ETURN OF THE FISHING FLEET.

beats come sailing up the bay, and one by one their anchors cast; rm-beaten are their sides and gray; ir flags are at half-mast.

And one by one they furl their sails, And slowly pay their anchors out; Ropes, frayed and white, hang from their rails,

With broken spars about.

Like phantom ships they cross the bay, With hulls and rigging weather worn; See, half their lifeboats washed away, Their canvas stained and torn.

And of the men they carried out But few, it seems, are there on deck; They move as ghosts might move about Upon some battered wreck.

Then from the shore the watchers cry. "Where is my brother, husband, son! "Lost on the banks," the dread reply Goes back in words that stun. —Waverley Magazine,

CHECKMATED. By C. Stanley.

It was a queer old house, half dismantled and overgrown with ivy. Standing by itself, on the very borders of a dismal-looking part of the country, where a few travelers came. Thane Underhill had selected it as the most secure hiding place for the woman he intended some day to make his wife.

If he could have won her consent she would have been his wife long ago; but Alice Miles had a will of her own, notwithstanding her low spirit had been sadly broken by the treatment she had undergone, she still refused to listen to Thane Underhill's protestation of love.

For three months she had been secluded in that ruinous old house, with only one servant for company and protection, and the dreadful thought surging to and fro in her mind that in one week more he would make her his wife, unless in that time she could manage to escape.

Out of her narrow windows she could see the moon, and a white-robed train of stars, that lighted up the dim fields stretching away toward the sea; she could catch the sweet murmurs of the winds that wafted by, drifting away under the cool shadow of the trees; far away there was the sound of a bell, rising and falling on the lonesome night air.

And as she sat there in the moonlit stillness a host of happy memories thronged her brain, whose perished brightness brought tears to her eyes.

There was her mother, who mourned her as dead, and who was going down in sorrow to the grave-and there was Acton Lloyd, whose promised wife she was six months before; he thought her false first-then dead-and she had no knowledge of him at all.

It was a long time before she even knew so much. It was one night, when locked in her lonely room, and Thane Underhill had supposed her asleep, that he had jested carelessly with the man who had promised to marry them, and revealed all his own villainy to the shuddering listener.

"Hush! not so loud" the second voice had said. "She may hear you!"

"It wouldn't matter if she did!" and that she knew was in Thane Underhill's voice. "I have treated her with kindness long enough, in the hope that she would learn to love me; for in spite of the sneer on your face, I love the girl, and would give half I possess if she loved me in return. But she never will, and so she must be my wife without it.'

"How will you manage it?"

clasping in her own the little hands | JAP ARMY ON THE MARCH ments are the great sporting events of the year in the Japanese army. The most popular pastime of the soldier in the field is playing "hanna-

The next evening in accordance with THE ABLE LITTLE SOLDIERS his plot Thane nderhill took up the supper tray, carried it into Alice's THAT FIGHT FOR THE MIKADO. room, set it down on the round table, They Can Go Long Distances and Carand moved one cup of tea across to

Just then a draught of air made

"What does that mean?" he asked

"I broke the window today, to get

a breath of fresh air," she replied

wearily, beginning to stir the tea in

her cup; "and I tried to fasten my

shawl up there tonight, to keep the

air out-but it won't stay. I'm cold

He got up to fasten the shawl for

"You shall walk in the garden to-

morrow," he said, quietly, coming

back to the table and sitting down.

"I don't want your dear cheeks to grow

"I must have liberty at some price

soon, Thane Underhill, or I think I

shall die! I don't suppose you mean

to murder me with your unkindness,

"My darling, how can you say such

dreadful things when you know how

I love you-how little life would be

But Alice would not answer him.

She only sipped her tea and took a

small slice of cake. Then she drew

back from the table, and looked at

"It is half-past nine," she said, at

Just then there was a tap at the

door, and Ethelyn White beckoned to

"See that you are ready at ter

o'clock. You will be wanted as a wit-

hurrying round to the other door, she

unlocked it, and admitted six persons.

Ethelyn made them walk on tip-toes

across the room, where the other door,

opening, would ... ide their immediate

presence. The next person who en-

tered was the old minister who had

baptized Alice Miles, and behind him

there was Unett Lloyd, her husband's

brave young sister, who had, in some

way best known to herself, come there

But there was no time for explana

tion. The door was thrown suddenly

open, and Thane Underhill and his

friend stood in astonishment on the

Unett Lloyd made him a curtesy.

