THE HOUSEHOLD PAGE.

CONTRIBUTIONS FROM THE LADIES SOLIC-ITED FOR THIS DEPARTMENT. TELL YOUR VAL-UABLE RECEIPTS, HOW YOU MAKE FANCY AR-TICLES AND ABOUT THE DESIGNS AND CARE OF YOUR "ROSE GARDEN."

Puff Cakes.

Two cups of sugar. Three cups of flour, One cup of butter, One cup of sweet milk,

Three eggs. Flavor to suit taste.

One teaspoon of soda,

Yolks of four eggs,

Bake in layers in medium oven.

enough water to melt the sugar. Boil until waxy then stir in the well beaten white of one egg.

One and a half pints of bread sponge, One pint luke warm water, One cup of granulated sugar,

dough as soft as can be kneaded. Let bake, raise three hours, then pinch off places of dough half the size of an egg, handle carefully and grease each piece of and bake in a quick oven.

For delicious marbled cookies

"TRIED AND TRUE" RECEIPTS, flour sifted with two heaping tea- drain and weigh the quinces; place spoonfuls of baking powder. Divide them in a kettle of boiling water and the batter in half. To one-half add boll until tender; remove with a skimeither half a cupful or a cupful of mer to a large flat dish. For alx grated chocolate, according to prefer pounds of quinces allow four pounds ence, some people liking more and of sugar and one quart of the water other less of this flavoring, To the the quinces were cooked in; place other half add the juice and grated water and sugar over the fire, boil a Three teaspoons full of baking rind of an orange. After flavoring few minutes, then add the quinces; powder. Bake either in layer or loaf, both parts, combine them in onestreaked lump of dough, and roll it overflowing, close at once and set Filling or icing:-One cup of sugar, very thin. Cut the dough into fancy

> Two teaspoons of baking powder. tions, Add two-thirds cup of boiling water. layers and use chocolate filling.

One cup of water,

One teaspoon of butter,

Sift in flour enough to make a the crackers. Put on top crust and extract of galega, ten grams of tinct- purpose of studying and fostering the

der tight-fitting lid.

en eggs, then three scant cupfuls of oughly, wash, then place them in a

pot of bolling water with a ham bone that is about half-cooked before adding the greens. Cook altogether until the meat is done. Serve with vinegar to suit taste.

Preserved Quinces.

Peel and cut some fine ripe apple quinces in quarters-if large in eighths; remove the core and drop the fruit as soon as peeled in cold water;

Underwear Other Than Wool.

People should begin to understand the benefit of wearing light clothing in the winter time. Old-time flannels are ruinous to a healthy, robust life. They keep the pores of the skin under the eyes signify kidney or liver clogged and moistened with prespira-trouble, lack of rest or nervousness. tion, which forms a crust over the Stringy locks-A good hair curling Flavor with vanilla. Bake in two large this climate. The only need is a camphor and eight ounces of warm To make Dutch apple pie without dividuals to wear heavy things in then be curled on the iron or arranged

Figure Developer.

Vancaire tonic is an excellent fig- Oyster Culture on the Oregon Coast. One scant cup of granulated sugar, ure developer. It is not a drug but a Master Fish Warden H. G. Van Dufood, and acts directly on the glands sen is in hearty accord with the agi-Crumb four crackers in an ordinary and tissues. Formula: Four hundred tation for the establishment of a biopie crust and pour the mixture over grams of simple syrup, ten grams of logical station at Newport, for the Wash mushrooms thoroughly. Place should have the attention of a physicilowa salmon hatcheries, will take the out of the stream uninjured.

A Fine Salad.

of comquat oranges and white grapes, sors may carry on experimental the grapes being cut in half, with the work. seeds removed, and the little oranges cream one cupful of butter and two Use sour dock, dandelion, wild let- cut in slices, served on crisp lettuce

Green Grape Preserves.

jelfies turn into small jars. When cold discharge of a heavy cannon. the grapes should show distinct in the Captain Jorgensen says he has

Wine Plant Pie.

Make a mixture of One cup of granulated sugar, One-half cup of water, One egg and yolk of another, Lump of butter size of a walnut,

One tablespoon of flour.

Place crust in pan, slice wine plant in the crust and pour the mixture over it. Bake without upper crust, then make a frosting out of the white of one egg, and apread over the ple. Set back in oven and let get alightly

Notes.

