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Long before he embarks in the business he must, above all things, learn to deny himself the sweets of praise and the joys of fame. He his success lies not in forcing himcustomers will forget him, for, like a six shooter, a private detective is one of the things that when needed are required instanter-if anything, a trifle sooner, says the San Francisco Bulletin.

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in form small magnifying lenses, pared must be soaked overnight in water before cooking. The form in offer in this paper and water before cooking. The form in send your address to which they are most frequently eaten is as soup, which has to be cooked for a long time until the lentils become thoroughly soft a few bay dollar sizes are sold by all good druggists. come thoroughly soft, a few bay leaves, some celery, red pepper or other flavoring materials being add-

Another way to eat them is in the form of a mush. In this case frankfurters are, as a rule, cooked with the lentils, although some prefer ham. As a vegetable side dish with frankfurters lentils are just as appetizing, especially when prepared with vinegar, as sauerkraut and far more nourishing.

Those who have never eaten lentils may consider their taste, which is different from that of any other vegetable, somewhat peculiar; but, like that of olives, it grows upon one. Properly cooked, they will be the list of soup vegetables that can be served to vary the daily menu. New York Herald.

Lightning's Strange Selection.

pony, stopped to exchange a few horror of Yellowplush, who has words with the shearer and watch | come to worship. must lay aside personal vanity, for the clipping operation for a minute or two. He had been standing tablishment of a place of this kind self to the front, but in remaining as much as possible in the background. He need have no fear that ground. He need have no fear that ground will formed him for like or two. He had been standing would be hailed as the creation of a sharp crack of thunder was prean "American Ascot" by those who get an added zest by such heart was sad and heavy. Many noI am Nodine Otaroff, we have no fear that ceded by a blinding flash of lightning. The shearer was startled al- mental devices, just as the moralmost out of his senses by seeing the pony and its rider suddenly collapse | Monte Carlo of America." It is, to in a heap, but in a second the man be sure, the one place in the counwas up, quite unhurt. Then the try where fine horses and fine peoshepherd, happening to glance at ple may be seen without much toutthe animal beneath him, found that | ing to interfere with either, and it the lightning had served it as it had served the pony. The sheep was lated gambling in the United stone dead! This, it may be as well States. But it is not very much to state, is a perfectly true story.-London Tit-Bits.

Floating Gardens.

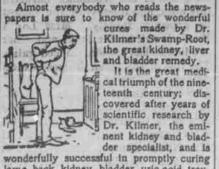
On the rivers of Cashmere are thousands of floating gardens, formed by long sedges which are roots are still growing in the slime underneath. The required amount frivolity.-Outing. of earth is then superimposed upon the mat, the stalks are then cut, and the mat and its load are a full dedged "floating garden." They are usually twenty by fifty yards in extent, seldom larger, the full depth of the mat and its earthy covering being about three feet. A dishonest Cashmiri will sometimes tow his neighbor's garden away from its moorings and sell the produce of the other's toil.

No Bogus Italian Counts. American heiresses need have little fear of bogus Italian counts for itation Italian wine; the real article title in Palermo gives nothing great companiment is a carriage, horses

- vear it is often necessary to o a great part of one's about in old clothes mother and daugh-

Juvenile Reasoning. A learned professor was recently trying to explain to some children food; the Cod Liver Oil in it how morning stars became evening stars, and, descending, as he sup- makes flesh, blood and muscle. posed, to their level, he put the following question: "Suppose a little the Lime and Soda make bone dog and a horse and wagon were going along the road, and the little and brain. It is the standard dog was in front of the horse and scientific food for delicate wagon and stayed there. Which would get home first?" A small children. boy's voice respe ded, "The horse and wagon would get there first."
"Why, how is that?" he was asked. "Because," was the disconcerting reply, "if the little dog was in front of the horse and wagon and stayed there the wagon would run over him and kill him, and he wouldn't get home at all." And the professor admitted the justice of the

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> It was to be expected that the esists have anathematized it as "the is the one example of really regulike Ascot or Monte Carlo, though enough like both possibly to call to mind the rollicking old days of a tions. previous and very different century at Bath-if you have a mind to liken it to something foreign.

