## FORD, THE PITCHING FIND OF 1910, **SHOWS FAILURE OF BASEBALL "DOPE"**



RUSSELL FORD.

Russell Ford of the New York Yan- | a statue, calm and almost motionless. their arms before they really learn kees, who is regarded as the pitching Perhaps the batter may give one anything about pitching. As I underand of the American league this year, swing before letting go. They stand stand it, this is intended to be merely has beloed to prove the oft-repeated and eye the pitcher out of counte- a few hints to pitchers, and I am tryassertion that "dope" on baseball nance. Of all the batters, this type ing to tell boys not how the big leateams is the most uncertain of any in is most feared by the pitchers. There guers pitch curves, but how boys who

stance. The experts have been fairly you, old kid." able to figure that if "Cinch" beats "Sure Thing" and "Lead Pipe" throws decade belong to this classification. It all the time until the arm weakens tirt in the eyes of both of them, it is in addition to Schulte there is Speak- and a baseball career is made imposhave a bet on "Sinecure" when he is sensations. Dougherty of the Sox is in a race with "Cinch" and "Sure another. You can almost imagine Thing" because he has recently trim- they are yawning with ennul as they med "Lead Pipe." Sometimes it fails, stand up at the plate. Their position but more often it will not.

In pugilism "Pug" and "Knocker- of the ball as it hurtles through the out" battle to a draw. "Left Swing" air, and they have an excellent chance hammers the life out of "Right Jab." to aim. Then "Right Jab" turns around and trims "Pug." Along comes "Upper Cut" and he whales both "Left Swing" and "Right Jab." Then some pro- formances of the Cubs, the irresistimoter matches "Upper Cut" and ble rush of the Tigers and the sensa-"Knockerout." Who should win? The tional play of other teams owes much "dope" says "Upper Cut."

## CORRECT YOUR MISTAKES IS FALKENBURG'S ADVICE

#### BASEBALL IS A GAME OF IMPOS SIBILITIES DECLARES THE CLEVELAND PITCHER.

(Copyright, 1910, by Joseph B. Bowles.) I am asked to write how to win. but the ball player does not learn from that, but gets his lesson from losing. We study our mistakes and try to correct them, and after correcting and correcting up to near the time the arm wears out some of us get to learn part of the game.

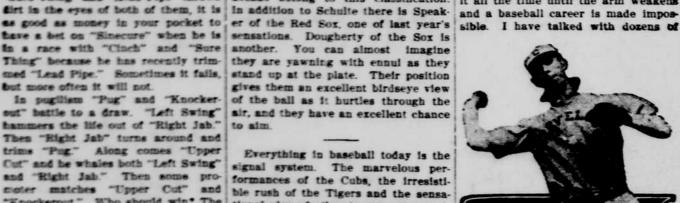
offers such a variety of plays and so great a number of ways to make each one. It is a game of possibilities, and to take advantage of them a player must study his own profession all the time. One might learn it all, but for the fact that the other fellows are studying at the same time, and just when he thinks he knows all about them they switch on him and he must start all over again.

batters ever since I was a school boy. and there are times when I think I know less than when I first started. For a pitcher, no matter what curves and speed he may have, I think the most essential thing is that he shall possess the keenest power of observation. Pitching, in fact, is the one acquired art of baseball. Every other position depends more upon the natural ability of the player, while any one with a good arm, a free motion and a fair brain can become a pitcher through constant practise and study. Whether he is a success or not depends largely upon what kind of a brain he has and how rapidly he can

A boy who aspires to become pitcher ought to begin early--and to begin caring for his arm from the

think

first. I believe four out of every five school boys who start to pitch ruin is a grimness in the situation. The aspire to be big leaguers ought to There is the turf "dope," for in- batter seems to say, "I'm laying for start. Most of them begin pitching with full power, and as soon as they



# **AS WELL AS EMPIRES**

There is no game in the world that

I have studied pitching and studied

ern world has seen

press of all India put nothing, not even royal decorum, above the business of motherhood.

