

Jim Dumps exulted, "We do not, On Summer days so close and hot, Build up a fire and stew and steam! A dish of 'Force,' a bowl of cream, Is just the food to fit our whim, And keeps us cool," laughed "Sunny Jim."

"Force"

The Ready-to-Serve Cereal

not a blood heater.



Ideal Summer Food.

"Force" is an ideal summer food because it contains elements for nourishing every organ of the body, is easily digested, creates what we know as vigor, and at the same time does not make a fever of the blood. FRANK G. STANTON.

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HOUSEHOLD FINERY.

A Few Items of Up-to-Date Tableware—How to Keep the Silver Bright and Shining.

In keeping with the mission furniture for which there is no pronounced vogue—just now, the potters are producing decorative pieces, large and small, which are designed to harmonize with the solid, weathered oak furniture which is classed as "mission" design. This new pottery is produced in plain colors, unglazed, and the form is graceful and simple, says the Brooklyn Eagle.

Old lace may be cleaned effectively by fastening the pieces on a linen-covered smooth board and wetting with a clean sponge dipped in warm water. The lace must not be rubbed under any circumstances. After the first wetting, dab thoroughly with warm water in which fine soap has been dissolved in the proportion of half an ounce to a quart of water. When thoroughly clean rinse by dabbing with clear water. Dry as well as possible with the sponge, and leave the operation to be completed by time.

Coal gas plays havoc with the gloss and brilliancy of silverware that comes within reach of its fumes, and silver articles exposed to this influence will turn black in a week. To prevent tarnishing in these days of furnace and heater fires, keep the silverware when not in use in a closet or drawer and scatter a few lumps of camphor among the articles. The generality of shop folks stow away a few lumps of camphor in the cases in which silverware is displayed, and the housewife will find its use of value in keeping the tableware bright and shining.

Some realistic designs in the form of berry and salad dishes have made their appearance this season. For instance, a berry dish in due grade of pottery, and mounted on a silver stand, is bordered with a strawberry pattern and the accompanying spoons are also in strawberry design. Another example is a salad dish decorated on the outside with red lobsters. Tiny lobsters form the handles of the spoons and forks which complete this set.

A quaint and effective electric table lamp, equipped with storage battery, is a portable ornament in the form of an owl cleverly modeled in bronze, with eyes which when the light is switched on, do duty for lamps.

An improvement over the old-fashioned night light are the electric charged lamp and watch stands which the manufacturers have put forth in a variety of pleasing and simple designs. One such invention shows a magnifier in front of the watch and the battery is so arranged that when the light is switched on it is strong enough to illuminate an ordinary room.

STUDY STATE ETIQUETTE.

British Records Contain Precedents for Almost Every Thing Ever Done.

"In the quiet rooms of the lord chamberlain's office," says a writer in Household Words, "men learned in state etiquette, court dress and court functions reach down heavy volumes to see what has been done in such and such an occasion. Beautiful pictures, showing with minutest exactness the details of the court costume under various circumstances, are ready to their hands.

"Is the duke of Perth coming?" is the question asked. "Is the king going to receive the monarch of Spain?" Is the proposition submitted? Is one of the royal princesses to be married? When any of these events happen the officials at the lord chamberlain's office know exactly what to do, and if some point should crop to which has not been raised for a century or more, they have the records—great heavy volumes, but utterly faithful records—of what was done on the last occasion. Precedent! For they live in precedent, these sticklers for "correctness," these aboriginal haters of irregularities. They talk of precedent as some men babble of green fields." Maybe in the silent watches of the night they dream of precedent.

Far, far away.

Joe—Yes, I consider her far and away the prettiest girl I have seen.

Jim—Yes; I have noticed that she keeps you at a distance.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Display, Tom: "Well, Chesty may be concerned, but you must admit that he represents a type."

"He surely does; a capital 'T'—Philadelphia Commercial Tribune.

The strenuous society lady.