"We couldn't walt for such a tardy

room," she said, laughing. "and so

Acton has taken your place." Just

an hour of triumph for Underhill.-

SELF-SUPPORTING OLD WOMEN.

The hour had come, but it was not

as Miss Miles' waiting-maid.

then the clock struck ten.

New York News

threshold.

Three of them were policemen, and

She waited and listened until she

she said, hesitating and blushing.

length, as he made no move to go, "and

worth to me without you."

her, and in the instant when his back

was turned she changed the cups.

And she shivered slightly.

the light flare.

auickly.

now!

pale."

she said.

her tiny watch.

I am sleepy.

hind him.

ness" he said to her.

came Acton Lloyd!

cured a special license.

him

ry Heavy Loads Without Fatigue-Cavairy Held in Contempt by the Infantry-Hardships of War Borne Cheerfully.

Kimi go yo wa chiyoni Vachiy o ni sazare Isal ni iwaoto narete Kokeno musubumade. -Japanese War Song.

The Japanese "Bobby," as the Brit ish Tommy Atkins calls the little fight eigner.

armice.

occasions.

also is a popular game.

fond of his sake. The discipline is so

strict that Bobby does not dare to in-

dulge his taste for sake except on rare

In the evening, when circumstances

permit and the weather is pleasant, the men gather around the campfire

and sing the quaint, monotonous Jap-

anese folksongs. Perhaps some man

in the company has a samisen, if so,

the instrument is brought forth, and

to its twanging accompanient they

chant the old songs, which tell of the

deeds of heroes of old Japan and of

As there is no profanity in the Jap-

mese language, the Japanese soldier

is not profane, in which respect he

differs from almost every other soldier

The war cry of the Japanese soldier

when he charges the enemy is "Nihon

banjal," which means "Japan forever."

CUCKOO FOOLS THE CROW.

Story of a Bird in India That Robs a

Nest of Eggs.

thus tells how the koil, or Indian

cuckoo, fools the crow and gets its

eggs into the latter's nest, where they

are hatched and the young are reared

everything is ready and a desirable

nest has been chosen the cock koll,

conspicuous in his shining black

plumage and crimson eyes, seats him-

self on a prominent perch, while the

hen, in modest speckled gray garb,

lurks hidden among dense masses of

like her husband, uttering volleys of

shrill outcries. The extreme differ-

ences between the plumage of the

cock and that of the hen in this case

leave no room for doubt as to the

vading the coveted nest."

"When

by the credulous crows:

A recently published book on India

the beauties of nature.

in the world.

the

New York Sun

ing man of the Mikado, is a great singer, after his fashion. Whether he is tugging at the trail ropes of a 3.2 inch Hotchkiss on a rocky, slippery, frozen mountain path or hiking along 30 miles a day with 50 pounds of weight on him, he relieves the monotony of the business with a burst of song, and his favorite ballad is the one quoted above, of which a free

translation is as follows: Our gracious sovereign Shall reign a thousand years

Until the little pebble Grows into a mighty rock. Covered with ancient moss,

Bobby is the most cheerful and will ing marcher that ever carried a knapsack and a gun. Away back in the past there must have been a dim Good Roads Association in Japan which did its work well. With good Good roads everywhere it is only natural that the Japanese should have taken to zedestrianism. Generation after generation of long distance walkers in Japan have evolved the Japanese sol dier of the 20th century, who astounds the European experts by his march-

"The minister is wanting you to sign a paper before-before the time." ing. If you have ever carried a 10-pound He went out, locking the door be rlife, a 20-pound knupsack and a cart-

ridge belt full of ammunition, haversack and canteen, aggregating a total of 50 pounds, on a long march, you know what it is-and if you have not had the experience words cannot give heard him go down the stairs; then

a proper idea of it to you. The first five miles are comparatively easy. The next five are hard, the next distressing, and then it becomes torture, but not to Bobby. His pedestrian ancestors have bequeathed him a pair of superb legs with muscles like steel and the most marvellous wind. Infantry companies travel stretches of five miles at the double quick just for fun.