Some of the best batters of the learn to pitch an outcurve they pitch down to maternal first principles.



FRED FALKENBERG.

school boys of fourteen and fifteen

cracking their arms. A few hints to

these boys may help. In the first

place, a boy ought to learn to "warm

pitch at the plate steadily, and, sec-

# **ARE QUEENS OF HOMES**



VER since Queen Victoria, | ging picture with the young prince of some fifty or sixty years | Wales riding pickaback on her shoulago, roundly spanked a ders. small son who was cutting

Queen Mary was brought up in a up didoes-and that right straight-laced, rigid fashion by her in public in the midst of mother, who sent her to bed instead some big procession or of to parties. Mary is a cousin, twice other-the English throne removed, of King George. She was has set about the most engaged to the duke of Clarence, the forceful example of strict beir apparent, who died in 1892. attention on the part of Against Alexandra's will, but greatly its queens to the principal to the joy of Queen Victoria and the business of womanhood that the mod-English people, who longed to see an England princess on the throne, be-

Not that publicly chastising a naugh- ing against any more German alliances ty child is of itself an index of the for the reigning house, she was won right sort of motherhood, by any over to an engagement with her formeans. But in these particular cir- mer betrothed's younger brother, cumstances it certainly was. For it George. They were married on July served to show the entire world that 6, 1893, when Mary was about twentythe queen of Great Britain and em- six years old.

#### Their Realm the Home.

of view that there is no part of such today, called upon to stem the tide of She did not, as many mothers might a role not open for emulation to the one of the greatest political revolts have done, allow the offender to keep poorest wife and mother among all the that Great Britain has ever known. on in his evil course until the royal parade was at an end, and then get subjects of these queens.

Nor did she loftily wave him out of sight, as we fondly imagine all kings and queens may, when brought face to face with an unpleasantness of Instead, she spanked sonny with her

The act was simple, human and illuminating, even if a jar to that English ballmark of good-breeding, deadly matrens. composure under all circumstances.

To be sure, no evidence appears choice for England's queen. that either of these women is highly Queen Victoria set the example of supreme maternalness at a time when endowed intellectually, or could by tastes, her lack of particular care to be motherly and domestically inclined was not considered in the best

the short shrifts necessary, and lasted. through all the after years unbroken, save where death intervened. This is in part demonstrated by Alexandra's recently establishing her sum mer home near Copenhagen with her sister, the dowager empress of Rus sia. Here, it is said, she will retire; in companionship with her sister. Edward and Alexandra were married in 1863, when she was but nine

during willich she has had to pass through the ordeal of getting acquainted with the English people, and has had to maintain a tremendously difficult social role as princess and queen, not one single social blunder has been charged against her. She has shown herself to be "a woman of singularly blameless life, loving and lovable," as one chronicler puts it. You cannot review her life without getting the impression that land, that she is a woman of superlative goodness of character. And not without keen intelligence, or she

teen. In all the years since then,

nor seem to be offended. superlative good nature and eager admiration for brilliance and wit in either man or woman, Alexandra maintained a character so self-contained.

so truly pure and good, that, as one writer says, a veil seems to have fallen between herself and the rest of common human nature.

#### Tasks Ahead of King George.

About King George's past there hangs a romantic rumor of a morganatic marriage with the daughter of Admiral Seymour. He has made a good husband, however, being without any good fellowship or club notions whatever. He is no "mixer" in the sense that King Edward was.

