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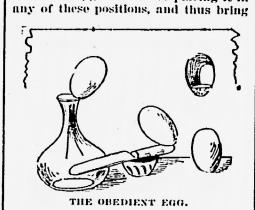
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shell over a flame until the wax inside When cool place the egg on the table, and it will stand upright like the one shown in our illustration. The egg will be a source of mystery to your friends, as it will refuse to assume any other po-

The proclamation of Li Hung Chang demanding the protection of missionaries and other foreigners in China is a civilized document, and, with the elitaination of a few verbal peculiarities, might be issued in this country against those counterparts of the Chinese vegetarians-the "white caps." The so-called vegetarians compose a secret society which takes it upon itself to regulate matters without the formalities of law. If a case deemed to be worthy of its attention does not present all the necessary essentials upon which to base a conviction the deficiency can be readily supplied by the statements of members of the society. As these statements are undisputed a reasonably good case can be made. The members then proceed to punish the convicted criminal. This is very much the method of the "white cap." It seems that the cause for the official recognition of missionaries in China is the fact that from among the 120 boys sent by China to this country to be educated in 1872 were selected about the only officers China had that could be depended upon in an emergency. The Viceroy has not been slow to recognize the fact that if civilized education results in making brave and loyal defenders of the country it may be a sensible idea to encourage the transplanting of such education into schools are the only representatives of such education in China they are worth protecting against the Chinese white cap. At all events the mission schools of China are in future to enjoy the quasi-protection of the Government.

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Whittier and the Ox. When Whittier was a child his father had a pair of oxen named "Buck" and "Old Butler," They were treated almost as family pets, and as they lay the interior is quite dry, pour into it on the hillside, chewing their cuds, the two boys, Greenleaf and Matthew, used them as armchairs, sitting upon their foreheads and leaning against their

horns. Old Butler once saved the future poet's life in a way that entitles him to everlasting remembrance. The story is told in Mr. Pickard's biography. The boy went to the pasture with a bag of salt for the cattle. Old Butler, from the hilltop, saw him coming and scurried down to meet him. It happened that the slope was pretty steep, and the heavy ox acquired such momentum that he found himself unable to stop.

A moment more, and the boy would have been crushed. But the ox pulled himself together, leaped straight into the air, cleared the boy's head, and came to the ground far below with tremendous force, but happily without

In after life Whittier told another

story of Old Butler. Quaker meetings were sometimes held in the large Whittier kitchen. On one such occasion, in summer, Old Butler put his head in at the open window, as if curious to see what could be going on. A sweetvoiced woman happened to be speaking, and the ox, to all appearance paid strict attention. At all events, he stood motionless and silent till she sat down. Then one of the brethren arose. His loud voice had hardly begun to be heard, however, before the ox withdrew his head, lifted his tail in the air, and went off bellowing. The children, and perhaps some of the grown people, were

No Dust. The disposition to see a pleasant side to everything is often commented upon as a most desirable possession; but it is possible to exaggerate and imagine a benefit which does not exist.

greatly amused by this bit of bovine

A party of tourists were detained at a hotel near a lake by a severe rainstorm. Finally it was decided to cross the lake, and one lady of the party agreed to the plan cheerfully, "Oh, it will be much better to take the boat even if it does rain," she said, "and one thing, we shan't have any dust on the boat this morning.

"Man wants but little here below, and wants that little long," and just as long as have a meaning, which, interpreted that as sleeping in the company of headless the absence of all pain is supreme happiness, it is very little to ask to be freed from | In t it. A short cut to the attainment of this is to use St. Jacobs Oil. It is a little thing to get, but the amount of good it does in the cure of pains is something enormous In nine cases out of ten the man who has

iches paid too much for them. There are some people who couldn't be made interesting even as characters in a

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A REPULSIVE OCCUPATION, the executioners of Central India. In PROFESSIONAL EXECUTIONERS IN

VARIOUS COUNTRIES. How the Legal Decrees Are Carried Out in Cuba, France, Sppin China and Elsewhere.

