Walker

An extra good rain fell here good Friday and the grass and every thing is starting to grow.

The family of Verner Peterson of Theodor Selestrom's home Sunday. Carl and Elmer Dahlberg who spend

most of their time at Peirce. Neb., in the telephone business are at home visiting their parents. Miss Esther Becelund who is now

giving music lessons has quite a few pupils. Among those that take lessons on the organ are Misses Minnie Swanson and Lida Gibson.

A program was Sunday afternoon at the Salem church to the memory of Miss Sopia Ostling a school teacher in the Swedish language, who died a short time ago in the state of Washington. Miss Ostling taught school in the Swed ich language in Platte and Boone county for twenty years previous to her going to the state of Washington.

Real Estate Transfers.

Becher, Hockenberger & Chambers real estate agents, report the following real estate transfers filed for record in the office of the county clerk during the week ending April 25, 1908.

R M Cave to First National Bank, Humphrey, south 1/2 lots 1 and 2 blk 3. Lockner's 1st add to Humphrey, wd. .. \$ 1500 G W Phillips to Andrew Kozak, w ne nw 28-17-2w, wd..... M J Langley to P J Hart, lots 2 and 4 blk 8, Phillips add, Columbus, wd.... 1730 0 Gus G Becher, referee, to Sam Imhof, ir. lot 6 in 9-17-2w J W Mylet to M L Croin, ne, s sw 14-18.

E A Gerrard to Julia Slayton, lots 9 and 10 blk "E", Gerrard's add, Monroe, wd Emma Barnum to Gus G Becher, jr, lots 4, 5, 6 bik 15, Gerrard's add, Columbus Gay D Clark to S F Fleming, lots 6 and 7 blk 1, Creston, wd Effic M White to Geo L Farnsworth, pt sw 18-17-1e, wd..... 25

Advertised Letters.

Following is a list of unclaimed ma matter remaining in the post office at Columbus, Nebr., for the period ending April 29, 1908: Letters-Miss Lucille Bayne, Henry Kalmony, W J Stevenson Tom Scephazin. Cards-Miss Gertrude Adamson, Norma Mowery, Miss Henrietta Newman, Clide Smith. Parties calling for any of the above will please say advertised.

OARL KRAMER, P. M.

Metice To Farmers.

We are now ready to place contracts for sweet corn, white and yellow dent and flint field corn, cucumber, musk and water melon, pumpkin and squash to be grown for seed purposes. Write or call and see us for prices, stating number of acres of each kind you wish to grow, and we will name prices promptly.

WESTERN SEED & IRRIGATION Co. Fremont, Nebraska.

Marriage Licenses.

John J. Donoghue, Columbus..... Maude E. Barnes, Columbus...... John E. Leibig, Platte Center ... Lens A. Ebner, Platte Center Emil G. Behrens, Columbus...... Hannah K. Michelson, Columbus . . . John Coupons, Platte Center..... Kate M. Riley, Platte Center 20

Baptist Church

Rev. D. W. Reinhart, pastor. Sunday achool 10 a. m.; preaching by the pastor 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Bible class Tues day 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m. Subject Sunday morning, "The Work of the Holy Spirit"; subject Sunday evening, "A False Cooering."

Farm For Sale.

The Kerr estate, se 1-4 1-18-3 west, six miles due north of Monroe. Call on or address Mrs. C. R. Watts, Monroe, Neb. NOVEL USE FOR WOODEN EGGS.

Made to Darn Stockings On, They Finally Served as Knobs for Hatpins.

One of the innumerable things that the manufacturers of turned-wood goods make is the darning egg, for use as an aid in darning stockings.

These eggs are commonly provided each with a handle of the same kind of wood, which screws into one end. A while ago there was received at the New York office of a turned goods manufacturing concern an order for a couple of cases, some thousands in number, of darning eggs to be supplied without handles and of a size semewhat smaller than the standard; and then for some reason this special lot of eggs was left on the manufacturer's hands. But they were not wanted.

In the course of time there came in a hatpin manufacturer who wanted to leave an order for a few thousand hatpin knobs, to be made in specified shape and dimensions. Besides making regularly a great variety of things the turned goods makers also turn wood in any shape that may be required to

And ther the salesman recalled that little lot of undersized handleless darning eggs, which proved to be ex- fun with it then."-Kansas City Times. actly what the hatpin wanted and he took the lot. And so finally they came to be made up, not as darning eggs. with fancy handles, but as the knobs of batnins.

