### DOG ON A LONG JOURNEY.

Traveler Moralises on Caulne Crated lp for Shipment Across . the Continent.

"Passing along a city street the other day," said a town traveler, according to the New York Sun, "I saw, tied on at the end of a loaded express wagon standing in front of an express office, a cratecontaining a dog, a dog that was being shipped somewhere by express.

"Curlosity prompted me to look at the shipping tag on the crate. The dog was going to a city on the Pacific coast, a long journey, but I didn't doubt it would get there safely.

"The crate was big enough for its comfort, and it seemed to me that the dog was one likely to stand the journey well, to make friends with all the expressmen and messengers it met on the way, and to get the best possible treatment.

"I'm no judge of dogs, and I may be away off on this one, but this didn't seem to me to be a valuable dog. It was short-baired, brindle in color, of medium size and rather lanky build. and with a rather stubby head. But it had an intelligent and friendly face, which was just now rather wistful

"As I put my hand across the top of the crate to turn the tag so that I could read the address, the dog reached its head over toward me inside, glad to meet with somebody, even if the somebody was a stranger.

"It was, in fact, a gentle, kindly dog. and whether a valuable dog or not, I'll bet it is one beloved by whomever it is going to meet over on the other coast, and I'll bet that it makes friends with and gets the best of treatment from every man who has the handling of it on the way across."

#### PUDDLING FOR BULLPOUT.

How the Fish Are Caught with the Bare Feet in Canandalgua Lake, New York.

"Puddlin' fer pout" is a novel method of catching what are commonly known olsewhere as bullpout or "bullheads"-a species of catfish common to all the hakes, ponds and mud-bottomed streams of this region It is done with the bare feet, says the New York Sun.

The puddlers-and there are only a few of them, owing to the truly ticklish nature of the pastime-frequent the marshes along the inlet at the Head-ofthe-Lake at the season when bullheads "hole in." A puddler's outfit consists of a basket or a hag thrown over his shoulder to hold the fish. Nature does the

The puddler goes into the marsh in his oldest-and sometimes his onlygarments, first rolling up his trousers and sleeves as far as possible. Then he moves along cautiously, bare-footed, on ithe muildy bottom, feeling with his feet for the holes that form the lying-in re-- sort of the female bullhead. When his carefully groping foot comes into contact with a smooth, slimy, slightly equirming substance he knows that he has found his quarry. Deftly reaching down he slides his hand along the fish's body so carefully and gently that the preoccupied pout suspects no evil. He maneuvers until his hand can tightly grip the wedge-shaped body of the bullhead and then, quick as a flash, he grabs the fish and has it in his bag almost before it can flop.

# FICTION IN FREE LIBRARIES.

Much of it Read by English Readers When History and Blography Would Bencht More.

· Viscount Goschen presided at the summer meeting of the University Extension students at Oxford, and in an interesting address which he delivered dealing with free libraries, he referred to the complaint that fiction played so. inmortant a part in these institutions. reports the London Telegraph. In some he had heard that as much as 80 per cent. of the volumes issued was of that description, though he was glad to know that in others, it was but 45. There were critics who doubted the use of public libraries if this class of literature was to play so great a part in their work. but they should remember that general-Iv the readers had no books at all at home. While fiction was recreative and educational, it often was highly stimulating and satisfactory. A great many of the readers in the public libraries came home wearied from their work, and in a frame of mind in which it might be difficult for them to apply themselves to some of the more serious books, but if they would only try biographies, histories and works of that kind, they would find them, as soon as , the plunge had been taken, as great, or of even greater interest than works which seemed lighter reading

Exports of Butter

Argentina exports more than 3,000 606 pounds of butter annually, nearly all of it to Great Britain. It brings 16 cents a pound at the creameries and the exporter gets an average of 24 cents a pound. Butter from no oth er country except Denmark brings as good a price. The cows are principally Durham crosses

Bavaria's Beer The Bavarians are well aware that they make the nest beer in the world Their exports last year amounted to 2.605,801 hectoliters, while the imports were only 1,075,926 he toliters, mostly from Austria

Eshausted His Locabalney. The social of Turkey decisies that the by less "dankerous and immoral to the state," which leaves him little to say when the first automobile chugs into Constantinople

The World Over.

