Attempted Escape from English Prison in 1812 Rivats the Stories of Libby in the South.

In his arricle on the American prisshers of war of 1812 at Dartmoor, John G. McNeel tells of an attempt to esrape from the prison which rivals the famous attempt to escape from Libby

t committee was formed to watch both guard and prisoners, to see that no undue communication went on between them, and enough were told off to do the work while others rested, and all went on in the every-day -routine as usual. On the 20th, after taking most careful measurements, the digging was begun. A shaft was to be sunk in both prisons to a depth of 26 feet, and then at this depth a tunnel 250 feet long was to be begun. This would carry the excavation beyond the puter wall, which extended down six feet to the plane of the road outside. The work progressed rapidly, but the difficulty was to dispose of the loose earth. It was done in this way: A little at a time was emptied into the stream which ran through the court at four mlies an hour, each of the mea emptying a small quantity when unphserved. They also obtained permission to bring some lime into the prison under the pretense of whitewashing the walls, whitewashing over the openings. No. 5 being unoccupied, and no guard being posted there, digging was also begun in that prison. A large holflow spot was soon found, and large quantities of earth were removed to it A lamp was kept lighted to expel the foul gas, and in a month the tunnet had grown to 40 feet. In September the tunnel had much increased, and the openings were so cleverly concealed that they were not discovered by the guard. They were so small at the top that but one man could squeeze in, although within the tunnel four could work abreast.

"On the 5th, to the horror of all, Capt. Shortland entered the prison with a large guard, and walking di-Pectly toward the hole, said he knew of the work in No. 5, but as his informant had not told him correctly, he could not find it. The guard then began to sound the entire floor with crowbars, but so carefully had the work theen carried on that it was a long-time before the openings were discovered He then questioned many as to what they had done with the earth, but all

answered that they are it.

"To prevent further aftempts the prisoners were removed from the yard which inclosed Nos. 5, 6 and 7, into the Inclosure on the north side which contained Nos. 1, 2, and 3, but as there was no suspicion of the attempt in No. 4 that prison was left as it was. The miner tunnels were filled with large stones and the captives were kept in No. 2 while this was done, and then removed to No. 4. as No. 2 was badly out of repair. The prisoners did not give mp all hope, but for the present Lept and several were tried, but as the penalty was death the evidence was not toneidered sufficient to convict. Afterward the discovery of the plan was thought to have been made through the turnkeys bearing voices in the tun-

INDOLENT SUBMARINE DIVER Captain of a Crew Tells How He Caught One of His Men

Napping.

Because of the isolated character of his work a few become divers with the Jdea that it affords a chance to loaf. At thrst the lazy man may fool his employer completely. He is completely hidden from sight and if he chooses he may mit down in the mud, lean his ponderous helmet against the side of the wreck and take a nap. In the meantime the pump handlers work away and the tender watches steadfastly for a signal, thinking all the time that their submerged companion is toiling labora-

After his nap the diver may come up and announce that the job is especially hard and he must needs go down again. No one can contradict him. No one knows but himself. In order to prevent. loading most employers of divers have Introduced electric telephones, by whichthey can communicate with a man any time they choose.

"But even a telephone will not feare some of them," said one master diver-"I had a man one time who I thought was loading and I made him wear a suit with a telephone. Even then I suspected him of napping. I would have to call several times before getting him sometimes. So at last I gave him a job that I had already examined and knew would take kim no more than, 15 minnies. He was down an hour and yet

"Without letting the crew know, jest they would wake him up through conminapre I slipped down the other side of the seat and went around to where he was . There I found him at full length In the mud of the bottom with his feet stuck under the fluxe of a castaway anchor to prevent him from turning at

Full Line of Loga

Mrs. Barron was one of the tem "simmer folks stopping to Reigeville, and was not yet adquainted with the *ernacular of the place consequently the was somewhat's surprised upon rending an order for a roast of amb to the nearest butcher, to receive the following note in reply: f

"I read Mam I am surry" I have not #illed myself this week, but I can get you a leg off my brother tithe butcher at the farther end of the many. Hats 40:1 up of what you want. I wen him last night with five less. Yours re-George Gataton " -Youth's Compkeion.

SOME WIVES OF ILL CMEN. Unfortunate Matrimonial Ventures of a Number of European

Women.

