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THE **POOR THING**

THE Bartlett sisters, Emily and Pauline, were having a pleasant time making out a list of women whom they wished to invite to an afternoon tea, which they had been planning for a long time. On a snowy afternoon in a cozy room, no more delightful occupation could be conceived of than this, of making arrangements for a party, Emily was listing names at the old-fashioned spinet desk while Pauline at the window glanced up and down the street trying to decide on

"There's Mrs. Wilson," she said, "We musn't forget her."

"I've got her down," Emily nibbled her pencil thoughtfully. She was the younger of the two sisters, a slender, graceful woman past middle age. Pauline closely resembled her. Added to their good looks they had the refinement and dignity that comes from quiet ways, plenty of means and a taste for culture "And Maud Kelly?" suggested Paul-

"Yes."

There was silence while they both thought and thought in a mutual anxiety to leave no one of their neighbors out. Suddenly Emily gave a little

"Oh! There's Mrs. Spickle!" she exclaimed.

"Mrs. Spickle!" Pauline looked slightly alarmed. "Oh! Yes!—I suppose we musn't leave her out?" "It wouldn't be kind," Emily said. "She might feel hurt. And we are

quite safe to ask her, dear. She never goes out anywhere." "I know she doesn't, poor thing." Pauline sighed. "Well, we will ask

her then. Has she a telephone?" "I'll see," Emily rummaged in the directory. "No. She hasn't a tele-phone. We'll have to send her a note.

Will you write it? You have a gift for notes." Pauline wrote the note on her daintiest stationery and committed it to the postman. Of course she could have run down the street to the hideous green-and-yellow house where Mrs. Spickle resided, but it was easier to send a note. Besides, the sight of that house showing against the fresh

snow gave her an absurdly bilious

sensation. In all that neighborhood Mrs. Spickle was the one odd member. She was a woman of middle age, childless, with a husband who humored her foolishly Old Mrs. Grant said Joe Spickle couldn't have existed a moment if he hadn't humored Eunice. Still, nobody was sorry for him. He was the kind of man made to be bossed by a woman. Just lately he had received a great sum of money through the death of a relative, and everybody was wondering what good this new fortune would do tham. Certainly Eunice would never spend any of it, either upon herself or other people. She was a woman of narrow and selfish habit of life whom most people avoided. But she was a neighbor, in the eyes of the Bartletts, and as such

must not be overlooked. Having done their duty by Mrs. Spickle the sisters went on with the preparations for their party which was to take place the next afternoon. Their pretty, old-fashioned cottage had a most gracious air of hospitality at any time, and with a few flowers used decoratively it expressed a charming festivity. Cakes were baked, ice cream ordered, and the best china,

linen and silver brought forth. By the following afternoon the sisters had received acceptance to all their invitations save one, Mrs. Spickle had as yet made no sign.

"The poor thing hated to say she couldn't come, may be," Pauline said. "It doesn't matter. We didn't really expect her."

At three the sisters were ready to receive their guests. Excitement tinted their pretty faces with a sweet color and made their blue eyes

The guests arrived by twos and threes. There was a bustle of wraps being removed, compliments, gay conversation.

Somebody had just started the oldfashioned game of gossip when the doorbell rang loudly, imperiously, Emily excused herself and whisked to the door. She opened it, gasped, and tried to pull her features into the proper expression of welcome.

It was Mrs. Spickle who stood there. "Guess you're surprised to see me!" she said. "But I thought I'd come and make you twice glad-glad when I came and glad when I went away."

"I am sure you have made a real effort, and I am glad to see you," Emily said. "Just go upstairs, please, the room to the right-and leave your things."

Mrs. Spickle went upstairs. She was gone a long time. Emily waited for her, it was cold in the hall and her flesh grew goose pimply. She could hear Mrs. Spickle moving about.

"What can she be doing?" Emily asked herself. She thought she heard a bureau drawer open and close. It couldn't be-No! Of course not. She was ashamed of entertaining such a horrid suspicion.

the head of the stair. At sight of her steaming and one of them finally Emily gave another gasp. Mrs. Spickle was brave in her best finery-a green he could scarcely hold it. The mystaffeta skirt, a red blouse, very short of sleeve and low of neck, white canvas pumps and carelessly trailing underground pipe had short-circuited.

The myschops on edge so as to brown the fat.
Then reduce the heat, turn the chops frequently, and finish the cooking at

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"I thought I might be a little cold so I brought my scarf," she said, smil-

Emily, with perfect grace, ushered her into the parlor. Her entrance produced an unmistakable sensation Even Pauline showed an instant's lack of self-possession, but she rallied beautifully. The other women followed Pauline's lead and greeted Mrs. Spic-

Mrs. Spickle, however, seemed to be intent on but one thing-to get to the register as quickly as possible. And when she arrived there she hitched her chair as close as she could and planted her feet upon the grate. Thereafter nothing, nothing could move her. She cared nothing for the games played and her only contribution to the conversation was concerning the price of coal, the cold weather, and her fear of getting a chill.

