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DRUGGIST IS GOOD-NATURED

Example of How Dispenser of Pills Is Imposed Upon by Many Thoughtless Persons.

He came to town and wandered into the big drug emporium without removing the mud from his boots. "Do you give four stamped enve

lopes for nine cents, mister?" "We generally charge ten, but guess you can have them."

"Got any sample cough drops?" "Here are a few." "Any old cigar boxes you don't want?"

"Here's a couple." "All the 1910 almanacs gone?" "Long ago."

"But other drug stores keep a few on hand." "We don't." "That's funny. Let me see some of

your fancy sweet soap." "Want to buy a box?"

"Nope, want to study the French names. Some of those city college gals are coming down on the farm to board and I want to spring a few French words on them, that's all."

Early Habit,

Mrs. Judson-Have you ever noticed the polite consideration Mr. Blysterre shows other people? At the dinner the sea fogs which sweep inland from table, for instance, he never puts a the south. One's clothing quickly bemorsel into his own mouth till every comes covered with a deposit of dewone else has been helped and is eat. like beads, . . . On some of the downs

consideration is only an illustration of ing more exposed to the moisture laa force of habit. His wife used to do den winds. Dew would not be deposhis cooking for him and he learned at ited if the air were in rapid motion, that time it was always wise to let but fog brought in from the esa would portance at the first meal of the day. some one else test the food before remain in spite of the wind, provided tackling it himself."

Why He Was Thankful, Weigler-You seem to have a won derful friendship for Turner. Gausley-I ought to have; he saved my life once.

Weigler-How did it happen? Gausley-He jumped into the river after me.

Weigler-How came you to be in the river? Gausler-Turner had rocked the

According to Measure.

"Yes," said the man with the auburn tie, as he lit the stump of a cigar, "I have a bushel and a half of children. My name is Peck, and I have

gix." "That's pretty good," rejoined the man behind the corncob pipe, "but I've got a mile of them. My name is Furlong, and I'm the father of eight."

Invisible. First Suburbanite-How's your gar

den, old man? Second Suburbanite-It's simply out

First Suburbanite-That's good. Second Suburbanite-It's anything but good. The grass and weeds are a foot high all over it.

Not Awkward. Canfield-Bunyan can't take a step without treading on some one's corn. Naylor-He must be exceedingly

awkward. Canfield-Oh, no, no, he isn't; he's merely unfortunate. The corns he treads on is on the bottom of his own

A Wonderful Breed,

Seymour-I hear you have evolved a wonderful breed of laying hens? Ashley-You bet I have! They beat need roosts.

Seymour-Don't need roosts? Ashley-No, sir; they're laying night and day.

Unfashionable Event. "Among other events, we shall have a sack race for ladies. Professionals barred."

"What do you mean by professionals?" "Those who have been wearing tube qowns."-Answers.

Counter Attraction. "I was at Atlantic City when Glen. Curtiss made his flights there." "What did you think of him?"

"Didn't see him." "Didn't see him?" "Nope, couldn't see him for the center of the ballroom. sathing suits."

The Truth of It. "They say that women always read the last chapter of a novel first," "It isn't so. I always read the first chapter first."

"And then?" "Then I read the last chapter" PONDS SUPPLIED BY DEW

Mists From the Sea Ald in Keeping Hilltop Reservoirs Fifled With Water

The question why Jack and Jill went "up" the hill, instead of down, to fetch the famous pall of water has been solved by the latest dictionaries, in which may be found the word "dew pond." It was to one of these, which are always built upon high ground, that the two were bound, says the Scientific American, adding that probably it was located on the English downs, Continuing, the writer says:

"The hydrology of the down country is topsy-turvy, for a down is an unland, and the downs afford a bountiful anpply of water even when the vales are parched. Hence the singular spectacle of cattle being driven to the billtops and carts sent uphill to procure

"What is a dew pond? The word is only to be found in the two newest dictionaries—the New International and the Century Supplement, both published this year-though it has been used locally for a hundred years,

perhaps much longer.

