Orange

terver.

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The Family Asparagus Bed.

cions as well as the most healthful of

vegetables and should have a place in

every garden, large or small. It is

almost any amount of neglect, but at

the same time there is nothing which

responds so realily to good culture.

Rotating Crops For the Garden.

for example, the onion, will do well if

not best on the same ground every

year, there are others that are much

more successful if changed about to

different parts of the garden each

Mottled Butter.

some time. The cause of the mottled

As we know, salt affects the color of

explanation is this; Mottled butter is

caused by uneven distribution of salt.

To avoid this the following plan is

Leave the butter in granules, wash

with water cold enough to prevent ad-

hesion, drain and salt whilestill in the

churn one way, then the other, the salt

may be very evenly sprinkled on, or a

wooden fork of suitable size may be

used to stir it up, adding but a por-

drained a few minutes remove it to the

worker, press until moderately dry and

pass away. No further working is

necessary, and there will be no trace

of streaks or a mottled condition to be

favorite method with those who try it.

The amount of butter can he very

closely estimated as the amount from

a given quantity of cream does not

vary very materially from time to time.

Nor is it essential to weigh out the salt

each time. Measure out a pound of

salt, usually a full pint of salt will

measured than weighed each time.

weigh a pound, and it is more quickly

Some adhere very tenaciously to the

old way of twice working their butter.

but once is a great plenty. If the salt

is evenly distributed and the excess of

moisture pressed out, that is sufficient,

and can as well be done at one opera-

The second largest sale of tea ever

tion as at two. - Southern Farmer.

Salting in the churn is sure to be a

found.

an excellent one, and one which is fol-

lowed by many butter makers to-day

ple enough after all.

nothing more or less.

While some kinds of vegetables, as,

worked with the horse.

tinuously grown.

Asparagus is one of the most deli-

IF I HAD BEEN A ROSE.

1: I had been a ruse at in their passing, and in shade second boughs of lime and lilac Would you gather me, I chant a word, and leave me under we gill you be unkind and pass me by

I' I had been a rose?

If I had been a rose there,

> Too rough a wind touch, or too bright a an idea she eagerly seconded. The red leaves drop and show the gold heart under. Past dream of daring, past desire and won- ing Mademoiselle Estelle the privilege

SHAVING PAPER.

THREE PERSONS TELL A DETECTIVE STORY.

By Warren Walters,



it is not impolitic with a question; lowing rather

a bright girl of fifteen, and quite the contrary. He was a man much given detectives. to be apitality, and his person was alas as plethorie as his purse. Althan halvancot in years, he was far It is being either dull or lacking in

His house was a rendezvous for the was of the day. Around his board national noted parsonages of the troot, the stage and the pulpit, as

It was the morning of the 19th of

tar must curious part of it alt. You to see me on business. have do idea how worried papa is to! "I went down, and a person introthat he should be so cleverly duced himself as Paul Belot. amaged. Of course, it is a great "Somehow he gave me the impresof the money. He was so cleverly broadeloth. Me bronson, the author, because his | Lavender Institute.

tup cliently demanded the facts.

at an battle and draw it. . The bon is Estelle Le Manry therein. method, pust as a man with a bre Limity C - meney in his possession ongo.

the bonds, his mind was intent only verely wrenched by the blow. securing his precious Belle. "M. Belot explained that Madame "One Sunday afternoon he came and placed it on the stand while prostration,

The tare seemed familiar, and without a murmur.

sand manis, and the young man representation in the account.

They were gone

"Imagine papa's face. Although it cloth

Spilling my sweetness out, half in despair. And half because remembering is so rare, have stood and softly touched "fis easy withering roses, even in June!

gleaves to watch my bloom grow Ah! yet be gentle though no rose am I! My tears are in my heart-my tears were

If I had been a rose.

Institute for | indeed I couldn't. It was awful in | the loss of his bonds, which was a tidy | him to plan and carry out the scheme Young Ladies" me, I know, and papa looked black pile. He must have a good many has been closed as night, yet --for some years, Here Miss Esther was again assailed | sure.

to relate the fol- "What did your father do?"

away!"

Mass Eather Morgan, whose account | Another avalanche of interrogations | "I explained to him that if he

MADAM DALTON'S STATEMENT.

"I was the principal of the Lavender Institute, the most select ladies' college in the city. Its charges were proportionately high.

tute was almost the equivalent of a patent of nobility. I tolerated nothing common or shabby. The Lavencational institutions.