ROBABLY more legal executions occur in Cuba at present, according to the New York Herald, than in any country in the world, but there are no professional executioners in that war-ridden island. Garroting in Cuba, although under the requirements of Spanish law, is a very rare occur-

rence. The circumstances must be

very grave before a Cuban judge will sentence a prisoner to death; not from any sentiment, but from the fact that powerful pressure is usually brought to bear by the friends of a condemned man upon the judiciary. General Campos has firmly objected to the revival of the garrote as a means of punishment for robels caught under arms although a strong effort was made by Cuban tories to have the barbarous relic brought to use again. The garrote has been considered barbarous because of the horrible spectacle it makes of a victim dying under its turn to the garrote handle, and almost instantly a screw punctures the neck at the back and grinds into the vertebrae, breaking the bone and piercing brush. It makes work less disagreen the marrow canal. For an instant the ble, as the hands need not be soiled body of the victim shivers, trembles and in no other way can the cleaning and stiffens, as if suffering intense be so well and thoroughly done .agony. This lasts but an instant, for Farm, Field and Fireside. death comes as soon as the screw has broken his neck. There is no professional garroter in Cuba. That office is always performed by some attache of the prison where the execution is to take place. There is the usual Spanish accompaniment of priests and platoons of soldiers. At present most of

of the soldiers makes the scene far more painful than if the prisoner were guillotined. There is probably no legitimate trade followed by man more repulsive and abhorrent to the average person than that of professional executioner. No matter how jolly and light hearted they may be, no matter how they may go to church and pray and mingle with their neighbors, they are always he can get it. The words of the old hymn regarded as living haunted lives and

the executions in Cuba, being of a

military character, are by the bullet,

and sometimes the poor marksmanship

In this State, where condemned prisoners are executed by electricity, the man who turns on the current stands in another room and is publicly unknown. This makes the lot of the executioner a comparatively easy

In Scotland the duty of witnessing material less irritating to chafing skins executions is impos magistracy, one of whom attends for this purpose. Since 1847 Edinburgh has had no regular executioner, but depends one the London executioner, who is hired for the occasion. Formerly this personage was William Calcraft, It is related of Calcraft that he himself, together with his father and brother, was imprisoned in the Tower and condemned to death. Nobody could be found willing to carry out the sentence. Finally Calcraft himsel offered to execute his father and brother, provided he was given his freedom. The compact was made, and the father and brother were duly executed. Calcraft was then made regular executioner and traveled all over England in the performance of his duties. He never seemed to worry over public opinion, but rather enjoyed the notoriety he gained. He

amassed a snug little fortune from his Besides the usual fees of £1 per month as a retainer, the English executioner received £10 for every execution. In addition to this the English executioners from early times have claimed the clothes of the ex-

ecuted as a perquisite. ecutions in England in former times sift them thoroughly together three So unmerous were the public exthat almost every town and county had an executioner as an acknowledged officer of justice, with a salary. On many noteworthy occasions special executioners were employed. When Charles I. was put to death the executioners concealed their faces under the jackets. Heat a lump of butter is visors, but this was more in the way of precaution than of custom. The the butter; cover and shake till the office of executioner seems to have potatoes look mealy. been at one time hereditary in England. This custom died out in time, and the office was filled by appoint-

Calcraft was succeeded by Marwood, who became quite as celebrated in his way as his predecessor. The last especial headsman of the Tower of London died in 1861. Latterly the office

has been a mere sinecure. Probably the most noted excutioner of France was the late M. Sansen, who thickens. Flavor when cold. Beat officiated at the death of Louis XVI. In his latter years he was assisted by his son, The French people do not seem to entertain any particular aversion for executioners. There was nothing particularly lugubrious about Celery Salad—Line a salad bowl either M. Sanson or his son. They mingled with the crowds at executions with the greatest good nature. This, however, was before the days of the anarchists. Since the latter have monopolized the guillotine French executions have lost many of the features that made them so characteristic. Nowadays fearstricken crowds press against the barriers that used to keep mobs of merrymakers back. The presentiment that something may happen

fills every mind. The scenes at these political executions are in strange contrast with what takes place at the foot of the guillotine when a "passional" criminal is hurried into eternity amid the gibes of a French crowd. On the latter occasions vice-bought elegance and abject misery rub elbows in the struggle | ccoked and thick. Remove from fire to catch a glimpse of the spot where and stir slowly into it two well-beaten the execution is to take place. In these eggs; put on fire till eggs are cooked, executions M. Deibler, the present Paris executioner, is pre-eminent, and with preserves or gravy made in the does his work with an easy good nature that is fascinating.

