THE EPICURE'S WAY OF CARVING AND SERVING IT.

Is No Economy in Buying So-Called Cheap Oranges—The Florida Product by Far the Best Sold in Our Markots—Points of Interest.



HERE is little if any economy in buying cheap oranges, writes Allen Foreman in the Ladies'
Home Journal. As a rule, there is more 
pulp and juice in one 
solid "Florida," for 
which you will pay 
three or four cents 
during the season, 
than in five of the 
cheaper fruit, which 
y possibly be sold as low as a cent 
eece.

Until the last few years, since oranges have become popularized, it was a matter of no little difficulty and concern to those who desired to eat gracefully to hit upon the best way to eat an orange. The thick, easily broken skin of the Spanish and Italian oranges admitted of but little variation in method. The skin was carefully removed and the fruit separated in its natural sections, and eaten piece by piece. With the thin, though peel and tender interior skin of the Florida orange this was a matter of greater difficulty. Fastidious people objected to the style which is the delight of childhood, viz., punching a hole in the orange with the forefinger and extracting the juice by pressure and suction, and soon the fashion was set of dividing the orange in halves at the equator, if the expression may be permitted, and digging out the pulp with a teaspoon. Some genius improved upon this by cutting off only a small slice at the top of the orange, at about the arctic circle, so to speak, then with a sharp knife cutting out the core; a second circular cut just inside the skin separates the pulp, and if the operation is dexterously performed the fruit can be eaten with a spoon without spilling a drop of the juice, a recommendation which has made it more popular than any other method. The native Sicilian, who does not care if he does get a little of the juice smeared upon his countenance, takes his long, sharp knife—every Sicilian carries a long, sharp knife or family purposes, as he generally has a vendetta or two on hand—and cuts the orange spirally around, so that if rapidly across his mouth, absorbing the juice as it more popular than any other method. The native Sicilian, who does not care if he does get a little of the juice smeared upon his countenance, takes his long, sharp knife for family purposes, as he generally has a vendetta or two on hand—and cuts the orange spirally around, so that if rapidly across his strip a cither of the pure smeared upon list countenance, takes his long, sharp knife for family purp



Oranges are grown all over the semi-tropical world. Spain, Italy, Northern Africa, China, Southern California, Florida, Cuba, and Palestine send their quota of the fruit to the great markets. But for excellence the Florida orange takes the lead. Florida produces a larger variety of oranges and brings them to greater perfection than any other region in the orange belt. Whether this is to be attributed to the soil, the climate, or to methods of cultivation has not been definitely decided, though I fancy the latter cause has the most to do with the excellence of the Florida fruit.

Another fashion of eating an orange—which is considerable trouble and has but little to recommend it on score of elegance—is to cut just through the skin at the equator and by carefully turing the peel back form a cup of the skin at the equator and by carefully turing the peel back form a cup of the skin at the equator and by carefully turing the peel back form a cup of the skin at teach pole of the orange. The pulp is then bitten off around and around, as a school-boy eats an apple. While this style keeps the hands comparatively clean, it smears the face most unpleasantly. The same objection may be urged against the fashion of peeling the orange on a fork and holding it in that way while eating it. Some people thrust a fork into the core of an orange, peel the fruit, and then slice it as one would an apple, losing thereby a large quantity of the juice. At a dinner-table, if the orange-knives are very sharp—a circumstance that rarely happens, by the way—this its perhaps as good a way as any. It is simple and makes no fuss, and there is an air of refinement about touching the fruit only with the knife and fork, if it be gracefully done, which recommends it to many people.

With a mandarin is a delicate little fruit, with a strong musky flavor, and it ender skin lits as loosely upon the pulp as does the silken coat of its celestian namesake. Like the Italian and Spanish oranges, its inner skin is dry, and it can be readily peeled and divi

grower gets his chills and fever. However that may be, the fact remains that Florida is rapidly approaching the point where she can supply the world with oranges. There is no more beautiful sight in the world than a Florida packing-barn during the season, great





grower gets his chillis and fever. However that may be, the fact remains that Florida is rapidly approaching the point whereof. There is no the beat-tird sight in the world than a Florida packing-bard during the season, great heaps of the yellow fruit, piled up a strong of the yellow fruit piled up the property of the yellow fruit piled up to the skin on lines of longitude, leaving the sections attached at the south pole. In making up a dish of stand to loosely away from the fruit carefully done this makes an example property of the yellow fruit piled up to the piled the yellow fruit piled up to the piled the yellow fruit piled up to the

A Rope of Lads.

citizen—Wes; that's in memory of my pet game-cock.

Stranger—Who's the little stone for?
Citizen—I ain't dead sure, but I believe one of my wives occupies that locality.—Judge.