They say that while many membersof his father's court did not know him by sight when he succeeded King Edward, his was a familiar figure in the councils of the workingmen of the East End. However that may be, it certainly "listens good" in the pass It is a curious fact from this point in which King George finds himself

In her pictures Queen Mary has the Both Queen Alexandra and Queen face of a little puritan, which she is Mary are famous throughout Great said to be. Her training has not been Britain as splendid housekeepers, er- such as to liberalize her views socialquisite needlewomen, practical moth- ly, at any rate in the way that Queen ers, with thorough understanding of Alexandra's have been-or shall we the care of nurseries, and educators say that Queen Alexandra has allowed of their young children. As house it to appear? Queen Mary was born wives and mothers they have lived to a great position. Her mother was with a single-minded devotion, not a favorite English princess and the surpassed by the most rigid of British English people have never concealed that of all women she would be the

Married to a man sharing her quiet force of her brilliancy and wit reign over salons. But they might have wealth—in fact, of everything that wealth—in fact, of everything that force of her brilliancy and wit reign for fashion and the ostentation of

# **GOOD FOR DESSERT**

SOME TRIFLES WITH WHICH TO FINISH DINNER.

Sweets That Will Be Appreciated by Both Old and Young-Strawberry Souffle Recommended as a **Delicious** Confection.

Strawberry Souffie .- Rich and heavy weets, always out of place for children, are especially harmful in summer. But there is no reason why simple sweets may not be indulged in. Strawberry souffle, if made of fresh, ripe fruit and served in sherbet glasses, is a treat for the warm summer afternoon tea party which any generally prevails about her in Eng- child should welcome. Let two cups of strawberry juice and a cup and a half of sugar stand together until they form a syrup. Cover half a box of could never have picked her steps so gelatin with fail a cup of cold water. carefully as neither to give offense and when the gelatin has softened add a cup of boiling water. Beat the yolks For 37 years the wife of a prince of six eggs until they are creamy, add whose scope, both by inclination and them to the syrup and then add the circumstance, was entirely social, a selatin water, strained. Freeze, turn-"good fellow" in the widest sense of ing the crank constantly until the the word, a man of boundless energy, mixture is stiff. Add a quart of cream, whipped to a froth. Pack the freezer with ice and salt and set aside

for two hours

Raisin Cake .- This cake might be called "children's fruit cake," for although it is not rich enough to cause indigestion, it is given the appearance the world, so that not even her most of festiveness by the addition of nuts, spontaneous act brings her near to molasses and raisins. Besides that, it keeps well and may be on hand for the afternoon spread for a couple of weeks. To make it, heat a quarter of a pound of butter and half a cup of brown sugar to a cream, add two tablespoonfuls of molasses and then two eggs, one at a time, unbeaten. Mix a cupful and a half of flour, half a nutmeg grated, an eighth of a pound of blanched almonds and the same amount of shredded lemon or orange peel and add to the cream. Lastly add a teaspoonful of cream of tartar and half a teaspoonful of baking soda, dissolved in not more than a quarter of a cupful of milk. Pour it into a paper lined tin, well buttered, and hake for two or three hours in a slow, steady oven. This cake is especially suitable for serving with lemonade or grape juice.

Orange Granite .- Six oranges, a pint of orange juice, a pound of sugar and a quart of water-these are the materials needed to make a delicious Ices are more cooling than creams in the summer, because the water and sugar and fruit juices digest far more easily and quickly than cream and milk. To make the granite boil the water and sugar together for five minutes. Peel the oranges. separate the sections, remove seeds, white skin and every bit of fruit connecting tissue. Throw the pieces of fruit into the hot syrup, stand aside for an hour to cool and then drain the

zen still mix in the pieces of orange

Curly Peters .- Where these drop

cakes got their name is hard to tell.

but they are a prime favorite with

most children and make a good ac

companiment for similar creams and

ices. To make them cream together

11/2 cups of sugar and one cup of

butter. Add yolks of two eggs, one

cup of sour milk in which one tea

spoonful of soda has been dissolved,

three cups of flour, nutmeg, salt, all-

spice, one cup of currants, and lastly

the whites of two eggs beaten to a

froth. Drop the batter in spoonfuls

on a buttered tin, plant a raisin firm-

ly in the center of each cake and bake

in a moderately warm oven until the

cakes are golden brown and crisp at

Raspberry Crown.

berry juice where it will boil, then

stir into it two rounding tablespoons

Sally Lunn.

creamed well together. Then stir well

with a lump of butter the size of an

egg. and beat all together, then add

one cup sweet milk and stir well, then

add three and one-half cups of flour

that has been sifted three times and

in which has been sifted two table

spoonfuls baking powder; also add a

pinch of sait. Mix all well together.