For one moment they were speech In all campaigns of European and less in each other's arms; then the American armies it has been impossiminister, in low tones, began and conble to make the infantry soldier carry cluded the ceremony that made them his knapsack when it tires him on a husband and wife, Acton having proforced march. The line of march of European troops is always strewn Alice turned to speak to Ethelyn: with knapsacks discarded by exhaustbut the false hair had vanished, and ed infantry soldiers. the old brown dress had been replaced by a pretty blue and white lawn-and

Such is not the case with the Japanese army. Bobby never throws his knapsack away. No matter how fast he has to travel, nor how far, it stays on his back until he goes into camp. Bobby has no little contempt for his brother, the cavalryman. He knows that after a month or two of campaigning he will be able to outmarch the cavalryman and leave him far behind. The cavalry may clatter bravely for-

ward for the first few weeks, but that is all. Then the horses begin to go lame, get sore backs and break down. The Japenese Bobby laughs at the troubles of the cavalryman, for he knows no troubles of any kind himself. Even his feet do not give him any serious trouble. If his shoes become painful or wear out, he puts on a pair of straw sandals and then he is comfortable and able to march even bet-

Gray-Haired Grandmothers Who Find ter than before

TOWER OF LONDON.

Famous Building Is Older Than Any European Palace.

Possibly few persons are aware that in comparison with the tower the palaces and prisons throughout Eu awase," a Japanese game of cards not unlike whist. The cards are 48 in number. It is more complicated than whist and more difficult to master. rope are modern creations. Hep worth Dixon establishes The game of "go," or Japanese domthis fac clearly in his admirable history. The oldest bit of palace in Europe-that inces, is also dear to the heart of the Japanese Bobby. "Go" is played on a board ruled off into a 100 little of the west front of the Burg in Viensquares. Small black and white stones, na-is the time of Henry VIII. The Kremlin in Moscow, the Doge's palcut into little disks, are used to fill ace in Venice, are of the fourteenth the squares. The rules of the game century. The seraglio in Stamboul appear quite complicated to the forwas built by Mahomet II. The oldest "Shofi," or Japanese chess, part of the vatican was commenced by Borgia, whose name it bears. The The Japanese camps impress the for old Louvre was begun in the reign of eigner as being very clean and order-Henry VIII.; the Tuilleries in that of ly. There is a marked absence of the Elizabeth. In the time of our civil while they are still warm.

drunkenness and boisterous conduct so war Versailles was yet a swamp. ommon in the camps of European The 16th century claims the Escu Yet the Japanese Bobby is

rial; the 18th, San Souci, Jerusa lem's Secall is a Turkish edifice; the make it with cold water. Allow four table-spoonfuls of coffee to one quart palaces of Athens, Cairo, Teheran, are all of modern date. So it is, too, of water; if you can spare half an egg with the prisons. With the sole exor have an eggshell, add to the coffe ception of St. Angelo in Rome all are in the pail or pot, pour the cold water of modern date as compared with over it, shake vigorously and set on that one from which Ralph Flambard hot stones over the bed of ceals or escaped in the year 1100, the date of hang on a stout crane; allow it to the first crusade, come to a boil vigorously three The crown jewels in the tower are four minutes, and settle with two ta-

worth, it may be supposed, some £3,- ; ble-spoonfuls of cold water, 000,000. Everything of state regalia is there, with one notable exception. The Koh-I-Nor is represented by a Pick fresh grapes from the stems crystal. Queen Alexandra wears the without breaking, and put in a jar for

original, on great occasions, as part of her personal jewels. The tower has been the sovereign's strong room for the storing of treasure ever since tower dwelling monarchs were. The old jewel house itself was built simultaneously with the royal mint, when that establishment was within the tower walls.

