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Their Manufacture-The Prevailing Designs in General Use. New York Evening Post. "Are there any new fashions in playing cards?" said a well known manufacturer in that line of business, repeating the in that line of business, repeating the question asked him by a reporter of the Evening Post. "That question can be answered both in the affirmative and in the negative. The faces of playing cards are the same as they were in the beginning of the century, except the use of the indicator and triplicate cards. A faw years since

tor and triplicate cards. A few years since we made an effort to introduce a new style of card, in which the figures on the face cards were made more like men and women than the familiar forms so well known to all players, but the scheme did not work our customers returned the entire lot and we lost a considerable amount of money. I do not know of any other effort ever being made to substitute a new style of card and the chances are that, if you should lay aside a pack of cards in some mausoleum, the man who may discover it five, ten or fifteen centuries hence will at once sit down with his comrades to a quiet game of cuchre or whist. We frequently game of cuchre or whist. We frequently make changes in the designs on the backs of the cards and bring out six or eight new designs every year. The latest design is that used for the style known as the club cards. The design is a wave pat tern, printed from geometrical lather plates. The machinery for writing these

plates. The machinery for printing these backs cost us \$5,000 to build, but there was a demand for this style of card which had to be supplied. The design covers the entire back of the card, and is a continuous line, so contrived that a private mark could not be made on the eard without detection, and the surface of the card is so highly polished that the slightest indentation will at once be manifest. These cards are not made for clubs but the name

club cards is simply a brand.
"The different clubs have their cards made to order. Sometimes they prepare the designs themselves, but they generally leave that work to us. We make all the cards for the Union club, as well as for other clubs, not only in this city, but throughout the country and in England. The Union club has its monogram on each corner on the back of their cards, and it requires a good many packs in the course of a year. It is a rule never to use a pack of cards at mere than one sitting. It does not matter whether the play continues 10 minutes or 10 hours. Each party when they sit down are supplied with a new pack and when they quit playing the pack s put away and is not again used in the lub room. It is either sold to some mem ber of the club for his private use or returned to us to be destroyed and made

into new pulp. There are probably from fifteen to

was made to meet the great call for a tion does not furnish any suitable location cheap card on the Western steamboats in the early days of steam navigation on the Ohio and Mississippi. They are gotten up and can be sold at a profit of twenty and street, between Ninth and Tweifth. five cents a pack. Very often during a I would say that, when not able individu trip from New Orleans to St. Louis or to ally to contribute the \$1,000, two or more Cincinnati the passengers on the boat gentlemen might unite for the purpose, would use up six gross or packs of cards The eards are made with star or plaid contributions might be received from backs and are soft and have no life. Still, as I said, there is a great demand for them. The next saleable brand of eard is the Mogul card, which is made of cotton and linen paper. The cotton makes it smooth and soft, so that it will take a very fine polish, and the linen gives it shap and life. These cards are made with the triplicate face card and also the indicator face, and the demand for them comes principally from the Southwest and the Eastern states. The highest priced cards are made with gilt edges, and these are sold chiefly for private use."

The Emperor Augustus, like his unche, the great Julius, was a sober man. He loved the magnificence of the table for its political influence and as a medium of worthily receiving his friends. The same

Casar ate lightly and frequently. Augustus, that autotype of Louis XIV. in grandeur of detail, had his garments made by his daughters, was the last to sit at table, drank but thrice, the opinion of Horace to the contrary notwithstanding. He preferred a bit of old cheese to all the

delicacies of the table. Alexander in Asia had white beans stewed for him and declared them delicacies. They were then a recent discovery of his lavorite cook.

Under the emperors foreigners were shown among the pre eminent industries of Rome not only those famous cooks who concocted the imperial sauces but another species of skilled artisans-those who taught the people how to walk, how to dance, how to chew their food and how to cleau their nails.

Diogenes, encountering a child who ate with extreme rapidity, boxed its precep tor's ears-a harsh rebuff, even for Diog-

Mark Antony, with whom we have all grown so familiar in our books of rhetoric was conquered less by Augustus than because he forgot everything for the pleasures of the table-his competition for the empire, his interests in Asia, his armies; in fine, because he preferred his cooks to his generals.

Napoleon ate spuriogly and without much choice. He ate for sustenance, and not from taste; but he conceived a taste for gastronomy. The sensualities of the table would have been incompatible with his active life.

Casar ate without vivacity of taste. Charlemagne also took but light and simple repasts, despite his strength, his height, and his physical activity. He preferred vegetables to meats. Newton was not a gourmand, but he loved neither lettuce nor women.

did not intoxicate themselves, dined to the number of ten, and placed an interval of four hours between their meals. Meat was served, in Rome, on portable furnaces, and it is yet so served in the

north of Europe.

The Romans had ambulant kitchens, which followed them in their travels. The old king of Prussia imitated them in this his kitchen followed him everywhere. In summer the Romans cause streams o

fresh and limpid water to run at the bases of the walls of their balconies. As for us, we owe the flavor of our cuisine to the spices of America, the cinnamon of Ceylon, the venilla of Mexico, the nutmegs of the Malacca Islands, the black pepper of Java, the capers of Bar-bary, the red pepper of the Carribean Isles,

The ancients spiced and flavored with perpermint, saffron, oxymel, old cheese and peanuts, which Vitellius brought back

from Syria. Charlemagne had some one read to him during dinner-a good custom when one is alone. It was habitually from a religious book or from historical annals. He loved to listen to the soft voices of his daughters who were famed for their beauty and gentleness. Thus they soothed him with music. The first organ that appeared in France was brought from the East for his dining hall. The custom of formulating toasts comes

from the North of Europe. All gourmands have eaten at regular hours; without that one is sure of nothing, for the stomach would not come to the work. The hour—the important thing for the cook—should be fixed with precision ; it should be fatal to whoever delays

Jay, one of the most brilliant pupils of the great Careme, refused the position of chief for the great Duke of Wellington, with 1,000 francs increase of salary an important grade in the household; the cause of that refusal was the fact that his grace had dinner served one hour before going to the table,

Careme ate very little or drank little or none; he talked much and well. Brillat-Savarin ate copiously and badly; he chose little, conversed heavily, without any sparkle in the eye, and grew absorbed toward the end of a meal.

Careme was brilliant, light and flashing. At most he would drink but a little cham-Cambaceres ate largely and of heavy food. His mind, which was so luminous in the councils of state, was thick at table, and particularly so at the close of a

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