GERMAN HOME LIFE.

THE ECONOMY AND THRIFT WHICH MAKE THE PEOPLE PROSPEROUS.

The Management of the Mistress of the House-German House Servants and Their Good Habits-No Late Hours-Manners.

[Dresden Cor. Detroit Free Press.]

No one can have spent much time among the Germans without having had frequent occasions to observe and admire the economy and thrift which kept them comfortable at home and make them prosperous, often wealthy, abroad. These features extend throughout the entire economy both of public officers and do mestic life. Just so much force is applied as is necessary to accomplish the object desired, just so much sustentation pro-vided as will be needed; thus much always, but no more.

The hotels furnish but one set table regular meal daily, the table ote dinner, breakfast and supper being ordered a la carte, and at the morning meal the waiter begs to be informed whether the Herr will dine at table d' hote that day, and if not, no provision is made for him. Just enough of every dish is provided to satisfy he wants of those who have signified their intention of being present, but there is no surplus, and if you come without notice, fresh food must be ordered and prepared for you. And the same rule prevails in private families where the mistress carves from the dishes prepared; her estimate is always sufficient, there is always abundance for all but no superfluity-there is no carrying off to the slop pail of piles of plates filled with choice and costly viands scarcely touched; none of that lavish. prodigal waste which one observes at the tables of our large hotels, when the guest | surrounds himself with a barrier of dishes resulting, principally, in the benefit of the scavenger.

A German girl is not thought fit to be married until she is a thorough and efficient housekeeper.

Good mistresses make good servants, and the German house servants certainly seem deserving of the highest praise. I say "seem," for a man is not supposed or allowed by the sex who rule in such matters to know anything about the requisites or qualities which go to the making of a good domestic servant. I cannot fail to observe the amount of work they do, and how thoroughly and cheerfully it done, how clean everything is kept and how neat they keep themselves; at what astonishingly early hours they commence work, and that they never seem to have time for gossiping or beaux, ex-cept on alternate Sunday afternoons, when they walk silently hand-inhand with a schatz (the military generally preferred) to a hall or garden where there is "balmusick," where they dance all night till broad daylight and come home to go steadily to work again. Surely it would be a hard hearted, sour, puritanical mistress that would wish to deny her faithful, hard working servitors this scanty modicum of pleasure, and would prefer keeping her at home in a back garret reading Watts' hymns and the Shepherdess of Salisbury Plain.

I spoke of the early hours of the domestics, but these good habits are not confined to them, but extend through the community. The usual hour of rising is 6 o'clock. Schools generally begin at 7. Breakfast is not a formal meal, where all the family assemble around sub-stantial dishes, but consists of coffee and a roll or two, and is taken when it suits the convenience of the individual. Dinner is an elaborate meal of many courses, served usually in families and assertions concerning the varying between 1 and 3 o'clock p. m. Supper is also a hearty, substantial meal, eaten at perspiration and the secretions of the a later hour than our "tea." And all inmates are expected to be in the house for the night at half-past 10, at which time the large outer doors of the lower main entrance are closed and fastened. and you must pay a small fee to the servant who lets you in if you come later than that hour. But operas, concerts and theatres commence at half past 6, so it is not difficult to comply with these rules, even for those of gay and festive inclinations. All are expected to be in bed and all lights out at 11, except where some erudite professor or toiling student burns the midnight oil, or some party of rollicking Americans consume it and the lamp of life together.