One of Britain's "Little Wars." Trouble is expected in India, where the most troublesome and pugnacious of the Afridi tribes, the Zakka Khels. tall, powerful, flerce and cunning, have worn out the patience of the government, and a punitive expeditionary force had been dispatched against them. Seven thousand carefully selected men compose the force and they will be pitted against 30,000 warriors. The present expedition was only decided upon after a number of the most serious raids, in which treechery, plunder and murder figured in great degree. On account of the inherent treachery and natural iness of the warlike tribes Great Britain is called upon to engage in a war with them about once in every ten

COULD NOT DECEIVE MOTHER.

Fond Parent Saw Unmistakably the Sad Plight of Her Son.

The famous son was coming home Bradis, Boone county were visiting at to pay his mother a visit. He was a planist; had been sent abroad by wealthy friends for a four years' course in his chosen fine art; had thereafter spent a year on the concert stage there and behind a vanguard of newspaper reports of his success abroad, both musically and financially,

he was now coming home. When his train drew into the depot at Plattsville and came to a stop, the planist, evincing the artistic temperament in his hair, as well as in his manner, descended to the platform. At the same time the crowd of enthusiastic townspeople drew aside to allow his proud but modest mother to be the first to welcome her son.

When she had reached him, however, she suddenly gave a gasp and stood stock still staring at him. The next moment she burst into sobs and fell on his neck.

"Henry, my poor Henry!" the poor woman cried. "They told me you were doing so well over there and makin' money plentiful. My poor. poor boy!"

"What's the matter, mother?" exclaimed the bewildered son. "What makes you doubt what they told you?" "Oh, Henry," she cried, unappeased, "I kin see how you've suffered. You haven't been able to scrape enough money together to get your hair cut!" -Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

Mark Twain as a "Frost." In the North American review Mark

Twain tells the story of the Atlantic

Monthly dinner to Whittier, December 17, 1877, at which he spoke and had the frostlest reception ever known even in Boston: "I didn't know enough to give it up and sit down. was too new to public speaking, and so I went on with this awful performance and carried it clear through to the end, in front of a body of people who seemed turned to stone with horror." The trouble was that he made profane use of the names of Boston's literary idols-told a story of three western men who would be kings, and in the stony meantime passed themselves off as Emerson. Holmes and Longfellow, all of whom, of course, were present at the dinner. Mark Twain says he will never be so miserable again as he was then, and the misery lasted a year or two. Lately he has had the courage to hunt up his speech in the newspaper flies, and he now prints the stenographer's report Boston, but then Mark Twain has himself since then become a literary idol: in 1877 he was still a "hu-

Wagner a True Prophet.

morist."

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the death of Richard Wagner brought Wagner stories old and new, true and false, in great numbers into the German papers. One of these, published in a Vienna paper, entitled "Jean Paul As a Wagner Prophet," is to the effect that in the second decade of the last century he wrote an introduction to one of the works of C. T. A. Hoffmann. "Before this was finished." so goes the story, "Jean Paul heard that Hoffmann was not only a poet, but a musician of no mean order, and he added to his introduction: 'So much the better, so much more seldom. Heretofore the sun god has always bestowed the gift of poetry with his right and the gift of music with his left hand upon men so far apart that we are still waiting for the man who can write and compose an opera.' The introduction is dated Bayreuth. November 24, 1813, the year of Wagner's birth, and, strangest of all, it was written in the place where the wish was later realized."

Animals in the British Courts. The Irish terrier which exhibited its tricks the other day at the Westminster police court is by no means the first animal which has relieved the

tedium of an English court of law by its antics.

In a Manchester police court a ba boon which appeared in the dock with its owner on a charge of breaking into a fowlhouse showed its contempt of the court by stealing and chewing up pens under the very nose of the magistrate.

At a London court 109 frogs were produced in evidence; in another case porcupine was exhibited on the witness table of a county court to show whether or not it was worth the money claimed for it; while among other animals which have made similar unconventional appearances in recent years have been cats, donkeys (not, however, allowed within the pre cinets of the court) and a baby lion.-Westminster Gazette.

Something About Calendars.