To me it seems quite interesting woven together in the form of a as a great American sporting rengigantic mat. These sedge grasses, dezvous, "the greatest all round" flags, stalks and lilies are woven on resort of this sort we have yet the river or lake banks while their evolved, though, to be sure, we are he saw another tarantass coming at still rather young at concentrated

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But how about the children? and thick soup for a Are they fed according to doomy, faded apart- science, a bone food if bones await the magic hour are soft and undeveloped, a ter don their thery, the carriage is flesh and muscle food if they driven to the door, and it begins-the long, ceremonious drive to La are thin and weak and a blood Prvorita and the Giardino Inglese. food if there is anemia?

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OTAROFF'S DAUGHTER

"I intrust you with a sacred duty," said the general as he handed his courier a letter. "Remember, you are to stop for nothing. If you fail, you will be shot, but if you succeed the Order of St. George will adorn your breast. Now go, and God be with you in all your perils." The young courier knelt and

swore to protect the life of the czar with his own, and then he pushed the curtain aside, leaving the general alone. The evening was fair, cold and beautiful. As the general leaned

from the balcony of the palace he thought what a farce this ball was when his heart was full of terror for the czar and all Russia. In the adjoining room near a marble pillar stood a young girl covered with magnificent satin and ewels. Looking at her with flash-

with coal black hair and cruel ex-"Nodine, this must be your work." She shivered as he spoke, but Otaroff, the traitor, had no mer-

ing eyes was a man of about forty,

"And to it at once," he said. "What is my task?" she asked him, and again she shivered. "Merely to throw yourself in his way, and this courier will forget the czar and all Russia."

"I doubt it," she answered. "You must not doubt it!" he cried. "Our scheme must go through this time, and the courier will ar-

"But, father," she said pleadingduring the polo season, there might ly, "you have never used me as a debe made a moderately long list of coy before. Oh, I beg of you not to do it now! I cannot do it. I can-"Fool!" he hissed at her. "You

little know your power. With your beauty you can do anything." "You are a strange father," she said slowly, looking at him with no spark of love in her eyes, "but I

may prove traitor too. What then, He bent his head and whispered in her ear: "I will shoot you, my beautiful queen, so take care. For the first time tonight I doubt you, but 'tis an insane idea. Go into you are safe," the ballroom and dance an hour, then return to your house and pre-

pare for your journey." ticed the beautiful woman, but her name, her father and, most of v. W. C. A. and Junior Endeavor, 3:00 wondered why her face was so all, herself."

It was about 8 the next night after the ball when the courier of mistake. Otaroff gave me some pathe czar arrived at the first post- pers and confessed having stolen a house and asked for a change of

"Stop a little?" asked the worthy postmaster. "No," answered the courier in a tone which silenced all other ques-

"I want horses and nothing else." clap of the whip the tarantass was | czar and left the room. off, and the little Russian was alone. but not for long. Down the road breakneck speed. "Ah, perhaps dine. they will stop," he said to himself. "Y The little man had to flee for his life, for the horses dashed on, and he only caught sight of a very beau-

tiful face in a red hood. A dreadful storm broke upon the past the dangers. In the middle sia .- Exchange. loss. Right feeding is profit. of the road lay the figure of a woman, and the horses almost ran

"She is dead!" cried the courier as he laid his hand upon her heart. "No; she lives. I cannot see a morited a theater in Manchester and
tal die like this." So, with the help between acts went behind the scenes of itself, but its indispensable ac- the most pork, his hens to of the driver, he carried her to the to see an old friend. While they tarantass and laid her gently down. were chatting an actor passed, and There he sat, looking at the girl's Lord Charles said to his friend: "I pale face and wondering what he remember that man. He was the should do with her.

