, oven is on is stril; made from best pig iron, extra heavy covers, heavy linings and grates, their, heavy tin-lined oven door, handsome d ornamentations and trimmings, extra country in the string of the str fect wood berser. WE ISSUE A BINDING GUARASTEE with every stove and guarantee safe delivery to your rail-road detailon. Your local dealer would charge you 25.00 for such a stove, the freight is only about \$1,00 for such a stove, the freight is only about \$1,00 for SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.(INC.) CHICAGO, ILL



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ANY SUBSTITUTE.

A distribution to be in the land and the lan

CHILDREN'S MANNERS.

It Is No Easy Task to Teach the Little Ones How to Act Correctly at the Table.

It is by no means a light task to teach a family of youngsters to comport themselves with decorum at the dinner-table, but if the lessons of politeness and good breeding at meal time are early instilled in the elder children, the battle is half won for the younger ones, who naturally imitate the example set them.

Though a somewhat fatiguing process, materfamilias should have her brood down to dine with her as soon as it is at all feasible, for she is obviously the best qualified person to train them in nice habits. When there is no baby to be looked after in the nursery, it saves time and simplifies matters if nurse helps to wait at the midday meal, as she can cut up the little ones' meat while the other is carving. The plates should be hot to start with, for there is nothing more unappetizing than a half-cold, greasy dinner, and many little ones are very slow in finishing what is on their matters of diet. To some children, for instance, fat is absolutely repugnant, and to insist on their swallowing it is to render their entire dinner unsavory. If, however, there is only a slight dislike to some food, such as greens or rice, for example, and a very small portion is carefully mixed with the meat and potatoes, it is often eaten unnoticed by the child. Then, too. I have frequently found, if no opposition is made when a certain article of diet is rejected, after a few days. or a few months, finding that he is not forced to eat it, the youngster will forget his prejudice, or, as is sometimes the case, tastes change, and what he formerly disliked may later on appeal to his palate.

It is important that each child should have a comfortable chair, if there is to be no fidgeting at table; cushions to and slippery, while to be seated too low on a chair is distinctly uncomfortable. For use in the dining-room there is nothing nicer than a bentwood chair, the long-legged kind seen in drapers' shops, and which for the smallest folks can be bought with side arms and a bar across. After dinner each child should be accustomed to replace the chair in its usual place, and before getting down the serviette or feeder should be neatly folded in its ring.

Talking to any extent at meal time should be discouraged. The wielding of the spoon or knife and fork demands a certain amount of attention from a child, and if he or she is to eat nicely, and go on steadily, so as to be finished with the grown-ups, there is no time for chatter, and it is far better training to teach the little people to eat in silence and let the elders do the talking.

A privilege, such as sitting by father's side at dinnertime on Sunday, getting down to ring the bell (young people are always glad of an excuse for moving), or something similar, can be given from time to time to the one finishes the piece of bread without crumbling or playing with it, is care ful not to use fingers when the spoon or fork is not quite successful in the work of shoveling, or other minor delinquencies, which every mother will notice for herself.

Every child, whether promoted or not from the nursery, should be taught from the beginning to come to table with clean hands and face and neatly brushed hair, and no breach of this rule must ever be overlooked, as nothing is more insidious than the approach of bad habits, while steady persevering training will soon teach the children to comport themselves at table so that they are not a trouble to anyone or an annovance to the occasional visitor at lunch .- Philadelphia Times.

To Keep Shirt Waists Down.

Shirt waists have an uncomfortable fashion of slipping up in the back. which is especially disagreeable to the girl who prides herself upon being wellgroomed. There is one way, and one only, of keeping them down effectually. For this make a band three inches long and just enough wider than the belt of the shirt waist to allow room to stitch it on easily and leave it as wide as the belt. Work two buttonholes in it and attach it firmly to the belt of the shirt waist, exactly in the middle of the back, on the outside. Now sew two flat buttons on the skirt to match the buttonholes. When buttoned the waist and skirt will be kept together easily without strain or danger of separating. The buttons should be flat such as are used for men's underwear -pearl buttons for wash skirts and black trousers buttons for dark woolen skirts. By this simple contrivance all danger of tearing the skirt by pinning is avoided, and the work once done is lasting.-Chicago Times-Herald.