"Free calendars are scarce this rear." remarked the pedant, referring to his notebook, "but if you happen to have one of 1812, 1840, 1868 or 1896 about the house it will do just as well as a 1908 calendar. And here's a hint to the thrifty-if you will save this year's calendar it can be used again in 1936 and 1964. If you would keep one 28 years you might have some

Where She Caught It. "What's the matter with you this morning, Delia?" asked Mrs. Wise.

'tis the terrible earache I have this

"Ah, you should be careful, Delia. All the keyholes in this house are very drafty."

Nutmegs Have Medicinal Qualities. Nutmegs have medicinal qualities which make them most useful in the treatment of various illnesses

In cases of colic and dysentery, for instance, nutmeg, very finely powdered and mixed with a little milk, often has a most beneficial effect. For children, one-sixth to one-third of a teaspoonful, according to age, should be given, and for older people from one to two

teaspoonfuls every two hours. Sleeplessness is often relieved in the same manner, for nutmegs have very soothing qualities.

REAL WEDDING CAKE

BOSTON GIRL MADE OWN WED-DING CONFECTION.

Used Same Recipe as That Her Mother Had Used Forty Years Before-Directions for Mixing and Cooking.

Any girl can have a caterer at her wedding, but not every girl can make the wedding cake with her own hands. is one well-known Boston girl did recently. People are getting a bit pored at having to carry home the invariable little box of baker's cake that the bride never saw. So there's a reaction toward the home cooked wedding feast, cake and all.

This Boston girl who surprised all her friends by having a bona fide wedding cake in the middle of the table, says she used the same recine that her mother had at her wedding 40

It takes six cups of currants, washed, dried and picked. Three cups of raisins, three cups of citron cut in fine strips, one-half cup of candied lemon peel, two cups of almonds, blanched and cut in shreds. In a warm bowl mix four cups of but-

ter and four cups of sugar, granulated or confectioner's: beat these together until light. Break ten eggs into another bowl, but do not beat them. Cover a waiter with a big sheet of paper; sift four pints of flour over this; add the fruit and the following epices: Two teaspoons each of nutmeg. mace and cinnamon, one table spoon each of cloves and allspice. Mix hese together and stand aside ready

Have ready in a little pitcher halfpint of best brandy. Select a deep cake tin and grease with butter, line it inside with white paper and on the outside and bottom four or five thicknesses of coarse wrapping paper, which you must tie on. Have your oven hot and the fire banked so it will not burn out quickly.

Now beat the butter and sugar once more, add the eggs two at a time. beating the mixture with each addition. When this is done turn in the flour and fruit with brandy. Mix thoroughly, pour into the cake tin, cover with several thicknesses of brown paper and bake eight hours in a steady oven. Ice with thin coating made with the whites of eggs, a few drops of cold water and confectioner's sugar.

Lemon—Two small lemon rinds grated and juice, one cupful sugar,

one-half cupful water; heat almost to boiling, then add one egg well beaten and let it boil. Add two tablespoonfuls cornstarch with one-quarter cupful of

Mock banana-Apple sauce cooked in usual way, sweetened and flavored with banana flavoring. Add the white of beaten egg. This makes a delicious Caramel-One cup sugar and one

cup sour cream boiled slowly till it thickens. Whip till almost cold, then spread on cake. Almond custard-Whip one pint of

thick sour cream stiff: add the well beaten yolk of one egg, one cupful of powdered sugar, vanilla to taste, one half pound shelled almonds blanched and chopped, and, lastly, the wellbeaten white of one egg. Mock cream-Wet one-quarter cup

flour with a little milk; let boil until thick, stirring carefully. When cool flavor with vanilla. Apple Fritters.

One pound and a quarter of flour, four eggs, one pint and a half of milk. Beat the yolks until light, add the milk and flour. Whisk the whites and stir them in gently.

Pare the apples, remove the cores without dividing them. Cut the fruit in thin round slices, take a spoonful of batter, put a piece in the center and drop it into hot lard and fry a light brown.

Serve hot with butter and sugar sauce, or whatever sauce is preferred.

Apple Florentine. Take one dozen large apples, stir them in as little water as possible; when cooked mash through a colander and let them stand until cold.

Sweeten: add one-quarter of a pound of butter, two gills of sherry wine, a seasoning of nutmeg, four eggs, beaten until light. Bake one hour and serve hot.

Cheese Pudding.

