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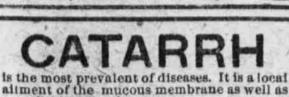
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### HOME DEPARTMENT.

(Continued from Page 7.)

cupful of milk, two or three eggs, salt and pepper to taste, and flour enough to make a rather thick batter. Have hot lard or beef drippings ready in a kettle, drop the batter into it from a large spoon, taking up one oyster to each spoonful of batter; drain on paper and serve bot.

Panned Oysters .- Cut stale bread in thin slices, then round them, removing all crust; make them to fit patty-pans; toast them, butter and place in pans. Moisten with three or four teaspoonfuls of oyster liquor; then place on the toast a layer of oysters, sprinkle with pepper and put on top a small piece of butter; place pans in a baking pan and put in oven, covering with a tin lid, or another pan to keep in the steam and flavor; have a quick oven and when cooked seven or eight minutes, until "ruffled," remove the cover and sprinkle with a little salt; replace cover and cook one minute longer. Serve in the patty-pans.

Raw Oysters.-'i ne oysters must be fresh; small ones are preferred. Fill a soup plate full of fine cracked ice; lay over this a small fringed doiley. Clean the shells of the oysters, open them carefully, taking pains not to lose the juice, set the half shell firmly into the dolley-covere, ice, cut a lemon in four, lay one quarter in the middle of the circle of oysters, set the salt cellar on the tray beside the soup plate, add a biscuit which has been split and slightly toasted, and serve.

Clam Broth.-Clam broth is made -though, apparently cooks are unaware of the fact-by simply laying half a dozen large clams in their shells (which have previously been well washed) in a sauce-pan with a cup of water. Let the water come to a boil; when the shells open the broth is done. Pour it off, but taste to see if salt is needed. Usually it is not, clams being salt enough, as a rule, to give it all the flavor needed.

Broiled Oysters,-Take large, fat oysters; lay them on a board, dry, and season with salt and a little cayenne pepper. Have the gridiron very hot; lay the oysters first in melted butter. then on the gridiron, let brown on one side, then turn and brown the other. Take up on a heated dish on which is melted butter, and serve not

### Clear Starching.

As the years go by there is less and less starch used in the laundry. Bodily comfort is recognized as of too great importance to tolerate the oldtime starched garments next to the skin, which were about as comfortable as a coat of mail; good form sets its face against starched table-linen; artistic sense upholds fashion in this respect. Sairts, of course, must have some starch, but the amount used is very limited, while starched handkerchiefs are an abomination and an insult to the face. But in the doing up of muslins and lawns, a molety of starch is indispensable, as giving an appearance of freshness to either white or colored fabrics not attainable by any other means. To make fine, clear starch, first wet the starch with cold water and work till smooth, then pour boiling water over it in the proportions of one quart of water to every two tablespoonfuls of starch; set on the stove and stir till it boils clear. If stirred for a few moments with a sperm candle, it will prevent the irons from sticking; some laundresses, with the same object in view use a little butter or lard, or coal oil. For delicate fabrics, a small quantity of gum Arabic water should be added to the starch. It may be prepared and kept in readiness as follows: Pour a pint of boiling water over two ounces of white gum Arabic, stir well, cover it and let stand over night; in the morning, pour the liquid off the dregs into a clean bottle and keep corked for

use. Starch for cuffs and collars should have to one pint of thick starch a small piece of white wax and one teaspoonful of brandy, having the starch as hot as the hands can bear, and "clapping" the starch well in with the palms.

### The Lamplighted Evenlags.

Now that the evenings are growing long and lamp-light and cheerful hearth-fires make the indoors attractive, we should give some time to planning entertainments for the home groups and chance or invited guests. Or course, we must have books, papers and periodicals, suited to the different ages, tastes and dispositions of those who use them. Music, either vocal or instrumental, is a necessity so great that some way will readily be provided for its introduction. Musical instruments are now so cheap and so numerous, even to those "playing themselves," that they should find a place in every home.

But "all young things are playful things," and a boy or girl who never plays does not look natural. Even the older members of the family would be all the better for a little romping game to stir up the blood that stagnates with too much sitting still. There are many games sultable for the sitting room or parlor, and these should be studied up and stored for "family use." When "old folks" like to be quiet-as old folks almost always do, of an evening, the younger members of the family might betake themselves to the dining room or kitchen, and have their romp out by themselves.

But whatever you do, dear young friends, let it be with due regard to the fact that you are "gentle" men and "gentle" women. When pleasures are on hand, enjoy them thoroughly. In a simple, good-natured way, be jolly and joyous, and try to make every one about you enjoy the pleasure, too. Do not let envy or jealousy, or the desire to be first in everything, rob you of your "real good time." Try to forget yourself, in making others happy, and see how much happier you will be for it. Your pleasure will be that you can add to the interest and LABORATORIES, ELKHART, IND. pleasure about you. Try to have merry games "at your finger-ends," so there will be no dull moments. The greatest favorite is the one who carries into the play-room a stock of enthusiasm, vitality and management. The only way to have a good time is to make it, for yourself and others. Study to know how.

### With Chestaut Dressing.

Clean the turkey, and lard the breast. Throw fifty large chestnuts into boiling water, let stand a few minutes, then take up and rub off the thin dark skin; cover them with boil-

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> ing water and simmer for one hour; take up and mash fine. Chop one pound of veal and a half pound of pork very fine; add half of the chestnuts to this, also half a teaspoonful of pepper, tablespoonful of salt and one cupful of stock, or water. Mix thoroughly and stuff the turkey and truss well before roasting. Use the remaining half of the chestnuts mashed fine for a table sauce.

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