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let simmer until tender, then remove to a baking dish. Mix the ¼ cup flour, salt and black pepper with cold water to a and man to t broth. Remove the fat from the top of the broth if necessary before adding the thickening. Pour this gravy over the fowl, until it is nearly covered, and reserve the rest to serve apart. Sift to-gether the flour, baking powder and salt, three times; into, this work the shortening and use cream or milk to make a dough, less stiff than for biscuits. Put this by spoonfuls over the fowl in the dish, which it should rest upon and completely cover. Let bake about 35 minutes.

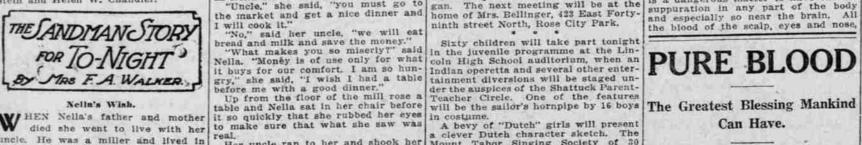
used effectively on the table. Those present were: Mrs. F. P. View, Mrs. Bertha Saxton, Miss Essie McClure, it out. It turned a bluish shade and guired about her strange power.

One of the delightful events of the week was the dinner given by Miss Gertina Hambre Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. A. Nolan, 1038 Van-couver avenue. The guest of honor was Mrs. T. P. View, who will leave soon for San Francisco, where she expects to make her future home. The rooms were decorated prettily with yellow daffodlis and the same flowers were used effectively on the table. Those

Bertha Saxton, Miss Essie alcourte, Miss Myrtle Schreef, Miss Lillian as she rolled it over in her hand it became yellow and all colors. "This is the prettlest of all," she said. "I am going to keep it; uncle will never miss this bit of glass, and I will never miss this bit of glass, and I garet Manery, Gresham, Or.

The Oregon branch of the Associa-tion of the Collegiate Alumnae will tion of the Collegiate Alumnae will hold their luncheon this afternoon at 12:30 o'clock in the University Club. Miss Rhoda White, dean of women at Pullman College, Wash, will be guest of honor, and also will talk on "Voca-tional Opportunities for Women." All who are desirous of attending may make reservations by telephoning Mrs. Robert W. Lewis, 609 Everett street,

Mrs. Emma W. Chandler was "at to a number of friends Thurs-ternoon at 452 East Tenth street day afterno North. Baskets of daffodils and Oregon grape arranged throughout the rooms, suggested the season, Mrs. Chandler was assisted by her daugh-ter, Miss Helen Chandler and her sister, Mrs. William F. Breidenstein. The guests were Mesdames A. J. Fanno, John Gebbie, S. B. Huston, C. W. Ran-som, Flora Hinman, Esther Kane, Day Stewart, Nellie Woods Adams, Claude Hallett, Henry Woolley, J. R. Caples, Charles Bockman, William F. Breiden-stein and Helen W. Chandler.



W HEN Nella's father and mother uncle. He was a miller and lived in little house by the mill. He told Nella he was very poor, but f she would do the work and help bin Her uncle ran to her and shock her by the shoulder. "Wish again," he said. The told Nella he was very poor, but f she would do the work and help bin Her uncle ran to her and shock her by the shoulder. "Wish again," he her uncle ran to her and shock her by the shoulder. "Wish again," he her uncle ran to her and shock her by the shoulder. "Wish again," he her uncle ran to her and shock her by the shoulder. "Wish again," he her uncle ran to her and shock her by the shoulder. "Wish again," he her uncle ran to her and shock her by the shoulder. "Wish again," he her uncle ran to her and shock her by the shoulder. "Wish again," he her uncle ran to her and shock her by the shoulder. "Wish again," he her again a special programme. The promotion of the promotion o uncle. He was a miller and lived in a little house by the mill.