Dorothy—Six luncheons in one week! Did your gowns hold out?

Isabel—Yes, indeed! But I hadn't any conversation for the last two days.—Puck.

To Place for it.

"I have here a work which should be in every home."

"We don't need it here. This is a boarding house."—N. Y. Journal.

ON NIGHT HERD.

Let's try to think, you bet, Underneath the watchful stars Let the very time to let Down the past's moss-covered bars, Give the soul a pious gasp, See things in a solemn light, When a feller's all alone, Ridin' round the herd at night.

Gits a-thinkin' o' the days When his life was in its morn, Or the sports an' sports days Round the home where he was born, Meters of the past he sees, Some of snatched, others bright As a summer day, when he's Ridin' round the herd at night.

does a mother now her head, Bending with the load above, An' the tears she can't shed— Jewels of a mother's love, Seen her glad, approving smile, When he tried to do the right, Conscience waits it to him while Ridin' round the herd at night.

Hears her voice in every breeze Sweeping for the moonlit plain, An' in every cloud he sees That dear smiling face again, As the memories on him pile, Lots of them have got a bite Keener than a serpent's while Ridin' round the herd at night.

Ain't a preacher anywhere That can make a feller fret, That can make him stop an' stare At himself with keen regret, Like of conscience when it jars Up his sense of wrong an' right, When alone beneath the stars, Ridin' round the herd at night.

James Brown, Adams, in Denver Post.

Another Propaganda.

"I'm in misery, Higgins."

"What's the trouble?"

"Well, I started smoking to show my boys what a miserable habit it is and how it hangs onto its victim."

"You."

"And now I'm trying to show them what an easy thing it is to quit."—Baltimore News.

Mother's Ear

A WORD IS MOTHER'S EAR, WHEN HARKING IN HEART, AND IN THE MINDING THAT COMES BEFORE THAT TIME.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

SUPPLIES THE EXTRA STRENGTH AND NOURISHMENT SO NECESSARY FOR THE HEALTH OF BOTH MOTHER AND CHILD.

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BIG PETIFIED STUMP.

One in a Hundred do This in Twenty Feet of Diameter for a 100 Feet Post.

The petified stump of a gigantic redwood tree, which stood on almost perfect state of preservation at Placerville, Cal., is at present being shipped to the World Magazine.

Although a number of people have taken special interest in the stump aggregating many to see it, it is estimated to weigh fully 100 tons. To give a better idea of its size it may be well to state that it is 24 feet in diameter and ten feet high.

There have been many attempts to dig it up and place it upon exhibition, the last being a scheme to exhibit it at the great exposition at St. Louis in 1904. Owing to its great weight, however, this had to be abandoned, as there are no railway cars capable of carrying any where near its weight.

What, perhaps, makes it more of a curiosity is the fact that this lofty mountain region is a country of small trees, and that there are no giant redwoods within a few hundred miles of this stump, which goes to show that nature has changed the entire vegetation growth of this section, as nothing resembling the petified stump of a hundred years old grows at this altitude now.

LIBERAL ADJUSTMENTS.

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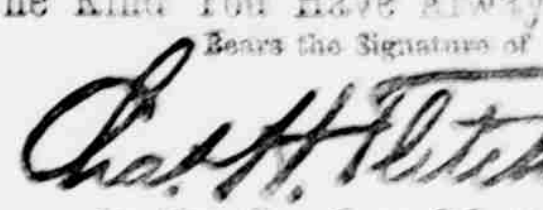
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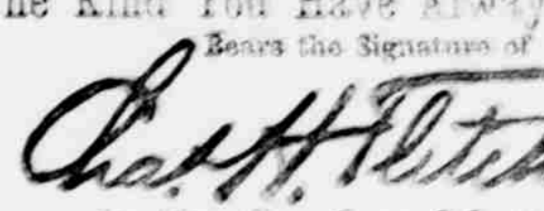
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