Suddenly she opened her large. dark eyes and gezed into his face. acter the night the play was pro-Her wondrous beauty captivated him, and he forgot to ask her if she was hurt. He only gazed and that time he remembered him at said nothing.

"You are a courier?" she asked at length. "No. I am captain of the Four-

teenth guards. And you?" "I am going to meet my father at Isham," she answered. Her voice was wonderfully low and sweet, and he believed all she told him. They journeyed on together, and

the time sped rapidly away. At last they reached Isham, and the girl looked for her father, but of course he was not there. She burst into tears and would not be consoled. An officer had taken the last horses an hour before, and our

hero had to wait for his own to rest. In the meantime Nodine, for it was she, wove a subtle charm around the courier. He was not proof against the glances from her splendid half veiled eyes. Her red lips seemed to say, "Come and kiss me." Her voice, her smile seemed to make the air he breathed delightful, and his nerves thrilled with 409 Pearl St., N. Y. foy. How could be help loving her? Seeing her in all the glory of her

youth and beauty, he forgot the ezar and all Russia

They were standing beside a hig rock, and with an impulse prompted by his great passion he knelt at her

feet, kissing her hands madly and begging her to tell him her name. Her poor heart beat wildly. For the first time she loved, and at the cost of her life she resolved to be true not to her oath, but to the man who knelt before her. "Go! Flee for your life!" she

cried. "My name is-nihilist!" He started to his feet and turned to leave her in a dazed manner. A sharp report of a pistol sounded in the air, and the courier of the czar fell wounded. With lightning quickness Nodine knelt beside her lover, and while smoothing back his hair with one hand with the other she stole the imperial letter and slipped it into her breast. Then she left him, for she had made up her mind that she would carry the important message to the czar herself.

After traveling day and night without food or sleep she reached the palace and delivered the letter to the czar. "What can I do for you?" asked

the czar of all Russia. "What do you do for nihilists?" she asked him.

"We shoot them," he answered angrily.

"Then I shall be shot." She said it so calmly and deliberately that the czar looked at her in surprise. "Nihilist or no nihilist, my child you have saved my life, and therefore I spare your. You may return to your home in safety."

With a cry like a hunted animal she fell at his feet.

"Don't send me back. The bullet that struck the courier was meant for me. I heard the word 'Traitress!' hissed by my own father, and if I go back he will not miss his aim again. He has sworn to kill me if I prove false to the cause, and he will keep his oath. I pray you, don't send me back."

He saw her agony was genuine, and, placing his hand on her head, he said: "Rise, child. You stay here." At that moment Ivan Liv- a. m. and 7:30 p. m. eresky, the courier of the czar, dashed into the room. His clothes were covered with mud and his body weak from loss of blood.

"Thank God!" he cried when he saw the ezar. "Otaroff, the traitor, is captured, has confessed all, and "He was my father," said No-

dine softly. The courier caught the back of a She went from him down the chair for support, and the czar

"Wait a moment," said the cou- p. m.

rier to the czar. "There is some child out of revenge from the rich Cordisky. Her name was Nodine." And Liveresky handed the documents to the czar, who in turn, after glancing over them, gave them to the young girl.

"I will send a messenger to Moscow, and one who would travel at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., The Russian looked with much night and day, without sleep or 6:30 p.m. admiration on this tall courier and food, to deliver this letter is the speedily went for them. With a noblest of Russians." So said the "You have saved my life!" the

courier cried. "And you mine," answered No-

"Yet, my loved one, it is worth-

less without yours." "Then," she said, with glad tears in her eyes, "I give mine for thine.

I love thee, Ivan Liveresky." He took her in his arms and night, and in the darkness a flying kissed her many times. When Cortarantass dashed by the one occu- disky arrived, he found he had pied by the courier. "Some one gained a child only to lose her else in this dreadful storm," thought again, for Nodine gave her heart he. "God help them!" When the and hand to a young soldier decfirst dawn of day came, the rain orated with the Order of St. George, had ceased, and they were almost given to him by the ezar of all Rus-

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