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HOW TO COOK DAIRY DISHES.

The domestic science department of the Chicago city schools will give a practical demonstration of the art of preparing dairy dishes at the National Dairy Show in Chicago, Oct. 20-29.

HOG A SURE WINNER.

When hogs for some time bring more than ordinarily high prices the tendency and temptation are for rushing pell-mell into swine raising, and likewise to be forgetful of quality in obtaining quantity.

VOTE FOR A NEW CAPITOL.

At the forthcoming election the voters of Missouri will be called upon to pass judgment on a number of questions of importance to the state.

Missouri is too big, good and resourceful a state to be handicapped by the tumble-down old shack that now serves as a state capitol.

The approaching election will be a battle between the new, the younger and the progressive element of the state and the nonprogressives who have always opposed development of the state on ground of opposition to

Daddy's Bedtime Story—Two Adventures Of Tom Thumb



CHILDREN," said daddy one evening. "I think you have heard of Tom Thumb, the famous little man, who was so called because he was no bigger than a man's thumb."

taxation and of a false doctrine of economy that has for years prevented the development of the state, while other states that are not nearly so favorably endowed by nature have made great strides and are now away in the lead of a state that is entitled to lead them all.

MARKETING THE CROP.

Wallace Farmer: It is much easier, speaking generally, to raise crops, whether of grain or live stock, than it is to hit the highest price on the market. It is unfortunate that this is so, because the farmer is working, not for bushels or pounds or tons, but for dollars; and to that end marketing crops is often quite as important as growing them.

PACKING HOUSE FOR EL PASO.

El Paso, Tex.—El Paso will have a packery within the next few months. If plans do not go astray. The city council has granted a franchise to J. T. Cameron to construct such a plant and it is to cost \$250,000.

TO GET WHAT THEY WANT

Belief That Demand for Higher Freight Rates Will Not Be Denied.

Washington, Oct. 17.—The railroads are going to get nearly all they have asked for in the way of freight rate increases, according to the opinions expressed by unofficial authorities on railroad rate regulation.

The general feeling is that the commission will effect a compromise between the demands of the railroads and the objections of the shippers with the weight of advantage on the railroad side.

Two presidents of Great American railroad systems yesterday contributed their views on the proposed advance in freight rates by the railroad in eastern trunk line territory.

The witnesses were President Daniel Willard of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company and President W. C. Brown of the New York Central lines.

Marked similarity characterized the statements of both President Willard and President Brown. Neither placed the responsibility for the proposed increase in rates wholly upon recent advances in wages, although both asserted that the wage increase had become an important factor.

President Brown declared that improvement and betterment of railroad properties to furnish adequate transportation facilities could be accomplished only through an increase in freight income.

More Railroad Testimony. When President Brown of the New York Central resumed the witness stand today for cross-examination, he was asked by Mr. Lyon of the commission's council, whether the New York Central followed the principle adopted by the Pennsylvania Railroad of applying a dollar of surplus to improvements for every dollar of dividends paid.

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No Rule of Rate-Making. "Are there any heavy drains on the New York Central that accounts for it?" asked Mr. Lane.

"No, sir," replied Mr. Brown. "The bonded debt of the New York Central is \$254,914,845 and every dollar except \$48,000,000 was obtained on the basis of 3-1-2 per cent at par."

On cross-examination of President Brown by Attorney James for the shippers, Mr. James pursued a line of inquiry to obtain from the witness a statement as to his idea of the proper basis of rate making and President Brown said:

"I do not think there can be any rule in rate making. I think that in fixing reasonable basis for rates, a great many factors must be considered. The first and most important factor is to provide a return that will enable the railroad to employ a full complement of high class men."

"Second, to equip its roads with modern devices that the traffic of the road makes necessary.

"Third, to pay the interest on its bonded debt and a reasonably liberal provision for adding each year something to the value of that road, to improve and expand its facilities and not charge every dollar of improvement to capital. I doubt whether there is any definite theory that can be advanced for fixing a reasonable rate."