Though but just turned 30 a wellconected lady of Logrono, in Spain, has lately married her eighth husband. None of her previous partners has survived the welding ceremony for more than two years, and how general is the opinion that her present mate's luck will not be better than that of his prederessor's, says London Tit-Bits, may be rauged from the fact that no life insurance office will insure his life.

A few months since the 27-year-old daughter of a well-to-do Milan tradesman married her sixth husband. On the death of her first mate she wedded an Englishman, who, being killed in a carriage accident, gave place to an American, whose experience of married life tasted but three years. Of many suitors, a Russian commercial traveler was her next choice, but searcely had the proud husband reached his home in Odessa with his newly-wedded wife ere he succumbed to typhoid fever.

His widow then returned to Milan, where she gave a favorable response to the address of an old school friend, who six months after marriage was killed while on a mountain excursion. This bereavement gave her a pause, and for two years she turned a deaf ear to all matrimonial offers; but the persistent woolng of Herr Schmutz, a German engineer, at length persuaded her

to change her name once more. Surely few women have had such an unlucky number of matrimonial ventures as a lady of Luzy, near Lucenay. whose fifth husband, three years since, committed suicide by hanging himselfa grim fate that also brought the lives of the woman's first and fourth hushands to a premature end. Her second was accidentally burnt to death, while her third likewise voluntarily terminated his existence, preferring, however, water to rope

Five too, in number were the husbands Mmg. Fenard, a fascinating native of Brussels, wedded. Her first husband was killed in an American gambling saloon; her second was bludgeoned to death in a low Viennese suburb: per third was drowned while yachting; her fourth, a Frenchman, met his death at the hands of a burglar; and her fifth, a Beigian, was mysteriously drowned. Not long since there died in the North

of England, at the ripe age of over 89, a lady who to her time had married are husbands, all of whose deaths had been tracic. A native of Washington, U. S. A., she there married her first two husbands, both of whom were murdered, the first meeting his death at the hands of a drunken desperado, while the secand was fatally stabbed by his business

partner during a quarrel. A second time a widow she came to Europe, where, in Dresden, she was wooed and won by a German, who barely a year later met a mysterious death by poison. Her fourth husband, a Pole was shot in a duel, giving place to a Frenchman whose luck was no betfor than that of his predecessors, as he was murdered by a thief while defending his property. Her sixth, and last, husband thought perhaps to avert his fate by desertion, but Nemesis overtook him and he was killed in a railway ac-

Between 1889 and 1895 no fewer than ' ieven men, who had in turn espoused a Mexican lady, Senora Rev Castillo, met with violent deaths. Her first husband was killed by being thrown from a carriage, her second was accidentally poisoned; her third was fatally injured in a mine explosion; her fourth committed success; her fifth received a fatal fall while hunting; her sixth was killed. through a fall from a scaffold; and her seventh met his death by drowning.

For more extraordinary, however, than any of the foregoing is the case noted by Evelyn in his "Diary." "They showed," he writes, "at Haarlem, a cottage where they told us dwell a woman who had been married to her twentyfifth husband, and, being a widow, was prohibited to marry in the future; yet could not be proved that she had ever made away with any of her husbands. though the suspicion had brought ber fivers times into trouble."

Science on Monte Rosa.

 During the present summer the Italian meteorological observatory on Monte Rosa, at a height of 14.960 feet, will be put into practical operation. An observer will live on the summit during the summer manths. It is hoped that the observations made there will prove of special value in connection with the international balloon ascents, which have now become a regular means of exploring the upper air. Monkeys and baboons have been carried up Monte Rosa for the purpose of observing the effects of high altitudes upon them. They appear to be more seriously affected than human beings are — Youth's Companion

Ideas in Steel. Bricks are used, as a rule, near the place of production. This is usually he case with beavy and bulky arricles. of relatively small cost, and especially with those that can be produced almost anywhere. The opposite is true of American machinery, notably engines and electrical equipment. A Pittsburg concern reports an order for a large "furbo-generating set" for the diamond mines of Kimberley, South Africa and another for eight locomotives for the Besshi mines, of Japan ideas worked into steel or copper go further than the simpler raw products

The News. Pirst Correspondent What did the Jap general say when you told him you'd been ordered to the front? Richard Harding Davis. He told me to go eight miles back and sit down .--

Detroit Free Press.

Observations in a Restaurant co...obprate This Amertion of the Proprietor.

