

THE FOOD OF GENIUS.

Bessie Bramble Expects Great Things of German Cooking at the Fair.

WHAT PHILOSOPHERS EAT.

And the Musical Capabilities of Lager Beer and Sauerkraut.

EFFECT OF BEEF ON ENGLISHMEN.

Our Women Will Not Endure the Drudgery of the Federland.

SUGGESTIONS FOR A PITTSBURG SHOW

American women are old, are too fond of rich food. They are too extravagant in their tastes. They have yet to learn that in economy there is wealth.

As presented in a picture this German kitchen is a great contrast to these ideal American kitchens. It presents features that have gone out of fashion in this country to a large extent. Some of these may be seen, however, in old-time glory in the scenic houses of economy, where too, may be sampled the German cooking so largely praised.

The slabs of boiled meat, the great dishes of sour cabbage, the huge ginger cakes, that appeal to the stomachs of English descent. That such diet tends to righteousness seems established by results. No Law and Order Society is needed to enforce morality and sobriety in economy, though each member of the community receives a quart of wine every day. It may be that such stimulus is needed to secure the proper digestion of the German cooking, or to more quiet the heart of man that he has worried it down.

After all is said, however, "the proof of the pudding is in the eating," and it may be that when the national dishes of Germany are served up at Chicago there will be a wholesale conversion to their excellence and economy in the American mind. It may even be shown scientifically that the profound thinking powers of German philosophers, the sturdy good sense of the majority of the German people and the staying powers of its grand army may be due to the effect upon the human mind of such cabbage, Rhine wine, hock beer and all that go with them will be plainly shown in the future. Locke's great essay on the human mind, and the production of the "Magna Charta" and the "Declaration of Independence" are the result of the German diet.

What relation there is between German cooking and genius has not yet received the attention of science, but doubtless in Chicago the effect upon the human mind of such cabbage, Rhine wine, hock beer and all that go with them will be plainly shown in the future.

It is the reproach of America, from a Frenchman's standpoint, that we have any number of creeds and sects, but only one grave. This grave is the most interesting. How the Germans rank as to grave is not generally known, but down deep in the proximity of the subject of creeds may be found the reason that America has no creeds. It is the fact that the Germans have no creeds, and that the Germans rank as to grave is not generally known, but down deep in the proximity of the subject of creeds may be found the reason that America has no creeds.

With a knowledge of the food upon which great men grow, a definition of genius may be found, and a formula for great minds laid out. A knowledge of the food and management of plants enables a gardener to do great things, and even what seems miracles to those devoid of knowledge. Milton says, "Smiles are the food of love." Would it not benefit the world to know the food upon which the virtues of mankind are founded? Somebody has said that the man who drinks beer thinks beer. This would seem to indicate that the sublime masterpieces of Mozart, Mendelssohn, Beethoven et al. were the outcome of beer and that the "Waltzes of Strauss" and Wagner and the other German big guns had an underlying foundation of beer and humberger and "kroat."

The healthfulness and braggadocio of the food is the reason that it is so popular. It is a food that is easy to digest, and that is why it is so popular. It is a food that is easy to digest, and that is why it is so popular. It is a food that is easy to digest, and that is why it is so popular.

A HAPPY JUNE BRIDE.

Exquisite Materials and Beautiful Forms in Her Trousseau.

THE WATTEAU BACK A FEATURE.

Summer Gowns in Which the Charms of Neck and Arms Are Bidden.

DETAILS OF THE COSTLY LINGERIE.

A white and black dress is full of interest to the average woman, but when this same is the trying on apartment of an exclusive New York dressmaking establishment, her interest deepens, especially if she has been summoned, as I was, to see the completed trousseau of a June bride, the result of the most lavish expenditure of time and money.

The room itself was such as to please the fancy of the very fastidious. The walls were covered with panels of quilted light blue satin, draped with clear white French muslin, while here and there long mirrors reached to the floor, framed in ivory white and gold. All the belongings were most exquisite, and on this particular morn, costly gowns rested on table, chair and divan.

A charming house dress is first shown, made of peraline, styled by madame white abroad for the bride, with a cream ground striped with blue and pink, the blue ribbon being an exact imitation of blue moire stripe; the pink being a fine line of small rose buds. The trimmings are frills and bows of blue satin ribbon, faced with white and arranged on the foot of the skirt in those port, little creel bows, which are very appropriately termed "rabbits ears."

