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In the improvements which make railroads a luxury the Pennsylvania Railroad has gone far beyond any other road. The handsome finish and comfort of its ordinary cars almost render the old drab-colored Pullman cars obsolete. Properly that is the reason the corporation has added new accommodations and attractions to its passenger cars such as have never been seen in the philosophy of the rail.

Bath-rooms have been added to the sleeping cars, with toilet and wash basins, and a drawing room, car, handsomely fitted with rockers and other conveniences. The Pullman cars are now being run with the beds in the rear of the sleepers, in which persons taking berths can lie while their beds are being prepared for the next occupant.

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