The sisters had arranged a buffetlunch in the dining room, and when the signal was given to the guests to repair thither Mrs. Spickle bolted, actually bolted, in order to be the first

on the spot.
"Tea?" she inquired. "Oh!—what kind of tea? Oh! Well, I don't mind drinking it if it is made weak-very weak."

It was made very weak. She inves tigated the cake quite as thoroughly. "I hope its made with butter," she whispered foudly to Mrs. Agnew. "I

can't digest just ordinary grease." Pauline's face was flaming, but she met Mrs. Agnew's mischievous glance and smiled. Emily was not so fortunate. Her hand had grown shaky, and she

poured tea everywhere but in the cups. Meanwhile Mrs. Spickle took the lead in conversation. It was over at last and the guests

departed. But where was Mrs. Spickle? Pauline at last found her sitting in her old place on the register. "I thought I'd stay a spell longer," she remarked. "I want to look at you

curtains. Did you make 'em yourself And what did you have that black streak on the bottom for?" "It came that way," Pauline ex plained faintly.

Mrs. Spickle stayed a half-hour and then departed reluctantly.

"I've had a splendid time," she said. "I don't get out often, but now that we've got all Aunt Jemima's money, I've a notion to see what society is To the last the sisters maintained

they fell upon the davenport and gazed and gazed at each other. They did not laugh, they did not rage; their hearts were too gentle.

Humor in Abundance

always humorous.

Think of the strongly marked temperament in Jacob or in Joseph. When in mind. we say they are very human, we are perament also, though perhaps less der, should be at least three-fourths strongly marked—and we are fair enough to observe that Jacob had some better traits besides, which are

ess developed in us. In the other we recognize a most un-pleasant habit of taking himself seriously, and of telling his family of his merits. We have caught ourselves at the same mischief and we know that the family is always the worst audi ence to tell such news to.

Or recall the little man who insisted on running to King David with the news of Absalom's death, but who didn't get the news straight and forgot it on the way. Or even David himself, on his deathbed, relapsing into a particularly tragic mood of vengeance and giving Solomon a hint as to the

treatment an old enemy ought to get. Such stories would be cynical if they vere not humorous; to cite them as though they did not belong in a sacred book is to plind ourselves to humor, to that tragic behavior of our natures in those moments when we are weak or off our guard. How else could we interpret St. Peter's cowardice and re-

pentance? Most delightful of all the Old Testanent stories, perhaps, is that of Naomi and Ruth. We think more of it rather than less because Naomi, in stating her claim on her kindred to provide Ruth with a husband, passed over the near and poor relative, and set her heart on the wealthy Boaz. If we recognize her motives, it is because we have met them in ourselves.—John either by direct heat or in a heavy Erskine in the Century Magazine.

Unpleasant Bedmates.

long.—Indianapolis News.

Not Much of a Mystery.

Workmen excavating in front of W. H. Thorndike's home at Rockland, Presently Mrs. Spickle appeared at Maine, were puzzled to find the ground pulled out a rock which was so hot HANDY ARRANGEMENT OF A FARM KITCHEN



Corner of Kitchen Showing Sink and Cupboards,

look into somebody else's kitchen and see what convenient arrangements have been made for doing the work easily. Here is a corner of a farm kitchen in Illinois, the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nichols of McHenry county. The needs of a large family have been kept in mind in remodeling this kitchen along the lines advised

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It is always interesting to take a long work-shelf was built, into which the sink was fitted. Splendid light at the sink and work-shelf is given in the the sink and work-shelf is given in the daytime by the double window above and at night by the well-placed electric light.

Closets for dishes and food supplies are located on each side of the sink, while drawers and cupboards are arranged for storing kitchen linen and utensils. A stepladder that can be used to sit on, a sanitary garbage pail and an inlaid linoleum floor covering, all help to make this kitchen one of serve meals to a number of people, so exceptional neatness and convenience.

LAMB CHOPS FINE PROPERLY COOKED

by the home advisor. Plenty of sur-

face was needed for preparing to

Few Simple Points Must Be Kept in Cook's Mind.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) "Why can't we have chops at home that taste like those in So-and-So's chop house?" complains the head of their courteous air. But once alone the family every once in a while, when caricatures of lamb chops are set before him at the home dinner table. He can't complain what is wrong with the way the chops were cooked. His "The poor thing," was all they said. wife firmly believes that the wonderful chops she has heard about are entirely imaginary, or else she thinks that the restaurant has some special to Be Found in Bible sort of grill or stove or other appa-Whether or not a book has wit, it ratus that she does not possess for can't be great without humor. If we say that the Bible is humorous we are giving it the utmost praise. Not have a very fine flavor, jucy golden funny, and seldom witty, but almost brown chops can be cooked in a gas or electric broiling oven or even in a skillet, if a few simple points are kept

First of all, never buy lamb chops recognizing in the one a certain apti-tude for trickery, which is in our tem-



Pan Broiling Lamb Chops

of an inch thick-better still, an inch. Many people always have their chops cut double-that is, from one and one-

Second, have all the chops cut in uniform width, so they will cook in the same length of time, and so that each person served will get the same amount of meat.