Cover bottom of pudding pan with plecrust dough rolled thin, scatter lumps of butter and cheese to make thin layer, season with salt and pepper, another layer of dough, cheese butter, seasoning, then another; beat yolk of egg in cup of milk and pour over, bake 30 minutes. Delicious, but

Oil Stains. Sprinkle liberally with talcum powder and let it remain a short time Brush powder off and repeat several times, after which brush every particle of powder out thoroughly, and the spot will disappear. This applies to

any cloth from muslin to satin. To Clean a Comb. Grasp a whisk broom firmly in right hand near broom end, comb in left hand: brush between teeth of comb vigorously. You will have a perfectly

clean comb in a few seconds. Toasting. Trim off the crust before starting bread to toast for the sick. Before coasting, butter and put together as for sandwiches. The butter will soak in and the toast will not be hard.

The Ways of Counts. "Isn't it strange that foreign counts never see anything attractive about

poor American girls?" "No more strange than the fact that counts with money don't see anything attractive in any kind of American

A Difficulty. "My boy, marry a wife who give you a home."





in Our

SMART SPRING SUITS

Special at \$15

Because you will find by comparison with any other suits outside of this store, selling at \$18 to \$20. they cannot be equalled for the price.

Single and double-breasted models of the most advanced cuts, exquisitely hand-tailored, finished in faultless fashion and made of tine wearing caseimeres, worsteds, cheviots and tweeds. When you come say: "Show me those sack suits you are selling special at \$15."

Greisen Bros

ALL AFTER THE BLUE RIBBON. Remarkable Unanimity of Knowledge

in Sunday School Class. "Now, children," said the teacher of the infant class of a Sunday school, "I told you last Sunday that each of you who learned a verse from the Bible and recited it to-day would receive a large blue ribbon. Let me see how

many of you have learned a verse.' There were 20 or 30 boys and girls from four to eight years of age raged about her in a circle. For a moment there was no response to her question. Then a bright looking girl timidly raised a hand.

"Ah! Julia has learned a verse," the teacher said. "I am sorry that no more hands are raised. I had hoped that nearly all of you would get a blue ribbon. But I suppose your mammas and papas have been very busy and some of you forgot. Well, Julia, let us hear your verse."

"Walk in the light," the little girl repeated. Then a boy who sat near Julia put up his hand.

"Oh!" exclaimed the teacher, "Charhe has a verse, too. What is it, my boy?"

"Walk in the light," responded Charlie.

"Well," said the teacher, "you learned the same verse, didn't you! It's a very good verse, too. 'Walk in the light.' I hope we may all do so. Now, is there any one else who has learned a verse? Why, I see five, six, seven, eight hands raised. I will

hear from you, Arthur, first." "Walk in the light," said Arthur. The teacher looked rather hard at

Arthur, and said: "Gladys next. What is your verse! Speak out loudly so that all the class

may hear." "Walk in the light!" shouted

Gladys. By this time all but two of the children who had not been heard from were holding up their hands. The teacher looked at a boy whose name she had forgotten and asked: "What verse have you learned?"

"Walk in the light," replied the whole crowd in chorus, each little one apparently fearing there would not be another chance to win the blue ribbon.

The Wizard.

Some years ago an expedition from the University of Pennsylvania was sent to one of our southern states for the purpose of observing a solar

The day before the event one of the longing to the household wherein the scientist was quartered: "Tom, if you will watch your chick-

ens to-morrow morning you'll find that they'll all go to roost at 11 o'clock."

Tom was, of course, skeptical: but at the appointed hour the heavens were darkened, and the chickens retired to roost. At this the negro's amasement showed no bounds, and he sought out the scientist. "Professor," said he, "how long ago

did you know dem chickens would go to roost?" "About a year ago," said the pro-

fessor, smiling. "Well, of dat don't beat all!" was the darky's comment. "Professor, a year ago dem chickens wa'n't even hatched!"-Harper's Weekly.

REMARKABLE BIRD OWNED BY BOSTON MAN.

Sound of a Broom Over the Floor Incites Little Songster to Speech-Has a Comparatively Large Vecabulary.

One day in August of last summer, as Prof. Underwood was journeying into the interior of New Brunswick on a 72-mile drive with Mrs. Underwood, the native driver who was with him told a tale of a capary who could talk, says the Boston Transcript. This amused Prof. Underwood, for he thought it another of the stories of the same nature which are found to be untrue when traced to their

The driver, however, was not repeating rumors that he had heard, but stating facts, for the canary he referred to was the property of his aunt. To prove the truth of what he had said he offered to show the bird.