"Dew ponds date back to a prehistoric era. They receive water directly from the air-whether chiefly in the form of rain, mist or otherwise is a question still unsettled, impervious bottoms enabling them to retain all the water they gather. The bottom commonly consists of chalk or clay, over which is strewn a layer of rubble to prevent perforation by the hoofs of animals. A layer of straw is often added. The ponds measure 30 to 70 feet across, and the dep'h does not exceed three or four feet.

"The theory that these ponds are fed by dew-by the condensation of the invisible moisture of the air-is supported by Edward A. Martin, who has been making extensive observations in Sussex, and who believes that he has found an important source of the water supply in the frequent mists from the sea. From the Geographical Journal of August, 1900, we quote the following:

"Everyone acquainted with the Sussex downs must be familiar with in West Sussex the highest parts are Mr. Judson-Oh, what you term his chosen for pond construction, as bethe temperature were sufficiently low.

"So the name 'dew pond' is a mishas recently remarked, it would be a bly more desirable. pity if this picturesque word should vanish from the language."

Ohio Man's Eyes Opened. the salmon run was on and in a local hotel to him and said:

gest and finest red salmon you can papers, get, have it baked and served to me the change."

When the meal was served that He was more suprised and better informed about the salmon family when the waiter said that he might have bought a 45-pound salmon instead of fust a 40-pound fish had he been just a few minutes sooner. He also informed the Ohloan that there was no change to be returned for the fish had cost \$4.90, and the waiter's carfare for the labor of carrying the big fish to the hotel.

To Provide for Convicts' Families. An act to provide relief for the wives and children and other relatives who may be dependent upon prisoners committed to the state prison will be brought before the legislature at its next session, according to F. S. Weis, secretary of the Louisiana state board

of charities and corrections. Since the publication of an article "Is the Right Party Punished?" many inquiries have been received by Mr. Wels as to the number of destitute families in the city, and the number throughout the state, and it appears anything I've ever seen. They don't that there are many charitable persons interested in the passage of this act. It is said to be a simple matter of justice, not of charity; and every effort will be made to prevent the next session .- New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Gay Life in Cairo.

Cairo has become one of the gayest are all the rage among society folk there, and every one strives to outdo slices. every one else in originality of costume. An English officer's wife created a sensation there the other evening by appearing as a baby. Her baby clothes were made especially for her in Paris, and she hired a stately Arab to wheel her through the streets in a perambulator, and right into the

Matter of Taste.

"You know I have improved my wife's taste very much since I married her," said the conceited man. "Well, do you know," replied the wife's friend, "she didn't seem to have very good taste when she married stand until cold. Serve in glasses partyou!"-Yonkers Statesman.

THE USEFUL TOMATO

REALLY A "NEW" VEGETABLE AND DISTINCTLY AMERICAN.

Has Special and Great Glories of Its Own and Is Now Indispensable Adjunct of Refined Cooking-Good in Salad.

The tomato is really a "new" vegetable, and it is distinctly American, entirely unknown to the famous apclent cooks. Its acceptance in good culinary home circles was long delayed because of its undesirable family connections, and it was almost cooked to death as a condition of its final initiation. It is not a century since the tomato was taken over and gradually promoted to the selectest of edible

The tomato has special and great glories of its own. Its scarlet color, first, makes it a delight and an acceptable table complement to neutral or colorless foods. Of late the wonders of that coloring, clear, unblemished, deep enough to be emotional, has been shown us in splendidly handsome hothouse varieties. The wondrous heavy, waxy rads, so widely popular in expensive artificial berry sprays, used for decorations, are entirely outdone, even in mechanical perfectness, by these symmetrical hothouse tomatoes -as evenly and harmoniously perfect in every detail as though they had been cast in a mold and decorated by the hand of a consummate artist.