which are not to be cooked, put a plate over the mouth of the jar, and The only attempt to steal the treas set it in a cool place, where it is not ure is historic. It was the feat of to be disturbed for two or three weeks. that picturesque villain, Col. Blood, He had ingratiated himself with the deputy keeper of the jewels, had gone so far as to propose a match between his ward and the daughter of the offl-

serve with ice cream is made in this cial. All went smoothly. The bogus swain turned up to be inspected; way: Put a cup of pineapple juice over the fire with a cup of granulated sugar and cook 10 minutes. Set the with him three others and the colonel. saucepan over a dish of hot water, add They beat and gagged the old man the beaten yolks of two eggs and whip secured the crown, orb and scepter. until foamy. Remove from the fire and were just making off, when, by and mix gradually with the beaten the strangest coincidence, the son of the jewel keeper arrived from Flanders

credit to the dramatist. The colonel, disguised as a clergyman, had the cas-

with every repetition of his call, and and cry, "Stop the villain," he roared. very soon attracting the attention of He had reached his horse before the owners of the nest, which rush imposture was discovered. When out to the attack and chase him away. they made for him he turned and Now comes the chance for his wife, fired in the face of the men nearest who forthwith slips in to deposit her him. The pistol missed fire, and the eng. Very often she does this succrown was saved; but not uninjured. cessfully before the crows have re-Trampled in the mud, its jewels were turned, but every now and then she all knocked out, and many of them is caught in the act and driven off

lost. An apprentice found the great pearl, a scavenger the biggest diamond. "Well, it was a gallant deed; it was to gain a crown," was all Blood had to say as they carried him a prisoner to the dungeons.

part that each sex plays in accom-But no ill befell him for this and plishing their felonious purpose; that other treason. He had played for of the male being clearly to distract high stakes before, had attempted to attention by his conspicuous appear surprise Dublin Castle and capture ance and imperative outery, and that the Duke of Ormonde, and that failof the female to utilize her sober coling, had coolly laid his plans to seize oring as a means of lying hidden until and hang him when he returned to she sees a favorable chance for in-London. The outcome of all WBS that, confessing to having plotted to

Crows are so plentiful in India that his sovereign's life, he was take professional crow catchers are emgranted a pension, and lived and died ployed to reduce their number. The in the odor of sanctity at court. expert arrives about sundown, pro All this took place in the vided with a sufficiency of bird lime

Perch or other small fish are much Martin better if fried quickly in deep, hot fat tower, which is haunted to this day, Larger fish can be fried slowly in a you are desired to believe. The into one another like the joints of a ghost is that of Harry Percy, ninth skillet in hot salt pork fat.

them

or is absorbed.

off the molding board.

and last for some time.

saving steps and burns.

will be exposed to the air.



THE

HOU/EWIEE

Cocoanut Macaroons.

Mix two cups of grated cocoanut

with a cup and a half of powdered su-

gar and enough cream to wet the mix-

ture. Add the beaten whites of two

eggs and beat the mixture thoroughly.

Line a baking pan with buttered paper

and drop the mixture upon the paper

by the spoonful. Bake quickly, sifting

powdered sugar over the macaroon

How to Make Coffee.

The easiest and quickest way is to

Pickled Grapes.

seven pounds of the fruit, a quart of

vinegar, three pounds of sugar, a ta-

blespoonful each of whole cloves and

cinnamon sticks: boil the other ingred-

ients together for a few minutes, then

cool till the finger can be borne in the

liquid. Pour this upon the grapes,

Pineapple Sauce.

A delicious hot pineapple sauce to

Household Helps.

Eggs should be kept in a receptacle

o themselves since the shells (when

fresh) are so porous every strong od-

Use a small clam or thin-edged mus

sel shell for scraping pots and ket

tles and the cake turner for cleaning

When the bars of the fire-grate have

the black lead will cause it to adhere

An ingenious cook has a holder fas

tened to the dress belt by a long tape

while working in the kitchen, thereby

After a can of condensed milk has

peen opened, keep the lid raised, or

petter still, cut it off so the contents

OR

The so-called canals of Mars have seen reproduced by M. A. Bauman of Zurich, in the cracks and fissure appearing in cylinders and spheres subjected to great pressure.

A dentist comes forward with the suggestion that casts should be taken of prisoners' mouths as a means of identification. He claims that the mouths of no two people are alike.

A lake has been discovered on Kildin island, Lapland, which contains fresh water on the top and salt water on the bottom. The lake rises and falls with the tide and is evidently connected with the sea by an underground channel.

Old-time notions receive another rude shock from the strange theory of M. Houssay, a French physiologist, that meat-eating-especially eating of raw meat--tends to impart gentleness instead of ferocity. His experiments were confined to fowls, part of which were fed on grain and part on raw meat, and the latter proved decidedly tamer and less combative.

