

TO COOK SAVORIES.

UPHOLDS SHEATHING

TELLS OF RICE CULTURE.

ASSURANCES.

Bulletin Financier.

ANNONCES JUDICIAIRES.

Directions for Preparing the Dainty Dishes Which are Growing More and More Popular.

Admiral Dewey Strongly Opposes Change in Warships.

Dr. S. A. Knapp Says Enough Can Be Produced in This Country to Supply Demand of the People.

Quarante-quatrième Rapport Annuel. BUREAU DE LA COMPAGNIE D'ASSURANCES DU SUN.

Mercredi, 14 mars 1900.

PAR LE CONSTABLE.

Savories as part of a dinner or the principal of a hot supper are becoming more than ever popular. For cavari or other preparations that require a foundation, crisp cases may be easily made as follows: A round and positively stale baker's loaf is to be cut in half-inch slices, the center to be marked out with a tiny biseuit cutter two-thirds down. Make a batter of half a cup of flour, quarter of a cup of water, two teaspoonfuls olive oil, one egg and quarter of a teaspoonful of salt. Beat the yolk of the egg first, add the water, and with this mix the flour gradually to a smooth paste; if not thin enough to pour easily, add more water. Add oil, salt and lastly the stiffened white of the egg; beat well and put in a cool place for at least two hours, never longer than 12. If the rounds are soaked in this batter for half a minute and then thrown into boiling fat to brown they will be found a delicious accompaniment for any cheese or meat preparation. The part marked out with the cutter will come away neatly and the space is ready for filling. These centers may be dipped again, thrown into the hot fat and used.

Admiral Dewey drove a spike into the navy and took occasion to comment upon the intelligence of the experts who are responsible for sending back to congress the law, which authorized six large ships originally intended to be sheathed. There was a hearing at the house naval committee and Secretary Long and Admiral Dewey appeared to give their views in regard to the new ships. The only official advocate of sheathing was Rear Admiral Hichborn, chief constructor, who submitted a long reply to his critics on the board, with tables which show that his position is sustained by foreign practice and results. Secretary Long promised to send his rejoinder to the committee in a day or two. The committee asked Admiral Dewey for his views on sheathing and he gave them in emphatic terms in favor of the system. He was able to furnish specific instances of the advantages of sheathing from among the ships on the Asiatic station. He said that aside from the possibilities of galvanic action—which is denied in Hichborn's report—there was much to commend the idea. The revenue cutter McCulloch at Manila was the only sheathed ship, and it was kept uninteruptedly in service between Manila and Hong-Kong. He noticed that ships newly docked had vastly greater speed over ships which were not sheathed and had not been docked every few months. This meant a great deal, he added, when vessels were on a foreign station in time of war. He volunteered the information that he was surprised that "experts could be found to oppose sheathing." Admiral Dewey's views made a profound impression on the committee and may settle the mooted question of sheathed or unsheathed ships for all time. Several members of the committee said that they were in favor of allowing the provision for sheathing to stand and of requiring the ships authorized this year to be sheathed. Rear Admiral Hichborn's final report, which disposes of the alleged chemical results of sheathing, and which quotes liberally from British expert opinion, will add to the Dewey testimony.

Enough rice can be raised in this country to supply the demands of the people and shut out the immense importations of that commodity. Last year 160,000,000 pounds of rice were produced in this country, and 125,000,000 pounds were imported. Dr. S. A. Knapp, of the agricultural department, has written a pamphlet in which he deals with the possibilities of this country as a rice producer. He says the outlook for the future extension of the industry is promising. According to the best estimates, there are about 10,000,000 acres of land in the five states bordering on the Gulf of Mexico well suited to rice culture. The amount which can be successfully irrigated by present methods, using the available surface and artesian flows, does not exceed 3,000,000 acres. The best results require rotation of crops, consequently only one-half that amount, or 1,500,000 acres, would be in rice at any time. The remainder of the 10,000,000 acres could also be brought into cultivation, were it necessary, but the cost would perhaps be prohibitive. At an average yield of ten barrels per acre 1,500,000 acres would produce nearly 2,500,000,000 pounds of clean rice, nearly six times the amount of the present consumption. There is no satisfactory reason why the United States should not grow all its own rice and become an exporter. The employment of machinery in the rice fields of the southwest similar to that used in the wheat fields of California and the Dakotas is revolutionizing the methods of cultivation and greatly reducing the cost. The American grower, employing higher priced labor than any other rice grower in the world, ultimately will be able to market his crop at the least cost and the greatest profit.

Table with financial data: REVENUE DURANT L'ANNEE, DEBETS DURANT L'ANNEE, ACTIF, PASSIF. Includes various categories like Primes payées, Réparations, and Fonds Capital.

Table with financial data: COMPTEUR D'EXCHANGES (CLEARING HOUSE) DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLEANS. Includes exchange rates for various locations.