Esther Morgan excitedly relate these Sarah, the maid who answered the door bell (I allowed no men about MISS LATHER MODGAN'S STATEMENT. Lavender Institute), announced the

over sixty thousand dollars - sion of one unused to fine society, nor It I holieve he hates the way in did it appear that he was altogether at which it was done as much as the loss home in his shining black suit of

Find at was picked coming out of the . "I was not prepared to answer this tartar, and at once 'sought cover." question until I knew with whom be Here a chorus of herscompanions proposed to fill the vacancy, should one exist

Communication of the control of the is led know how it was done. Wel, my attention a letter of instructions You see papa went down to a safe de- from Count be Maury, dated in Paris. bill oneern vesterday morning to some time previous, ordering M. Belot

were not up in a large cuvelope. "Money was no object, the letter self. Lara, taking the envelope in hand, state I, the main consideration being . "And the general kept quiet, my and in fruitfulness.

Balled evers especially. Of course, ment it was not likely mademoiselle thus get down to Patter. be stopped and asked the baxom old would care to devote her attention to . I found Boston Dick in a couple pression than a thousand imprudences. woman the price. He forgot all about books, her nervous system being se- of days, and kept him under my eye

logue of the Lavender Institute, but likely. his last in that thought was considerably aug- place myself, and accordingly put an- artificial He selt rather ashamed mented when M. Belot handed me the other man to shadow Boston Dick. for forgetting the man's amount of my charges in gold coin. "I rigged myself up as a spruce

He reached out his hand for ing from a severe attack of toothache ture about Lavender Institute.

The such a serious loss, I could not "She was tall and slender, I could slop-pail into the gutter. As the size of a quarter of a dollar will ap on his face, the child-like, perplexed was of the richest, but with my pre- ing along on the stream.

Mademoiselle Estelle was enduring, abruptly to Annie, remarked:

"M. Belot suggested that mademoi- man in the house." selle be shown her chamber at once,

"The count's man of business again urged upon me the necessity of allow- quired. of doing very much as she pleased, languingly. assuring me that such a policy would than anything else.

"'Mademoiselle may require some hope madame will not hesitate to use specks of hair. this,' and he handed me a couple of gold eagles.

DETECTIVE DAN DAWSON'S STATEMENT

"I never saw an old gent so cat up at 'being done' as General Morgan. When he came to me he was just bilin' over at the audacious rascal for presuming to swindle him. That NCE "Lavender features. I couldn't help it, girls- seemed to stick in his craw more than more of the same sort salted down, an exceedingly clever dodge, and a

"Most gents, in such cases, are willing to compromise-'compound "Do? Why, he shouted for a the felony, as the lawyers call itsingular story, policeman, and they ran around the providing they get back the bulk of sake of perspicuity I have corner after the thief. Of course, the cash; But this old gent he was hest to allow several per- there was nobody in sight that looked hot for catching the rascal. He would attribute their quota to the like the man; I expect he was miles like to get the money well enough, but the man he must have.

t dules the sketch, was one of my followed, some relevant and others wanted the cash, his best plan would be a compromise. I warned him, if the designter of General Glake Mor- The only other notable fact adduced he was bent on 'turning up the man per who was among the number of was that General Morgan had placed and putting him in good, he stood a is wished parsons of "Lavender the matter in the hands of experienced poor chance. You see, the great difficulty in all the confidence games is to prove the actual robber. There was nobody to swear they saw the money

> "I knew who it was as soon as the . "There were five or six thousand general described the person who had dollars missing. was 'Patter Brumpton,' his real name, in the trunk were a flask of French I believe, is William Joyce.

"I did not think the case a difficult keys, and Patter's unlucky razor, as rising artists in music or op der was the par excellence of edu- one, for I had seen Patter a day or "About three o'clock, on the after- where to look for him. He was an died of consumption, only a couple of November, when I overheard Miss noon of the twentierh of November, old offender, and one of the smartest months ago." 'stalls' in the country,

"It was altogether likely Patter would not make any great efforts to "How did it happen? Well, that is presence of agentleman in the parlor, hide, calculating that the case would take the usual course-that is, to get back the balk of each the victim would refuse to prosecute.