That's right, my man," said the president, putting his hand in his breast pocket. Then he grew red in the face, and as he felt in pocket after pocket, his face became redder and redder, until he passed into a faint. The conductor never moved a muscle of his face, but stood with outstretched hand waiting for the ticket. Mr. Roberts was too proud to back out, and finally asked in a meek voice for the ticket.

THE ROMANCE OF A BLIND MAN. First Considered Impertinent, but His Polite Manner Won Him a Wife. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

At Deatur two ladies, evidently mother and daughter, came aboard and sat down facing a distinguished looking, faintly smiling stranger, who proceeded to stare fixedly at the young lady's hair ornament. He ceased to stare when the hair ornament was mounted to her cheeks and the plainly showed her aversion to the stranger's attentions.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH'S IRISH HOME. It Was Here That Elizabeth's Famous Courtier First Smoked Tobacco. Sir Walter Raleigh's Irish home, in County Cork, became the property of the late Sir John Pope Hennessy, and has been put up at auction recently.

MEMOIR OF PROF. HERKOMER. Some Difficulties Which He Encountered Before Attaining Riches. A memoir which Prof. Herkomer has printed for private circulation among his friends contains some account of the difficulties which he encountered, and he made the start which carried him to fortune.

A Summer Song. Beneath the mossy boughs of this old tree Recalling in my heart the cool air sweet I watch the dragon-fly dart over the leaves And hear the booming of the water wheel Above the rhye slover bald care free I hear the restless bob-link repeat His gurgling song, while in the offing meet Scattered about the water lilies, and given here. For instance, he even tried his hand at cartoon drawing for a comic paper, his subjects including "Bradshaw Bessieing a Figure of Truth" and "Death and Polly Feeding Wags" his father sitting in turn for the Pope, Beethoven and Napoleon. He sent one of his first pictures to the Dudley Gallery, and an article thus noticed it in the press.

LIKE ALADDIN'S CAVE

A Glimpse Into the Finest Bachelor Apartments in America.

WHOLE WORLD UNDER TRIBUTE.

Interior Decorations Dictated by Cultivated Tastes and Wealth.

DESCRIPTION IN MINUTE DETAIL.

American interiors are conceded to be above those of any other nation, and the treasure houses of all that is pleasing and beautiful in decorative appointments. And women know more about styles and designs of decoratives for the average home than men, but they seldom catch a glimpse of bachelor apartments. It is there that the masculine taste is supreme and the fair will be interested in second-hand glimpses if they cannot get one first-hand.

As a fair type I have selected the palatial bachelor apartments of Lewis G. Tewksbury, Esq., the successful banker, in the Wilbraham apartment house, corner of Fifth avenue and Thirtieth street, New York, for description. They are the finest in this country, and perhaps in the world.

Novelty at Every Turn. Mr. Tewksbury, personally, is a most charming gentleman, and has the appearance of an artist, rather than that of the busy man of affairs. There are no vulgar, ostentatious, and antique enameled tiles of a cream tint, the ceiling is a flight of finely modeled swans suspended therefrom by invisible wires. An apron swinging on one side, a fine wood, holds in one hand a ring of wood from which hang bath brushes, etc. The white marble bath tub has its fittings of brushed silver, and is set in a massive pedestal of the luxury of the bath. The racks for towels are in solid silver.

On peculiarity of the drawing room is the fact that daylight never enters therein, the windows always being kept covered with heavy shades. The room is a masterpiece of all in a structure in one corner that resembles an office fitted composed of griffin arches, supported by graceful columns of vulcanized iron. The ceiling is light illuminates the interior, while from the light bulb is suspended a ruby lamp of Persian design. The light in both lamps is supplied by electricity.

As we enter the reception room our ears are saluted by the Westminster chimes of an English hall clock in mahogany which stands in one corner of the apartment, and which is the most interesting object. Hardly has the clock ceased its musical vibrations when from another chamber we hear the chiming of a diminutive Swiss clock, which is the more interesting on account of its companion. The floor of the reception room is profusely covered with Oriental rugs, and before the fireplace spread a heavy rug of the same material. A grizzly bear, whose head with grinning mouth is startling in its naturalness. As if to balance the horror of an open jaws, on the other side of the apartment is a marble pedestal, which is thrown into sharp relief by the royal blue silk drapery that decorates the wall behind it.