ANNONCES JUDICIAIRES. PAR LE CONSTABLE. E. B. Hervey vs. T. Terrell. PREMIERE COUR DE CITE DE LA Nouvelle-Orleans.

A spoonful of jellied salad will prove a novel and delicious set-off to the above. Chop bits of celery rather finely with shredded lettuce or flaked cabbage, and saturate thoroughly with a well-seasoned French dressing. Mix a tablespoonful of granulated gelatin in a little water, blend this well through the whole, press into a crockery mold or small bowl, put in a cool place to become firm. Granulated gelatin dissolves in a moment and will be found excellent. Filleted fish makes a delightful tidbit, and once tried the filleting will be found much less difficult than expected. Follow the course of the backbone with a sharp-pointed knife, then loosen the flesh carefully from the sides, when the bones may be taken away without tearing the fillet. Fish such as shad, with innumerable small bones, are, of course, never treated in this way, but where boning is easy the prepared pieces are afterward to be rolled in crumbs, then in egg, in crumbs again, and cooked in boiling fat. A savory soup may be made from the head, bones and bits that are left, cover with cold water, add a bay leaf, a little celery, parsley, onion and clove (if liked), and simmer for two hours. This is a wholesome change from meat soups, and if the small quantity made as above is liked two or three pounds of haddock with any scrap of fish at hand will always make enough for two or three times, for a small family. Finnan haddock made famous by Sir Walter Scott, might well be dubbed the "Prince of Tidbits." provided it is cooked properly. He said that this fish must as surely be without its coat as a Scotch highlander without his breeches, and as it is on the absence of the skin (coat) that the proper cooking depends, it is well to remember this. When soaking over night to remove salt, leave the fish with a soft cloth, rub with a little sweet butter, broil just long enough to heat through, turning often, and it is ready to serve. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

STARTS FAST IN BAKERY. Woman to Attempt to Duplicate Rath-bun's Experience Under Try-ing Circumstances. Mrs. Herman Kolb, of Nyack, N. J., who is too stout for her own satisfaction, tipping the scales at 238, has started out to reduce herself to a suitable weight by fasting. The idea came to her from reading of Milton Rathbun's long fast. She had already fasted seven days, and is so pleased with her loss of weight that she is determined to continue for the full 40 days. She wants to bring herself down to 200 pounds, and her neighbors say she has the will to do it. She took her last meal on February 23. Since then she has taken no food. Her only refreshment is large quantities of spring water. She lost 4 1/2 pounds the first six days. Her appetite is good at all times, she says, and it has been sorely aggravated by the fact that she spends her days behind the counter of her husband's bakery surrounded by every variety of tempting cakes and pies.

HAVE NOT RISEN IN PRICE. New York Dealers Deny That Diamonds Are More Expensive Than Formerly. In spite of many articles which have appeared recently stating that the price of diamonds had risen since the beginning of the war, the wholesale dealers of New York city are unanimous in saying there has been absolutely no advance in the price of gems. It is admitted that diamonds are a trifle higher at present than they were a year ago, but the dealers claim that the loss falls upon them and not upon the retail buyer. The wholesalers claim that the prices of the stones sold over the counter have remained practically the same as at the beginning of the war, and should hostilities cease to-morrow between the British and the Boers, the value of the gems would neither advance nor decrease. The slight advance which occurred shortly before the war is assigned by many to natural causes; others affirm that the diamond syndicate in Africa, which is controlled by Cecil Rhodes, foresaw the war and advanced prices, trusting that the public would think that the war had lessened the output. In view of the recent relief of Kimberley, events will probably demonstrate in the near future what truth there may be in the latter conjecture.

Table with financial data: ACTIONS ET BONS. Includes various stock and bond listings with values and percentages.

Table with financial data: MARCHÉ MONETAIRE. Includes exchange rates for various locations like London, New York, and Paris.

AVIS AUX CREANCIERS. M. Hermsheim vs The Independent Cotton Oil Company, Limited. POUR CITE DE DISTRICT POUR LA paroise d'Orleans.

ABOUT TABLE LINENS. A Few Points Which the Shopper Would Do Well to Keep in Mind. The preferred table linen is of fine damask with an embroidered epher. This device is no longer made very large and conspicuous and is not much greater for the tablecloth than for the napkins. There is nothing so difficult to judge as table linen; no fabric where adulterations or exact qualities are so difficult to discern. In other than high-grade establishments, where one must depend upon personal judgment for the purity of a fabric, there are a few points to keep in mind. Pure linen is hard and slippery, never soft and pliable. If a moistened finger be applied to an all-linen cloth the moisture will at once appear on the other side, whereas in mixed goods it will appear slowly or not at all. The flax odor is always noticeable in linens, and every woman should learn to recognize it or its absence. Sheets with ruffled tops are again used, after being long abandoned. Sheets and pillow cases, with the bolster cases if a bolster is employed, are made in sets to match. Yellow or gray lace, now seen on underwear, is likewise adopted for bed linen. Hemstitching is another decoration which is much elaborated with drawn work for bed linen and towels. The laces which are chosen for trimming this class of household linen are Mechlin, Valenciennes and guipure. Bed covers of Richelieu embroidery over a lining of covered taffeta are seen. The most satisfactory ones, however, are those of fine white Marcellines fringed or embroidered around the edge and always fresh by reason of their capability of being frequently laundered. St. Louis Republic.