The tomato is now an indispensable adjunct of refined cooking. It affords the best seasoning and the most delicate of flavoring for many a dish. And the dainty dishes of its own are among the things few housekeepers would care to get on without. Rightly manipulated, it is delicious grilled, fried, baked, scalloped or stuffed. It is the

mainstay of many a salad. In combination its possibilties are almost infinitely diverse, its number of associations so great that there might be a different one for every day in the year. There are cooks and epicures who consider it is without a rival for soups. It is used in all sorts of forcements, with macaroni and spaghetti, with eggs, with rice, with peppers, with filets, with fiesh and fowl, chicken or salt cod, and, stewed with okra, it is to some tastes as nectar to the gods. It is even used with breakfast bacon in a sort of twin im-

The commercially canned tomatoes have perhaps proved themselves more useful than any other vegetables in nomer; but as Dr. Hugh Robert Mill tins, but the home product is inestima-

It is not safe, especially in irregular seasons, for the city housewife to wait until a specified time to do any of her canning. She is always inclined, of A man from Ohio who was recently ance of the home-grown article, which, removes every particle of skin. in Seattle, Wash., having heard that unfortunately, does not always come that as it has not this year in the case of scowloads were being taken to the several of the fruits. She must keep canneries every hour, called a waiter her eye on the market if she is really thrifty, and perhaps learn to scan daily "Sam, go out and buy me the big- the commercial sections of the news-

On a day a market condition, perat dinner. Here is five dollars; keep haps induced by certain crop conditions somewhere within the wide climatic range from which our large city night the Ohio man sat down before a markets draw, may be such as to force baked fish that stretched the whole down prices to their lowest in either length of a four-foot platter. He was fruit or seasonable vegetables. The amazed, and asked for an explanation. frugal home canner does not miss the opportunities of that day.

> Almond Soup. A very good and delicate soup for a summer dinner is cream of almonds, for which this is the method:

Simmer a cup of almonds which have bear blanched and chopped fine was ten cents, so he received nothing in a quer or rich milk or thin cream. Thicker with butter and flour blended in the usual way and strain while pouring it into cups or plates. A little whipped cream may be added to each portion if desired, though this is not essential to its excellence.

Some day as a change from sweet potatoes baked or broiled, now that this toothsome vegetable is once more with us, try sweet potatoes grilled.

Boil some rather large ones 35 minutes in slightly salted water. Oil the inside of a broiler with olive oil, arrange the pottato slices on it and broil day! for five minutes on each side. Roll in a teaspoonful of melted butter, removing from the fire, and serve,

This is a more digestible method of preparing them than sauteing in the frying pan, as many do.

India Punch. Make an orange strup, using one measure from being shelved at the cupful of water and sugar, two oranges and two lemons. When very cold add one pint cold India tea and one cupful of fruit juice (use the juice from a can of fruit, such as cherries, raspberries, etc.), and then water enough to make two quarts in all. You can vary this cities in the world. Fancy dress balls by adding halved strawberries or cherries, or even a banana cut in thin

> Rules for Housework. I have a written list of rules that hang on my kitchen wall; rules giving a systematic outline of the daily routine. These, of course, will vary in every household.

As a sample-under the heading THA MOUNTAIN

loed Cocoa. To every two cupfuls of cocoa made in the usual manner add half a oupful of whipped cream. Beat it into the cocos, sweeten to taste and let it ly filled with cracked ice

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New Potato Hint, Don't stain your fingers scraping new potatoes. Put in cold water for a few minutes, then rub with a small course, to wait for the cheap abund- piece of burlap or coarse cloth, which

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A Morning Spat.

She (angrily)-I can stand this no longer; you're utterly unbearable, and I'm going back to mother this very

He (coolly)-Very well, that arrangement will suit me exactly; I'll see you this evening. I met your mother yesterday and she invited me to take supper with her tonight.

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