"Among other popular fallacies that are current about women." said the manager of a well-known restaurant. to a Chicago Inter Ocean man, "is the one about women's meals. A mere man never discusses the subject of women's bunches or dinners without bringing in the old foke about a glass of milic and a hun. As a matter of fact, women eat more than men.

"Proof! Well, suppose we watch here for a few moments, and notice the difference between the kind of functies that a man orders and the kind that a woman orders."

The first person to come in was a man. He grasped the menu irritably. rapidly scanned the contents and ordered a piece of rake, a portion of fruit, and a small lemonade. Two women followed, both apparently employes of an adjoining commercial house.

"Kidney stew and notatoes, roll and butter, fruit pie and chocolate," was

This lunch cost the women 35 cents; the man paid 20 cents for his. Another man at the same table lunched for 15 It was almost the invariable rule that the men ordered delicate meals usually supposed to be eaten by women, and the latter partook of the more substantial repast.

"As women are taking more and more to men's occupations, their demands for substantial meals increase," said the proprietor. "Men are pecultarly the victims of numberless food fads so prevalent, and nearly all of my male customers have some crank notions on the subject of lunch. Women are rarely so affected. They are the larger eaters now, without doubt

"Not only that," he went on. "Just notice what they wash their lunch down with. Lately men say that alcohol in any form in the middle of the day makes them sleepy, especially at this season of the year, and disinclined for work in the afternoon.

"So they have mineral waters or lemonade, with a dash of sie. This doesn't seem to affect the ladies. They can 'go' a large glass or small bottle of stout, or a quarter buttle of burgundy, with the utmost relish in the hottest weather. A grilled steak, peas, potatoes and a pint of stout is quite a typical lunch for my lady custom-

"Who eats the most?" repeated an eminent food specialist "Women, most certainly. It is one of the most remarkable changes of the time. Any restaurant proprietor would tell you that his best customers are ladies. The 'glass of milk and a bun' are gone. If she takes that, it is in the middle of the morning, when the man has noth-

"Women make hearty breakfasts and take their other meals with zest Most men have become the slaves of a fad, and feed along certain hard and fast lines. More men than women are vegetarians, and this diet is, of course sparse."

"Then you think man is losing his apperite?"

"Decidedly. He is losing the power to enjoy his meals. On the other hand, the increasing activity and interests of women are giving them a greater pleasure in their food, and consequently it may be safely asserted that in the present day women are the largest eaters.

"That is even the case with wives and mothers, whose dulies are entirely in the home. The wife has more meals, and ears, more food than her husband. She takes a cup of tea and biscults in her bedroom before rising Then she comes down to breakfast At about 11 o'clock she has a light lunch, and at one a substantial mea: luncheon or dinner.

"Five o'clock to her is tea hour, and when the husband returns at seven there is another meat meal. In numbers of instances there is supper a couple of hours later. So, you see, the woman has three 'refreshers' daily more than the man Meat is less called for at luncheons in the cases than ever It was, while the cheap light 'snack' at the bar of some reputable case is increasingly popular. But when a downright old-fashioned dinner is ordered you can depend that it is for a lady."

Whaling Reviving.

In July, 1904, a sperm whale was killed off the east coast of Newfoundland, and from the cavity of the gigantic skull nearly \$400 worth of spermaceti was dipped. This, so far as the records show, is the fourth sperm whale ever caught in northern waters Within the last four years whaling has sprung to a foremost place among the industries of Newfoundland. For unforeseen and inexplicable reasonsthese monster main mais of the deep have resumed their visits to the North Atlantic, and dozens of "whale factories" have been built and are now in profitable activity along the coast of the Island Every part of the whale is how utilized. Oil, bones, skin, entrails and flesh have places in the marketable products of the mighty creatures. Bologna sausages made from the flesh of the whale are one of the most prof-Itable products and find ready sale in the West Indies and in the markets of Central and South America -- Kansas City Journal

Tendency Toward Class-Making. Despite frequent assertion, there are as many opportunities for the Industrious as ever. The trouble is with the new and borus standard by which human endeavor and its results are weighed. The tendency of this is to make two classes, the very rich and the very poor, the elements between leaping or falling into one or the other according to the pressure of circumstances -- Washington Star.

WOMEN BIGGEST 14 ARE OF RUSSIAN ORIGIN. Cossacks Perhaps Best Described as a War Caste Living in Semi-Tribal Organization.