American telegraph austruments elick in Siberia and in Italy, while our tele; hones are Thelioed Through by the Chinese, East Indiamen and EgypEDISON CLAIMS CANCER CURE.

Pamous Inventor Says Growth May Se . Healed by Introduction of Pare Blood.

Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, has announced that he had branched out temporarily into medicine, and had made a study of a cancerous growth which started on the arm of his assistant, Charles Daily, atter Dally had been burned by Roentgen rays. The inventor says he thinks he has hit upon a cure for similar cancerous growth, although he will not work out the problem himself,

but let doctors do it. Mr Edison's theory is that any cancer which begins as Dally's did on the surface can be cured by the introduction of fresh blood from a healthy subject into the blood of the person affected. He; asserts that cancer resulting from burns produced by exposure to radium is in the same class as that started by Roentgen

Dally's malady began with a slight flesh wound on the back of his hand. He has since lost his arm because of the cancer that grew upon it.

Mr Edison believes that if the treatment he now proposes had been applied in Dally's case in the beginning of the trouble Dally might have avoided most, if not all, that he has since been forced to undergo. The inventor says that he believes that there are in the human body cells which are capable of movement, and whose sole function is to restore shattered and injured tissue. Mr, Edison points out that in the case of a cut, wound, or even an ordinary burn, nature through the medium of these cells, sets to work to restore normal conditions, and, if no outside influence interfores, succeeds.

#### LINER SOLD FOR JUNK.

Steamship Britannic, After 26 Years of Service Between Yew York and Liverpool, to Be Broken Up.

The announcement that the White Star line steamship Britannic has made its last vovage marks the ... passage of one of the most famous of the Atlantic steamships. The Britannic was built in 1874 and, soon after being put in commission, reduced the time between Queenstown and Sandy Hook to less than seven days. The vessel established a record for the eastward voyage of seven days and 16 hours.

re Britannic was considered a wor der in its day, not only for speed but for size and luxury. It has used the engines and bollers which were put in when the vessel was built, never missirg a day through accident or disabil-

The Britannic made better time after years of continuous service than when first put in service, making its four hundred and eighteenth trip in Sentember, 1890, in seven days, six bours and \$7 influited, preaking its prewhole recied, made in 1988, of seven days, nine hours and 30 minutes, afterward sipusing in seven days, six hours and 52 minutes. The vessel's best westward record was made in August, 1896, seven days, seven nours and 30 minutes. Twenty-nine years of service under its original engines and boilers is a record not likely to be approached by ocean steamships for years to come.

The Britannic, between 1871 and 1899, made some 260 voyeges between New York and Liverpool, crossing the Atlantic more than 500 times. It traveled about 1,800,000 nules, or enough to take it more than 70-times around the world, and carried more than 200. 100 nassengers

When the British-Boor war started in 1899 the British government claimed the Britannie for use as a transport. In 1999 the crossel was selected to conyey the imperial corps which escorted the prince of Walts on his tour of the colonies making the trip of 29,000 miles. This was the ind of the neat's military service and after that it was taken to Belfast.

WIFE STARTS RIVAL STORE.

Domestic Discord Brings On a Unique Competition in Jersey City, Y. J.

Two stores which might have been one, two windows displaying rival brands of stogies and lolly pops, tell of the domestic war which has made Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton, of Jersey City, U. J., business rivals

There is no divorce nor legal separation contemplated, and the friends of the competing merchants predict that there will yet be a reconciliation. Meanwhile prices of coal oil, ice cream and granulated sugar have gone down to rock bottom in Grand street. Mr. Hamilton is at the old place, No. 684. and No. 680 is the establishment which his wife started after a burst of feminine indignation because she could not have a regular allowance

She declared her independence the other morning, and within two hours she was putting up shelving in a vacapt storeroom. Funds drawn from her private bank account furpished rapital to start business, and besides the drew from the other store some of the stack which she said she had purchased with her own money, in anticipation of domestic war. She even commenced to eart away two tons of compliant Mr. Handlit in defected. She is now after any goods as out prices.

Ti damai a burri me basadyanced the price of but mak in the east. Any aid thing is all right to advance the price of something to est nowadays. Everything has gone up save the Minneapolis Journal except atr-hips

New "Spheres of Influence," Japan, his proposes to true Cores. to Russia for Manchuria As Japan loes not own Corea, and Russia has no ritle to Manchuria, remarks the Washington Post, both nations would profit oy the bargain.

