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Open Secrets in Cookery. Both doctors and epicures agreed upon rare meat—the former for digestion, the latter for taste, and that all meats and game are the better for slight cook-ing, with the exception of veal and pork -which they do not recommend at all. It is quite common now for the physician to order a sandwich of beef—that is, a slice of uncooked beef, minced fine, seasoned, and spread between two thin slices of bread as far more nourishing for work discript. ing for weak digestion than cooked meats. It is only the idea of rawness, it seems, that is in the way, and not the taste, as when it is out of sight most people can learn to take this rarest beef. This same reason that ordains that the juice must run in the leg of mutton when the knife goes in, and the game must only fly past the kitchen fire, is be-hind this, and herein is why broiled meats are so delicate and palatable.

The outside is so quickly cooked that the juices within are not affected by the fire. Just what happens to milk when it is boiled, the thickening of the skin on top, and what is seen also in a hard-boiled egg, occurs in meats; the albumen—the nourishing quality—is hard-ened and toughened when meat is too long exposed to heat.

long exposed to heat.
So the careful housewife, who puts her meat in the oven early, well salted, and watches it from time to time as all the juices draw out of it with the salt and the heat, until a hard, brown round or rib is ready to be put on the table, has really extracted from the meat almost all its nourishment, and gives the family a mass of dried fibres to chew. This also explains why much (and most) frying spoils good meat. The "surprise," as a French cook says, is the main thing. You must have a hot oven for whatever is to be roasted, and a bed of very hot coals for broiling, or fat that is hot enough to send up a blue smoke for whatever is to be fried. Then the outside is immediately hardened over, and the rest of the process must depend upon the size of the piece. The trouble with most frying is that the fat is not hot; the meat, or fish, or mush, or oysters are left to sizzle a long time, until they gradually brown, by which time they are dry and tasteless. But the sudden plunge into smoking, not burning, fat, which the quick change of color on the surface shows these all color on the surface shows, keeps all

the taste and freshness in the article to be cooked. So with all roasts—a very hot oven at first, and no seasoning until the meat browns, keeps the juice intact. But the joints must not be suffered to burn, and the oven must be cooled off a little as soon as the outside is well coated. After this the old rule of fifteen minutes to the pound can be varied to suit taste, and as the household can take its meat rare. But the meat must be elastic to the pressure of the finger, or it is "done to death." Fish also must be rapidly cooked; oys-

ters to be merely dropped for a moment into the boiling liquor, because the juice of these must not be suffered to toughen into leather, but kept as nearly as possible uncooked.

The most familar objects about us are often least understood, and probably few can pause to ask the question: What is gum arabic and from whence it comes? In Morocco, about the middle of November (that is, after the rainy season), a gummy juice exudes spon-taneously from the trunk and branches of the acacia. It gradually thickens in the furrow down which it runs, and assumes the form of oval and round drops. about the size of a pigeon egg, of differ-ent colors, as it comes from the red or white gum tree. About the middle of December the Moors encamp on the border of the forest and the harvest lasts a full month. The gum is packed in large leather sacks and transported on the back of camels and bullocks to seaports for shipment to different countries. The harvest occasion is made one of great rejoicing, and the people, for the time being, almost live on gum,

Gum Arabic.

is the commercial story of this simple but useful article.

The many deaths from pneumonia the neck; and, before you recover from present and past season may render a that, he straightens up his knees and lew words about it of interest, Bronchitis is an inflammation of the mucous membrane of the bronchial tubes; pneumonia is that of the substance of the air
with that dislocated walk which sets you cells and bronchioles—the minuter ram- into a see-saw motion, & waving backifications ending in the cells. If the ward and forward in the capacious bronchial tubes, with their larger divi-

which is nutritious and fattening. Such

Pneumonia is essentially a fever which specially affects the lungs, as typhoid a foot into the air at every step, rolls fever specially affects the glands of the intestines. It more commonly attacks the lower lobe of the right lung, and may be confined to it, or may extend successively to the middle and the upper lobes, and to the left lung. The physician can easily ascertain its loca-

