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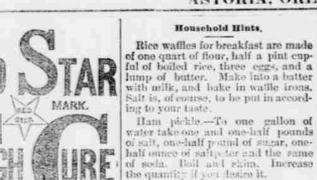
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writes Lieut. Frederick Schwatka in the March St. Nicholas, she stretches it into a long sack or bag that hangs down behind and is supported by her shoulders, and this bag of reindeer's skin is his cradle and home, where he lives until he knows how to walk, when he gets his own first suit of

clothing. This, however, is while the baby Esquimau is out-of-doors or his

mother is making a social visit. When at his home, in order not to Beets if small erry be sliced and Crockery and Glassware. trouble his mother while she is sewing or cooking or doing such other work, the little baby is allowed to Mill Feed. Etc. roll around, almost without clothing, Bests can be a set of prettily as a garnish for pickled over the, by cutting them into this (1, 2, 3, 4) = 1 cutting the among the reindeer skins that make the bed, where it amuses itself with STAR MARKET. anything it can lay its hands on;

from a hatchet to a snow-stick. You doubtless think little Borens should have a nice time rolling around to his heart's content on the

Friendly Leaves. — Beat half a dozen mealy potatses with a quarter pound of grated ham, two eggs, a litthe butter and a little cream, taking care not to make it too moist; form soft, warm reindeer skins; but when I tell you more about his little home, you may not then think so. For his it into balls or small loaves, and fry them a nice light brown; they should winter home is built of snow. "But won't the snow melt and the

be fried in butter. Pile them on a napkin and serve with a garnish of fried parsley. house tumble in ?" you will ask. Of course it will if you get it warmer than just the coldness at which water To prepare deviled crabs pick the meat into fine bits, add one-third as freezes; but during the greater part of the year it is so cold that the snow much bread crumbs, some hard boiled eggs, and lemon juice to flavor season with salt and pepper, butter and cream, and put into a shallow earthen dish and brown in the oven. will not melt, even when the Esquimau burn fire in their stone lamps in-side these snow houses; so by closeregulating the amount of the fire. they can just keep the snow from melting. In short, it must always be cold enough in their home to freeze. So you can see that the little Es-quimau can not have such a very nice

time, and you can't see how in the

world he can be almost naked nearly all the day long when it is so cold.

But such is the fact. Yet, in spite of all this, the little fellow really enjoys himself. He gets used to the cold, and has great fun frolicking around on the reindeer

skins and playing with bis toys; and

when I have told you some other stories about the cold these little

folks can endure, you can understand how they can enjoy themselves in the snow huts, or igloos, as they call them, when it is only a little colder

At times the fire will get too warm

in the snow house, and then the ceil-ing will commence melting-for you

all perhaps have learned at school

that when a room becomes warmed it is warmer at the ceiling and cooler

near the floor. So with the hut o snow; it commences melting at the

top because it is warmer there-and

when two or three drops of cold water have fallen on the baby's bare

shoulder, his father or mother finds

that it is getting too warm, and cuts

When the water commences drop-

ping, the mother will often take a snow-ball from the floor, where it is

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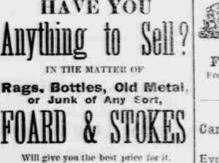
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Nolice of Administratrix.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned was on the find day of N understored was on the 2nd day of September 1985 appointed administrature of the restate of O. D. Young, december, All per-sons having elaints against said edulate are hereby notified to present the same, verified as by how require, I or me at my residence on John Day's River in Chalone county, Or-egon, within six anoths from this date. LUCY C, YOUNG, Administrature, Administrature,

Astoria, Oregon, September 29, 1885.

Is just what its name implice; a mediately. It is also more cooling than "sweet oil and cotton," which was formerly supposed to be the

toa t open two dozen large oysters, the oysters and season with salt and pepper; then dip them separately in the mixture of eggs and flour, place

them in a saucepan and brown in a little clarified butter. tion send your address for Hi o "liver and its closure," it prand and broil; when done let it cool before you skin and trim it. Prepare a

per, parsley, thyme and celery. Be-gin at the hock and make incisions with a large knife, about an inch apart, and put in the stuffing as you draw out the knife. Rub a smooth paste of flour and water together and spread thickly over the top, put the ham in the oven and brown well but slowly. To be eaten cold.

When making a sofa-pillow of the crazy patchwork be careful and put the brightest and most striking Next Door to the Gen Saloon should. This, when reduced to writing, looks like a foregone conclusion; but it is not, as an unfortunate pillow

> A very good way to make caper sauce to serve with roast mutton: About a quarter of an hour before the the ment is done, melt two table-spoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, stir into it one tablespoonful of flour, stir into it one tablespoonful of flour, then add half a pint of mutton broth, half a pint of milk, season with pep-per and salt; cook until the flour is thoroughly done, then just before serving add two and a half table-spoonfuls of capers. When melting the butter do it slowly, for if it gets brown or scorched, the flavor of the sance will be spoiled. sauce will be spoiled.

opium smoking.

removes it and puts on another as soon as it commences to drip again Sometimes she will forget to remove it, and when it gets soaked and heavy with water and warm enough to lose its freezing hold, down it comes! perhaps right on the baby's bare back, where it flattens out like a slushy pancake, or on to its face, as it once served me.

He Thought it Would De.

"I want a divorce from my wife," said a Washington street broker to his attorney, "but I don't know how to been it." to begin it.

"Any ground for scandal ?" asked the attorney.

"No; oh, no." "No; on, no." "Did she ever hit you?" "No; her temper is quite even." "Did she ever blow out the gas?" "No-she lets it burn. Maybe that would be grounds, ch?" "Yo," said the attrance." "In that

"No," said the attorney. "In that case she would call to ber aid the gas company, and we would have to struggle with a monopoly. That wouldn't do."

"No," said the applicant, sadly. "Did she ever scald any of the children?" asked the attorney bright-

ening up.

"Haven't got any to scald. I sup pose it wouldn't do to say she scalded the children of the next door neighbor? "No."

"Then I don't know what to do or 5:1V.

Then both men looked thought-fully out of the window for nearly seven minutes.

"She drank out of the finger bowl when we was on our bridal tour," said the husband, hesitatingly.

"If you get the date and witness-es," said the lawyer quickly, "I think that will be sufficient—under our law."

Then they went out together and called for two schooners of beer.

"You look dreadfully tired," said the sleigh to the wheel. "That's be-cause I go 'round with the felloes, I suppose," said the wheel. "I get awfully slewed myself, sometimes," remarked the sleigh." "I am al-ways preity full when I go to a fun-eral," said the carriage, sticking out its tongue. Then the wheel spoke again and said: "Stop the hub-bub! Here is a couple of awful cross roads Here is a couple of awful cross roads ahead.'