LOOK FOR HAMILTON'S GRAVE. The Remains of the Son of the Man Who Fought Burr Lie in Sacramento. The Historical Society of Wisconsin is making a search for the spot in California where William S. Hamilton, son of Alexander Hamilton, lies buried. The burial place of the son of the great statesman was revealed as in the city cemetery of Sacramento. Alexander Hamilton, it will be remembered, met his death in a duel with Aaron Burr. Young William S. Hamilton then challenged Burr to a duel, but the latter declined because of his adventurous youth. Hamilton was of an adventurous spirit and came to California. He died in Sacramento of the cholera, August 7, 1850. The monument over his grave bears a bronze medallion of his distinguished father, donated by the citizens of Quincy, Mass. This monument is inscribed: "William Stephen Hamilton, Son of Alexander Hamilton, Born Aug. 4, 1797, Died Aug. 7, 1850." Members of the Hamilton family recently sent for the medallion, which was cast many years ago, and returned it after having obtained copies of it for preservation.

SLIPS INTO DEEP WATER. Spanish Cruiser Cristobal Colon Beached on Cuban Coast Gets Beyond Hope of Saving Her. All chance of saving any of the Spanish armored cruisers sunk off Santiago, Cuba, has gone. Word has reached the navy department that the Cristobal Colon, which was pushed on the beach by the cruiser New York after the battle with Cervera's command, has slid into deep water. The department long ago gave up the idea of saving the Colon. Private persons have been writing to the secretary of the navy for permission to raise the vessel, but as they could not meet the department's requirements, or imposed impossible conditions, favorable action on their requests has not been taken.

LE RAPPORT PRECEDENT EST UNE COPIE JUSTE, VRAIE ET CORRECTE DES LIVRES DE LA COMPAGNIE. CHARLES JANVIER, Président. FERGUS G. LEE, Secrétaire. ASSEMBLÉE GÉNÉRALE SOUS LE PRÉSIDENCE DE M. CHAS. J. THEARD, Notaire. BUREAU DE LA COMPAGNIE D'ASSURANCES DU SUN. 23 rue de la Nouvelle-Orléans.

Table with financial data: CHANGE. Includes exchange rates for various locations like London, New York, and Paris.

AVIS AUX CREANCIERS. M. Hermsheim vs The Independent Cotton Oil Company, Limited. POUR CITE DE DISTRICT POUR LA paroise d'Orleans.

BERATED BY A CORPSE. Supposed Mangled Form of Messenger Boy Under Electric Car Gives Motorman Tongue Lashing. A letter messenger boy, faithfully pushing his way through the crowd of vehicles at Eighth avenue and Twenty-third street, New York city, at dusk the other night was run down and overborne by a trolley car of the cross-town line. The throng of spectators shrieked as they saw him swept beneath the fender, the motorman finally checked his car and got down to find the boy's mangled form. "Say," remarked the "mangled form" as it crawled out from under the car, brushing its clothes and searching to make sure the telegram was still safe, "you never touched me, anyhow. 'Wot'yer mean be rumin' over a kid dat way, huh? 'Tink you own de hull street? I got mind to have de bot' of youse pinched, see!"

Steel Against Diamonds. Cecil Rhodes brags that the Kimberley mines made \$10,000,000 last year. The Chicago Record remarks that Carnegie probably wonders whether Rhodes actually considers that a good thing. His Claim to Greatness. There is, however, no reason to believe, says the Chicago Times-Herald, that Mr. Carnegie's claim might not have made his name a household word in some other way if he had been driven to it. Ovid on Wigs. Wigs were in vogue in Rome toward the end of the republic, and so well made that Ovid says: "Nobody could tell whether anyone else's hair was real or not!" Play with No Scenery. The Elizabeth Stage society of London has just performed "Richard II." at scenery, in the lecture room.

Way to Find a Policeman. The searchlight plan, says the Chicago Tribune, while it might not result in the capture of any footpads, might reveal the whereabouts of an occasional policeman.

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L'ABELLE DE LA NILLE-ORLEANS. Entree répandue en Louisiane et dans tous les Etats du Sud. Sa publicité offre donc un commode avantage exceptionnelle. Prix de l'abonnement: pour l'année Edition quotidienne, \$12 00; Edition hebdomadaire \$3 00; Edition du Dimanche, \$2 00.

Advertisement for L'ABELLE DE LA NILLE-ORLEANS. Includes a cartoon character holding a sign that says 'L'ABELLE DE LA NILLE-ORLEANS. Nlle-Orléans. TELEPHONE 1555.'

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