

ENTERTAINING COMPANY.

"A big feed" that is "good time" is the estimation of many. "What did you have for supper?" one asks of another who has been "out to tea." In the old-fashioned settlements, where the neighbors go "visiting," spending the afternoon and part of the evening, it is often suspected by the hostess that her company has come more for the sake of the supper than for the visit. Sometimes this suspicion is very unjustly entertained. I have myself been more than once very much annoyed by the way in which friends I went to visit allowed themselves to be "embowered" with much eating and drinking, and it was almost impossible to have a reasonable conversation with them. I like good things to eat when I am hungry, but I feel at least insulted if that is the main entertainment offered me. I could get something to eat at home, but not my friend's company. The best visits among neighbors, in my opinion, are those which are unannounced, and where the visitors do not stay to sleep, unless very close friends. There will not make trouble for the hostess. There is something decidedly vulgar in the great "spread" sometimes made for those who entertain company. So many kinds of cake and sauce—so much indigestible stuff to please the sense of taste and make the visitors ill next day. And yet it is both natural and praiseworthy to wish to treat our friends to something nice in the way of food. Good eating is a privilege as well as a duty. It is necessary to give our food its full value. It will "nourish these frail bodies of ours," as many a man has prayed at the opening of a meal which could "nourish" only by the working of a miracle. Too great a variety is burdensome to both guests and hostess, and it never really proves the liberality of the one who entertains, but often shows only a love of display and sport of wealth. There should be enough of everything, and each dish should be good of its kind, especially the bread and other solid articles. If we can possibly get a good meal for our visitors—the guest of an afternoon or a single day—without cooking anything while they are with us, which necessitates our absence from the room for much time, it is best to do so. We knew of a case in which two ladies went a long distance to pass the day with the newly married wife of an old friend. This wife was so overcome by the occasion as to "blush herself" to show her appreciation of it that in preparing an elaborate dinner she devoted herself so entirely to it that her visitors only saw her at the table while the meal was eaten and came away disappointed at not having accomplished their object, which was to become acquainted with the wife of their old friend. When we know beforehand that company is coming, we can have everything ready to set upon the table, and so spend over half an hour in getting supper. The supper ready, it is our part to make our guests feel perfectly free to eat or not to eat of the dishes set before them—to make them feel by our cordial manners rather than by words, that we like to share our best things with them, and are pleased to have them enjoy them while we will not make them eat merely to please us, but let us talk about something else besides the food. Cheerful conversation at table promotes digestion.

SALT LAKE.

There are no fish in the great Salt Lake. The only living thing about its waters is a worm about a quarter of an inch long. This worm shows up beautifully beneath the lens of a microscope. When a storm arises, the worms are driven ashore by thousands and devoured by the black gulls. We found a pure stream pouring into the lake. It was filled with black chubs and shiners. The fish became frightened, and were driven down the brook into the briny lake. The instant they touched its waters they came to the surface belly upwards, and died without a gasp. The water is remarkably buoyant. Eggs and potatoes float up on little corks. Mr. Road and myself striped and went in swimming. I dived into the lake from a long pier, which had been built for the use of a small steamer that formerly plied upon the water. The sensation was novel. The water was so salty that my eyes and ears began to smart, but so buoyant that I found no difficulty in floating, even when the air was exhausted in my lungs. As I struck out for the beach I felt as light as a feather. In spite of all that I could do my mouth would fly out of the water. The lightness of the water and the surging of the waves forced my feet from under me. A person who could not swim might be easily drowned in five feet of water. His head would go down like a lump of lead, while his feet would fly up like a pair of ducks. The water is as clear as the water of Lake Tahoe, so clear that the bottom could be seen at the depth of twenty feet. When we reached the shore and crawled up upon the sand, in the light of the sun, our bodies were quickly coated with salt. We were compelled to go to the little stream from which we had drawn the clubs and shiners, and wash in fresh water before we put on our clothes. Our hair was filled with grains of salt which could not be washed out. The Mormons occasionally visit the lakes in droves for the purpose of bathing. Many of them say that their health is improved by leaving the salt upon their bodies, and dressing without wiping themselves with napkins.

AN UNUSUAL COLOR.

Under the vigorous administration of James IV. of Scotland, the young Earl of Cathness incurred the penalty of outlawry and forfeiture, for revealing an ancient feud. On the evening preceding the battle of Flodden, accompanied by three hundred young warriors arrayed in green, he presented himself before the King, and submitted to his mercy. This man's attachment was so great that he would rather die than be granted an immunity to the Earl, and all his followers. The parchment on which this immunity is inscribed is said to be still preserved in the archives of the Earl of Cathness, and is marked with the drumming, having been cut out of a drum-head, as no other parchment could be found in the army. The Earl and his gallant band perished in the battle of Flodden; since which period it has been reckoned unlucky in Cathness to wear green or cross the Orkney (a huge mountain between Cathness and Southeland) on Monday, the day of the battle, which the chieftain advanced into Southernland, on his way toward the south.