A good way to use peaches too green for the table is to bake in a deep pan until tender, with enough water to keep from burning and half a cup of granulated sugar.

A splendid way to cook mushrooms hours in salt water and then roll in cracker crumbs and fry until brown, same as young chicken.

For furniture pollsh, take one-third linseed oil and two-thirds turpentine; cloth, and wipe with the same.

For marred furniture, take half an sunce each of turpentine and linseed oll, an ounce of coal tar and shellac. Keep in a wide mouthed bottle tightly corked. Shake before applying with

а вропяе. One of my earliest recollections is of being set down upon a low stool on the hearth rug with my back to the fire, "to roast out a cold." And when I was (presumably) done to a turn I was faced about and made to "toast my feet" until I was in a glow from top to toe. It was one of my mother's "ways," and no woman or nurse ever had a better.

Farm Page It is said with much truth that t woman will condone any offense which she is convinced has been committed for love of herself.

A powder for moist hands: Two drams of oxide of zinc, two drams of boric seid, four drams of lycopodium, one ounce of starch, one-half ounce of powdered orris. Add a small quantity of spirits of camphor to the water when bathing the hands. Puffy places

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ure of fennel. Take two soupspoon oyster industry on the Oregon Coast, fuls in water before each meal. Ex- and when he returns from a brief intreme emaciation is a disease and spection trip to the Ontario and Walmatter up with all of the universities in the state in an effort to get them to work together for a fully equipped An attractive winter salad is made station, that the students and profes-

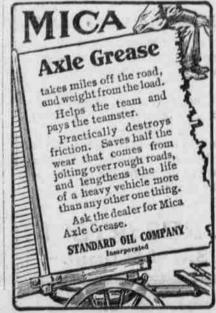
Narrow Escape From Waterspout. Captain Jorgensen, master of the schooner Andy Mahoney, reports that gaging conventionalities of social interhis vessel had a narrow escape from Take six pounds of green grapes, destruction by a waterspout on Sunat them open on one side and with a day morning. About S o'clock, when day. He is one of the popular lectursharp knife remove the seeds. Weigh the schooner was between the lighters of today. the fruit and use equal quantities of ship and Tiliamook Head, the watersugar. Put the grapes in a ketile with spout appeared in the distance under be the first major general of the Illijust enough water to cover; bring to a thick black cloud. While small at hols national guard, is an architect a boil, skim, then sprinkle over the first, the cloud gradually increased ingrapes one-quarter of the sugar allow- size as it approached the vessel. All ed. Bring to a boil again, pressing on board the schooner were thorcare to keep them unbroken; add rectly in the track of the spout, but more sugar, cook five minutes, repeat when only a short distance away the ing the operation until all the sugar sprout auddenly broke and dropped has been used. As soon as the syrup into the sea, with a report like the

> seen many waterspouts during his life at sea, but never before witnessed one as large and so dangerous looking as toned man who said of his dog, "It this one.

The Future American Highway.

The "future American highway," according to an inventor whose paraphlet is reviewed in Engineering News. will be a paved roadway 120 feet in total width, divided by longitudinal curbs into eight separate roadways, four for passage in each direction. He provides two sixteen foot roadways day night until they were engaged, for animal traction vehicles and a four and then he went regularly every Tuesfoot walk at each side for the stray day night? pedestrians who may still include in the antiquated method of locomotion that nature furnished. The rest of the holding up two fingers as a sign that width is devoted to automobile roads. As the cost of this remarkable highway would mount up to between \$100,-000 and \$200,000 per mile, the inventor does well to call it a "highway of the

is to split in halves, soak for a few To Build Automobile Roads in Nevada. A good roads association is reported to have been formed in Nevnda for the purpose of stimulating the building of roads exclusively for the use of automobiles in the southern part of the state, where automobiles are beshake well, apply with a very thin coming the means of rapid transit across the deserts. It is proposed to build, among others, roads from Tonopah to Goldfield to connect the mining eamps of Manhattan and Bullfrog and other smaller mining camps, later extending the ronds to Waller Lak? teservation and then north.



Brevities

THE HALL OF FAME.

James Lewis of Terrell, Tex., was excused from Jury duty recently because he has twenty-two children.