A simple method of recording a ship's course it that advised by Mr. W. Whiteman. The compass is provided with 360 electric contacts, and is connected by nine wires with a registering apparatus, in which a strip of paper is moved forward one millimeter every second by clockwork. The paper is ruled with 360 lines, one for each degree. The registering pen always indicates the degree toward which the compass needle is pointing, and the line drawn shows the extent and time of every change of direction.

The electro-sterilizator of M. Otto is an attempt to solve the problem of ozonizing water at the home of the consumer. The app rtus includes a little box containing a transformer and an ozonator, wit a commutator one hundred for reversing abou times per second if the current is continuous. The cone generated passes through a filts of wadding to an emulser, where the water and ozone are energetically mixed before passing from the si got, The ozonator may be connected to an ordinary lighting circuit, and the current required is about the same as for a simple incandes ent lamp.

"BONE-CABIN CUARRY."

The Greatest "Find" of Extinct Anlmals Ever Made in a Single Locality. In Central Wyoming, at the head of a "draw," or small valley, not far from the Medicine Bow river, lies the ruin of a small and unique building, which marks the site of the greatest "find" of extinct animals made in a single locality in any part of the world.

The fortunate fossil hunter who stum

bled on this site was .Mr. Walter Granger, of the American Museum expedition of 1897. In the spring of 1898, as I approached the hillock on which the ruin stands, I observed, among the burned red, a little sugar mixed with beautiful flowers, the glooming cacti and the dwarf bushes of the desert, what were apparently numbers of dark-brown boulders. On closer examination, it proved that there is really not a single rock, hardly even a pebble, on this hillock; all these apparent boulders are ponderous fossils which have slowly accumulated or washed out on the surface from a great dino saur bed beneath. A Mexican sheep herder had collected some of these petrified bones for the foundations of his cabin, the first over built of such strange materials. The excavation of ising outerop was almost diately rewarded by finding a thigh bone nearly six feet in length which sloped downward into the earth, running into the lower leg and finally in to the foot, with all the respective parts lying in the natural position as in life. This proved to be the previously unknown hind limb of the great dinosaur Diplodocus. In this manner the "Bone-Cabin Quarry" was discovored and christened.-From Henry Fairfield Osborn's "Fossil Wonders of the West" in the Century. A Frog's Appetite. The frog's capacity for enveloping his comrades and assimilating them was once shown by an incident which occured under the observation of one of my acquaintances. He had returned from the country with a lot of frogs, large and small, which he had obtained for one of the New York educational institutions. I have forgotten how many frogs there were, but they numbered over 20 I am quite certain. These he put into a large bird cage, the wires of which were close enough together to prevent even the smallest from escap ing. On the third day he went to see how his captives were doing and lound, greatly to his surprise, that all had disappeared with the exception of iwo old "moss-backs," and they were eveing each other askance, apparent iy in doubt as to which would be the 'last survivor of the whole ship's company," as he expressed it. As an insect catcher the frog is quite expert, even such quick moving species as the dragon fly often falling victims to its dexterity. Fishes are also often captured, and good sized ones, too, a fingerling trout having been found in the stomach of a frog which was not more than six inches in length .-- Forest and Stream

whites of the eggs. Pass with the ce cream for each one to help him-The scene which followed would do self or serve on the same dish with the cream, taking care that it does not stand a minute, as it would melt the cream. No odor from onlons will pervade the house, it is said, if a generous piece of stale bread is cooked with

neighboring foliage. He then lifts up his voice and shouts aloud, his voice crown concealed beneath his becoming more and more insistent sock, and added his voice to the hue

"I shall take tea with her tomorrow night, and put a powder in her cup which will make her powerless to resist us. It won't injure her, but for the time it will so benumb her senses that she will do as I command her. When the old clock in the hall there strikes ten you will come in and say the words that are to make her my wife.

"And what do you propose to do then? Live here and enjoy yourselves like a pair of turtle doves?"

"We must stay here a week or two," Thane Underhill rejoined, "until I can settle my business affairs, and then 1 shall take her abroad. Her mother and her lover both suppose that she eloped with me and was killed in that railway collision. So they sit at home and mourn, and give me a chance to carry out my plans."

Thane Underhill did in reality supse that Ethelyn White, the girl who had waited on Alice for the last four days, had given her a sleeping potion. and that her senses were locked in slumber; but for some purpose of her own Ethelyn had withheld it, and so Alice had heard every word of the conversation in the next room.