The office of executioner in Spain is spoon cornstarch mixed with cold not regarded with undue aversion by water, juice of half a lemon and the the masses. The executions are per- yellow rind of one lemon, gratel, formed with great ceremony, but are seldom in public, although squads of soldiery are almost invariably drawn up around the garrote. The Spanish Southern India, by barning a wool executioner has a far less repulsive fire about seven feet long over the job than that of his French brother. surface of the flat rocks, and keeping A simple twist of a screward the pris- this continually moving forward. To oner's neck is dislocated by a sharp such perfection has this method been metal point that enters at the junc- brought that in less than a day about tion of the spinal column.

ping his victim wherever he may ried. please. Behending is the style affected by China, while in Armenia the condeath compared to that inflicted by days app.

former times the condemned man was forced to put his head on a block, where it was stepped on by an ele-

phant. As for the domestic lives of public executioners, they are probably as quiet and happy as those of most men. At the same time the job is not one calculated to excite envy. The gar-rote is also employed in Sweden, Italy, Belgium and Norway .- New York Herald.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

Kitchen brushes can be put to a variety of uses. For the washing of dishes with handles, the outside of iron kettles and other cooking utensils made of iron, they are especially serviceable. The smaller sizes are also in fact, any kind of ware with raised igures or corrugated surfaces. For cleaning a grater nothing is superior

o one of these little brushes. Such a brush is also most useful for washing celery or lettuce, as the uneven surfaces of the stalk and leaves make a thorough cleansing with the hands a difficult operation. Then if one uses a brush with handle, ico grip. After the victim is secured in water, which adds to the crispness of the chair, and the "cravat" placed the celery and lettuce, may be used around his neck—the cravat being the for the cleaning, as there will be no band which presses against his throat necessity for putting the hands in the the executioner gives a sudden half water. A small whisk broom is also valuable for the same purpose. Such vegetables as potatoes, tur

nips, etc., are best cleaned with a

USES FOR CHEESECLOTH. Cheeseeloth is used for dishtowels, scrubcloths, breadcloths, dusters, strainers, coffee bags and even tea bags, when the tea ball is out of order, or has not yet put in an appearance

among the family silver. Little bags with a thread run in to lraw up and wind around the neck are substitute for the tea ball and make cleanly method of making tea. Sash curtains no less than longer lrapery prove how a small expenditure may be put to good and durable

Very fine and smooth cheesecloth, without the familiar black speck, can be painted in water colors, large flowers conventionalized being easily accomplished by stretching the stuff over a frame without a back, and painting in air so to speak. Cabinetmakers use it entirely to oil

furniture, providing three cloths in every set—one to rub on the oil, one to rub it off and a third for polishing For baby's face it is soft, and for owels and squares it is recommended especially. The capacity to hold

water makes cheesecloth or cotton

HOMINY BREAD. A noted New Orleans housekeeper with Woman's World and Work said she was quite interested in the query of a Natchitoches "Country Housekeeper," with reference to the making of cornmeal bread with sour milk and the receipt given. Continuing the talk of housekeeping receipts generally, this lady, whose table is known as one of the daintiest and most palatable in New Orleans. gave me one of her own excellent receipts for the making of corn or hominy bread, which I reproduce for the special benefit of not only "country housekeepers," but

of city readers also. Take three cups of boiled grits, one cup of corn meal, two eggs and two tenspoonfuls of yeast powder. Beat well together, bake and serve hot with country butter.

"And by the way," continued this interesting housekeeper, "I always have made my own yeast powder for the past twenty years, and will give you my home recipe, which is unfailing in the proportions I have given for hominy bread. Take one pound of soda and two of cream of tartar and times. In using flour, the proportions are two teaspoonfuls to a pint of flour. -New Orleans Picayune.

Potatoes-Cook small potatoes in a skillet, peel potatoes and throw in

Frizzled Beef-Shred beef, pour over it cold water and let come to a boil (must not boil, as it toughens) pour off this water, add milk, a little pepper, butter, a well-beaten egg and hicken with smooth paste of flour.

Floating Island-One quart milk set in sauce pan, let almost boil; beat olks of four eggs, one cup sugar, one ablespoonful cornstarch together. Pour in the milk and let boil until it dered sugar, lay by the spoonful upon boiling water for two or three min-

Celery Salad-Line a salad bowl with tender lettuce leaves. Cut a banch of celery in small pieces and pour over all a mayonnaise dressing as follows: Beat the yolk of an egg with a saltspoon of salt until light, add one-half teaspoonful of dry mustard and beat again (always with wooden or plated fork), add olive oil, drop by drop, until it is thickening, then a few drops of vinegar and same of lemon juice; continue until the egg has absorbed a little more than a gill of oil. If liked add a little cayenne

Cornstarch Pudding-Boil one pint milk with two heaping tablespoons of sugar and some salt. When boiling stir in two tablespoons of cornstarch mixed with some water; stir till well flavor with vanilla and cool. Serve following way: Boiling water one gill, good sweet jelly one half cup, tea-

Quarrying by Fire.