"Unfortunately for me, the general, who is a great swell, and no end of a big gun in the fashionable world, got a-talking. He made known his sentiments in pretty vigorous language. The reporters 'gave it all away' in the week when papa was reducating young ask if there was a vacancy in the newspapers. Patter, of course, got to hear this, and knew he had tackled a

Patter Brumpton for many a year, self better by following.

to walk to the bank. I can to secure a school where Mademoiscile course would have been clear. Bos. It is not a trial so much as the con-The see his delic, old, henevolent It's Maury should meet none but ladies ton Dick would have acted as go-be-tinual chating against it that makes us Political s, he raising benederently of of the very highest respectability and tween for the recovery of the bonds sore and wretched. Once resolve to "M. Delot was also specially in- have nabbed them both. I would peace and a higher joy that no change structed that the young lady should have gone openly to contract for the in our outward life can take away " It if corner he speed an apple- receive no visitors but M. Belot him- delivery of the cash. That wouldn't from us, and on which were piled the nicest self, and that for a few weeks her do now, though. Only one thing helled myr apples he ever saw. It studies shou'l be held in abeyance, could be done, and that was to shadis passionately tond of apples, sail In consequence of a recent bereave- ow Boston Dick day and night, and

right along.

He den't remember where the Countess Le Maury had but re- out of his house dressed up in a " bull down the cavelope contaming cently been taken to heaven, and that shining suit of broadcloth; he took a but suppose I be uncon- the young lady was suffering intense cab and drove to the Lavender Justitute. He entered and remained an That beat me! Yet somehow, , neatly dressed, with a over the prospect of having a pupil of I felt that there was a deep game a-goof gold spectacles perched on his titled birth. I saw with what excel- ing on. It was possible that Boston and a grave face, reached out dent effect the name of Count Le Dick had a daughter attending Lav- understanding. hand and incomingly allressed Manzy would shine in the spring cata- ender Institute; still, that was un-

young Irishman, having seen a nest . The old Hindoo juggler feat of "I say without a murmur, because little Irish girl about the Institute, making an orange tree fruit from and one upon whom I thought I could a seed planted before your eyes may

was rather surprised to observe a lack | high pressure, but my eyes were or of neatness and taste in her attire. I the lookout, too. With my cane I and not a would your feet have You had been kinder than to leave me attributed this to the pain which drew the paper to shore, and, turning "I thought you said there wasn't a DOODDOODDOODDOODGOCGOCCO

"'And neither is there,' said she,

gancily. 'Do any of the girls shave? I in-

"Go 'long with you,' she said, 'very tenacious of life and will stand "Well, said I, 'if that isn't a shav-

do more to restore her to composure ing-paper, I'll eat my boots,' pointing to the rescued bit of paper. "We both examined it more closely.

extra attention, or long for unusual There was no doubt about it! There

belong?' " 'Sure, an' it's from the gurl's that's

a dyra' with the neuraligy - the French lady's room. "It required but a few more ques-

tions to give me the key. "Patter Brampton's slender figure.

his clear complexion, but above all of passing for a French, girl. It was better hiding place than Lavender Institute would have been hard to find. "It is more than likely Patter would

have escaped General Morgan's wrath had be been more careful with his shaving-paper-for, of course, to keep up his complexion, he must shave cabbage the previous year. We think already beginning to fly. If furs and

"There was plain sailing after this discovery. I swore out my warrant Dalton of the character of her pupil, I went up stairs and arrested the young | these decay or are removed the soil is | pear and the heavy garment is hung lady.

"I felt very sure I would find the bonds in her trunk, but did not until I broke it up with a hatchet. They were neatly stowed away between the double board which formed the back.

"Admission to the Lavender Insti- spoken to him at the apple stand. It "The only suspicious articles found so as to get enough growth not to be camphor or something else as useless

brandy, a revolver, a bunch of skeleton

"Some people may like to know two before, on Broadway, and knew what became of Patier Brumpton. He

WISE WORDS.

Undue importance is often given to those whose interest is closely allied to our own. Remember the largest animal dares not whisper in the lion's ear, but the tiny knat will buzz in it, chongh in.

people better. No one ever makes an- | can Cultivator. other better. Only to the humar being himself is given the power to make "Next to finding Patter himself. I himself better. Let us, then, be satiswanted to know where his 'pals' were. fied with making him happier, and set-"Boston Dick had traveled with ting him an example he can make him-

the nineteenth, Boston Dick had been into isolation but gladly welcomes seen loitering in the neighborhood. It every aid from every source-not in the interest was due, to select a school of the very highest was certain, then, that the two had servile and indolent subjection, but as the be untended to take them to older in New York City, and to place planned the job, and that Boston Dick the growing plant welcomes the warm

for a certain percentage, and I should be still and submit, and then come

In the minds of moody, distrustful persons an insidious word reported by espionage, an appearance of hypoerisy, or a slight doubt, make more im-

The keel of a ship lies concealed, | churn, then revolve the churn or tip vet it is indispensable to her progress from side to side until the butter globand safety; so virtue does not always, ules mass somewhat and the salt is appear upon the surface, yet true evenly distributed. By tipping the manhood is unknown without it.