When they went out she crept quietly away from the door and threw herself down on the bed in an agony of weeping.

There was a slight noise at the door, and the little waiting-maid came softly in, holding up her dress lest it should rustle on the floor.

"Are you asleep, Miss Alice?" whispered. "No," said Alice, aloud.

'Hush! Speak in whispers, and do not lose your courage, for you have

friends waiting to help you." "Heaven be thanked!" ex exclaimed

"But who are you? Are you Alice. one of my friends?"

"You shall know who I am in good time," the maid rejoined. "If I had not men your friend you would have had a drink tonight that would have sent you to sleep two hours ago. Have a to sleep two hours ago. Have ned anything by being awake?" States, has a population of 300,000,000, rything!" said Alice. softly, of whom 200,000,000 are farmers.

Work for Their Feeble Hands. The little grandmother in clean

for the floors of summer cottages, or

for rooms which are fitted with fur-

niture of the mission style. They are

woven as rag carpets are, but are

more carefully designed and made of

better material. The old women have

only a part in the making of the rugs,

as the cutting of the cloth and the

dyeing and weaving are done outside.

The peninsula of India, which in

-Leslie's Weekly.

supply of rations accompany each batctiff white apron, and gray hair so tallon. These carts are drawn by ponemooth that it ceemed to be actually les, but there are a number of coolies stretched across her old brow, was with every cart, and a the horses more offended than pleased to be told break down the coolies are able to pull that she was attractive because she the carts quite as well. The coolie is was old-fashioned. But old-fashioned the man behind the man behind the she certainly was, and attractive, too, gun in the Japanese army, and alsitting in the sunlight of a window ways insures a good dinner when where a few brave red geraniums camp is reached. were growing, as she wound ball after Shelter tents are carried by the men ball of strips of cloth for rag carpets. for emergency purposes, but are sel-In the same corner of a part of the building in the West Side district of

dom used, as the commissary carts are generally at hand with the large New York where the Charity Organitents, each of which houses some 20 zation Society provides employment men. The diet of the Japanese solfor indigent women, sat half a dozen dier is a simple one, consisting largeothers, none of them as quaint nor as ly of rice, beans, dried fish and salt "spick and span" as the little grandvegetable pickles, washed down with mother, but all of them just as busy tea ad libitum. with the raw material for rag carpets.

It is surprising how cheerful the And out of this charity work, de-Japanese Bobby keeps under the mosigned to furnish an opportunity for notonous conditions of campaigning. earning a little money to women not He is, in common with all Japanese strong enough for harder labor, has people, the possessor of a wonderful grown quite an industry-the making inborn philosophy, a certain quality of of rugs. It is a curious anomaly that mind which enables him not only to women who are among the poorest meet any crisis with calmness and and most helpless in the whole city power, but to endure with patient resare important in the making of an ignation, and even cheerfulness, those article that is constantly in demand long periods of watching and waiting by the dealers of the very highest in camps and fortified places that are class who handle this sort of goods. Remarkably pretty and very serthe most trying experiences of a soldier in warfare. viceable are the rugs which are made by these old women of the West Side

To while away the time Bobby has a variety of sports and pastimes. Of but I must give credit for that to Mr. the more strenuous forms of sport he Hinsdale, who is manager of this part is most given to fencing and wrestof the establishment. The rugs made ling. here are of the sort that are desired

The fencing practice in the Japan ese army is done with bamboo staves, which are wielded with both hands. The combatants wear wadded armon and masks for protection. The system of attack and defence

is elaborate and much training is required to attain proficiency. European experts doclare that the Japanese fenc er is the most formidable adversary in the world.