\*\*Misleading.\*\*

"Mamma says I talk three-quarters of the time," said a little girl who had just begun to study fractions, and was quite willing to air her knowledge of terms, "but I'm sure I don't more than four-fourths of it."

Such tricks do our tongues play us, when we let them wag at will, undirected by the mentor, brain. It is asstonishingly easy to fall into slovenly habits of a speech which sound well, but cannot be literally interpreted. A but cannot be literally interpreted. A leave who was on the point of leaving labe. "Mamma says I talk three-quarters of the time," said a little girl who had just begun to study fractions, and was quite willing to air her knowledge of terms, "but I'm sure I don't more than four-fourths of it."

Such tricks do our tongues play us, when we let them wag at will, undirected by the mentor, brain. It is astonishingly easy to fall into slovenly habits of a speech which sound well, but cannot be literally interpreted. A lady who was on the point of leaving the house to pay some visits said, absently, as she looked at the leaves and dust whirling through the street:

sently, as she looked at the leaves and dust whirling through the street:

"Well, if I had known it would be so windy, I never should have gone."

"Well, you haven't gone yet, have you?" asked her husband, rather testily. This changed the current of her thought, and she continued halfaggrieved.

"Well Richard I should think you." Among the prominent nations of the world the United States ranks first in the the number of educational institutions and students who attend them. There are in this country 350 universities, 4,240 professors and 93,00 students. Norway has 1 university, 46 professors and 880 students. France has 1 university, 180 professors and 1,600 students. Belgium has 4 universities, 89 sprofessors and 1,400 students. Belgium has 4 universities, 81 professors and 1,500 students. Sweden has 2 universities, 173 professors and 1,101 students. Sweden has 2 universities, 173 professors and 1,400 students. One of the favorite arguments of the day in this councities, 173 professors and 1,400 students. Austria has 10 universities, 38 professors and 1,600 students. Spendants and 1,600 students. Spendants and 1,600 students. Spendants are swenty shots for his one, a deadly range students. Germany has 21 universities, 334 professors and 2,600 students. Germany has 1 universities, 37 great Britain has 11 universities, 38 great Britain has 11 universities, 38 great Britain has 11 universities, 38 great Britain has 11 universities, 384 great Britain has 10 un ily. This charged the current of her thought, and she continued half-aggrieved.

"Well, Richard, I should think you might have gone with me, and made that call we owe Aunt Sophia."

Then Richard gave the matter up as lost.

Another lady who, with the best intentions, does not always say what she means, was one afternoon greatly concerned at the thought that her husband, a lecturer, must work up to the very moment of delivering an address.

"My dear," said she, going into the study, where he bent over his books, "can't you get a few minutes to sleep half an hour?"

But he, being a mathematician, could not see the feasibility of the plan. A Rope of Lads.

A number of boys were skating and sliding. On a sudden the ice gave way almost in the middle of the lake and one little chap fell in. There was no house near where they could run for help, no ropes which they could throw to their struggling companion. The boys stood on the bank, with pale, sorrowful faces, afraid to try to reach their friend, in case the ice should give out and swallow them all up. But one boy suddenly remembered that although you cannot stand a board upright on the ice without its going through, yet if you lay the same board flat on the ice it will be quite safe. Not only that, but he knew that he could run along the board without fear of cracking the ice. It only took him a moment to remember all that; the next he spoke to his friends after this fashion:

"I will lie down flat on the ice near the edge; then one of you must come to my feet and push me along till von 1,020 professors and 25,084 students. Great Britain has 11 universities, 334 professors and 13,400 students.—[Young Men's Era.

A Rattler is Surrounded by a Wall of

eighths of her, I think."

BESSIE—I believe Miss Waything would jump at a proposal from a mouse. Jessie—So would all of us, I reckon.

An exchange calls love "a species of intoxication." Perlaps that is why the course of true love is so often arrested. ALTROUGH the tattooed freak generally spares his face, an offer of a large salary will make him prick up his ears.

teen times. Mr. Kid—How does that shoe feel?

ROAD RUNNERS AND SNAKES

Cactus and Goaded to Death.

Stranger—Fine monument you've got there, sir.

Citizen—Yes; that's in memory of my pet game-cock.

Stranger—Who's the little stone for?

### New Conquest of Peru

their struggling companion. The boys stood on the bank, with pale, sorrowful faces, afraid to try to reach their friend, in case the ice should give out and swallow them all up. But one boy suddenly remembered that although you cannot stand a board upright on the ice without its going through, yet if you lay the same board attended the record of the could run along the board without fear of cracking the ice. It only took him a moment to remember all that; the next he spoke to his friends after this fashion:

"I will lie down flat on the ice near the edge; then one of you must come to my feet and push me along till you too can lie down. If you all lie down in that way and push the boy in front of you, we shall make a line quite long enough to reach poor Reuben."