SCIENTIFIC.

Engraving Copper Rollers.—Copper printing-rollers are usually engraved in two ways, one of which is the engraving of the pattern by means of a steel die, a process which sometimes, as in the case of heavy furniture patterns, is supplemented by direct engraving with a graving tool by hand. The other plan is etching, the substance of the copper being eaten away by the application of acids. This process gives more shading and when judiciously employed is of much use. Generally this method consists in covering the roller with a mastice or varnish, which protects the places which are not to be engraved, and which is then the pattern to be engraved open. The roller thus prepared is then plunged into a bath of nitric acid of 18 deg. or stronger. Sometimes a little hydro-chloric acid is added to favor the dissolving action of the acid. The operation generally takes no more than five or ten minutes. This acid has great inconveniences, especially in places where there is not a sufficiently strong ventilation to carry off at once the fumes which are formed in great quantities. This treatment is only dangerous for the workpiece, but, spreading in the room, soon affects the machinery. There is also this drawback, that the acid acts underneath the varnish, resulting in uneven edges for some time employed chrome acid, and also nitric acid, from its action on the mastice, with very satisfactory results, especially in damp localities. The attack of this acid upon the metal is a little slower, but the engraving is much clearer and clearer. The solution is the following:—5 oz. of commercial bichloride of potassium dissolved in 200 cc. of hot water, after which 12 cc. of sulphuric acid of 1.840 sp. gr. is added, and the whole well mixed. This bath gets brown from usage; if after a few days it becomes much darker, it is necessary to add more acid in order to obtain good results, to heat slightly the bath, which is done by placing the roller containing it into a bath of water. The effect of working with chrome acid thus obtained is said to be cheaper than with nitric, and altogether it appears to have many features to recommend it to chemists.

At the last meeting of the French Academy of Science M. L. Brault read a memoir on two phases of the annual circulation of the air. The study of the meteorological conditions of the globe had led to two important results: 1. In summer the lowest pressures on the continents are in the northern hemisphere, and the highest on the southern. In winter, on the contrary, the lowest continental pressures are in the southern hemisphere, and the highest in the northern. Thus summer exists in the North when the great minimum pressures of Central Asia and of North America, and the maximum pressures of South America, Australia and Southern Africa are established. 2. On the whole surface of the earth the lowest continental pressures occur in winter months between winter the highest, and, respectively, the highest becomes the lowest. Between the two seasons the pressure is greatest in the North Atlantic and South Pacific Oceans.

A remarkable specimen of sil-lide of iron has been exhibited to the French Academy of Science. It was a piece of pig metal of about three kilograms weight, and of a brilliant surface which resisted almost all ordinary chemical agents. The color of the metal was nearly the same as that of platinum, and it did not oxidize over half an hour in getting supper. The specimen, which had been subjected to the action of the acid, proved the metallic mass to be a compound of iron, silicon, and hydrogen, and that it was evidently the product of a blast furnace. The accidental discovery of this mass proves that there exists produced on a large scale iron containing a small amount of silicon, and that this silicon has been produced in the laboratory—a fact of much importance in a chemical and metallurgical point of view.

It is now proposed to make railroad ties of glass. So with car-wheels of paper and ties of glass we may expect a rail of paper, or a road of glass. M. De la Bastie has introduced his method of tonguing glass. Mr. F. Siemens, of Dresden, commenced a series of researches, which have culminated at present in the production of a very hard glass, which, unlike the material produced by the De la Bastie method, does not fly into a million pieces when broken. The best specimens, which are being tested on the North Atlantic line at Stratford, are three feet long and four inches wide, and are so strong as to support a weight of 200 lb. The glass sleepers are not so strong as those out of iron or steel, but they are practically indestructible, and, what is more, are cheap.

New Sewing Machine.—A Vienna chemist has recently succeeded in constructing a sewing machine which does not require the person working at it to submit to the unpleasant and unhealthy necessity of continuous exertion. Fresh air is blown into the machine in motion with the foot. Since, for pecuniary reasons, the application of electricity, steam or compressed air was impossible, the inventor of the new machine was restricted to gravitation or elasticity, and he, preferring the latter force, contrived to inject the spring energy into the needle and foot by means of a sponge and ordinary-sized machine in motion for ordinary work.

Mental Cures of Physical Disease.

The American young lady who believed that she had got a brittle or worse and worse, thought there was no brittle there, till she was persuaded by her doctor's rule that he had extracted it, after which she recovered rapidly. On the other hand, there are very well-dressed cases, in which mere fright, and a few days' rest, and a little sponge and polish off with a brush.

A lady's friend—"Oh, how I do wish my hair was 'black' as yours," said a lady to her friend. "You can easily make it," answered the friend. "How?" "I'll tell you," said the friend. "I'll tell you. It's all in the head. If you have rich blood and blooming health, it'll do for me, as you observe." Read it.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

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