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danese railway being open as far Khartoum. To roll through the Dark Continent in sleeping cars will soon be an achievement of the average globe trotter, and in a few years it will be as commonplace a performance as it now is to traverse the "Great American desert." Science, enterprise and adventuresomeness will cause the darkness of Africa to vauish as rapidly as they converted the so-called desert of the United States into a highly productive region.

Fanny not to be alarmed, that with a little assistance from you she can manage it so that papa will be very glad to get rid of her before a fortunght is at an end."

"Clara, you're an angel! I wonder how Belle is going to manage it? Dross he mention how she wishes me to assist her?"

"Yes; she says Alfrad must pretend to be satisfied with the arrangements of be satisfied with the arrangements of says and he must be all attention to me, even in the presence of his beloved Fanny."

why, what's the matter, papa?"

"Clara, Clara, I say! Where are a you? Come here! Do hurry; the sarriage is coming up the road!" shouted Mr. Austin, as he stood, on the following day,gazing out of the sand unceasing entertainment, and constitute usefulness immediate and prospective, writes E. S. Masten in Harper's Weekly. While money tempts to idleness, children are an incentive to industry; where money makes for self-indulgance, children make for self-indulgance, children make for self-indulgance, children make for self-denial; where money is an aid to vagrancy, children necessitate a home and some adherence to it. Money in superfluous quantities is a recognized demoralizer, but every good child is a moralizer to its parents.

The London school beard, by a decisive majority, twenty-seven votes to five, has refused to entertain the proposition to provide dinners ifor hungry school children, ou the ground that the scheme is far too Socialistic in its character, and would only be a quelled to feeding all children in the public schools as well as educating and control of the proposure.

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"Taken your breath away? I beg pardon, sir; I really didn't mean to do it." from a special committee which reported that many of the poorer children came to school too hungry to learn, and that although some of them were fed by voluntary charity, this was but an uncertain resource, and was but an uncertain resource, and that the matter was one that called chair in

Belle opened her English walking jacket, sat down, sidewise, on the that the matter was one that called for official supervision.

The temptations which lead young men to leave farms and go to cities should be resisted and combatted by every influence that can be brought to bear against it, states the Atlanta Journal. For one such youth who makes a hit in town, who gets a good grip on the skirts of happy fortune, ten discover too late their fatal mistake and go to week. There is no substantial cover too late their fatal mistake and go to wreck. There is no substantial encouragement to the country to be drawn from the rapid growth of its cities, but rather the reverse. The average boy who is making a good living in the country, who is becoming a better farmer every year and therefore a larger and more economical producer takes his big chances when he leaves the old homestead and goes to town to make a name and a fortune. He is far more apt to make a failure.

Ittel angel, just run upstairs and see that my trunks are unpacked, will any trunks are unpacked, will save upstairs and see that my trunks are unpacked, will support the second week and conductive for ten years, since their school days.

Whom did you marry, Billy?" asked Belle, without all assembled at breakfast.

"Tim going fishing, my dear." "Fishing? Oh, may Clara, Fanny and I go along?"

"Yes, if you can get ready within hour."

"Of course we can. Clara and Fanny, you must make haste and we will have an awfully jolly time."

"Well, to be sure! Did anyone ever see such a strange creature? She is half crazy with delight for being with us once more," thought Mr. Austin.

Belle came down to supper, looking charming it a rose-colored silk

A VICTIM OF STRATEGY.



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down to the city the first time you come, and I will drive you both out four-in-hand. You never saw me drive four-in-hand, did you, Papa Austin?"

when Belle entered, dressed for a drive, and a saft and the would be waiting for me. Alfred is geling to take me for a drive, Papa Austin; he wants to show me all the improvements that have been made here since my last visit. I suppose they are precious few, though; you are dreadfully slow here in the country.

"Ugh!" exclaimed Belle, glancing of the window as Alfred drove up to the gate.

"What is it, Belle?" asked Clara, rising and crossing over to the window, followed by Fanny.