Allemande Sauce. Melt two ounces of butter in a sauce pan on a slow fire, with three tablespoonfuls of flour to thicken. Stir, but do not allow it to brown; then moisten with one point of white broth, beating constantly; cook ten minutes. Break three egg yolks in a howl; pour the sauce over the eggs, a little at a time; strain through a Chinese strainer, and add half an ounce of butter and the juice of half a lemon. Do not let it boil a second time. The white broth is made of scraps of meat, including the bones; after it comes to a boil and the scum is all cleared off put in two large carrots, one turnip, one onion, one parsley root, a few leeks and a few pieces of celery. Boil for six hours, skim off all the grease, strain through a wet cloth into a stone jar, and put in cool place for general use.-Philadel-

BARLY MARINE ENGINEERING.

Time Was When to Blow Steam Whistles Was Regarded an Insult or a Challenge.

In 1830 gongs for the engine rooms were unknown, and in many of the boats, when the pilot was in his house (if there was one) or on the deck over the engine room, he would signal to the engineer by the strokes of a stick cr cane upon the floor of the house or deck. All boats, of course, carried bells, and by them all notices of departure end of arrival were made known, and all salutes between boats were given by their bells. To blow steam, as is now done by a whistle, was intended to be a challenge or an insult.

In July, 1837, the first steam launch the Sweetheart, 35 feet in length, four feet three inches of beam, and three feet depth, engine, 4x12 inches, wheel three feet six inches in diameter, and boiler horizontal fire-tubular, designed and constructed at the United States navy yard, New York, by the writer, then chief engineer of the navy, was completed, and on her trial and succeeding trips around the city of New York was plates. While endeavoring not to let saluted with the bells of passing steamthe youngsters grow dainty, I think boats and cheered by people who rushed it a great mistake to attempt to force | to the end of the piers to witness the revel sight. She attained a speed of 6.5 miles per hour. The engine was subsequently transferred to the United States naval school at Annapolis.

Fuel, up to the year 1836, was wholly pine wood, though up to that time some owners of steamboats commenced experimenting upon the practicability of using authracite coal. A steamboat on her route of six or more hours could not have the capacity in her fire room to contain all the wood required, and was compelled to pile it upon her side houses; and such bonts as were on a long route, as from New York to Providence, were compelled to invade their upper deck with wood, and upon leaving the city had somewhat the sembiance of a floating woodyard.

In 1839 anthracite coal was introduced in the furnaces of the steamboat North America plying on the Hudson raise the height often prove insecure river between New York and Albany, and to aid its combustion when a high pressure of steam was required a fanblower, driven by a belt from the wheel shaft, was first resorted to, but soon afterward a small independent engine was used, connected by a belt to the blower. Anthracite coal was soon afterward first burned without auxiliary draught in the open furpace of a steam boiler.—Cassier's Magazine.

DIALECTS IN AUSTRIA.

There Are Widely Different Tongues Spoken in the Various Provinces.

In the Austrian Alps the local dialects so vary as to be unintelligible from one district to another, and yet have been cultivated in passion plays and popular poetry. Over and above these dialects are scattered—chiefly in lower Austria, but even round Vienna -Slav colonies, Czechs, Slovaks, Crouts. In Vienna itself the czecha claim to be 150,000. Slovenians spread over three crownlands - Styria, Carinthia and denies certain allegations made by the Carniola-and dominate in the last, Lokalanzeiger, one being the statewho behaves best at table-that is to which contains also Uscoks. Roman ment that he had given his dog a chair say, who eats all that is on the plate | Catholic Serbs, but the Slovenians seem | to sit on before the mandarin.-Chicago to be retreating before the Germans.