Henry Thompson of Philadelphia shot himself two years ago, and now he must explain in court whether he did it accidentally or intentionally.

For thirty-one years John F. Twisa has been station agent at Shaker Station, Conn. He has also been postmaster of the town for the same length of

Albert Sution of Denver recently discovered a pure nugget of gold at the foot of a peach tree, supposed to have been buried there by a former owner of

Complying with an order of the court to pay his wife \$3, Joseph Fix, a New York car conductor, tendered her 300 pennies. This she refused, but the court decided that it was legal tender. Dr. James L. Wellington of Swansea,

R. L. possesses the oldest militia commission in that state. It bears the date of Sept. 21, 1840, and was signed by Governor Marcus Morton. The doctor is eighty-nine years of age.

Although Daulel Kinsley is seventyeight years old, his face is still free from wrinkles, his eyes are clear and steady and his step is clastic. He has been employed for fifty years in the Worcester (Mass.) courthouse

Frank R. Mowrer of Ohio, at present consul general at Leghorn, Italy, has been transferred to be consul general at Copenhagen, Denmark, exchanging places with Ernest A. Man of Florida, who become consul general at Leghorn

F. B. Kling, a railroad bridge builder, fell sixty feet from a bridge at Bruceville, Md., recently and landed in shallow water. He was smoking when he He didn't lose a bit of tobacco and kept on smoking when he walked

Dr. Franklin Slocum of Ludington, Mich., has been advised by the Russian ambassador at Washington that the czar has decided that he is entitled to the \$1,000,000 fortune left by his fa- Phone 221-Office P. O. Rid. Main St. ther and confiscated by the Russian government in the uprising of 1849.

Senator Tillman is by birth and by education a polished gentleman. No man is more familiar with all the encourse, and few men in the senate are better versed in literature and history. Mr. Tillman is growing richer every

George Mayhew Moulton, who will Oregon City and builder of grain elevators and has been connected with the national guard since 1886. He was born in Rendshoro, Vt., In 1851, and when two years old was taken to Chicago by his parents. General Moulton has been brigadier general since 1902, and previously was inspector general of the state forces and colonel of the Second regiment.

OLD FASHIONED.

What has become of the old fashdoes everything but talk?"

What has become of the old fashloned man who told of his great fear by saying, "My hair stood on end?" What has become of the old fash-loned woman who prepared for a com-

pany supper cold silcod ham, floating Island and marble cake? What has become of the fellow who went to see his girl every other Tues-

What has become of the old fash- Heckel & England loned boy who went down the street

NEW YORK CITY.

company ?- Atchison Globe,

New York city has 105 banks.

New York city has 3,927 firemen besides the members of twelve volunteer companies in Richmond borough.

New York city's acreage is more than that of Chicago and Philadelphia combined, or 219,218 as compared with Although New York is a "hitching

postless" city, there are less runaway horses in its streets than in the average city of one-tenth of its population. Thousands of travelers on New York's elevated rallways regret the poorly maintained and dilapidated stations on the lines, and in several instances the attention of the board of health has been called to their unsanitary condition.-New York Herald,

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

When they enter a theater women should check their hats and men their thirst.-Chicago News.

Even Luther Burbank hasn't yet succeeded in grafting the milk weed to the strawberry plant and producing strawberries and cream.-Somerville Journal.

Possibly the abolition of reduced railway rates to clergymen will result in the congregations paying their ministers enough to travel as other persons.-Kansas City Times.

Whenever a ball player makes an error it is published in the papers. 'f the same thing should be done of us whenever we make errors there would be some pretty black records.-Akren Beacon-Journal.

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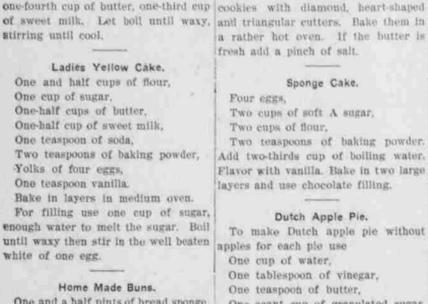
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dough with a little melted butter; enough butter in a skillet to fry a clan. place in a pan leaving space of an chicken and let it get bot. Put in inch between buns, let raise four hours mushrooms, sprinkle with salt and

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pepper and fry about ten minutes un-Mixed Greens.

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