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The Pink Pearl

By Temple Bailey

Angela, having lived in a rose-colored atmosphere all her life, could not understand why Edwin should not give her a pink pearl as an engagement ring.

"I can't understand, darling; you never have been poor." "If I were poor," said Angela, "I would live in a cottage with roses around it, and bake cakes for Edwin."

Edwin protested. In his heart he felt that he wanted to buy a little circlet of turquoise, which would



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match Angela's eyes. He could have afforded such a ring, and he would not have had the bargain-counter feeling which oppressed him when he accepted the offer of his future mother-in-law.

He gave Angela the pink pearl and she was happy. He did not tell her where he had bought it. Her mother had asked him not to tell.

Golden Mirrors. It is now possible, by the Copper-Coville process, to provide glass mirrors coated with a film of gold for the reflectors of automobiles.

never let her have a chance." Angela's mother agreed, reluctantly. "You tell her," she said at last.

It was wonderful to see how she took up her burdens. Work seemed to agree with her, instead of growing faded and thin she waxed plump and rosy.

"I didn't think she had it in her," Angela's mother told her son-in-law as late one autumn day they watched the little wife baking pancakes in the warm cozy kitchen.

The guard accompanied him to the middle of the square, presented arms and then made three steps backward, leaving Graby in shameful solitude.

Then a gurgling stepped up to within a pace of Graby and read out the judgment of the court-martial condemning Graby to death and the presidential decree commuting his sentence.

Logbook of the Monitor. The original logbook of the famous Monitor, covering the period of her engagement with the Confederate ironclad Merrimac, in Hampton roads, on March 8, 1862, has been given to the navy department to be preserved among its historic records.

Turkey's Change of Time. Turkey's gradual change from a national system of time to the European one caused a demand for watches showing both, to meet which three watches have been devised, one with Huls on each side, another with two Huls side by side, and a third with a fixed dial for European time, surrounded by a movable ring showing the national.

People study political economy to make a better nation? What? Just be same as they study law? To help the skinner of humanity pull its skin in a constitutional war, eh?

SOLDIER DEGRADED

PUNISHMENT INFLICTED ON A FRENCH PRIVATE.

Was Accused of Murdering Wife of Banker—Military Degradation in France an Impressive but Sad Spectacle.

"George Marie Graby, you are unworthy to bear arms." This short, sharp sentence was heard in the barracks square on the Boulevard Mortier on the eastern extremity of Paris at 8 a. m. the other morning.

Special detachments of all the services represented in the garrison of Paris were on parade, and at eight o'clock at trumpet call, they formed a hollow square. The colonel in command gave the order "Shoulder arms!" and then Graby was seen coming from one of the buildings, marching slowly but with some composure, and with a guard of four infantrymen.

The proclamation began: "In the name of the French people, and the sergeant concluded by making the usual announcement: "This judgment has been read aloud before the assembled under arms." At this Col. Lejaille, who had dismounted, stepped up and addressed Graby: "Graby, you are unworthy to bear arms; in the name of the law we degrade you."

PARADOXICAL AS IT IS, subsequent to the writing of B. Bloch, nearly every great nation has been engaged in military enterprises, and the destruction of life has been proportionately less than in any of the great wars of the past, says General Homer in Harper's Weekly.

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by telephone, telegraph and heliograph have only extended their flanks, while the rapidity of fire has done so while than when the interval between the ranks and the individuals composing them.

There is none. Do not new machines of war or military inventions alter perceptibly these principles?

Teaching Father to Smuggle. Last year a Chicago clergyman warned his daughters that if they did not promise to shun smuggling and do the straight thing by the laws of the country, they could not go abroad with him.

Got Off Lucky. Senator-elect Williams of Mississippi tells a story of an accident at a railroad crossing at night in which a farmer's wagon was struck and demolished and the farmer injured.

COMPARISON OF WEAPONS. Machines Used in Modern and Ancient Warfare—Aeroplane Have Created New Conditions.

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