The lobe attacked is first engorged (congested) with blood; this is the first stage of the disease. It then becomes solidified; this is the second stage. The third is that of convalescence, or of death. In convalescence the exuded matter, which had filled the cells and bronchioles, is absorbed, and the lungs resume their function; in fatal cases suppuration takes place. The attack generally begins abruptly with a chill and shivering, followed soon

by pleuritic pain. The matter expec-

torated is at first rather scanty, but lat-er becomes sticky and of a rusty hue. The time from the attack to convales cence, or death, varies from a few days to about three weeks. In some cases persons have died almost instantly from suffocation, having been previously The most common exciting cause is exposure. It is more prevalent and more fatal at the South, especially among the colored people. In this latitude its chief prevalence is in the winone day last week, and the next morning, in the shape of nails, it found its ter and spring months, but especially in May. Recovery is the rule, if the dis-

In Vain, Alas! in Vain.

bled .- Youth's Companion.

ease is uncomplicated, and the patient

has a fair constitution and is not enfee-

Miss Spinks (fishing, and expecting the obvious reply)—"Ah, Mr. Poodlesby, they say that beauty was the rule among the Greeks, while with us it is a comparing."

finally sheared and cut into zu-penny nais the following morning. The entire round of work was accomplished in eighteen hours. The usual time occupied is forty-eight and seventy-two the exception."
Poodlesby (thinking of Poodlesby)—
"Ah—really now, I defy any one to look around this room and say that ugliness

Story of a Silver Mine.

An old Colorado miner says: "While was yet at Leadville a man came up there from Denver named Dexter-Jim Dexter they called him—and he was full of life and hope and had some money. Dexter looked about for a while and finally bought a claim on Carbonate Hill, which had at that time not been prospected very well. He paid, I think, about \$15,000 for it and set to work putting in machinery and sinking the shaft, which was already down some hundred feet or more. He worked away on the mine, people laughing at him a good deal, but he never once lost heart. The mine had not shown up a single thing in the way of mineral, and the shaft had been sunk by that time several hundred feet. Dexter did not know what to do. He had now spent nearly all the money he had and nothing was coming in. One day in the early part of the year 1879 a party came to him and asked him what he would take for his mine. Dex-ter told him, and a bargain was made between them. The price paid was, I think, \$80,000, some \$5,000 more than Dexter had spent on it altogether. He was mighty glad to get the \$30,000, and thought himself well out of a bad bargain. He rushed out onto Carbonate Hill and ordered the miners to drop their tools and quit work. This was about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. He said: 'Boys, I have sold this d-d hole, and I don't want you to work another minute in it for me. I will pay you off right now, and you can quit.' Well, the miners had just finished a drill and were going to place a blast and uncover some rocks, and they asked to be al-lowed to finish it before they quit work. 'No,' said Dexter, 'come out; I don't want you to work any more there's want you to work any more; there's nothing in the d—d old hole.' The men reluctantly quit and departed. Dexter got his money and was happy. Well, the mine had been bought by a stock company, and in a short time they began work on it. Now, young man, what I am going to tell you is the sol-emn truth," said the miner. "Those fellows went up there to that mine and laid a fuse to the blast left by Dexter's men and touched it off." After the

smoke cleared away they went in to see how much rock had been loosened, when what do you think? There before their eyes they saw the richest body of silver ore which has ever been seen since the world begun. At that time hundreds of thousands of dollars met the gaze of the delighted owners of the richest kind of ore. Well, young fellow," continued Mr. Knowles, "that mine was the celebrated Robert E. Lee, which has made everybody rich who has had anything to do with it since Jimmy Dexter sold it. Millions of dollars have been turned out of it, and it is the greatest silver mine in the world." The reporter asked the miner how Dexter took the misfortune. "Well," he replied, "they say Dexter would cry for a long time after whenev-er he would hear the name of the mine mentioned, but I don't know how that is. He got hold of other mining proper-ty with the money received, and is now rich man, living in Denver in fine

style. He has the reputation of having the most elegantly furnished house in Denver, and it surely is a beautiful

place.'