Bake in a loaf cake. Try it with a

Rochester Gingerbread.

broom straw to see when done.

One egg, one small cup of sugar,

Place one cup of sweetened rasp

and serve in glasses.

the edges.

persons say he is a better spit ball -0100 P how impossible it is to "dope" a baseball team.

other day if he really knows which eye on the play and the other on the way his spit ball delivery is going to other angle of the play. It has been break. Ford's answer was that he said that the umpire might give some major league pitchers and very few would demonstrate, and, according to of the plays to the other team if he of them pitched when they were Bill, he broke the spitter just as he knew the signals. That's all bosh. No "kids," but began late. I have watched said he would. On the strength of umpire could do that and retain his what hall players and umpires say job. about the New York phenom, it is not at all hard to understand why he has jobs in all creation, and for that reabeen meeting with such success.

Every batter of any class can be dipires. Larry Lajole leads one section, Ty Cobb the second and Frank ciding the strikes and balls." Schulte the third, in other words, these three great batters are the most typical of their divisions.

league slugger for years, stands "up and not have trouble with the umbeing more of a one-base swatter than going to do. Now the latest is a Evers of the Cubs and Crawford of not? the Tigers. Gessler of Washington and Stahl of the Boston Red Sox are other notable examples

Ty Cobb, the great Tiger slugger, is the pervous type. His body forms a sort of an arch, and he swings his bat faster and faster as the pitcher upwinds. He puts all the strength of his hody into the final swing, and if he hits the ball it is "good night." This is the clean-up type. Doubles, triples and home runs often fall to the lot of the leaders in this division. The Cubs have many in their lineup who hat ac- gestion to overcome that of strangucording to this style. Manager Chance is one and Joe Tinker another. Terry Turner of the Naps falls into the same category, and so does Killifer of the Senators.

emplified by Frank Schulte of the illness, has reported to Manager Jim will come naturally and if he has the Cubs. To the average fan these bat- McGuire and appears to be in good arm and the control he will last long ters appear careless. They stand like trim.

## ONE OF CARNEGIE'S "FINDS"

me Good Stories Told on Milli aire Helped to Affluence by the Ironmaster.

They got to telling stories the other fay about Alexander Pescock, the one I ha' but say meelions, and I'm sair-"Carnegie's young men" who pro- I ha' na less than eight." ses to erect a bronze statue to the But that story has been told be master. Mr. Peacock is the for- fore and is here repeated rather as mer foorwalker in a Pittsburg depart an example of the Peacock candor ment store who attracted Caracgie's than because of its newness. The

team signals. Even the umpires finon too many men. So when the sea- it profitable to understand some of the son started there were few who signals while officiating. Of course, thought the Stallings bunch would be it keeps them guessing a lot, because such troublemakers in the American signals often are switched in a game, eague. It was because they did not but they come to know, in a general know just how good Ford is. Some way, what is going to be pulled off. The authority for this statement is artist than Ed Walsh, which is going President "Tip" O'Neill of the West-The youngster won seven ern league, who was once an umpire straight before he lost a game. It is himself. "Understanding signals in agreed that his great twirling has had a general way was often a help to much to do with putting the New York me," said O'Neill "For example, the team up near the top, thereby showing umpire would often be caught napping on a base decision if he didn't know that a steal or hit-and-run signal was

Umpire Bill Evans asked Ford the given. This enables him to keep one

"Umpiring is one of the hardest son every little thing helps that aids him in his general all-round work. It do. The pitcher who is going to up" before he starts to pitch. Few is easier in the big league nowadays work in a game ought to start persided into three divisions, according where there is a man on the bases all haps ten minutes before time to play, some of our most prominent um. the time. That takes away ninetenths of the worry from the man de-