If manners consist, as we used to be

taught at district school, in bowing to and saluting our teachers and seniors, then are these a most mannerly people. The bowing and scraping and courtesying that go on when acquaintances meet the street is prodigious. And when they pass they don't merely nod or touch the hat, as with us; it must come completely off, with a sweep of the arm and be waved in the air withal. A man with a large acquaintance must be a right good cus-tomer to his hatter. In the morning every one in the house says, "Good morning" to every one else, the inferior in years or in position offering the first greeting, which

is always returned. This is not only the custom in families, but in the largest hotels, and on the German Atlantic steamers, where the waiters and sailors greet the passengers with a chee "morgen" when he first comes on deck. On entering a railway or street car an omnibus, the last comer always salutes those already seated, and the rule is the same in the old-fashioned beer halls or restaurants, and he is looked upon as a snob who fails to return the salute. On leaving the salle a manger of a hotel, after dinner, each guest bows to the landlord, who is always seated at the head of the table, and who always rises ceremoniously and bows in return. In country districts children always uncover to their seniors, even if they are utter strangers, and in the mountain districts, where primitive customs prevail, the wayfarers who pass you in the road will greet you with "Gluck Auf," good luck.

When favages Are Pleased.

[Chicago Times.] Savages when pleased smile and make gestures indicative of the pleasure of eating. Petherick says the natives on the upper Nile rubbed their belies when he showed them bends. The Australians says Leichardt, smacked their lips and clacked their tongues when they saw his horses and kangaroo dogs, while the Greenlanders, according to Cranz, when they affirm anything with pleasure suck down the air with a queer sound.

Avoid Exce sive Effort.

Hal's Journal of Health. Very excessive effort in a short space of time, as in running, or jumping a rope, etc., has repeatedly caused instant death, by apoplexy of the lungs, the exercise sending the blood there faster than it can be forwarded to the heart, and faster than it can be purified by the more infrequent breathing on such occasions.

"No, sir," he said the captain, "I am not seasick, but I am disgusted with the motion of the vessel."

LOOKING AT THE SCENERY.

The Fat Traveler, Schoolmaster, Middle-Aged Man, Young Girls and Lovers.

[Catskill Correspondence.] The effect of scenery upon different persons is worth the student's attention. Let him take his seat before some recognized piece of "scenery," like that from the Catskill height and watch the effect of it

upon those who come to look at it.

The fat traveler who arrives perspiring seems to appreciate the value of it. He removes his hat and mops his forehead. and looks about with an expression of delight in the vastness of the prospect. His eye roves at once over all the states of the Union in sight, he seems to weigh the view in his mind for its size, but he wastes no time on it. He remarks that that is the scenery for him, and then abandons it in search of a cooling drink.

Then comes the dominie school

master in a long-skirted broadcloth coat, a severe man, with half a dozen of his scholars. He waved his hand over the whole view with the air of imparting information to the young: that is the Hudson river, that is Connecticut, that is Massachusetts, that is Vermont, we are in New York—it is a gigantic lesson in geography, and the boys follow him away as soon as they have learned it.

There, again, is a rather dattered-looking middle aged man reclining on the edge of the cliff-what does he see! A panorama of his life? Probably not. Few people are giving to musing on their past. He enjoys the repose of the land-scape, the faint rattle of wagons, or the clang of the railway train coming up from four or five miles away, the shadow of the immense plain, which is marked off in irregular plats of meadow, and grain, and woods, the gleam of the r.ver—a monotonous picture full of variety too far removed to make a distinct impression -the sort of view that requires nothing tut a la y mind.

And those two young girls in muslin, arms around each other's waists -no, not exactly young, but young for schoolmarms, too shy for absolute youth—sauntering along the edge of the precipice, expressing genuine rapture over the pros-It must be confessed that their figures in silhouette against the sky have an artistic value. Nobody can tell how much they really see, but doubtless more than another couple who have just stepped out across the platform and stand in an attitude of observation. Pretty soon, however, they are looking at each other, and if they get any view at all of the scape, it is as reflected in each other's eyes. There is no landscape in the world equal to that, if the eyes are pretty-that

is, if they reflect well.