Camel-Riding. On the Western plains, when the boys" wish a little amusement with a "tender-foot," as a newcomer is called, they mount him on a breaking horse The fun lies in seeing him illustrate the nursery doggerel, "Now you go up, now you go down." Judging from the following narrative of an Egyptian traveler's experience in riding a camel, the Arabs also have much fun in seeing a "tender-foot" riding a camel for the first time:

but it has some sweet surprises for the novice. The camel lies upon the ground with all his legs shut up under him like a jackknife: You seat yourself in the broad saddle, and cross your legs in front of the pommel. Before you are ready, something like a private earth-quake begins under you. The camel raises his hindquarters sud-

Mounting the camel is not difficult,

gives you a jerk over his tail; and, while you are not at all certain what sions, may be likened to the trunk and branches of a tree, the bronchioles and air cells may be likened to its twigs and He is nothing loth to do it, and at once starts into a high trot, which sends you

> you from side to side, drives your backbones into your brain, and makes castanets of your teeth.
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> Capital exercise. When you have enough of it you pull up, and humbly inquire what is the heathen method of riding a dromedary.
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> It is simple enough. Shake the loose halter-rope (he has neither bridle nor bit) against his neck as you swing the

whip, and the animal at once swings in-to an easy pace, like that of a rackinghorse. But everything depends upon the camel. I happened to mount one that it was a pleasure to ride, after I brought him to the proper gait. We sailed along over the smooth sand, with level keel, and on cushioned feet. But it is hard work for the camel, this constant

planting of his spongy feet in the yield-ing sand. Quick Work.

The rapidity with which a sheep has been sheared, its wool spun and woven into cloth, and a suit of clothes made therefrom, prompted doubtless the fol-lowing feat in iron: A mass of pig iron was cast at the blast furnace of the Calumet Iron and Steel Works at Irondale, near Chicago,

Englewood & Chicago Express Company. This is believed to be the quickest vork on record. The iron was placed in the boiling furnace, run through the squeezers, then recut, reheated and rolled a second time into place Wednesday evening, and finally sheared and cut into 20-penny nails the following morning. The entire round of work was accomplished

way into the barn being erected by the

is not the exception."

Miss S. (casting again)—"I hope you do not consider me one of the exceptions, Mr. Poodlesby."

P. (absently)—"Ah, exceptions prove the rule, you know, prove the rule."—Harvard Lampoon.

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M. Mackart recently withdrew, with-out giving notice, his picture of Sarah Bernhardt from the Vienna salon, and in its place hung the portrait of a Viennese belle, Mme. De Teschenberg. Visitors unfamiliar with the actress's face, not knowing of the change of pictures, were thereafter frequently heard to exclaim: "Ach, Gott! How fat Sarah is is growing!"

An enterprising justice of the peace in Russell county, Alabama issued a warrant of arrest for a freedman, charg-ing him with stealing rations, breaking his contract, and living in adultery with a woman. This J. P. is an honest, clever colored man. He framed his warrant so as to cover accidents and found the prisoner guilty of living in adultery, and thereupon committed him to jail. The Russian newspapers announce that the Holy Synod is contemplating the necessity of reducing the number of religious holidays, observed by the Greek Church. The number of saints' days upon which workmen have a holiday in the course of the year is 160, so that, instead of doing about 300 days' work in a year as in other countries, in Russia, they herdly do more than 200