Of these a remarkable group occurs in the barren Gottschee country, southeast of Laybach, only inhabited since the fourteenth century. Here again we find a dialect unintelligible to other Germans, yet rich in tales and poetry Strange to say, the reawakening of the Slovenian race in the course of the last hundred years seems to have been determined by the first Napoleon, who replaced German in the normal schools of the so-called Illyrian provinces (six the passionate admiration of the Slovenian poets. Tyrol and Vorarlberg. again, are divided between Germans, Italians and "Ladins" (Latins), the socalled Romansch of Switzerland.

In the Tyrol also each valley has its own pronunciation, its own accent, its people possessed of a higher culture acexpressions unintelligible a few miles off. The Ladins were predominant in has not become extinct. His blood still the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries; toward the eighteenth century the Italians got the upper hand, but seem now to be becoming gradually plain, has also been obliged to contend outnumbered by the Germans. The Ladins form a curious little group of from 10,000 to 20,000 in Tyrol, with Mongol-Tartar upon the physical type nearly 50,000 in Friulli (besides the 40. of the Great Russian, which constitutes 000 of the Grisons). Their language is nearer to Provencal or Catalonian than to Italian. They chiefly inhabit the valleys, while the German climbs the mountain sides, just as he has done in Bohemia, the Czechs mainly occupying the plains .- London Spectator.

In Four Hours. A division of Russian cavalry, together with horse artillery, has recently been exercised in crossing the Niemen river, near Kovno, as nearly as possible under war conditions. The river is about 250 yards wide, and some 20 feet deep, with a fairly strong current. One regiment of dragoons swam across with their horses in 33 minutes. another in 36 minutes, and a Cossack regiment, sotnia succeeding sotnia, got across in 29 minutes. The men's arms and clothes, toget..er with the few men who could not swim, were taken across in boats or on rafts, and improvised rafts carried the guns and wagons. The whole division got across in four hours, and there were no mishaps of any importance. The weather was wet and therefore not favorable to the experiment.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Lose Weight in School Examinations The weights of classes of students before and after examination have been made the subject of recent investigation. In high classes, where naturally the responsibility of the examination to be gone through was more felt, several pounds were lost, showing how the mental strain was felt. In lower classes Companion.

WORLD-FAMED DOG.

It Assisted Its Master in Delivering Innocent Chinese from Torture and Death.

Among the celebrated dogs of the world must be counted Herr von Schuster, the faithful companion of Herr Eugen Wolff, the well-known traveler. Herr von Schuster's fame is not due to distinction at dog shows or any striking purity of breed or race, but is only a sort of reflected glory, as being the property of his master.

The incident which brought him into prominence was one that happened in China shortly after the massacres of German missionaries, which led to the selzure of Kiao-Chou by the imperial government. It was first related by Puck. Capt. Dannhauer, the correspondent in China of the Berlin Lokalanzeiger. According to his account, Herr Eugen Wolff arrived in Kiao-Chou some months ago, and was informed by one of the German missionaries that on the Berlin government demanding the punishment of the murderers of the missionaries a number of Chinese had been arrested, more or less at random, accused of attacking the German mission, tortured into confession and condemned to death. All of them, the surviving missionaries averred, were completely innocent of the crime with which they were charged.

The real culprits had been denounced to the mandarin, but he refused to have them arrested. On hearing this Herr Eugen Wolff, accompanied by one of the priests of the mission as interpreter, went to the courthouse and sent to ask the mandarin to attend. When he arrived Herr Wolff demanded to see the prisoners. At first the mandarin demurred, but a more peremptory repetition of the request led him to give the necessary order. He had by this time begun to get seriously alarmed, as he trueggists retund money first lasts to cure. 25c. thought from Herr Wolff's manner

rin sent for the prisoners. When they arrived Herr Wolff went forward to the bench of the court, in which there were four seats, sat down in the principal one, placed the priest on his right hand, lifted his dog, Herr von Schuster, on to the chair on his left, and then informed the now trembling mandarin that he might occupy the remaining seat. The prisoners were then brought in and a short examination proved the accuracy of the priest's statement. Every one of them was completely innocent of the crime laid to his charge, and had been arrested by the mandarin either to wreak private vengeance or to get rid of troublesome creditors. When he saw the impression this evidence was making on the two Germans the terrifled functionary hastened to promise to set the prisoners free, which he did "seance

tenante." Such is the story told by the Lokalanzeiger which has contributed to make Herr von Schuster one of the most celebrated dogs in Europe. In justice to Herr Wolff it should be stated that he Times-Herald.