Are those lovers on a wedding tour? How charming the scenery is to them! She is sitting down now on a rock, pulling to pieces a wild azalea, with her eyes downcast, and he, seated on a rock at her feet, is looking up at her. Talk about seeing four states at once, and a hundred villages, and the Hudson river! This young gentleman sees the whole world; and the charming girl who has entangled him with her long eyelashes knows it as well as he does. This is an appreciation of scenery that goes to the heart. They never will forget this view all their lives.

If the young lady is asked to describe it when she goes home she will not be able to make half as good a description of it as the fat man, but how much more she saw and felt! The fat man carried away with him a map, but this girl-Heaven be kind to her!-has gone away with a piece of scenery in her heart that all mankind desire, and that life would be very poor without.

> Odors of the Body. [Arkansaw Traveler.]

In a recent prize essay Dr. Minon has given an interesting collection of facts skin. A keen faculty of recognizing differences in the body odor has been known in some individuals, although it is less common in civilized than in savage

lady who could distinguish men from women simply from their odors and ster May 11, 1884: women simply from their odors, and a Hungarian monk claimed to be able to decide in a similar manner on the chastity of females. Alexander the Great, according to Plutarch, exhaled an odor of violets, and one of musk is said to have been emitted by Malherbe, Cuias and Haller. The ordinary skin odor is mentioned as sulphurous and somewhat repulsive, although brunettes are said to smell slightly of prussic acid and blondes of musk. Fat

people often have an oily smell. Age, race and nervous affections influence the odor, and Burrows has even declared that he would regard a certain odor as positive evidence of insanity. The smell of the breath is influenced by food and decomposing substances in the body, and frequently by gases which have been inhaled for a considerable time.

A Silver Mine in Feru.

[Chicago Hera'd.] Once a shepherd, caught out upon the hills by night, built a fire under the lee of a pile of stones that he had tossed together. The heat split some of the stones, and in the morning the man saw within one of the cracks a piece of shining silver ore. That bappened in Peru,
and thus were discovered the mines of the
Cerro de Pasco, which have yielded

DAY EXPRESS \$400,000,000. Henry Meiggs had his eye on these mines, and he made a contract with the Peruvian government to build a railroad 125 miles long from the scaport of Callao to the mines. He was to receive \$27,000,000, but his death cut short the enterprise.

Nevertheless, the heavy part of the work was done by him, and now an American syndicate, of which Mayor Grace, of New York, is at the head, has been formed to finish the railroad and work the mire. work the mines. Michael Grace, who re cently went to Lima, has obtained the necessary concession from the Peruvian government. Though the mines have been worked since the days of the shep-herd, it is thought that the veins of silver have barely been scratched, and that a scientific mining with modern machinery will bring forth great quantities of the precious metal.

Matrimony in Canada.

[Exchange.] Government officials in Canada, as well as a large number of well-informed private ladies, say that if superior women between the ages of 18 and 26 go there and submit to the position of domestic service they are almost sure to marry, and marry well, within a short time of their arrival, especially if they go far

A Universal Language.

[Chicago Tribune.] Among the odd German ideas is one for a universal language, and there are now fifty-two associations for learning and extending it. To give an example the verb to think is tik, and is declined tikob, I think; tikobs, thou thinkest; tikom, he thinks; tikol, we think; tikols, you think; tikoms, they think.

Kailroads. BALD EAGLE VALLEY R. R. Time Table in effect May, 12, '84. WESTWARD. Exp. Mail. Leave Lock Haven 4 45 Beech Creek 5 01 Eagleville..... 5 04 Howard...... 5 13 Mount Eagle..... 5 18 Curtin..... 5 22 4 Milesburg..... 5 30 5 Bellefonte..... 5 40 Milesburg...... 5 50 Snow Shoe Int..... 5 53 Unionville..... 6 02 Julian..... 6 12 Hannah...... 6 37 Fowler 6 39 Bald Eagle..... 6 49 6 44 EASTWARD, PM. AN Leave Tyrone..... 7 30 East Tyrone..... 7 37 Vail 7 40 Baid Eagle...... . 7 45 8 Fowler...... 7 54 Martha..... 8