WOULD HAVE IDEAL WIFE.

Wealthy Michigan City, Ind., Farmer in Search of Helpmeet Will Give Any Woman a Week's Trial.

"I know exactly what kind of a woman I want for a wife, and I can't be imposed on by any gold brick schemers. I'm too old to be in a hurry, but I'm getting anxious to settle down and have It over with. I'll give a bunch of money and half a beef to the man that finds me what I want."

Thus spoke Daniel Overmyer, an elderly and well-to-do farmer, who lives on the line between Fulton and Pulaski counties, in Indiana, and who has been advertising for a wife. He means business and has had responses to his "ada." from many states and from many candidates, but is still a single man. He owns 200 acres of good fand, well improved, and considerable stock and grain, and is out of debt. His standing is good among his neighbors, and there is nothing queer about him, excepting a little inoffensive eccentricity. Seen at his farm home he spoke freely of his matrimonial hopes, and described the woman he is seeking.

"She must be young enough to cackle, and she mustn't be afraid to work nor too tired to spruce up a bit and go to a picule with me once in awhile," Overmyer said. "I like them Sunday excuralons, too, and I don't want to drag no dead woman around with me. She must have good sense and suit my eye for looks "

Overmyer is a good looking fellow of about 50, dresses neatly, has a pleasant home and raises fine stock. He declares that he can do stunts in farm work with the best man in the country. He has 11 heirs, and will divide his property and give his accepted wife her share in "cold coin" at the wedding.

"I'm a good provider," he continued. "and will contract to kill three young beeves and five hogs on the place every year. If any lady wants to look me over for a week I will meet her at the train and send her back with all expenses paid if she is not satisfied."

#### TO BUILD PALACE ON WHEELS.

New Company Will Establish Magmiffeent Hotel Service Between New York and San Francisco.

The Harris Palatial Car company has

state of New Jersey with a capital of \$1,000,000 for the purpose of operating a train of five rolling palaces, between New York and San Francisco, with so many improvements and conveniences that a Fif h Avenue hotel patron will not know he is out of New York if he doesn't lok out of the windows.

This five-car train the company purposes to build will be known as the Waldorf-Astoria de luxe train. Its patrons will be kept exclusive by the fact that the passengers will be booked from one of the best hotels in each city through which it passes. The train will a laundry, and nothing a patron of a swell hotel can get by pushing a button will be lacking.

To make it unique arrangements have been made with the railroad lines over which the train is to pass to have it complete its trip across the continent and back in ten days so the frain will leave with its passengers every tenth

The idea is the outgrowth of the defunct Harris Palarial Car company in Boston, which went under in an avalanche of lingation over patents and ownership of stock in 1889

"if we find the scheme takes," said Mr. Harris, "we will put on additional trains so as to have three a week leaving New York and San Francisco. We have capital and men behind the scheme. and it is only a question of a few weeks before work will be started on the new cars. A schedule will be issued immedialely on their completion."

# EDELWEISS GROWING SCARCE.

Wholesale Destruction Threatens Extinction of This Pretty Alpine Flower.

Attention has again been called to the wholesale destruction of edelweiss by an advertisement in the Davouer Zeitung asking for 125 pounds of the flowers. The advertiser is a Zurich dealer.

The trade in this pretty Albina flower has within the last few years developed into quite a large industry in Switzerland. It is extensively used for funeral wreaths, and some time ago a large wreath was made here composed entirely of edelweiss, the value of the flowers being over £3. It may be added that a fairly extensive allied industry is the manufacture of edel-

The disappearance of some of the raref Alpine flowers is continually being reported in the Alps, and edelweiss in particular is altogether extinct in some places where it was abundant not many years ago.

An Inlimited Supply. Two more American hetresses, Miss May Goelet and Miss Gladys Deacon, are expected to become the wives of English dukes in the near future. It is simply wonderful, remarks the this ugo Report Herald, how the supply of English dukes holds out

More Appropriate and Sofer A min named Stoll will him teen raising one-dollar bills to five dellarhas been placed under arrest at Louisville. The Chicago Daily News remarks that Storks should confine themselves

to raising bables rather than donor

What Ther Are Port Compressed Milk poler chips are soon to be on the market. Poker chips, it is our duty to say, remarks the Chicago Tribune, in the present matance, are fed to the kitty.