RUSSIANS' RACIAL HISTORY.

The Original Inhabitants Have Beer Pushed Aside and Absorbed by the Slava.

Theanthropological history of northastern Europe is now clear. The Slavs penetrated Russia from the southwest, where they were physically an offshoot from the great Alpine race of central in number) by Slovene and called forth | Europe. In so doing they forced a way in over a people primitive in culture, language and physical type. This aboriginal substratum is represented to-day by the Finns, now scarcely to be found in purity, pushed aside into the nooks and corners by an intrusive quired in central Europe. Yet the Finn flows in Russian veins, most notably in the Great and White Russian tribes The former, in colonizing the great with the Asiatic barbarians pressing in from the east. Yet the impress of the the major part of the nation, has been relatively slight.

For, instead of amalgamation or absorption, as with the Finns, elimination, or what Leroy Beaulieu calls "secretion," has taken place in the case of the Mongol hordes. They still remain intact in the steppes about the Caspian. The Tartars are banished to the eastern governments as well, save for those in the Crimea. The Asiatic influence has probably been more strong in determining the Great Russian character than the physical type. A struggle for mastery of eastern Enrope with the barbarians has perhaps made the Great Russian more aggressive; vigor has developed at the expense of refinement. The result has been to generate a type well fitted to perform the arduous task of protecting the marches of Europe against barbarian onslaught, and also capable at the same time of forcefully extending European culture over the aborigines of the neighboring continent of Asia .-Appleton's Popular Science Monthly.

Many Clocks in Windsor Castle. The queen has 250 clocks at: Windsor Some of them run for 48 hours

at a winding, one of them for 12 months, and it is said that in order that the winder may not forget the latter one it is wound every year on his birthday. The oldest clock the queen has belonged to Anne Boleyn. It is quite a modern looking affair, but for the heavy weights that work it. One of the the loss was not so great.—Youth's clock cases contains Gen. Gordon's Companion.

And Then Start Again. Saloon Keeper-I can't charge any thing more up to you, Mr. Soak. You'll have to pay cash hereafter. I've used a whole leadpened up charging the stuff you've had.

Mr. Soak-Don't let a little think like five-cent leadpencil worry you. I'll bring you a new one to-morrow.-N. Y. World.

Not Apprehensive.

First Boarder-The landlady has gone to a food exposition, but I don't think it can possibly affect us. Second Boarder-Why should it affect us?

First Boarder-Well, of course, if she finds any cheaper kinds of food than we are getting now, we'll have to eat them; but I don't think it's possible.-

Ruling Passion.

Mrs. Shopleigh-This war tax is not so bad, after all. Mrs. Trotleigh-How do you make

that out? Mrs. Shopleigh-Why, don't you see? If you write a check for one dollar and put a two-cent stamp on it, that reduces it to 98 cents.—N. Y. Journal.

Only an Inference. "Who was Diogenes?" said the teach-

er to Freddy Fosdick. "Diogenes was a woman of Athens." replied the boy.

Freddy, how did you get it into your head that Diogenes was a woman?" "Because she was always looking for a man."-Judge.

Brotherly.

They quarreled over her, but now They as two brothers be— For the girl since has declared herself Each fellow's sister. See? -Detroit Journal.

CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

that he must be armed with great powers. The Lokalanzeiger declared that Herr Wolff represented himself as sent my the German legation in Peking, but this he absolutely denies.