The child taught to believe any occurrence a good or evil omen, or any day of the week lucky, bath a wide inroat made upon the soundness of his | .ion of the salt at a time.

What is wanted is frankness, confi. ment it touches the grains of butter | omelet and fold over the edges.

Growing Lettuce in an Hour.

to seed the name of profession. For English gentleman (I had English exercise my powers of blarney. She not be so marvelous as our imagina-The stranger spoke of a new pie- patrons of aristocratic families), they was the chambermaid, and I often had tion has painted. If you soak a handwould have demurred, perhaps, at the heard her singing in the yard back of ful of lettuce seed overnight in alcoplaced papa's article which ap- sum total, which I may frankly own the house, as well as noticed her hol; put several inches of good foam and to one of the late magazines. was considerably in advance of the standing at the gate which opened or florist's earth in a box or pot not the first time that pleased him, and terms as set forth in my catalogue, out upon the back street. I had sev- over six inches deep; then over that the stranger calling But I well knew the additional care a eral interviews with her, and suc- two inches of soil composed of oneto see 4 still later addition to his nervous pupil must entail, therefore I ceeded in getting into her good graces." half quickline and one-half of finely These interviews had mostly been pulverized garden mold, you have thed, and promised to come. They auxiety and vigilance should have a at dusk, when work for the day was your base of operation-your lettuce done, and she liked to amuse herself hotbed. Sprinkle your lettuce seed tornel down the corner. The old "It was quite early the next morn- by standing at the half-opened gate, thickly over this, covering them lightly "I found out all about the inmates with finely sifted soil; water the whole a paper bag and papa fambled in M. Belot and my new pupil. The of the house, and learned that such a and put in warm sunlight. This slacks the money to pay for young lady, unfortunately, was suffer- thing as a man was an unknown crea- the lime, releases the latent heat, causes the seed to burst in a few or neuralgia; the lower part of her "I strolled by one morning, just in minutes and in half an hour tiny letface was bound up in several folds of time to see my Irish lass, whose name tuce leaves appear. If sprinkled with was Annie McGlinty, emptying the water a couple of times leaves the selp laughing outright when papa told see, and possessed the most piercing water came down the brick gully I pear and make the whole surface of I just saw the blank expression black eyes I ever saw. Her clothing noticed a little bunch of paper glid- the soil a mass of brilliant green. The in England. There were disposed of took that must have spread over his conceived ideas of French elegance, 1; "My tongue was wagging along at fascinating one. - Atlanta Constitution. over 1,800,020 pounds experiment is a very interesting and 24,913 packages of tear representing the mound nicely broiled little lamb

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

Hints For the Pantry.

When space is a desideratum in a pantry, a groove should be made at the back of one of the lower shelves so that the platters can stand up. Hooks screwed into the bottom of the shelf above where the curs and saucers are to be kept will rermit the hanging of all cups that have naudles.

When Setting Out Plants.

An important point in setting out plants is to firm the soil well about When a belis once started it is good the plant after setting it in the for a lifetime. In fact it will not come ground. This can be best done with into full usefulness until it is five of the feet, tamping the soil gently imarticles of diet. To provide these, I was lather still on it, and little black six years old. This should be remem- mediately about the base and against bered when selecting the location. the stalk of the plant. This serves to "In whose room does that bucket The bed should be so placed that it keep the plant in position, so that it will not interfere with the cultivation | will not be whipped about by the of other crops, but at the same time it wind, and prevents the air from getshould be in such shape that it can be ting at the roots. As the plants are given good culture and kept free from knocked out of the pots dip the ball weeds. The most convenient method of soil surrounding the roots in water, for the farm gardener is to set the and pour a little into the hole into plants in long rows so that they can be which the plant is to be set. Fill the soil in about the plant, and compress it as suggested above, and if no water s applied for a week the plant will not suffer. By the former method only the surface of the soil is wet, and the roots of the plant remain dry. -- Woman's Home Companion.