### Evers "In Bad" Again.

Didn't we tell you Johnny Evers he pleases without endangering the Lajole of Cleveland, who has stood couldn't help it? He started out the arm. If he starts pitching hard withas a leading American and National season saying he intended to be good out this preliminary warming up he will ruin the shoulder sooner or later to" the ball with only a triffe of a pires, et al. It wasn't until he had instead of developing and strengthenbend, and swings his bat slowly. He drawn a three day suspension for do- ing it, and have a sore arm all the does not exactly walk into the ball, ing the very thing he said he wasn't time. Another thing, he should not pitch a clean-up hitter. This is the most re- charge filed by the Pittsburg manage- too many curve balls. The first thing liable type perhaps. The performer ment that Evers made faces at peo- a boy ought to learn is that a curve being a surer hitter. Others of the ple in Pittsburg grand stand when it not effective unless other balls are same class are Wagner of the Pirates, they ridiculed the Chicago players for being pitched. Control is the first es-Willie Keeler, now of the Giants and bad work. Isn't it just like Johnny sential. I know we won college pena former Highlander, and Johnnie to have done it whether he did or nants for years because our coach taught us two things: First, that the pitcher should get control and

#### When Magee Swallowed His Quid.

ond, that the batters should learn to Although George Needham of New wait. The success of our team was Britain swallowed a guid or tobacco while playing second base last seain the fact that our pitchers seldom gave bases on balls and had control son, it is doubtful if any one ever had enough to put the ball over. A boy the experience of Magee of the Philought, however, to remember that lies, in Brooklyn the other day. He when the other team is swinging at made a hit good for four bases, but bad balls not to pitch them good swallowed a quid as he was rounding ones, and that a straight ball a foot second and was forced to pull up at away from the plate will be missed as third base to allow the process of dioften as a curve is. lation.

### Patrick Back With Naps.

either at a mark or to his catcher and Pitcher Andrew Patrick, who went striving always to get control, rather home from Alexandria, La., during the Then comes the silent type, best ex. Naps' training season, on account of pitcher of himself. The other things enough to learn more

than speed and curves, can make a

wasn't long afterward, according to guest at another Pittsburg home. He

the yarn, that Mr. Peacock was dis- had taken up another millionaire for a drive in his auto-remember the covered sobbing in a corner of one of Pescock auto story? the Pittsburg clubs. "It's aye family "Frick has four autos," said a friend trouble, laddle," said Mr. Peacock to to Peacock. Mr. Peacock at once got a kind inquirer. "My wumman and an auto agent on the phone. me's had a bit disagreement. She says "Send out two more machines," said

ne, "an' that'll mak me sax." Pro its of a Russian Fair.

The turn-over in all times at the last Nijni-Novgorod fait in Russia was ativation by a Glasgow second. It latest presents Mr. Peacock as a estimated to amount to \$213,930,000.

form. Queen Alexandra after her, and now Queen Mary, continue to make a fashion of it, as much as anything can be made a fashion of, that requires all that is best in one to perform

whatsoever sort

own right royal hand.

#### Makers of Homes.

characteristics of Alexandra, now called the Queen Mother by her own wish, and Queen Mary, upon whose shoulders the royal mantle worn by Alexandra for nine years now falls, the curious fact presents itself that they have almost no existence outside the role of mother and housewife.

That is, whatever distinction they have attained has been through being devoted mothers, splendid home-makers, companions to their husbands

when companionship was desired of them, and conservers always of the name they took in marriage. While the English people have loved

than fellowship. She has stood alone in a little world of her own, aureoled by pure goodness.

separateness from human foibles. Perthrowing the ball easily, and with a haps it has saved her pain, too, for free swing of the arm and body and people may whisper, but they will not gradually increase the speed as the shout about scanda!. arm warms up and the muscles work

Alexandria is a lover of horses and freely. Then he can pitch as hard as dogs, particularly dogs. At one time she was the champion woman tandem driver of England. She adores music and flowers. In Edward's dead hands she folded one white rose before he was shut forever from the world.