"Ugh!" repeated Belle; "did anyone ever see such a team? Why, Papa Austin, those are the same old, detestable nags that you have had ever since I can remember."

Now, if there was one thing in this world that raised Mr. Austin's "dander" quicker than another it was to speak deprecatingly of that team, and he said in a sharp voice:

"What did you remark about my horses, misse"

"Oh, nothing of any consequence," said Belle, carelessly, as Alfred entered.

"Clara, you must bring Fanny down to the city the first time you come, and I will drive you both out at four-in-hand, did you, Papa Austin; I would drive him. Jack could not get a strength. The work of the weather than and the still five you down to the city the first time you come, and I will drive you both out at four-in-hand, did you, Papa Austin; I but have been executed.

Through an order of the War Department Jack, the old army mule, known to every visitor at the army post at Willets Poiut, L. I., for some years, has been executed.

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used to the light, and many a private who thought he knew how to conquer him came to grief after a short trial. At last the mule became accustomed to daylight and performed his labor faithfully until three years ago, when agas showed itself and he had to be gas showed in charge of some privates, who formed in line and marched slowly to the beach. Once there, Private Mason spoke a few encouraging words and then led the mule to a pile of wood. Placing a rifle to the animal's head, Mason is pulled the trigger, and the career of the mule was ended. The body fell on the wood. A match was applied and wood and Jack burned together.

Down Went Mr. Goddard.

There are many Joneses in this world, but perhaps not quite so many as people think. Not long ago two friends met who had not seen

Our Mrs. Malaprop.

Two new stories of a well-known lady whose daughter occupies the highest social position of any American woman abroad. She wrote to her gardener the other day to pay special attention to her prize "incarnations."

A sculptor was praising the beauty of her daughter. "Yes, Mary is handsome," said Mary's mother. "An artist admired her so much that he made a bust of her arm and hand."

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When Two Are Made one.

Funmakers are needed at some wedding breakfasts. A tearful mother-of-the-bride, a solemn family-in-law and the other dampers of such festivities need "livening." On the sideboard or in the hall have little meal-bags of white satin, each one containing a handful of rice. Each guest my take one as he takes his box of wedding cake, and is, therefore, prepare I to contribute to the shower of rice when the happy pair leaves the house. White satin slippers filled with rice, queer little shoes and china orange queer little shoes and china orange blossoms make dainty table favors.

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A woman whose skin is oily should wash it with a toilet brush dipped in warm suds of olive-oil soap or of pure castile soap; rinse the face with clean warm water, dry it, and apply first cream then toilet powder. An oily skin generally means that its owner is not always fastidiously careful in her attention to it. Soap does not cleanse the face as does an application of cream rubbod off with a fine cloth. Hot water on a cloth gives an impromptu steaming, and a slight one impromptu steaming, and a slight one which is often preferable to the more relaxing tub steaming.—Harper's Bazar.

Men Who "Build" Millinery.

Hat trimming has been believed to be an accomplishment exclusively possessed by women, but New York City boasts of several men who make a business of "building" millinery. One of these innovators is a house to house milliner, and charges \$4 a day for his services in trimming and renovating hats. He is said to be especially clever in making over old material.

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One of the best designers in a certain Fifth avenue shop is a young man, and another shop on the avenue is owned and managed by a man. He is his own head trimmer, and in the beginning of his career was the only rimmer as well as the only salesman. Patrons of these men milliners aver that not only are their designs atrractive and their work satisfactory, but their judgment as to the becomingness of a hat is extraordinarily good.