Taking the post of danger himself, the brave boy was able by his living rope to reach his friend. He pulled him out, though he was not one moment too soon, for he was so exhausted with his efforts to keep his head above water that he would soon have sunk.

WORK OF THE WITS

Is it the stone ballast that makes

DID anybody ever buy a new hat without feeling that he had fooled himself?

A BRIDGEFORT debating society recently had for a subject: "Is it proper to sound the r in dogg?"

"Have you seen Miss X. in 'Bluebeard'?" "Well, aw—yes. About seveneighths of her, I think."

ears.

SHE—Do you think marriage is a failure? He (aged 20)—It begins to look that way. I've been rejected four-teen times.

Miss Bunker Hill—I really cannot say but if it feels half as uncomfortable a my foot feels, I can sympathize with it "My dear child, what are you crying so for?" "Oh dear! My father has gone and lost me, and I know my mother will scold him so when he gets home!"

home!"
SHE—Have you read "Looking Sideways?" He—Yes; I see it's another plagiarism. She—How is that? He—Every word of it is in Webster's Unabridged!

Every word of it is in Webster's Unabridged!

"Did you leave New York City because it costs so much to live there?"

"No," he replied: "I left because it cost so much to die there—and my health is very poor."

"How do you feel, my good man?" inquired the mission worker of a prisoner on the stone pile.

"Purty rocky, boss," was the touching reply. And the worker dropped a tear.

Mrs. Gadarbout—Oh, Mrs. Snappy! I saw your husband in the park with three or four ladies around him. Mrs. Snappy—That's all right; but let me eatch him with only one lady around him—then look out for a squall.

"Trink I shall use the typewriter."

catch him with only one lady around him—then look out for a squall.

"I THINK I shall use the typewriter all the time now, in my literary work," said the young author, who was just gaining a slow mastery over the keys.

"Why, yes," said his appreciative wife.
"I should think that you could write just about as fast as you can think."

TWO AUKORAS,

Antora, goddess of the dawn,
And Sol announces golden morning.
But my Aurora, maiden fair,
Who every other mid surpasses,
In paper curls comes down the stair.
At nine, to fritters and michasses.
At a cooking lecture: Lady (soliloquizing)—"Now that she has got it cooked I wish she'd tell us how to use up cold mutton." Next lady overhears and remarks, "I have some infallible recipes." First lady (alert with pencil and note-book)—Will you please favor me? Second lady—Six boys.

A COUNTRYMAN who came to town recently on his bicycle carelessly left it in front of the hotel at which he was staying, and found when he returned that it was missing. "Why don't you apply to the police?" suggested the clerk when the matter was explained to him? "Do you think they stole it?" was the innocent response.

Our Army Is Weak.

## Our Army Is Weak.

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Our Army Is Weak.

Nobody doubts the wisdom of building a new navy; the efforts made in this direction have been applauded by statesmen of all parties, and the people are very willing to see their money spent on ships of war worthy of the name. We would not counsel for a moment any abatement in the generosity of our national policy in naval affairs, but is it not also nearly time that something should be done for the army? There is a great deal to be done, and some of the reforms are instantly needed.

The United States soldier is very little better off in point of weapons than his predecessors at the end of the civil war. He has a breech-loading rifle of antique pattern; the artillery have guns out of date judged by European standards, and most of the heavy guns in our forts on the seacoast are relies of the last war. While all the old countries have been advancing to the present stage of magazine rifles, small bullets, and smokeless powder, the United States has stood still. The old flint-lock of Washington's day is hardly less fitted to be opposed to the modern magazine rifle than the arm which the American infantryman relies on to-day.

There seems to be a delightfully

over a mile? Twenty-five years be hind is too far in the rear of the procession for safety.

THEY ALL SHRINK.

Young Brindle—Pa, can't I have a flannel shirt like yours?

Mr. Brindle (speaking from experience)
—My son, you may have this after it's washed.—[Lippincott's. Lowell, Mass. 2:JYCOB2 OIL

## CURES PROMPTLY STIFFNESS, STIFF NECK.

Violent Pains in Neck.
Friendship, Wis., June 14, 1888.
My wife had violent pains in her neck,
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Gld. Mrs. Weatherbee—"Good-bye! John and do take care of yourselt, and don't forget to bring me a large bottle of Dr. Toblas's Venetan Liniment; soundow I can't get along thing else is just as good—for I for one wouldn't believe it, and I ain't no different to a host of others, eliner. Why, there's Toblas's Venetan John (Interrupting)—"Well, I recken I won't forget that its Dr. Toblas's Venetan Liniment that you want, mother! How many them, ain't you?"

All druggists sell it.

Everything that exists, exists to be used, but not to be abused.

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FLESH ON MY BONES

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