> The Cossacks may perhaps be best described as a war caste living in semitribal organization, writes David M. McGowan, in "The Cossacks" in Century. They are, however, in no sense a tribe or tribes, but are mainly of Russian origin with an interminture of Mongolian, Tartar and Circassian blood by marriage or adoption. The once famous Little Russian or Zaporogian Cossacks of the Ukraine are now represented largely in the Kuban army, with which their remnant was incorporated late in the eighteenth century. in all other armies Great Russian blood predominates. Among the non-Russian elements are Buddhistic, Kalmucks and Burlats, Tunguses, Tartars, Bashkirs and Kirghis. The pagen element is 12 per cent of the Ural army, 15 of the Trans-Balkal, eight of the Orenburg and seven of the Semiryetchensk.

The Cossack was a fisherman before he was a Coseack, and he remains a fisherman to this day. Besides fishing. hunting, cattle raising and cattle lifting, robbery, piracy and war were formerly considered the only occupations worthy of him. Celihate life prevailed extensively among all the Cossacks. The Dons regarded agriculture as the mortal enemy of their freedom, prohibiting the use of the plow on the pain of death. Conditions have since changed radically, and the Done differ little in their mode of life from other Russian peasants. The Cossacks, however, do not enjoy a reputation for industry and many of them, notably the Dons, have shared in the general impoverishment of the rural population. This has diminished their military efficiency; as they are required to supply themselves with horses, uniforms and entire equipment and armament excepting firearms. The most serious feature is in the neglect of horse raising. The Uralese form an exception. Their fisheries are the source of substantial prosperity and they not only raise enough horses for themselves, but supply the regular cavalry and artillery with some of their best animals. The government's ability to mobilize 190,000 Cossacks in war time, or from 250,000 to 300,000 in case of extreme necessity, is dependent upon their possession of an adequate numher of servicesble horses. The military uthurities of Russia Lowers adm

that none of the armies except the Tralese meets this requirement in fact, none has much more than enough horses to mount their quota of the 60,000 Cossacks serving in time of

WANTED IT BOILED ALIVE. Sagacious Young Man Makes Grand Play Before His "Only"

Girl

It was a sagacious young man and the only girl was with him. He orboiled, and he wanted it boiled alive The waiter merely bowed, relates the Woman About Town, in the Washing-

"Hold on there," said the sagarious young man. "No tricks with me You just bring me that lobster alive and let me put my mark on him before you put him on to boll. No natural causes verdict in my lobster when I'm on

The live lobster was brought, and the only girl looked on admiringly while the young man but his mark on a plugged claw. The lobster was carried away to his fate, and half an hourlater the young man and the only girl went into gastronomic action.

"There's no sucker so easy to bear as the man who knows it all," said the elderly man, who observed the lobster's reappearance. "If that man had kept still, the chances are ten to one he'd have got what he ordered, but just to pay him off for that grandstand play of his, the waiter unloaded on him a lobster that was as dead as a door nall before it went into the not-Mark on him? I didn't take half a minute to duplicate that. Look at the animal. There it is on the dish with Its tail straightened out. A live lobster curls his tail under him as soon as he feels the hot water, and you can't uncurl it without breaking it. And you can't curl a dead lobster's tail up that way to save your life. Can't fool me on lobsters. I come from the place where they make 'em. The restaurant keeper who wants to deceive me has to cut up the fowl and broil him. You can always spot a boiled lobster from the look of his tail."

Disarmed.

.By this time the controversy had reached the stage of personalities "I don't wonder the baby is fretful and irritable sometimes," exclaimed Mrs. Ferguson, shrilly "She inherits your disposition!"

"Perhaps she does, madam." recklessly retorted Mr. Ferguson, "Perhaps she does, but she inherits your looks" "Bless her heart, so she does!" said his wife, catching the baby up in her arms and croosing over the cherub "George, dear, I take it all back!"

Then, manifike, he went out and gloated over this, as if he had won a victory by superior shrewdness.-Chicago Tribune.

Unlucky Thirteen.

A gentleman who had been dining at a restaurant, and who often ordered a dozen oysters, counted them one day, and found but 11. Still another day he counted them

with the same result. Then he said to the waiter: "Why do you only give me 11 oysters

when I order a dozen?" "Oh, sir," answeren the waiter, "I didn't think you'd want to be sittin' 13 at table, sir."-Spare Moments.