Wrestling is a favorite sport and one in which all soldiers exhibit wonderful skill. Wrestling matches be tween the champions of different regi-

fishing rod and when the crows have Commissary carts with several weeks settled down for the night, but while a certain amount of light remains, he sets to work. He quietly approaches the foot of the tree he has chosen, ing on his mystic preparation which he and having determined on an eligible point by careful scrutiny, applies some of the lime to the slimmest of

and a bundle of bamboo rods fitting

his rods and goes on quietly and terie discovered sun spots before the steadily passing it upward among the branches fitting in joint after joint of the series until the tip has arrived at

striking distance, when a sudden, slight inclination brings it into adhesive contact with his victim, which is forthwith hauled down by main force, struggling and expostulating widely as it descends. The capture and outcries of one after another cause so little alarm among their neighbors that several of them may be taken almost from the same perch Of the Indian storks, or adjutants the

book already quoted says: "Their ap pearance is a strange medley-a bizarre combination of the greatest splendor with the basest squalor Were one to see only their wings with their magnificent proportions and their lovely tints of gray and lavender, one would regard them with unmixed admiration, but the head clothed in disgustingly scruffy skin and straggling hairs, the malignantly sneaking expression of the pallid eyes and the ponderousness of the

huge beak have an almost mesmeric effect in distracting attention from any redeeming features in the picture Even the splendid gamboge, orange and vermillion hues that paint the distended pouch as it hangs down in

front of the chest, in place of redeem ing the hideous and almost indecent character of the appendage only serve to accentuate the horror by attracting attention to its presence."

Evidently a Mistake.

Him-I envy Jack De Borem. He takes life so easy.

Her---You must be mistaken as to his taking life easy. Him-Why do you think so? Her-He tried to talk me to death last night .-- Chicago News.

earl of Northumberland, who spent For the meringue on pics use one 14 years of his life a prisoner there. tablespoonful of granulated sugar to The wizard earl, they called him. For the white of one egg. It is more satis his companions he had Raleigh, workfactory than powdered sugar.

If the cups in which custard is cook hoped would produce an elixir of life; ed are well buttered before the mix and Heriot Allen, Torperley, his Magi, ture is turned in, it will be found as they were known. This little comuch easier to wash the cups.

When sweet corn is served on the alert eye of Galileo had detected their ob, leave a few of the inner husks on existence, and was the first to detect the ear when boiling as it will be much the satellites of Jupiter. When, at sweeter and keep warm longer.

the end of his long imprisonment, the Stand the jar to be filled with hot earl returned to his home, fruit on a steel knife blade or a cloth founded a library from which half the learning of following years had wet with very hot water and there its inspiration. Only a sun dial, will be no danger of a broken jar. fixed by Heriot's own hands, remains A novel pickle is made by combining to commemorate that remarkable felsweet corn and cabbage, each cooked lowship which did so much for the separately then scalded in sweet spicglory of English science.-St. James ed vinegar and canned for winter Gazette.

The novice should memorize this

rule: white meats well done, dark Somerset county is bragging a bit meats underdone, except in fowle on its smart women. An East Skowwhich should always be thoroughly hegan correspondent started the ball cooked.

ing case, will be found a great con-

venience by the woman who has not :

a-rolling and other towns are report-One of those "in" and "out" regis ing. For instance, one of Larone's ters in the front hall and a little care women ran the mowing smart on the part of the members of the machine to cut 35 tons of hay, did all household to keep them adjusted will the raking, helped load and unload save the maid many unnecessary steps and did the housework for a family as well as much valuable time to the of five, which includes a young child, caller.

and is very much alive today. And Folks who like the decoration or from Brown's Corner: Mrs. John chinaware to be in keeping with the Richards has assisted in doing the use to which the dish is to be put will housework for 13 in the family and probably fancy some recent additions did all the baking on four farms, and to the vegetable dish group in the when her husband cut the hay on form of asparagus platters and plates. the fourth farm she did the houseeach adorned with a bunch of aspar work all alone for 21 men and did agus, with a few radishes in the centhe raking .- Lewiston Journal. ter. A long box, preferably a low pack

Just Like 'Em! "I must have a new gown and coat

regularly fitted up sewing room. In this she can place an unfinished skirt can you ask for a gown and coat when at full length without danger of hay you have to testify in my bankruptcy

ing it crushed during the intervals of hearing next week?" work. Provided with a lid and cov "I simply have to have them. ered with cretonne, it can pass for a you think I can face the people in divan without a hint of its utilitarian the court room when I am wearing my purpose.

aid c'othes?"-Indianapolis frn.

Smart Women in Maine.

The Czar has a brother, an uncle four first cousins, 10 second, 13 third and a great-uncle. His first and see ond cousins are "imperial highnes 505."

at once."

"Great thunderation, woman, how