Russia they hardly do more than 200 Notwithstanding the volumes which have been printed and published concerning the capricious and gifted Sarah Bernhardt, the fact of her real name not being Bernhardt has escaped the notice of her biographers and critics. Her real name is Sarah Ker-Bernhardt, and she dropped the Ker at the request of her family when she went on the stage. Her mother, now dead, was the most dreadful old woman imaginable, and would have delighted the diseased imagination of Eugene Sue; but with this exception the Ker-Bernhardt family is a worthy one, and looked at first with great dis-

taste upon the unsuccessful debut of Sarah.—London Life. Hank Blodgett, who for the past twenty years has followed sea-otter hunting on the coast of Washington territory, above Gray's harbor, says that he now averages a hundred shots for every otter obtained. In early times, when an otter was shot it would come ashore, but the animals have become so shy that unless killed instantly they put out to sea. They can not be approached now nearer than six hundred yards. Blodgett uses a Sharp's rifle, 45 caliber, carrying 120 grains of powder. The fur of the sea-otter sells from \$75 to \$150,

and is becoming more rare every sea-Beer of German manufacture has for some time past been conveyed in large quantities by steamer from Adriatic ports to Aden and other towns in Arabia but so fond have the natives become of the beverage that a temperance move-ment has been started in various parts of Southern Arabia. The religious au-thorities have been prominent in furthering the agitation. At Muscatit is said that all the mosques have publicly condemned German beer, and pronounced direful future punishment on all who partake of it. The Sultan, however, mits Jews and Hindustanees to sell the drink, on condition that the object is medicinal. The number of the sick has accordingly increased in very per-

ceptible proportions. A very interesting lecture on appliances for working under water or in irrespirable gases was lately read before the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, London, by Mr. W. A. Gorman. The first account of the use of a diving-bell in Europe is given by Tasnier, who says that in 1538 he saw two Greeks at Toledo, Spain, in the presence of Charles V., let themselves down under water in a large inverted kettle without being wet. From this primitive contrivance to the apparatus invented by Mr. Fleuss, of London, a year or two ago, indicated the progress of diving, or going with im-punity into places charged with suffo-cating gases. The Fleuss "dress," it will be remembered, renders the wearer quite independent of any communica-tion with the outer atmosphere, and he can thus breathe with safety while surrounded with a most noxious atmosphere

in mines, or explore a wreck for several hours under water. Cultivate a Sweet Voice.

There is no power of love so hard to get and keep as a kind voice. A kind hand is deaf and dumb. It may be rough in flesh and blood, yet do the work of a soft heart, and do it with a soft touch. But there is no one Lil. that love so much needs as a sweet voice to tell what it means and feels, and it is hard to get it and keep it in the right tone. One must start in youth, and be on the watch night and day, at work and play, to get and keep a voice that shall speak at all times the thought of a kind heart. But this is the time when a sharp voice is most apt to be got.
You often hear boys and girls say words
at play with a quick, sharp tone, as if it
were the snap of a whip. When one of
them gets vexed you will hear a voice that sounds as if it were made up of a snarl, a whine and a bark. Such a voice often speaks worse than the heart feels. It shows more ill-will in the tone than in the words. It is often in mirth that one gets a voice or a tone that is sharp, and sticks to him through life, and stirs up ill-will and grief, and falls like a drop of gall on the sweet joys at home. Such as these get a sharp nome voice for use and keep their best voice for those they meet elsewhere, just as they would serve their best cakes and pies for guests and all their sour food for their own board. I would say to all boys and girls, "Use your guests voice at home." Watch it by the day as a pearl of great price, for it will be worth more to you in the days to come than the best pearl hid in the sea. A kind voice is a lark's song to a hearth and home. It is to the heart what light is to the eye. -Jewish Messenger.

"The Great Beard of Rama." There's a plant in Ceylon that seems

nade to grow where no other green thing can. The curious thing about it is the way it manages to scatter its seeds over the dry and desert places. The seeds grow in a round case, shaped like a dandelion's seed-head, but much stronger and larger, being as big as a child's head. When they are ready to grow, the boxes of seeds get loose from the stalks, and the first strong breeze starts them off on the sand. Away they go like balls, scattering the ripe seeds on their path for miles, and wherever a in eighteen hours. The usual time occupied is forty-eight and seventy-twe hours.

It is the general impression that a tin pan fastened to a strange dog's tail will afford the average boy about all the fun as wants; but a dogs' teeth fastened in a boy's coat-tail has been known to give his companions just as much sport.