> The queen who succeeds Alexandra on the throne, Mary, is the first Brit ish consort that has sat on the throne of England for hundreds of years. While resembling Alexandra in the most womanly of her traits-love of home and children-she gives every promise of being a more aggressive factor in the final summing up of the reign in which she figures.

#### Personality of New Queen

She and her husband have led so secluded a life that very little has been heard of their private affairs-but It appears that she is renowned as a determined patroniser of English textile manufactures, refusing to wear anything not woven in British realms. She is no sportswoman. She likes to skate, but will skate on nothing but natural ice. She is a gentlewoman,

and will have none but gentlewomen A boy who will take care of his about her, so "freak dinners" and arm, avoid straining it and practise cotillon presents running into four or slowly and steadily, tossing the ball five figures are about as likely to win her sufferance as murder or arson. Queen Mary is very good to the poor, liberally aiding bazars, etc. She has guarded her privacy jealously, has reared five splendid children, one of whom is a girl, and has allowed herself to be photographed in an enga-

Unwarranted Assumption

A routh from the Horton neighborriage license. He supposed he was spent his money foolishly and asked the girl's first choice, although he had that he never speak to her again. The never come to any "definite understanding" on the subject. The Sun-day following the purchase of the li-

Cat's Sense of Locality.

cense the couple went to church, and in a few days reappeared in a pitiable during the progress of the service the young man unfolded the certificate A kitten about six months old was state at the home of its former mastaken to a house a few miles distant and, showing it to the girl beside him. from its birthplace, confined in a room said: "Let's so up after the preacher and tenderly cared for during a week. said: "Let's go up after the preacher gets through and get married." The and then set at liberty. It was sup Scientific American

have been to devote themselves to paralleled popularity-it is but natural home and children indicates much. to believe those who predict a starthowever, and the force of example has ling reversal to the manners of Queen been something tremendous. Helen Vacaresco, the Roumanian

youth. She pictures her as of fairy-In trying to get hold of the salient like beauty, with the leveliest of blue eyes, the sunshiniest of golden hair. and the walk of a goddess.

Lady Randolph Churchill's "Reminiscences" bring her nearer, for Lady Churchill is teo brilliant a woman to be satisfied with drawing merely a good for the health to stand up after lay figure of royalty. She spent some dinner.

time at Sandringham with the prince and princess of Wales, and her delineation of the woman whose dressing table was so crewded with pic- around the pleasant bridge tables of tures of her children and bibelots that she had no place for comb or toilet articles, has the human touch. An the gentle art of wielding the ladylike aged white parrot occupied the stand needle again.

of honor in the middle of Alexandra's her, their feeling is nearer reverence dressing-room, where he was as cross as only an old parrot can be. Lady Churchill tells how the prin-

cess used to rap unexpectedly on the Perhaps the fact that she is more door of a guest's room at night ,osfortable, but really to speak a little word of sympathy, advice or encour- much duller court, too. Which, of agement, according to what had oc-

curred during the day to necessitate it. The princess had abnormally keen eyes for sorrow and trouble, she says,

and won all hearts by her unfailing sympathy.

#### Has Known Sorrow.

In 1871 Princess Alexandra lest a child. Later in the year Edward lay ber of the ministry. There are only almost at the point of death with typhoid. During his sickness a stable boy was stricken with the same dis- the London county council; between ease and died. Alexandra visited his twenty and thirty are members of the mother, attended the funeral, and gave the stone erected over his grave. It has many Jews among its members, bears this legend, which shows how and American journalism more. The gracious her tact was: "One was taken, and the other was left" There are numberless stories of her

simple goodness of heart and lavish is predominant. Finance is entirely cenerosity.

When she came to England her bountifulness of spirit made difficul- and the fate of nations. Yet there are ties for her. She gave to all who only 11,000,000 Jews in the whole sought and could not believe, until time demonstrated, that people were sand in London! Truly an amazing preving on her well-known kindness. people!

The story of her betrethal to Edward, debonair prince of Wales, has a tender touch of romance, for he fell

n love with her picture. She was the daughter of a Danish prince, whose house gave an empress to Russia and the polite highwayman. king to Greece, but her youth was spent quietly in domestic pursuits. Her father was not then king of Denmark. The home was a simple one,

in which frugality and simple living prevailed. There was a remarkable bond of love between parents and children, however, that sweetened all young woman was so shocked that

rection was exhibited still more strik-"sympathy of the community' 'is dikingly by an old tomcat, which was rided.-Kansas City Star. stolen and carried a distance of 20 miles, confined in a bag. The cat was

cornstarch (or sifted flour) wet in two tablespoons cold water. Add one cup sugar and stir until it looks trans parent; then add one level tablespoon butter and juice of one-half lemon Fold in the stiffy beaten whites of three eggs. Turn mixture into fancy course, remains to be seen. moids and set in a place where it will

#### An Amazing People.

It is extraordinary how few Jews there really are in England, considering their great influence and insistence, says London Opinion. Mr. Her-

bert Samuel is the one Jewish memfour Jewish privy councillors, and only four Jewish peers. Eight Jews sit on house of commons. British journalism newspapers in Paris are largely influenced by Jews; in Berlin their influ-

ence is greater still, and in Vienna it

controlled by Jews, and hence it may be said that wars are in their hands. Cream one-half cup of butter and beat in slowly one-half cup of sugar, add one cup of molasses, two eggs world, and less than two hundred thoubeaten light, one cup of thick sour

"It's just twelve o'clock," said the timid man, tremblingly, when he had consulted his watch at the request of

"Thank you," was the polite highwayman's acknowledgment. "And now, sir," he begged, "will you be so kind as to place your hands in the same position as those on your watch. so that I will be enabled to go through your pockets with as little trouble as

nosed to have become habituated to its new surroundings, but it returned ened pineapple. Serve in sherbet she could not speak for a few mohood went to Nevada and got a mar ments. Then she told him he had to its old home on the day of its respent his money foolishly and asked lease. The sense of locality and di top.

ed, but made its escape, and

impriso

milk and three cups of flour, meas used after sifting and then sifted again, with one and one-half level tea Hands Up!

spoonfuls of soda and one teaspoonful each of ginger and cinna Bake in a large shallow pan in a moderate oven.

> Cut with scissors half a pound of marshmallows, drain juice off a can of grated pineapple and use pulp only. Sweeten with one cup of sugar. Beat half a pint of heavy cream very stiff. Add marshmallows to cream and half a cup of powdered sugar. About half an hour before serving add the sweetglasses with maraschino cherries on

Pineapple Marshmallow

#### Berries and Toast.

Cut some slices of stale bread very thin and toast them a light brown, butter quite thick, and line the bo and sides of a pudding dish with them. Fill the dish with strawberries as full ter, which was separated from that as it will hold and sift plenty of sugar of the thief by a high wooded cliff - through and over them. through and over them. Set this in the oven for about half an hour. Serve very cold with rich cream

than slightly deaf has caused this tensibly to ask if the guest was com-

Victoria's court in England; chiefly in

the rigid exclusion from royal circles writer, tells of seeing Alexandra in her of all persons who cannot back up brilliancy, beauty or richness with blue blood and unspotted escutcheons. Already Queen Mary takes out a piece of needlework or a bit of erocheting for the poor after dinner in the drawing-room and works at it standing up, for she believes that it is

> Of course, the only thing for the ladies of the court to do is to follow suit. So they, many of whom gathered evenings heretofore, stand also and teach their stiff, unaccustomed fingers

It is probably going to be a thoroughly well-bred court at St. James hereafter, with a blue-blooded attendance. There will be no surprises in the way of introductions therein of celebrities in arts not commonly recognized as polite. For which reason by many it is feared that it will be a

become cold. When serving place on a cold dish with whole berries in cen ter. Serve with either whipped of plain sweetened cream.