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The fad of employing only a distinctive flower for decoration by fashionable women is growing in favor. It was, perhaps, suggested by Mrs. Astor, who always uses the American Beauty rose for all her entertainments. It was said last summer that several of the florists approached Mrs. Astor with a view of persuading her to change this flower, which they consider, after a few seasons, a little old fashioned, for some other blossom more a la mode. Mrs. Astor's first dinner was notable for the same profuse use of the American Beauty. Last winter, at the reception she gave in her Fifth Avenue house, the principal decorations were American Beauty roses in silver and other vases, with a background of palms. Mrs. Astor introduced the rose some years ago, and is very much attached to it. Mrs. Burke Roche and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish employed old fashioned flowers, and among these the "Black-eyed Susan." Mrs. Burke Roche had tables arranged with these homely but striking flowers at her famous piazza dinner, and Mrs. Fish had the rocks in front of her house planted with these blossoms.—Harper's Bazaar.

Black and White Popular.

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The reason for black and white being so particularly in favor among smart English women is unfortunately only too evident. It really seems as if everywhere among the noblest families of the land death had been busy. Nearly everyone has, if not a near relative, at least some one who is connected by ties, however slight, of fit and ship or blood, with one or more of the brave men who are fighting in South Africa. The extraordinary number of officers who have perished seems to grow every day more appalling, and the pride of England would seem to be mingled with its mourning. Viewed in a rather more frivolous light, however, there certainly is no more becoming costume, either for day or evening, than black or white. It is also the virtue of economy, for it is a safe rule for the woman of small income to follow that a black or white gown can never be as easily remembered as one of some decided color. The reason for black and white be it is a safe rule for the woman of small income to follow that a black or white gown can never be as easily remembered as one of some decided color. A black gown can be worn over and over again, and if you look well in it it is admired. People don't think whether they have seen it before or not. If you wear a pink gown twice, however, it is stamped upon the memory of most people who have seen it. "What a pretty gown, dear. You wore it last month at Mrs. Brown's dance, didn't you?" That is the sort of thing that is always sure to greet a costume that has a distinct note of color in it. No, black and white are always safe. Parisians have recognized the fact, and now Englishwomen are in this point alone agreeing with them.—Chicago Times-Herald.

High Collars Spoil Beauty.

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"Household affairs! Fudge! Clara, take my advice, the sooner you get over attending to household affairs the better for yourself. That's the way women are made slaves of, Now, I never attended to household duties in my life; and, what's more, I never shall. Well, I'm sorry, Clara; Fanny and I will have to go without you."

Mr. Austin, his face livid with passion, rose from the table and left the room without a word.

"By Jove, Belle!" said Alfred, "You've put your foot in it this time."

"I know it, and, take my word for it, before many hours I'll receive my conge."

Belle was right. Before dinner she received a summons from Mr. Austin better than the manda a bust of her arm and hand."

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Wearing a stiff, high neckband will change the pose of the head to a marked degree, and this habit, continued through many years, causes important changes in the muscles of the neck, which soon become permanent. From an artistic standpoint there has been a considerable change in the ideal of feminine beauty during recent years, and a comparison of paintings of women by old masters and by modern artists shows a surprising difference, as far as the neck is concerned.

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In old paintings the pose of the head is perfectly natural and in graceful curves. In modern studies of woman's figure the curves of the neck and shoulders have almost disappeared.

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The effect of the high collar is fre-quently hurtful from the health point of view. A very high band about the neck tends to strain the muscles and, incidentally, the cords of the neck and shoulders. If the collar be very high in front it will impede the cir-culation, and in time result in headaches and nervous strain. It is also thought that high and stiff neck bands are responsible, by impeding circulation, for much of the bad sight

of the present day.

Gossip.

The number of women attending ectures at the Berlin University is 372 this winter.

At a school meeting in Stoughton, Wis., over one-half of the nine hun-lred votes were cast by women.

A woman, Signora Riva Monti, has been appointed professor of compara-tive anatomy in the University of Pavia. A young girl in the Altoona silk mill prevented a strike of employes by con-tinuing at her work when eight hun-drad others rebelled.

It is surprising the number of jour nalistic and literary women who are nembers of the various patriotic or ganizations of women.

Mrs. Libbie C. Baer, of Wisconsin is a versatile woman, and is known in literature. She not only writes prose, but is a poetess of note.