In any case, the frightened manda-First and final account of R. H. Shindel, execu-ty of the last will and testament of J. G. L. Shindel, late of the Borough of Selinsgrove, Pa.

Account of F. G. Moyer, Executor of the last will and testament of William Straub, late of Washington township, Pa., deceased.

Final account of Mary C. Wetzel, Administra-or of the estate of decry N. Wetzel, deceased. Final account of R. B. Gross, Administrator f the estate of ficury Gross, late of Spring two. lecensed. Final account of R. B. Gross, Executor of the st will and testament of Christian Gross, late

ast will and testament of Christian Gross, late of Beaver township, deceased.

The first and final account of George E. Bottiger and Michael D. Hassinger, Executors of the last will and testament of Levi Hassinger, lead, including the accounts of same parties, Administrators of the estate of Lydia Hassing-r, deceased.

First and final account of J. S. Meiser, Admin trator of the estate of Mary Ben First and final account of G. A. Boyer, Admin-strator of Nathan Arbogast, late of Perry twp.

Firs' and final account of Herny I. Swartz, Ad-italistrator of Julian Swartz, late of Adams ownship, deceased. First and final account of Jacob Cramer, Ad-ninistrator of the estate of Rebecca Cramer, de-

The second and final account of D. J. and J. H. dia-singer, Administrators of Joseph Hassinger, late of Spring twp., Sayder county, deceased.

J. H. WILLIS, Register, &c.

W IDOWS APPRAISEMENTS.—Notice is here-by given that the following Widows Ap-ralsements under the \$300 law, have been fitted the the Clerk of the Oranas' Court of Snyder ity for confirmation February 27, 1899, The appraisement of Adalaide Sampsell, wid-Henry C. Sampsell, late of Centre township, sighter Co. Pa. deceased, elected to be taken inder the \$200 exemption law.

Appraisement of Annie M. Luck, widow of Le-et I. Luck late of Spring twp. Snyder Co., Pn., coensed elected to be taken under the \$300 ex-mittion law.

Approximent of Elizabeth Gift, widow of Aos Gift, late of Franklin twp , Snyder Co., Pa., ceased, elected to be taken under the \$220 ex

Appraisement of Hannah Hollenbach, widow of William Hollenbach, rate of Perry twp., Snyort Co. Pa., decreased, elected to be taken under her Co., Pa., deceased, elected to be taken under the \$40 exemption law. Appraisement of Euchael Kern, widow of Geo. Kern, late of Middleburgh, Snyder Co., Pa., de-cased, elected to be taken under the \$300 ex-mption law.

G. M. SHINDEL, Clerk.

Middieburgh, Pa., Jan. 28, 1899. The following accounts will be presented for on firmation on Monday, Feb. 27, 1899 :

First and final a count of Jeremiah Beaver, Executor of Baniel Beaver, decrased, who was committee of Caroline Sholler, a lumatic. G. M. SHINDEL, Clerk. 'iddleburgh, Pa., Jan. 28, 1899.

Notice in Partition.

In the estate of William Hollenbuch, late of Perry Township, Snyder Co., Pa., deceased. In the estate of William Hollenbach, late of Perry Township, Snyder Co., Pa., deceased. To Hannah Hollenbach, widow of William Hollenbach, dec'o. of Chapmar. twp., Snyder Co., Pa.: Mary Spicher (nee Hollenbach) Intermaried with John L. Spicker of Liverpool, Perry Co., Pa.: Levina Heckert (nee Hollenbach) intermarried with William Heckert of Chapman wp., Soyder Co., Pa., and Samuel Hollenbach of Perry twp., Snyder Co., Pa.; William Portzline, nusband of Eva Portzline (nee Hollenbach) now leceased; Catherine Staffer (nce Portzline) inermarried with James Shaffer (nce Portzline) inermarried with Wesley Stroub, Gertle Portzline and Sussan Portzline, minors above the age of 14 ears who have for their guardian Philip Keiter II of Perry twp., Snyder Co., Pa., and William B. Fortzline of Treverton, North'd Co., Pa.