Care of Woolens in Summer.

year. Cabbage especially ought never | This is the time to put away heavy to be grown on ground occupied by furs and woolens, for the moths are this is true of roots, and even of clothing are put away with moth eggs sweet corn and potatoes. These have in them, all the odors in the world such different habits of root growth will not save them, as any furrier will and having quietly informed Madam | that when they alternate more of the | tell you. The time when the eggs are soil is permeated by roots, and as laid is when the warm days first aplightened more effectually than it in the closet, but not put away for could be if the same crop were con- lear it may be needed again. Theu perhaps it is worn once or twice and One of the best of all rotations for loung up again, and in the hurry of the garden is to discontinue its use as the season's cleaning forgotten until a garden for two full years, in the noths are noticed. Then the furs are meantime seeding it with clover and taken out hastily, perhaps brushed a timothy, the latter sown in the fall, little, and put away smothered in crowded out by weeds in the spring. and expensive. In the fall when the We always advise sewing either wheat | clothes are taken out there is a we ! or rye in the fall where an old garden ling and nobody can understand is to be seeded. The soil is so fall of thappened when the clother weed seeds that the grain is needed to out away so carefully and e. . . lot keep them book! Some potash and of moth stuff used.

phosphate should be sown with the ! The proper way is to as, the heavy grain. This will make bright, clean | slothing in a chest as soon as it is not straw and well filled. The clover in daily use, but so that it can be grown on a garden should always be taken out and worn when cold days plowed under, though if there are not | some. Every article should be taken too many weeds, it may be best to cut out and hung on the clothesline on a the first crop and plow under the sec- clear day; if there is any wind, so ond, sowing crimson clover in the much the better, as the dust will blow fall to protect the soil during the win- sway. After beating with a light ter. There will usually be few weeds switch of some kind brush the clothes and his voice has the sound of thun- after the land has been two years in carefully. Never put clothes away der in its lightest tone if he goes far clover, and the soil will respond to with soiled spots on them. Scour any kind of manure after this clover them all out. When all the clothes There is lots of talk about making rotation that it would before. - Ameri- are beaten thoroughly and brushed and leaned, fold each article separately, and with care as to the folding. Then see that the chests are absolutely Perhaps every one who has made tight, that there are no cracks in them butter has been troubled with this at anywhere. If there are, paste newspaper over the cracks and see that condition which is frequently seen in there is not even the smallest crevice and I learned that, on the morning of True independence never merges butter is a disputed one, yet it is sim- for the moth to enter, for if there is one she will surely find it. Wrap up each article separately, either in old butter; takes on a deeper hue when it sheets or in old towels or in papers; has been salted a few hours. Take a see that all are absolutely clean. Pack knew where Patter had stowed him- san and the refreshing rain by which lot of butter from the churn in a mass, them in with care, so that they will not it is to gain in strength, in beauty salt it in streaks by cutting down be crushed or wrinkled, and spread a through it with the ladle and scatter | sheet over the top and tuck it in closely ing salt freely where the ladle went, all over the things. Close the chests, let it stand half a day before working and, if there will be no need to open and you will see a good illustration of it during the warm season, paste paper mottled butter. In a few words the over the edges of the cover. But if it closes tightly there will be no danger from moths. That is the whole secret of keeping woolens safe from

Becipes.

Graham Gems-To two cups of sour milk allow one teaspoonful of sods, a little salt, two tablespoonfuls of butter melted, and graham flour enough to make the dough quite stiff. Beat hard and long, and bake in hot iron gem moulds.

Jam Omelet-Beat four eggs separately, then together; add four tablespoonfuls of milk, pepper and salt. Pour into a buttered frying pau and just before removing spread a little . The sait melts or dissolves the mo- jam over the middle portion of the

dence, less conventionality and freer and each grain is instantly coated with Stuffed Dates-Remove the stones Then when the butter has of the glow of satisfaction I experienced "I determined to pipe about the play of the soul. We are dreadfully brine. Then when the butter has of the dates and fill with the following. Beat up the white of egg with confectioners' sugar; have chopped fine the required amount of English walnuts or peanuts, mix with the paste; use only enough to bind the nut meats together. Push a wooden toothpick through each date.

> Beans Au Beurre-Cook in salted water until tender, but not broken, one can of small white beans. Turn into a dish containing a tablespoonful each of cream and butter. Toss the beans lightly in the mixture, sprinkle with three shakes of paprika and one tablespoonful of crisp, finely chopped parsley.

Red Beans a la Lyonnaise-Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying pan and saute a finely slided onion, add a quart of the dark red or brown beans cooked in saited water until tender, but not broken; give a dash of pepper and grating of nutmeg and beat thoroughly, tossing occasionally; add a tablespoonful each of parsley and lemon juice and another spoonheld in this country was held recently ful of butter in bits. Turn into the center of a flat dish and arrange around or mutton chops.