On the opposite wall the picture is balanced by another tapestry still more beautiful, the subject of which is Ariadne. The most conspicuous object in the furnishing of the room is the immense divan covered with a Kis Kelm rug, camel's hair blankets draping the wall behind. The divan is supplemented with an array of embroidered cushions with either down, silk or velvet, and is a masterpiece of the center of the floor there is a card table covered with a Daghestan rug. The table possesses the peculiarity of having four legs, which are so arranged that they can be raised or lowered at will, but which are easily removable, thus forming four seats for a card party. Beside the table is a figure in Venetian carved wood, which is a masterpiece of the art of the sculptor.

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Just as every woman had pinched and planned to get her supply of silk petticoats, comes the exasperating word over the sea, that cambric skirts are to return and replace the silk ones. This edict will not be hastily adopted, for every woman who has tried the silk petticoats knows how much prettier a dress skirt hangs over them and how much pleasanter they are to wear. Foulard is an especially good fabric of silk. For these petticoats and the figured stables wear and keep clean longer than the plain.

Persons opening summer cottages will do well to recall that the same care is needed as when returning in the fall to houses closed during the summer. In particular the cellar should be sweetened with whitewash and aired as thoroughly as possible. If it seems in the least damp, or if it is full of lime in a vessel and let it stand in the part that seems the most damp; the absorbent qualities of the lime will work surprising results in a brief time.

WOMEN'S SMALL TALK.

A Look at the Stokers Spoils All the Pleasure of a Trip at Sea.

THE DEMAND FOR THE PEDICURE.

Fancy Lamp Designs and Fashions in Motives and Eric-a-Brac.

PITCHERS ON THE WELL-LAID TABLE.

Written for the Dispatch. "Don't," says a woman just home from an ocean trip, "as you value your peace of mind, go down among the furnaces while aboard ship, and get a sight of the stokers. I did, and took not a moment's comfort on deck afterward. I could not keep the thought of the poor fellows out of my head a waking moment. Every breeze that blew fresh and invigorating in my face brought with it a plying scene of contrast with their condition. There they are, down in that fearful heat with the furnaces doors always open, for into some of those fiery mouths coal is always being put, the red glare blinding them and the fierce heat exhausting them, while the thought must ever be present that anything may happen overboard, a storm, collision, shipwreck, while they are penned below in 18 feet below the water line. Their hours are short, and so are their lives, the mortality among them being frightful. A stowaway was found when we were a day out from Liverpool, and the captain having no other work for him set him to stoking. In three days he was dead, not being used to the terrible work. He was buried at sea, his name was unknown, and it felt as if we had lowered into the water as if by their cooling touch must be grateful. I had rather think of him dead than below in that furnace. It is wonderful in this age of invention and progress that nothing has been devised to mitigate the stoker's unhappy condition."

The old-fashioned notion of a ring in the bride's case is being revived at fashionable weddings. At a recent wedding there was besides a ring, a distinct gold chain as well, which was a pretty enough wedding favor, but obviously significant, the young woman thought who got it, that she was destined to sit by the fireside and sew for the rest of her life. At another wedding a ring was slipped around the stem of a flower in the bride's bouquet, and tied to it with a bit of ribbon. When the bride tossed her flowers back among her waiting bridesmaids there was a sharp scramble to see who should get the ring first.

The skill of the pedicure is called into requisition now nearly as often as that of the manicure. Many persons have their feet carefully and systematically looked after, and the nails of their toes kept as beautifully as the nails of their fingers. The visiting pedicure is a distinct trade or profession in the large cities. Unquestionably the care of the feet has much to do with their condition as regards comfort and service. Persons with tender feet will find that to bathe the feet every morning in water with the chill only taken off, and into which a teaspoonful of eau de Cologne has been put, has a decided tendency to harden them. This will relieve excessive perspiration. Salt water is also good for either purpose.

As has been said, carafes are disappearing entirely from private tables. They save too much now of the hotel and restaurant services for elegant use. The small glass pitchers which have replaced them are in sets of four or two, and on well-laid tables stand in shallow silver holders at the corners of the table. From these the guests seated near are permitted to replenish their glasses without waiting for the attendant.

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