Granite is quarried in Bangalore, in 700 square feet may be split up, burn-In Cambodia the public executioner ing wood at the small rate of one does his work with the sword, chop- pound to thirty pounds of stone quer

An eighty-year-old fisherman or demned man kneels and has his throat Amesbury, Mass., caught a lobster cut quietly and penceably by the exe- four feet long and weighing twentyentioner. This, however, is a fine five pounds at Salisbury Beach a few Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

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ENVELOPE FLAPS.

Old Nags Said to Be Used to Make Them Adhesive.

Envelope-lickers will do well to pause

and ponder on the fact that a man has

died in consequence of indulging in the popular but disgusting trick of they so innocent as to believe that this keeper. article, raised to a prohibitive price by the Egyptian war and subsequent closure of the Soudan, is used on their envelopes? Do they see that ancient nag | ply." hobbling down the street? There is the | Joe took the shampoo and went up parent of their gum arabic; and in a few weeks' time, when that decrepit animal has made his bow to the knacker, and yielded up his hoofs to the glueboiler, perhaps they may have a lick at his remains on an envelope they are dispatching to a friend or sweetheart.

And should some taint of animal poison lurk amid that "gum," they may soon require other, and black-bordered envelopes to be licked for them when their mourning cards are sent out. Perhaps no more unpleasant part of a visit to a stationer's shop is when, having folded the small purchase in a flimsy envelope, the tradesman raises it to his lips, opens a hippopotamus mouth, protrudes a tongue which looks at least two sizes too large for its habitation. and then with a smirk hands the damp delicacy to his customer. May he, of all men, be warned by the premature departure of a fellow-licker, and may all who send literary missives to their friends rest assured that the recipients of these envelopes would feel better pleased if these civerings had been closed without any exhibition of moist

Taking Exercise. Poor Harry Shelman, the long-haired poet, who dresed his entire person to resemble Buffalo Bill, and who was, in fact, startlingly like the greatest of scouts, used to tell me of a literary friend of his who had a novel method of taking exercise. His workshop was on the top floor of his house, far from the noise of the street, and he used te write about fifteen hours a day. He was not a Howells or a Bronson Howard, whose working hours never exceed four in any one day. He worked; he labored; he toiled. He had no time for a bicycle and could not afford a horse. He hated walking. Run he question. Still he must have exercise. He kept his dictionary in the basement and his thesaurus in the kitchen. As he used both very often, it was necesand up again, and in that way he kept himself in splendid physical condition A visitor once saw him dashing downstairs like a madman and soaring up again like a kite, and was distressed till informed by John's wife that John was simply hunting for a word and had found it.—New York Press.

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A peculiar epitaph is inscribed on tombstone in the old churchyard of an Ohio town. General Wayne was at one time in command of the fort mentioned in the epitaph.

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And Anthony Wayne was often her gues

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Joe, the Whiskbroom Boy, Got His Instructions Rather Mixed. In one of the hotel barber shops a small Italian boy named Joe officiates with the whisk broom. The other day, says the Buffalo Express, the hotel moistening the adhesive envelope with | housekeeper sent down to the propriethe tongue, advises Oakland Echoes. | tor of the shop and asked him to fix her Some will say, "How can gum arable up a bottle of shampoo. He fixed it and excellent for cleaning out glass ware; | poison any person?" Gum arabic? Are | told Joe to take it up to the house-

> "You tell her," said the barber, "to take half a teacup of the shampoo and put it in two teacups of water and ap-

to the housekeeper with it. In a short time he came back, and the barber asked: "Give it to her all right?" "Yes," said Joe.

"With the directions?"

that shampoo."

"Yes," said Joe again. Half an hour later the barber noticed the housekeeper out in the hall, looking curiously out into the shop. He walked out to where she was.

"Hello," she said. "Which is it? Are

you drunk, or crazy?" "What do you mean?" asked the barber, with much dignity. "You must be one or the other, judging from the message you sent up with

"What message did I send?" "Joe told me you said to tell me to make a cup of tea and put it in the bottle and lie about it!"



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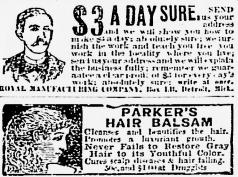


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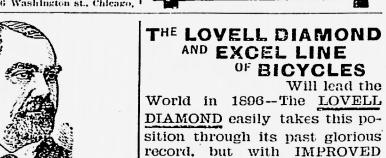
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