So Nella worked very hard to please him, but he was a miser, and never thought she did enough to pay for her board. One day after she worked very hard and was tired and hungry, he told her they could not have any supper that night, as he did not have mony enough to buy food, as the people for whom he had ground corn had not paid him. Nella work to bed, but she was so

Nella wont to bed, but she was so hungry she could not sleep. By and by she heard a noise and she went to the door of her room and looked out. The miseriy miller had no thought of "Now see what has happened," said Nella, "you cannot grind any more the door of her room and looked out. The miseriy miller had no thought of New members who have joined during the campaign are espe-ted of the woman a clarge attendance to do for the woman a clarge attendance the door of her room and looked out.

the door of her room and looked out. Her uncle was sitting by a table, and in front of him, sparking and glearn-ing like fire, were beautiful diamonds, saphires, rubies and other precious. He held them in his hands and ca-ressed them as though they were alive. The he put them carefully in and earthen jar and put them under his bed. The next morning, when they had only black coffee made of the beautiful stones. The heast like the journee the singing the dod not beak radie. The sell one made "They are only glass," he said. They chem to touch them, the told have food. What do you mean." asked her wnole, but you must not touch them, the told have food. What do you mean." The she as seen the dates the told dress fell to the ground, and the sole state on a longing the ground have food. The next morning, when they had only black coffee made of the beautiful stones. The next morning, when they had only black coffee made of the beautiful stones. The next morning, when they had only black coffee made of the beautiful stones. The sell one of the beautiful stones. The sell and black coffee made of the beautiful stones. The sell and black coffee made of the beautiful stones. The sell and black had seen. The sell and black to the bears for the beautiful stones. The sell and black to the bears for the fore that the sell of the sell of the sell of the sell. The sell and black to the bears for the the store the sell. The sell and black to seen state the sell of the sell. The sell hand had use the sell of the se

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will never miss this bit of glass, and 1 need something to keep away trouble as well as he does. I did not touch the others, so they will still protect him." But what was that the bit of glass seemed to be singing? "I have caught the sun of India And stolen in the moon's soft ray. I have sat at the throne of Caesar; Washing the sun of the sun of Caesar;

There set at the throne of Caesar, Keep me for a day." Nella pushed the jar under the bed and put the opal (that was the name of the beautiful stone) in her pocket. After her work was finished she went to the mill to help her uncle. She watched the yellow corn as it was poursed into the hone to be

to the mill to help her uncle. She watched the yellow corn as it was poured into the hopper to be ground. "I wish it were all gold," she thought as he walked away. "Then uncle and I could have a nice dinner." A cry from her uncle caused her to look back, and she saw gold dollars in the hopper in place of the corn. "Where did they come from?" asked Nella as she helped to gather them: she did not think about her wish. "I do not know," said her uncle and so for an abscess of the tear sac and it is no officers was hs follows: Mrs. Helen Morgan, president; Mrs. S. D. King, vice-president, and Mrs. E. N. Howe, scretary. The club meets the first and Scope of the Drama and Religious origin of the Greek Drama." Some features of the programme were: "Dramatic Laws." Mrs. Howe; "Reli-but, of course, it did not turn to gold as Nella did not make another wish. "Uncle." she said, "you must go to the market and get a nice dinner ast I will cook it." "No," said her uncle, "we will eat bread and milk and save the money."

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Reply. 1. Salt rheum is eczema of the hands Eczema may appear on any part of the body, and in a score of different ways. The principal cause is some irritant either from without or from within the body. he body. 2. No

 Eczema may injury the eyelids.
Yes. Pork will aggravate any case of eczema. A flesh diet is not best 3. Difficult.

baga 4 cents a pound. Tomatoes range from 10 to 30 cents a pound, dependent on where you buy them. Green peppers and garlic are each 20 cents a pound. Merritt celery stalks 5 cents each. Parsnips 2 cents a pound and carrots three pounds for a nickel. Among Spring things offered are dan-delion greens at 15 cents a pound and mustard greens at 15 cents ench or two for a nickel; in bunches, two for 5 cents; horseradish 15 and spinach 10 Tomatoes range from 65 cents to \$1.10 each. Pure cream Tillamook cheese retails pound and carrots three pounds for a dime. Lettuce heads 5 cents ench or two for a nickel; in bunches, two for 5 cents; horseradish 15 and spinach 10 Tomatoes range from 65 cents a pound. For family use, five-pound cheeses are on sale at \$1 each. Cottage cheese, one-third pure provide the pound and adime. Lettuce heads 5 cents ench or two for a nickel; in bunches, two for 5 cents; horseradish 15 and spinach 10 Tomatoes for a pound and public Market at 28 cents a dozen. The



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