Prof. Underwood says of his first hearing the canary talk, that it was while he was inside the house where it was owned that he heard it say: "Kiss me, sweet little Becky, dear." The bird was hanging in its cage outside the door, and for the time being Prof. Underwood had forgotten about the fact that he was to hear a talking canaly. He wondered what manner of bird it was that was talking thus, and went outside to escape the noise of the sweeping which happened to be the occupation of his hostess for the moment. Of course, it dawned on him immediately that what he had heard was the canary of his driver friend.

And then it said: "Sweet bird," "Kiss me, Becky," and "Kiss me, dear," and other combinations of the words it had first used. It did not speak with the hard tone of a parrot, but in a sweetly musical way that was almost a part of its song.

The little fellow learned to talk quite by accident. He was not bred to it, and as far as anyone knows was born and raised in this country, of the usual common household variety of canary antecedents eight years ago. It was while the woman who owned him was sweeping about her home one day that she first noticed that he could talk. She had been in the habit of speaking to him as she did her housework and probably had spoken to him more often than a city housewife would because of the isolation of the place, located as it was in the backwoods.

And because he has learned to talk with the broom swishing about the floor this little capary now refuses to talk unless some one is sweeping. All that is necessary to start him is the sound of a broom over the floor. It seems to arouse such thrills in his little heart that he just cannot help talking. And he does so even under the most trying conditions, as the following will illustrate:

The New Brunswick owner of the bird had brought him to Boston from Plaster Rock, a long, hard trip for a canary bird. Prof. Underwood met him shortly after his arrival, by accident, and invited him to visit his office in the Pierce building. Trinity place. The man accepted. A broom was secured and a vigorous sweeping commenced. Even with the paper still covering the cage and notwithstanding the fatigue of a long journey from Plaster Rock, the little fellow immediately started to talk in his musical voice.

Only one other instance of a canary which has had the power of speech is given much credence by naturalists and that bird lived so many centuries ago that the facts are shrouded in mystery. It is said that an early king of England once made a royal progress to the north of Scotland for the purpose of hearing a canary say: "Pretty Peter." It has never, however been claimed for any other canary that has been attributed with speech that it spoke more than two words, and this little fellow has a comparatively large vocabulary.

A Prisoner. An army officer stationed at an inaccessible island post in Narragansett bay recently engaged a young woman of Hibernian extraction as a domestic. Three days after her arrival at the post she announced to the family her

"What is the matter, Mary? Is the work too hard?" inquired Mrs. Blank.

"No, indade, ma'am," replied the maid: "the work is 'asy, and you're a nice family to live with."

me this place was on an island I did not understand that it was ontirely surrounded by water." - Harper's

No Come Back. "You say your sister was permitted

to ask questions of the spirit of her departed husband at the seance last night?"

"Were his replies convincing?" "I don't know; she acted just like she used to when he was alive and didn't give him a shance to reply."-

Runs.

"Racing plays are remarkably successful, aren't they?" asked the in-

"Yes," replied the playwright, "they What Yale Men Eat.

Some statistics have been published by the Yale Dining club to show what the 1,068 members of that organization who eat at the Yale commons manage to get away with in the line of food. In a week, for instance, 6,500 pounds of meat, 900 dozen eggs and 9.100 rolls and loaves of bread disappear down the Yale throat.

The daily consumption is about like this: Nine hundred and twenty-nine pounds of meat, subdivided into 286 pounds of roast beef, 284 pounds of poultry, 144 pounds of lamb, 143 pounds of pork and 72 pounds of steak: 100 loaves of bread. 1.200 rolls,

60 pounds of calmeal, 1,200 quarts of milk, 120 quarts of cream, 120 pounds of table butter and a like amount for cooking purposes, and from three to four bunches of bananas, as well as ORANGE BASKETS MAKE A PRET-

Two hundred gallons of soup is prenared daily for the two meals. Several years ago, when the club had 1,050 members, the figures showed anequal preference for meat but not so decided a leaning toward eggs. Otherwise the items were proportionately

What We Might Save.

Amount saved by the American peo ple eating one-fourth less meat for year, \$228,000,000.

er, 1, 1907, \$173,000,000 Amount saved by the American people drinking one-fourth less liquors for a year, \$110,000,000.