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Mrs. Emily Dow Young, who died
recently, was one of Brigham Young's
widows. She was an Ohio woman and
became one of the wives of the
"prophet" in 1844 at Nanroo, Ill. "prophet" in 1844 at Nanroo, III.
Princess Naxleh, a member of the
Egyptian royal family, is an accomplished linguist. She is said to have
no sympathy with the Mohammedau
idea that women should live in practi-

cal seclusion.

Ohson H. Sakurai, a Japanese who has come to the United States to study the condition of American working women, says that it is only a matter of time when Japanese women will be as progressive as American women aro.

The Empress Frederick, of Germany, possesses a curious little tea service. The tray is made of an old Persian halfpenny. The teapot was once a German farthing, and all the tiny cups are made from coins of different German principalities.

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Women are rapidly coming to the front in Indian Territory. Miss Belle Flemming of Paul's Valley is only sevenceen years old, and yet she has been admitted to practise taw at the bar of the United States court of the northern district of the territory.

A wonderful record in climbing has been scored by Miss Dorothy Bowman of California, who receutly climbed the Popocatapetl one of the highest

seen scored by Miss Borotau Bowman of California, who recently climbed the Popocatapetl, one of the highest and most perilous mountains in Mexico. Miss Bowman is said to be the first woman that has reached the summit of this mountain.

The American doctors and nurse The American doctors and nurses whose services have been engaged for the hospital ship Maine were presented individually to the Queen, who said: "I am glad to see you. It is so good of you to come over to help my men."

After visiting the State and private apartments, the party went to tea at Cumberland Lodge, as the guests of Princess Christian.

Novelties Seen in the Shops Manicure sets in silk-lined leather

Much white and tinted stationery in

fancy boxes.

Pure silk mittens for women's wear neatly boxed.

Guard chains in repes, coils and

woven effects.

Infants' carriage boots in fine felt trımmed with fur.

Japanese pottery in the form of vase lamps prettily decorated.

Silk handkerchiefs and mufilers in plain and brocade patterns.

All sorts of leather boxes for stamps, odds and euds, pins and jewels.

Driving coats of Russian and Hudson Bay sable, mink and other furs.

French twilled flannel weists with

French twilled flannel wrists with plaited and tucked fronts, in all plain colors and polka dotted varieties. Monkey, seal and antelope pocket-

metal. French novelties in garters made of ribbon, silk and lace tastefully combined.

bined.

Traveling bags, exquisitely equipped with silver, celluloid, ebony and ivory toilet fittings.

Children's lined and unlined gloves of fine ribbed wool, kid and mocha in a complete range of shades.

Hand-embroidered glove and hand-kerchief cases, fancy boxes, picture frames and daintily lined baskets.

Perfumed silk and satin ribbons in

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To Clean a Plaster Statue.

Make a thin paste with cold water and fuller's earth and spread it on the statue, using a soft brush. Fill a tub with soapsuds and wash the statue in this. Rinse quickly and dry with a sponge or a soft cloth. All the work must be done speedily and carefully.

A School Luncheon Sandwich.

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A spoonful of scrambled eggs or omelet left from breakfast and spread between slices of buttered bread or biscuit makes a school-luncheon sandwich that is usually found acceptable. A spoonful of creamed codfish, also, is not to be despised as a savory "fille" for the omnivorous sandwich that is usually found acceptable. The special section is a savory "fille" for the omnivorous sandwich. wich.

A Convenience in the Laundry.
A dredging box filled with powdered borax is a great convenience in the laundry. Many stains sprinkled with borax and soaked in cold water before being washed in the usual way are being washed in the usual way are easily removed. Even fresh tea stains can be thus done away with; though if allowed to remain through a washing or two, they become too obstinate for this treatment. Cocoa and chooslate stains, after being powdered with the borax and soaked in cold water, will usually disappear when clear boiling water is poured over them.