You are hereby notified that by virtues of a writ of inquisition issued out of the Orphans' Court of Snyder Co. and to me directed, an inquest will be held on Tract situate in Perry twp., Snyder Co., Pa., bounded and described as follows, viz.: On the North by lands of heirs of William Portzline, dec'd, on the East by lands of Samuel Hollenbach, containing about Eighty (So) Acres, more or less, with the appurtenances, ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, A. D., 1899, at 10 ociock A. M., to make partition or valuation of the real estate of said deceased, when and where you may attend if you think proper. Jan. 1, 1899.

P. S. RITTER, Sheriff.

CAUTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that we have purchased from Wm. F. Howell, the following named articles which the said Howell purchased at a Constable Sale: Two horses, prop wagon, 4 setts of gears, buggy and log wagon. We have left the above property in the hands of H. M. Romig and all persons are cautioned not to reddle with the same.

STEININGER BROS.

Middleburg, Pa., Jan. 14, 1899.

E XECUTOR'S NOTICE,—Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of Amelia Bilger, late of Jackson township. Snyder County, Penna., deceased, have been issued in due form of law to the undersigned, to whom all indebted to said estate should make immediate payment and those baving claims agninst it should present them duly authenticated for settlement. Jacob Gilbert, W. D. BLGER, Executor.

What Shall Be Done

FOR THE DELICATE GIRL

You have tried iron and other tonics. But she keeps pale and thin. Her sallow complexion worries you. Perhaps she has a little hacking cough also. Her head aches: and she cannot study. Give her

Scott's Emulsion

The oil will feed her wasting body; the glycerine will soothe her cough, and the hypophosphites will give new power and vigor to her nerves and brain.

Never say you "cannot take cod-liver oil" until you have tried Scott's Emulsion. You will be obliged to change your opinion at once. Children especially become very fond of it; and infants do not know when it is added to their food.

50c. and \$2.00 ; all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

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WITCH HAZEL

OIL

Piles or Hemorrhoids Fissures & Fistulas. Burns & Scalds. Wounds & Bruises.

Cuts & Sores. Boils & Tumors. R Eczema & Eruptions.

Salt Rheum & Tetters. Chapped Hands. Fever Blisters.

Sore Lips & Nostrils. Corns & Bunions. Stings & Bites of Insects. Three Sizes, 25c, 5oc. and \$1.00.

Sold by druggists, or sent post-paid on receipt of price MUNPHERTS' MED. CO., 111 & 113 William St., Sow York.



8. Order to-day; or, send for illustrated circular No. 8. QUAKER VALLEY M'9. CO., 355 W. Harrison St., Chicara. P. S.—Gennine Quaker Valley furniture is never sold through retailers—always from factory to fireside awholesale prices. Don't accept a worthless imitation.

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THESE MNEE PART SUITS are for the payer to the payer and the payer of age, as are retained enverywhere at \$1.50. Each with double sent and knees, latest 1800 eyle as illustrated, weight, ALL-WOOL Galvell examiners, neet, handsome payers, fine everys lining, daying patent interlining, padding, staying and reinforcing, ells and lines ewing, fastlets—made for extraction patent interlining, padding, staying and reinforcing, ells and lines ewing, fastlets—made for extraction and the payer of the part of the part of the payer of th tallor-made threshost, a suffact boy or parent would be proud of. FOR FREE CLOTH RAINFIES of Roys' (tehing (sulls, overcosts or ulstern), for boys 4 70 19 YRAS, write for female faced So. 500, contains feathen plates, tape measure and full instructions how to order. How's facts and Overcosts made to order free \$1.00 up-famples cent free on application. Address SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. (Inc.), Chicago, III.

MAKE PERFECT MEN



For sale in Middleburgh, Pa., by Middleburg Drug Co., in Mt. Pleasant Mills by Henry Harding, and in Penn's Creck by J. W. Sampsell.