Net imports of gold, November to December 31, 1907, \$106,000,000. Amount saved by the American people smoking one-fourth less cigars for a year, \$53,000,000. Cost of New York subway, \$40,000,

ple wearing clothes one-fourth long: | a good-sized circle, cut in the center Amount saved by the American peo er. \$120,000,000.

Standard Oil Company fine, \$29,-.000,000 Amount saved by the American peoole wearing hats one-fourth longer.

\$12,000,000. Largest benefaction ever made in one year by American philanthropist, \$12,000,000.—Harper's Weekly.

A Miss.

Commissioner Bingham of New

York said the other day of a shrewd

western detective: "He is very shrewd, but he likes to show off overmuch. There is a good of the peaches. Serve very cold. deal of this Sherlock Holmes business about him. A Scotch-Canadian wanted bought a suit of clothes from a friend

person he had to see. and then said, in his deepest, most impressive voice:

"'Aha, a mechanic, I perceive." "'Na, na!' replied the Scotchman. A Mackenzie." LIKE MEETING AN OLD FRIEN.

Incident Brought Back Happy Mem-

ories of "Ole Virginia." All the seats were taken in the car which I entered one morning in early April. An old colored man sat next that I see that type of black man. I used to see that kind on the old Vir- them. ginia plantation, where he was "Ung! banjo and the old plantation melodies serve it neatly with a cream dressthat no one can ever sing again so ing. musically as they were sung then; and never in his wildest visions did he

for his race "Take this seat, mistis," he said, rising promptly. "Mistis" sounded very "homey" and pleasant to me. It had been so long since I was "mistis" to

"Thank you, uncle," said I. "Keep our seat. I would just as lief stand." "Scuse me, please, mistis, but 'tain't ferred, rather than pour it over the fitten fer you teh stan'; you mus' set."

he admonished respectfully. I took the seat, thanking him for his courtesy. Soon a departing pas-

senger left a vacancy. "There is a seat for you," I said to the old man. "Between the ladies, ma'am?" He

hesitated. "Yes," I said. He bowed apologetically to right and left and took the vacant place. Just before leaving the car I slipped

Uncle, get you a nice luncheon with this-in memory of old Virginia." "Thank you, my mistis," he said, opening his hand to look at the little gift, and then closing it. Then he touched his hat and thanked me again. I left the car with a sunnier feeling in my heart because of the chance meeting, but with no thought that I should ever again hear of my

old Virginia. That afternoon I received a bunch of arbutus which had been left for me by an old colored man-"fur the tall lady with a long blue coat an' white hair-in memory of ole Virginia an' dem ole-time days." - Lippincott's Magazine.

Is Housekeeping a Lost Art?

Who taught the black mammy of the south her culinary skill but the cis Brush, inventor of the arc light. ladies of the "big house?" Who showed the New England maid-of-allwork how to bake a "batch" of pies and fill the pantry with the winter's chemistry, astronomy, and physics. I supplies? Who put lavender in the linen presses and made the sleeping rooms of the old home redolent of sweetness? Under whose direction was the kitchen floor scoured like the holystoned deck of a man-of-war and kept "clean enough to eat from." while the copper kettles shope like burnished gold?

Two generations of "emancipation" standards of American housekeeping. the first year in spite of hard times. says the New York World. It has become a delegated art, due to the de he threw the business over to work on cation, and is now intrusted to domestics who learned the rudiments in Ireland or Sweden. The Iowa trial of conclusions will be important as proving whether housekeeping is truly a lost art in the mistress or whether it merely lies dormant and is still capable of satisfactory demonstration in an emergency.

In Wrong. "Your husband is greatly in need of exercise," said the doctor. "He's indoors too much. He'll have to get out

"Out more!" exclaimed the 'He's been out every night this week That's what's the matter with him." Realizing that he was in the wrong the doctor left a prescription

WHEN SERVING ICES

TY RECEPTACLE.

Either That or Haived Oranges to Prepare Them-Peaches and Oranges Make an Excellent

Dessert Dish.

Nothing is prettier for the table than jelly or ices served in orange baskets or halved oranges with the two sides tied together with ribbon.

One way to prepare these baskets in to draw a circle around the orange, cutting through save for an inch right in the middle of each side for a handle. Cut away the skin along each side of this handle and carefully remove the pulp of the orange from the spaces left. Throw the rinds into ice water so they will not dry out before using. Wipe carefully and fill with

any mixture desired. If one has a very sharp knife the top of the orange and each side of the handle can be cut into scallops with of each. Or the handles can be left plain and twined with smilas or tied with a bow of paler yellow, violet or green ribbon.