# SHIPS TO CARRY OWN MODELS.

American War Vessels May Have on Board Miniature Skeletons of Themselves.

It is probable that in a short time every ship in the navy will have a model of herself on board. It is known as a supplementary plan or skeleton model. The ships of the German navy save them. At present even officers sometimes have no clear conception of the construction of the hidden parts of the vessels. The only ship that now has a skeleton of herself aboard is the turret ship Monterey, commanded by Commander W. H. Beehler, who was # naval attache at Berlin for several years. He is perhaps best known to the public by the fact that the kaiser used to call bim "Bill "

Beehler became imbued with the German ideas while he was at Herlin, and when he was sent to the Aslatic fleet to command the Monterey he could not rest until he had provided his craft with a skeleton model. He hired Chinese carpenters, and for two months they toiled fashioning a model of the Monterey to a scale of a quarter of an inch to the foot. The model can be taken apart, and the men serving on the Monterey can look under the boilers at any time instead of having to wait until the fires are drawn. This fact alone has saved more than the cost of the

By means of the toy ship the warrant machinists were shie to decide that a new set of boilers of a different type could be put in. Otherwise the question would have had to be referred to the bureau of steam engineering in this city, and a month would have been lost. The model has been found to be of invaluable benefit in training the men for collision and fire emergencies. The Chinese carpenters charged only \$110 for the work.

#### ROUGH DANCES MUST GO. "Ynle Glides" and "Harvard Dipo"

Are Held I p to Scorn by Professors of the Terpsichoreau Art.

Football tactics of the ballroom floor must stop. No more "Yale glides" or "Harvard dips" or distorted attempts to tread a measure in two-four time when the music calls for three beats in the bar. Such is the ultimatum of the American Society of Professors of Danc-

War has been declared by the professors on what they call the invasion of their special field by college students. Bancing a two-step to waitz time and the grotesque positions assumed by the dancers are the evils attributed to the college fads that have vitiated the pubiir tasta.

"Some of these students," said a prominent professor, "invent a series of simian contortions or football tactics and call it the 'Yale glide' or the 'Harvard dip,' or some other abomination with a college name to it. The public thinks it is all right because the college men do it. Now we want to stop all this and bring dancing back to the old style, when a graceful carriage enabled the dancers to express the beauty of motion to music. The football rush type of dancing is a disgrace.

"The majority of people now seem to dance the two-step to waitz music." added Prof. Duenzez. This is not right. The two-sten is easter to teach, as it is common time, but dancing it to waits music is not a correct movement."

# FELT DEATH WAS COMING.

Young Railway Workman Predicts Personal Calamity and Dies Three Hours Later.

Owen Turner, age: 20, employed on. ·be Unicazo, Cincilnati & Louisville railway, near Monne, Ind , said the other morn by that he felt that something awful would befall him on that day, and declared that if it had been Friday he would not go to work. Two hours later he fell from the top of a big hoisting crane, alighting in the machinery below. Both leas were cut off.

"I told you It was coming," he moated. He then implicated the workmen to put him on a train and make a run for the city, eight miles away, to save his life.

He was brought as fast as the train could carry him, and an ambulance that was waiting at the station carried him quickly to the hospital, but he was unable to stand the shock, and died an bour after his arrival.

# REMEMBERED IN HIS WILL.

Pennsylvania Colored Man Received \$5,000 for Saving a Life on the Battlefield.

Daniel Prime, of Easton, Pa, a colored man has received a letter from Charles Smith, an attorn y of Jackson. Mich. stating that Prime is a logarce to the amount of \$5,900 under the will of Ionathan Moore of that place. In the civil war Prime was a serseant in Company H. Pifty-fourth (colored) Massachusetts regiment Jonathan Moore was a first lieutenant in "he Elecenth Michigan In operations near Charleston Liout, Moore was wanned in the leg Prime took off his own blonse and wrapped it around the leg totstop the flyw of blood, and carried the Loutenant to the rear. The men never met each ther again, but Moore learned the name of the man who exped the fife

Meeds a Gentle Warning. The Japanese are rejurned to be wild for war with Russia. Somebody with a hind hear remarks the Chicago Record-Herald, ought to fell the Jana a few things concerning the size of

# Where the linies.

In namethy the new loss Francis Grover the Chicago Regord-Herald says, Pa Cleveland shows an appreciation of the fair that mamin are mes first as far 38 family matters are our serned.

#### TUNE THAT LED TO COURT.

A Fair New Jersey Manie Teacher's Novel Revenge Caused Hor Arrest

All Vineland, N. J., is talking of how Miss Florence Hoffman, a widelyknown music teacher, sang herself to

Miss Hoffman had among her pupils the wife of Artist Hotchkiss, who is une of the best-known residents of the borough. The work was progressing finely to all appearance, and Miss Hoffman presented her bill. Mr. Hotchkiss was in doubt as to the amount due, and he told the teacher there was an error. He paid what he was quite sure was the correct amount, but Miss Hoffman was not content with it and told him so. They were apparently unable to settle the matter amicably, for the other night the fair teacher was arrested and taken before the recorder on the complaint of the artist.

"What is the charge?" asked the re-

"Using abusive language," said the complainant "What was it all?"

"She stepped in front of my house and sang loudly so that all the neighbors could hear her "

"What did she sing?" "She sang the ditty, 'Why Don't You Pay Your Debta?""

The recorder frowned deeply and fooked at the culprit, who seemed ready to laugh, but let it go at a smile "I shall have to hold you for a further hearing," he said.

She entered the necessary security for her appearance and went gayly

#### FIREPROOF STADIUM ERECTED First of Them Opened in California

Has a Seating Capacity of N.OH) Persons.

The plan for a fireproof stadium to be erected on Soldiers' field, Cambridge, Mass., has been anticipated by the completion of a similar structure dedicated to a different purpose at the University of California. The latter building is an open air theater, made of concrete, which stands in a grove of trees, forming a part of the general scheme of the college buildings. The plan is a close reproduction of the old Greek theater of Dienyale

ecating capacity of Sees person When President Roosevelt spoke there in May the theater was filled for the

These two fireproof, permanent buildings are the first of their kind to this country, but they will undoubtedly becupied soon in those localities where the frequent occurrence of important athletic contests justifies them. The burning of the large south stand on Soldiers' field during the course of the Harvard-Princeton ball game, serves as a clear illustration of the dangers to which the enormous crowds at popular spectacles are at present regularly subjected. The danger is multiplied when the timber stands entirely inclosed in area, as they do on many of the college fields, thus leaving an entirely inadequate means of exit in case of fire.

# BABY WEIGHED 25 POUNDS.

Louisville, hy., Mother Brings Into the World Child of Extraordianrs size.

Mrs. Clark Boardies, of Louisville, Ky, was delivered of a girl ball the other day which weighed at its birth 25. pounds Dr. Samuel Manley and Dr. Robert C. Kenner attended the mother and they'r gard this as one of the most remarkable cases on record. The average weight of a child at its birth is about seven pounds, the weight ranging between six and ten pounds, but rarely exceeding the latter figure.

Dr. Kenner looked up the obstetrical records in the medical works and found only on, case on record where an infant at birth weighed as much as 25 pounds. This recorded case was that of Mrs. Bates, wife of the giant, Captain Bates. Mrs. Bates was six teet ten inches high and her husband was also a giant. Mrs. Broadley is of ordinary size and her husband is not a large man.

Hundreds of women in the vicinity of the Boundley home have called to see the infant prodigy, which is well formed, and Dr. Kenner says is one of the handsomest infants he has ever looked upon.

# MEN SINGLE LONGEST.

Statistics Taken from British Records Prove the Fair Sex Is Early Inclined to Matrimony.

A Mr Long, in a printed reply to r question in the British house of commons, states that the mean accesat which men and women have married in recent years are:

"I anderstand from the registrar general," Mr. Long added, "that in the years 1867 to 1870 more than 30 percent, of the people married did not state their ages, but that there has heen a gradual improvement in the statement of ages, until in 1909 only about 14 per cent, did not state their

"For these and other reasons, however, comparisons between the average ages at marriage in the earlier years with those in the later years cannot he regarded as altogether trustwor-

Good Sews for Small Bors. Cod liver oil has risen in price sereral hundred per cent. It is becoming a delicacy that only the extremely rich can afford.