Third, have the fell removed. The flavor will probably not be affected one way or the other by the presence of the fell, but the appearance of the chops will be improved without it. Double loin chops may be boned, rolled, and wrapped in bacon. Rib chops are often "Frenched" by trimming the rib ends bare.

uncovered skillet. To broil by direct heat, lay the chops on a cold greased rack and place over live coals or un-When Frank Meux, of the Little der an electric grill or the flame of Cypress community, six miles north a gas oven. If a gas oven is used, of Orange, Texas, twened a mattress have the chops two or three inches of a bed which had been occupied by below a moderate flame. Sear them a member of the family who had been on both sides. Place double rib chops ill, a water moccasin and a Texas rat- fat side up at first so that they will tler with nine buttons were found hi-bernating. Meux believes the reptiles ing, lower the flame and finish the had been driven into the home by cold | cooking at reduced temperature. Turn weather, and was doubtful that they the chops occasionally, but do not had been between the mattresses very prick the brown crust. If more convenient, after searing double chops (one and one-half to two and one-half inches thick) under the flame, transfer the broiler to a moderately hot over (375 degrees to 400 degrees F.) to fin-

> ish the cooking. To pan broil, lay the chops in a heavy, sizzling hot skillet, sear quickly on both sides, and also turn thick

low temperature. Do not add water or cover the skillet. From time to time pour off excess fat so that the chops broil, not fry. If preferred, with very thick chops, after searing, slip a rack under them in the skillet and finish the cooking in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees to 400 degrees

By either method, double loin chops (one and one-half to two inches thick) require 25 to 30 minutes; single loin chops (three-fourths to one inch), ten to fifteen minutes. Double rib chops require thirty to thirty-five minutes; single ribs, ten to fifteen minutes. Shoulder chops (three-fourths inch thick) require ten to fifteen minutes.

Last of all, serve lamb chops piping hot. Have all the rest of the meal ready and dished at the moment the chops are done, and serve the cnops on a hot platter, seasoned with salt, pepper, and melted butter, and garnished with parsley or watercre The individual plates should also be

CAREFULNESS IS **BIG INGREDIENT**

ed in Curing Pork. (Prepared by the United States Department In curing pork scrupulous care and cleanliness are fully as essential as the salt, sugar, and saltpeter. K. F. a few blocks chase. Warner, meat specialist, of the United

of salt or twelve pounds of salt and them. widely varying amounts of sugar and that unless meat is put down with and other alleged loot. care, refined almost to the degree of crankiness, the result will be unsatis- Find Cannibals Ate

Mr. Warner also calls attention to the fact that the home butcher should strip about 5 per cent. If one desires tribes, who ate them during the feasts weight. If the family can make eco- had fled to the wilderness. pomical use of 20-pound hams the weight of the hog may run up to 300 pounds.

The backbone cut is appetizing but if the meat is to be canned it is much more convenient to split through the center of he backbone, which makes it comparatively easy to bone the loin

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Real Estate Man Pays Fine Six Years Late

San Francisco.—Diogenes unwith D. H. Riker of Los Angeles, a real estate operator.

Six years ago Riker was fined \$1,000 in Federal court here on a charge of sending fraudulent sales literature through the mails. He took a pauper's oath and so escaped the fine. But he told the court he would pay

Today John Preston, associate justice of the State Supreme court, turned over to the Federal court a check for \$1,000 from Riker. Preston was Riker's attorney when he was fined.

WILD COLT SAVES DROWNING BABY

Fishes Child Out of Water Tank Just in Time.

Hays, Kan .- A wild, unweaned colt nunning every member of the Reiners Donn family except the two-year-old baby boy, staged a dramatic and unusual life-saving feat recently by fishing the child out of the water tank into which he fell and holding the baby's head out of water.

How long the colt stood with teeth firmly gripping the neckband of the baby's dress before the situation was discovered was not ascertained.

The baby was unconscious when finally found by the frantic mother and father, but quick resuscitation was possible.

The colt strangely displayed an unwonted affection for the baby son of the family for some time. Shying away from Mr. Donn himself, the colt permitted no one to come near him. Yet the animal would walk up to the baby and nuzzle it while the infant clapped its hands in glee.

A few days ago the older brother was told to watch the baby. The threshing machine lured the watchman away from his charge. Some time later the baby was missed. A young woman neighbor to the Donn's family joined in the search. And it was she who found the colt at the water tank patiently holding the child out of the water by the neckband of the tiny dress.

Mr. Donn believes the child's screams as it struck the water attracted the colt and that the animal fumbled around in the water until a firm hold was obtained on the child's

Boy With Glass Pistol Confesses 40 Thefts

New York.—The capture of Terrence Roberts, the boy burglar who has been terrorizing residents of Sheepshead Bay and Vanderveer Park, has relieved police of those pre-

Recently Terrence entered the home Care and Cleanliness Needstairs when she came in from the yard. The boy struggled with Mrs.

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Musical Convict

Lincoln, Neb.-A Nebraska convict serving a life sentence is now a director of the penitentiary orchestra, as well as composer of several songs He has also patented a reed clipper for use in making wind instruments.

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