 Julian
 8 23 8

 Unionville
 8 33 9

 Snow Shoe Int
 8 42 9

 Milesburg.,..... 8 45 9 Bellefonte...... 8 55 9 Milesburg..... 9 05 9 4
 Curtin
 9 15 9 58

 Mount Eagle
 9 19 10 62

 Howard
 9 26 10 09

 Eagleville
 9 36 10 19

 Beech Creek
 9 40 16 4

 Mill Hell
 9 52 10 26

Arrive at Lock Haven 10 00 10 45 BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE R. R.—Time Table in effect May 25. Leaves Snow Shoe 5 a. m., arrivesia Bellefonte 6:06 a. m.

Mill Hall..... 9 52 10 36

Flemington...... 9 55 10 40

Leaves Bellefonte 9:05 a. m., arrives at Snow Shoe at 10:20 a. m. Leaves Snow Shoe 4:40 p. m., arrives at Bellefonte 5:51 p. m. Leaves Bellefonte 8:25 p. m., arrives at

Snow Shoe 9:40 p. m. S. S. BLAIR, Gen. Sup't. EWISBURG & TYRONE R. I

I Time Table in effect May 12 84 WESTWARD.

		PM.		A.M.	
Leave Scotia	.12	15	5	00	
Fairbrook	12	40	5	20	
Penn'a Furnace	. 1	05	5	40	
Hostler	. 1	15	5	50	
Marengo	. 1	25	5	55	
Loveville f	. 1	20	6	00	
Furnace Road	. 1	35	6	10	
Warriors Mark	. 1	55	6	25	
Pennington	. 2	12	6	40	
Waston Mill f	. 2	25	6	50	
L. & T. Junetion	. 2	31	6	55	
Tyrone	. 2	35	6	58	
EASTWARD.					
		Mixed.			
	P	PM. A		M.	
Leave Tyrone	. 4	30	9	20	

Tyrone	- 0	2.0	49	
		90	0	8
EASTWAI				
		Mi	xed.	
	1	PM.	Al	
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L& T. Junction	4	34	9	5
Weston Mill		40		1
Pennington	4	55	9	4
Warriors Mark	5	05	9	ő
Furnace Road				1
Loveville				1
Marengo		30	10	8 4
Hostler	5	40	10	200
Penn'a Furnace	5	50	10	1
Fairbrook	6	05	11	1
Scotia	6	25	11	90

DENNSYLVANIA BAILROAD. -WESTWARD.

1				
ERIE MAIL				
Leaves Philadelphia	11	20	p	m
Harrisburg	3	20	8	m
Williamsport Jersey Shore	7	00	14	m
Jersey Shore	7	57	54	m
Lock Haven	8	25	SL.	m
Renovo		30		
Arrives at Erie	- 6	00	D	m
NIAGARA EXPRESS			*	
Leaves Philadelphia	7	40	-	m
Harrisburg				
Arr. at Williamsport	2	55	D	m
Lock Haven	3	55	D	m
Renovo	5	05	D	m
Kane	9	03	p	m
Passengers by this train arrive			*	
in Bellefonne at	5	05	D	mi
FAST LINE				
Leaves Philadelphia	11	10	54	m
Harrisburg	3	25	D	m
Williamsport	7	10	n	m
Arr at Lock Haven	8	05	p	m
TI A COMPTE A TOTAL			*	

EASTWARD. LOCK HAVEN EXPRESS Leaves Lock Haven 7 00 a m Williamsport..... 8 10 a m arr at Harrisburg...... 11 30 a m Philadelphia...... 3 15 p m 6 00 a m Leaves Kane ERIE MAIL

Renovo...... 10 05 a m Lock Haven..... 11 15 a m Williamsport 12 35 a m arr at Harrisburg..... 3 43 p m Philadelphia.... 7 25 p m

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