How to Keep the Cellar Sweet.

Be lavish in the use of lime. Charcoal, also, is an excellent disinfectant and purifier. An open box of it makes a good cellar ornament.

Admit a draft of fresh air daily, whatever the weather. Do not let rubbish accumulate. If your desire for hoarding old things is irresistible, gratify it anywhere but in the cellar.

If you have a furnace in the cellar, insist upon its having a cold-air box. If you have a furnace in the cellar, insist upon its having a cold-air box. The heated air which fills the upstairs rooms is more healthful if drawn from out-doors into the furnace, than if supplied from the cellar, however clean and well ventilated the latter may be.

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Afternoon ten as an entertainment
is only an extension of the home
functions. More of everything must
be provided, but over-elaboration
should be shunned. Serve, if you
wish, chocolate or coffee as well as ten.
Let the bread and butter be cut thin
as a wafer, and either rolled or Let the bread and butter be cut thin as a wafer, and either rolled or divided into tiny squares or triangles. Have the sandwiches delicate and appetizing, expending ingenuity in their filling, and skill in cutting them into fanciful shapes. Choose small or famoy cakes that are a trifle unusual, and, if you wish, supplement them by bon-bons or salted nuts. Then stop! When bouillon and oysters, salads and ices, are served at an afternoon tea, it ceases to have any right to the name. It is no longer a kettle-drum, but an evening party given in the afternoon.—Harper's Bazar.

The subject of luncheons for the little ones attending school is not generally given the thought and care it deserves.

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In "putting up" the lunch aim at variety; use more fruit and less meat, is a good rule for most lunches, especially for the children.

The following, according to Good Housekeeping, is an arrangement for one week:

Monday — Cold tongne, "patty" cakes, bread and butter, fresh fruit.

Tuesday--Cheese sandwich, cake, custard, bread and butter.

Wednesday—Egg sandwich, canned fruit, wafers, tea cakes.

Thursday—Meat sandwich, buttered crackers, Graham bread, fruit.

Friday—Sliced meat, bread and butter, pickles, cookies, custard.

To cach of the above add a small flask of milk.

Recipes.
Oysterplani Balls-Cook until teu-Oysterplant Balls—Cook until tender in unsalted water one pint of sliced oysterplant; press through a sieve, and work into the pulp one egg, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper; form into balls, roll in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs and fry in smoking-hot lard.

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Tongue on Toast—Put the beaten yolk of an egg in milk or cream, a sufficient quantity of the latter to moisten the mined boiled tongue. Mix thoroughly. Let it simmar for five or six minutes. Meanwhile toast some bread, butter and place it on a hot platter. Pour over the tongue and garnish with thin slices of lemon. and garnish with thin slices of lemon.

Staffed Eggplant.—Parboil the eggplant, cut in halves, scoop out the inside, not breaking the outer skin.

Mix the outside of the egglant with a
slice of cold ham chopped fine, breadcrumbs, butter, salt, pepper and
shrimps if you have them; bind with
yolk of an egg; fill the skins, sprinkle
with bread crumbs, put lump of butter
in each, bake.

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Celery Salad — Wash and scrape one good-sized bunch of celery and lay in cold water for an hour, then cut into small bits and put in a salad tump of the country in the countr Mix half a teasp and two tablespoonfuls of salad oil, then one tablespoonful of vinegar and stir thoroughly into the celery. Gar-nish with a few slices of hard-boiled egg and pareley. Same with egg and parsley. Serve with crackers and cheese.

and cheese.

Meat Cakes (Italian style).--Mince fine any kind of cold meat, add a quarter of its weight in bread crumbs, a few drops of essence of anchovy, little parsley, pepper, salt and egg to bind and moisten the whole; flour the bind and moisten the whole; flour the hands, roll meat into little balls size of half-crown piece, then flatten them with back of spoon, dip in egg and then in fine breadcrumbs, fry in but-ter until delicate brown. Garnish with boiled Italian pasts.