By Way of Variety.-When the family rebels at having canned peaches served to them as dessert, try the experiment of combining the peaches with oranges. Drain of the juice from the peaches and sweeten it slightly unless it is already very sweet. Cut up a dozen oranges to every quart of peaches and arrange them in a glass dish in alternate rows. Sprinkle each with powdered sugar and pour over all the sweetened sirup

To Clarify Sugar.-Put two pounds of white sugar into a saucepan and to join the force the other day. To pour over one pint of cold water. make himself look respectable he When this has dissolved put the sauce pan over a moderate fire. Beat the of his, a stationary engineer. When white of one egg and before the strup he presented himself at headquarters becomes hot stir the egg thoroughly our Mr. Sherlock Holmes was the first through. Watch it carefully and when commencing to boll remove the scum "Mr. Sherlock, looking up from his; as it rises. Boil until the scum ceases desk, scanned the applicant shrewdly, to rise, then remove from the fire and shot a quick glance round the room to either bottle it for future use, or use see that he had everyone's attention, it at once. This will keep for a month or more if made airtight. The above is the old-fashioned method, but it is

the best. A Pleasant Variety.—Instead of passing plain crackers and cheese with salad, a pleasant change is given by having cheese straws or cheese crusts of bread covered with grated cheese either cream or Parmesan, seasoned highly with salt and pepper and browned in a hot oven. Round water crackers can be substituted for the the door. It is not often in these days bread. These should be buttered first before the cheese is sprinkled on

Sauce for Boiled Celery.-Celery is Lige" or "Ung Sambo" to all the a good nerve food. It should be boiled household. His days were devoted to in salt water until it is tender, but not useful toil, and his evenings to his to the breaking stage. Drain it and

A hot lemon sauce is delicious with it, as it takes away the flat taste. Melt dream of logarithms and Greek roots two tablespoonfuls of butter gradually; beat up the yolk of an egg and add the melted butter to it, cooking until it begins to thicken, when it must be removed from the stove at once. Stir in the lemon juice, a half saltspoonful of salt and a pinch of cayenne pepper, and serve immediately. Pass it in a sauce boat, if pre-

He Knew How. A telephone company was erecting a line of poles along a highway just out of Haverhill, in Massachusetts. One of the men engaged to fill in the dirt and clear up around the poles was an Irishman, new both to the job and to America. He had not got beyond his first pole, but stood pondering how to dispose of the dirt which had filled silver piece into his hand, saying: the space now occupied by the pole.

> his advice. The darky grinned, seeing an opportunity to work off the old joke. "Ef was a-doin' dat job," he said, "I'd jest dig a hole 'bout wheah you is standing an' shovel de dirt into it. Much 'blige."

As the colored person sauntered off,

Just then a negro wayfarer stopped

for a match, and the Irishman asked

the Celt murmured as he began to dig a deep hole about two feet away from "Shure, it's not to be denied that eddication's doin' a gr-reat deal for-r

th' navgur!"-Illustrated Sunday Mag-

How Inventor Brush Started.

"As a boy were you interested in science?" was asked of Charles Fran-"Yes, far more than anything else. read all the literature I could find and took a special delight in studying made rough telescopes, microscopes and voltaic batteries. I made a velocipede and every time the family doctor would come to the house be

would ask: 'Well Charley, what are you making now?" After a long course in trying to get started in chemical work this young man went into the commission business, selling Lake Superior ore, and have wrought a radical change in he and his partner cleaned up \$16,000 He no sooner had got his share than

> Making a Hit, "You have been staying with Jame lately, haven't you, John?"

"Yes." "They say his new wife has an awful temper. How did she strike you?" "With anything that came handy."

In Lattice Work An attractive waist is made entirely

of strips of material either woven into

a lattice work and fastened at the intersections with medallions of lace or else laid diagonally across the front. alternating with bands of lace or embroidery. The pattern of the watst la first cut in brown paper and on this the material and lace are heated.

20 bushels of potatoes. the same. United States gold reserve, Decem-

intention of leaving.

"Then why don't you stay?" "Faith, and it is so hard to get away from here. When you told

Weekly.

"Yes, she asked the departed quite a number of questions."

Houston Post.

quisitive person. usually have good runs."