Break Tost Lucurious Souns

Fate and Pather Worked Together to bering intit

Said the seif-made and tolerably

well-done old man: "I am not giving

out any saws or maxims or receipts

for the acquisition of more money

than you know what to do with It's

easy, but when I come to think it over

I don't know that it would do any-

body any particular good. 'A penny

saved is a penny gained. That's all

right, but when the penny saving

habit gets a good hard grip on a man

it doesn't make him an exhibarating

companion. Not unless he's got a bet-

ter object for saving 'em than just

getting 'em. 'Early to bed and early

to rise makes a man healthy and

wealthy and wise.' I had that dinned

into me when I was young, but you'll

never catch me advising a boy to that

relates the Chicago Daily News.

"Why?" inquired the young man,

"Because I have a liver complaint,"

replied the decent plutocrat "That

disposes of the healthy part of it. It

doesn't make a man wise, because a

wise man wouldn't get up early-not

if nature prompted him to sleep. It

always did prompt me, and 1 was

more than willing to follow her aug-

gestion I never got a chance, though,

My father used to come up to the

garret in the morning where I was

peacefully slumbering, throw back the

cover and apply the palm of his horny

hand to my person about four o'clock

to remind me of the facts that the

horses and bogs had to be fed and the

cows milked and that he'd been yell-

it well, though his voice sounded

somewhat remotely through the

dreamy barriers that encompassed me.

I knew the punishment that would

surely follow. But I cared not. I was

isterped in a warm, delicious languor,

bathed in drowsy delight, and of my

own mulion I would no sconer have

quitted this happy realm of bliss than

I would have tarried with the boe in

the potato rows after the dinner bell

had sounded. But father turnlahed

still to get up early. It was a neces-

sary condition of my receipt of \$4 a

week. Fate continued to throw me

into early retiring jobs through my

"When I came to be city I had

the motion.

I knew he had been yelling-knew

ing at me for the last ten minutes.

HAD TO GET UP EARLY. ART OF LIVING TOGETHER. Members of Family Who Love and Believe in One Apother Often Lack It.

> A young woman is spending her life in a work which requires intimate arsociation of many people who have high ideals, but who also have wide variety of experience and temperament.

This variety, says Youth's Companion, naturally leads to frequent differences of opinion, and causes different standards to be set up. The young woman recently put the matter plainly In a letter to a friend.

"Good, sincere and true as they are," she wrote, "it is hard for our workers to maintain a right spirit toward each other. We do not show for each other the reverence that we feel and we do not feel enough reverence. It sometimes seems as though we were so constituted as to develop in each other just those qualities which compel the opposite of reverence. We suffer for it deeply, but it grows in spite of us Can you not help us to be more careful and thoughtful of the touch of our lives upon the lives of others? It is a terrible thing to have a day rulned and our souls shriveled because in coming in contact with some one we allow that person to put us out of sorts, or we put that other person out of harmony, or both I do not want to give you the impression that we are wranglers, for this is not true. We believe in each other and love each other, and love our, work; but we are differently constituted and have different methods and tastes, and we are often unjust to each other without intending to be so. The fact that we suffer for it, and that we try to find a remedy, proves our desire for a more consistent life. Please send us some message, if you can, that shall be a help

Surely very many people will be touched by this appeal, for the case which It discloses to far from being isolated. If the person addressed in this letter could answer it wisely and make the answer effective, the answer would be worthy of a place in many a home, school and office, and in every place where people of varied training and attainments must associate for mu'ual enda

"No man liveth to himself " Even the narrow circle of the home life has fts sevenfold tie, birding it to other lives. -a fie that unite- him to father, mother, brother and sister and later to wife,

exceedingly carly manhood, and when I got a business of my own I had to get up early to make sure that my employes did the same thing. To-day I would kive half of what I own to lie abed and sleep until ten o'clock every morning for a week." "Then why don't you?" asked the

Joung man "I can't," answered the plutocrat "You see, I've got into the habit of early rising now and I can't break myself of it. I hope this confession

NOVEL CUSHIONS FOR SOFA Special Designs for Both Useful and Ornamental Purposes

may prove a warning to you."