#### CARE OF CUT GLASS.

If Properly Cared For Will Stand I same for a Mundred

- tears With proper care cut glass should

keep its purity for a hundred years, says the Washington Star This cannot be done; however, if it

is carelessly washed in greaty dish water, or if exposed to extremes of heat and cold. Cut glass articles require much more care during the process of washing than those made of plain glass, because of the unequal. thickness of the glass, which makes it expand and shrink irregularly. Warm water, the best castile or oth-

er pure some and a stiff brush are the first essentials. Wash carefully in a good sids and brush thoroughly through all the cuttings Rince the glass oft in clear water of the same remperature and set to drain.

After five ganutes put in a box of boxwood sawdest, filling all the curs. This will about the molecure in the cuttings. Let a stand ten or afteen minutes, then give it amother brush through the cuttings with a dry brush or soft cloth. Wipe inside and out with a lintless linen with.

By following these directions the original sparkle and cleanliness of theglass will be maintained.

Shot should not be used in carafes. criters, decanters, oil bottler, toilet and similar articles. It is apr to acratch. Plain everyday potato parings are the best cleansing agencies that can be employed Let them remain in the glassware over night, and then rinse out in tepid water. When there are \$ no stains a sponge fastened to the end of a stick will be found useful to wipe

the inside of the ware. In washing cut glass put a folded towel in the bottom of the dishpan, unless you have one of the cedar tuba To distinguish between the genuine hard-cut glass and that where the pattern is hitten out by immersion in a corrosive liquid, look at the cutting. A greasy shading betraving duliness is never seen in reputable ifanilwork

HOW BILL GOT THE VOTES.

Was in for Shortff and All But Loot the Segro Support-d hickens the lame.

had to see some the Trigg county courthouse, and now. says the New York Times, he was a. candidate for sheriff on the republican

Bill was good at politics. knowing Just how hard to slap a man on the back. or to whom the bottle should be passed. when electioneering, but he had made himself a bit unpopular with the big negro settlement that occupied a bottom near the county seat by refusing to take a hand in a negro baptizing over at the pond, and after a canvass am mg the voters of that section found them all to be really indifferent about his being elected. Some seemed not to care about voting at all the way things mood, and others talked like they might scratch the ficket for one time.

Bill hame back and bothered a good dest about this, for it had always taken. this big bunch of negroes to bring down the repullican the of the scales Bill sat arread with his chin in his hands in al fact of the for a day on two crying to . then, of some way to make thinks turnthe the way on thestion day, c

Alle had win' \$100 in av. a' night porer game, and he laid the flire pale of police winnings adde for a an outunpurpose, but it was a day or two sefure of he could decide just what way be could " make the #100 do the work among those w liboneero voters Bill was a bin ! of a gay-nothing confuse anyway so ha hundled around in a quiet way and got the full name of every negro voter in that settlement. The night before elsetunnaley he had a large wagon running for several hours at full that

megroes found stepping about inhis from vard a plump spring observe. with a red tag fastened to its need with a blue ribbon. The tag bore the negro's name, under which was added: "I won't scratch the ticket; don't you.

On election morning each of the 119

Compliments of Bill Barnes, candi late. for sheriff "

Caring for Your Books. In nothing is it truer than a street in time saves nine" than in the care of your good friends, the blooks. Wat h them, and as soon as signs of old age appear do your best to heal the rayages of time. A book hospital might well be established in every household, so that the injured would receive "first aid" -the timely assistance that will prologg life and service. You will find the equipment of such a hospital a empie matter and not expensive. You will need a tube of paste, tough thin paper, strips of leather and of linen, was a colors transparent gummed paper, and so on. With those at hand you nerver of graduate lato a competent book surgroon. Coin leaves can be group nearly backs can be reenforced, missing pagesreplaced, copying the text from another volume. Thus many a good took its shed from early dissolution may go on to an Lonored and useful old ago. Remember that a book of good firthings selftom like a lump of chalk the walk is useful down to the last fragment but a book rather resembles a soap bubble. being often destroyed by the pracin-

#### pury. -St. Nicholas Inqued Coemphers.

Peel and supposition medican a red cus combers, sprinkle with salt and a very attie alum, let stand two hours, drainand put in jars, adding vinegar pepper and a few whole mustard seeds, and onions, if desired; on top of the jar when ready for sealing add a dessectspoonful of olive oil. This is good to serve with cold meat or fish, and with keep un'd June - Good Literature

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