There are pillows for show and pillows for utility in abundance shown in the shop windows. To the former class belong those which seem to be most popular and an eccentric craze for the bizarre in decorating these pillows is the latest idea. Instead of using cord and tasses to give the desired finish all storts of add ornaments. are conjutiously employed, and the corners appear procesque, says the Brooklyn Eagle

A white satin pillow with a pingpong table and an almond eyed maiden at each end of it has tiny ring-pone balls hanging from the corners on

slender gilt cords Another pillow shows an athletic maid at one of her favorite out-of-door sports. Each corner of the pillow has a cluster of miniature tennis racquets depending therefrom. A cozy corner cushion is of green burlap, embroidered in red. The design is of clusters. of cherries. The realism of this pillow to further carried out by having the corners finished with large bunches of natural looking velvet cherries on a

green wire stem For yachting there are special cushions. One made of green denim has a coil of rope, an anchor, and a pretty yachting girl on it. The edge is finished with a manila rope, which is knotted at the corners, and from which hang tiny Indian canoes and paddles. Marine pillows have sea shell ornaments at the corners, and some are quaintly pretty, even if they are not

A Japanese sofa pillow, which shows a pagoda design, has the corners finished with little Jap dolls, three in a

Custard Souffle.

For custard souttle, make a white sauce, using three tablespoonfuls of butter, six tablespoonfuls of flour, one pint of hot milk and three tablespoonfuls of sugar to sweeten; stir in the well-beaten yolks of six eggs, and set away to cool; then told in the stiffened whites and bake in cups or paper cases for half an hour in a moderate oven. Serve with creamy sauce. which is made as follows: Beat three tablespoonfuls of butter and six tablespoonfuls of sugar to a cream; add two tablespoonfuls of wine and two tablespoonfuls of cream, beating vigormisty. Just before serving warm the mixture over hot water - People's Home Journal.

A Poser.

"It is getting to be a problem with me," said the noisy politician, "how to keep the wolf from the door."

"Stand on the steps and make one of your stump speeches when you see him coming."-Detroit Free Press.

seven is precisely file any other and this sevenfold cord is but one strand in the interwoven thread that binds us to our fellow men. It is not enough to learn how one shall keep himself unspotted from the world, the art of live ing together is equally important. Whatever answer may be given to

this letter, the letter itself will prove as good an answer as can well be made. to many people who experies on the same fallure but who have thought less deepby into the causes, and barners extractly for help to overcome a sin that so easily beads those whom God has earthly relations. When death comes, and those we fore and respect are removed too far to be holped by ever thoughtfules or emforted his our Tentrence, we often begin to leart a esson which should have been considered

If is the mat hiers charm of the re-He's noof Cheset that He lived His life. not only in thirty and cheffer to to the a will of Good hor it symmathy renther thes and patience displayed while He fired and latered an his men. It was IT WEST WART OF LIP THE OF STATISTICS. roward the humblest etabe cholarmen nich amone, who move must live and work on earth. Traemach as ye have done itempte one of the teast of these my brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

UNPROFITABLE HOARDING. Castoffs of Body and Mind Do Naught But Accumulate for the Waste Heap.

Money hoarded means interest lost, The old stocking is as undesirable for. the keeping of money as the ansound bank. This is a financial trutsm, says. Youth's Companion.

It is equally true of goods and chattels. The gown of winter before last, stored in a capacious attic, gathers moths, but loses its rightful interest the comfort and ease which it might bring to some poor woman. The worn overcoaf, kept by its owner "in case of need," falls of its proper service in the actual "case of need" of the halfclothed laboring man out of work through iliness

So of the east-off clothes of the mind -discarded magazines and books. The Increasing piles of these waste interest on the top shelves of the wellfilled library, while the attice minds of men, women and children less wellsupplied hunger for the food of the printed page, until ungratified desire dies, and they sink to the level of the unreading mass.

Whatever has service in it should be passed on promptly from hand tohand until that power of service is exhausted. The rubbish-heap is more creditable than an unused accumulation of useful things. Hoarding is had aconomy in every department of life. Losing interest on savings a foolish Improvidence, whether the interest is reckoned in dodars and cents or in gratitude, relief and comfort

Date Roly Poly.

Make a rich biscuit dough, roll thin and spread with dates that have been stoned, chopped and stewed in a little water until tender; sprinkle with sugar, roll and steam nearly an hour, then set in the oven to brown slightly. Dates are a wholesome fruit, too little appreclated; a natural faxative, sweet enough. to be pleasant, and easily prepared inmany delicate methods -- Good Liter-

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS