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### A TESTIMONIAL.

"The undersigned advertisers in New York City, having been invited to examine all books and accounts relating to the circulation of THE WORLD, certify that they have availed themselves of the invitation, and that they have traced the circulation in various periods from the contracts for the supply of paper to the bank deposits for the sales of the paper. They have verified the published statements of circulation, and are satisfied of their accuracy, and that the net actual, bona fide, paid circulation of THE WORLD, Morning and Evening Editions, per day for the six days of the week ended March 18th, 1893, after deducting all return papers, free papers and exchanges, was 375,000.

"BLOOMINGDALE BROS.,
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("G. R. Leghorn, Supt).
"EDWARD RIDLEY & SONS,
"per W. A. Edmunds, Accountant.
"LUDWIG BROS.,
"ALFRED J. CAMMEYER."

New York made out a bigger Bastile Day than did Paris.

It is explained that New York City water is purifying itself. At the expense of the public health?

A missing bolt—misdirected railway economy—a mistake of a switchman—which caused the Newburg fatality on the West Shore?

It is interesting to note that the gold brick game has succeeded again. Its success cost Mr. Fetcher, of Piedmont, $500. This form of swindling is ancient enough to have an old gold complexion, but age does not seem to have impaired its effective qualities.

Twenty Siamese were killed by the French gunboats off Bangkok. And France may explain the incident as "regrettable!" It is evident that the manifestation of English uneasiness on the Siamese question has not been lost by the French. But how cheaply these twenty lives will have been taken.

Sunday-closing is to come at the World's Fair, after all. The argument of the cash-box, advanced through small attendance, has proved stronger than the demand for a Puritanic first-day observance. The impression prevails in many quarters, however, that it would have been wiser, before deciding to close Jackson Park entirely on Sunday, to have tried the experiment of half-rate admissions to the half show given on that day.

Conservative minds in Colorado have realized the rashness of Gov. Waite's words, at the Silver Convention, on the subject of a secession of the silver States. They believe, however, that the Governor meant to make a really honest appeal for relief. The country has also made an appeal, and if Gov. Waite and his followers will calmly await the outcome they will doubtless find that what is finally best for the Union will be best for Colorado.

The allegation that the immigrants coming to New York on the steamship Red Sea were overcharged and underfed on the passage is hardly less serious than the first reports, fortunately proven untrue, that the ship and its passengers were in such a condition as to menace the public health here. A thorough investigation of the charges as to the treatment of the people on board the ship is imperatively demanded. It may be necessary yet to put in force even stricter regulations than at present, regarding the responsibilities of steamship companies bringing immigrants to this port.

The new Homestead developments, backed up by the written and signed confessions of two men who ought to know what they are talking about, promise to bring on another uncomfortable period for the Pinkertons. Convicts Gallagher and Davidson, implicated in the alleged poisoning cases, and convicted largely through their own testimony, now declare that they were paid to testify as they did; that there was no poisoning of non-union men, so far as they know; that the whole business was a plot to "put away" Master Workman Hugh Dempsey and Robert J. Beatty, both of whom are innocent of the crime of which they stand convicted. Dempsey's friends expect to get him out of prison, to reveal the whole conspiracy and to bring to justice some of those engaged in the plot, all of whom they declare are Pinkerton detectives. Their progress on the lines thus indicated will be watched with hardly less interest than has attached to the other outcomes of the notable Homestead struggle.

### A LESSON IN TAX-DODGING.

The Jay Gould heirs have gone to the Supreme Court to try to set aside the assessment of ten million dollars on the personal property of an estate which was fixed before the Surrogate at more than seventy millions.

The chief reliance of the heirs is on a technical point upon which they hope to have the assessment set aside and to dodge taxation altogether for the year. The theory of the Tax law is that the assessments are made on Jan. 9. Surrogate Ransom granted the decree of probate on Jan. 13, and letters testamentary were issued to the Gould heirs on that day. Hence it is claimed that on Jan. 9 the heirs had no part of the Jay Gould estate under their control, and could not lawfully be assessed thereon.

But they seek further to get rid of the assessment on the plea that it is "arbitrary and grossly excessive," being both "absolutely and relatively" largely more than is assessed against anybody else in New York in 1893. This plea simply means that as other New Yorkers are tax-dodgers the Gould heirs are entitled to a similar privilege. But then the heirs should bear in mind the fact that Jay Gould cheated the city for years by tax-dodging, while other New Yorkers were at least contributing something to the support of the government. If the estate should be taxed on a hundred million dollars every year for the next decade it would not do more than square accounts honestly with the city.

### GAY GABLES AT LAST.

Gray Gables is Gay Gables just now. President Cleveland is around again as lively as a two-year-old, without a symptom of gout or rheumatics left in knee or toe. The Presidential health is wholly restored, Dr. Bryant is preparing the fishing-tackle, the bay is all under cover, the carpet-slipper has been consigned to the lumber room with the thick stick, and Secretary Lamont has gone to Boston.

This visit to Boston may mean business. When the Secretary of War reached that city yesterday morning he hastened to the hotel, gave orders that his name should not be registered, and refused to allow any visitors to be shown to his room except those he sent for. As Boston has already supplied some of the Federal appointees for New York offices, it is thought probable that Secretary Lamont's business may have been to consult Mr. Josiah Quincy as to a Bostonese Collector for the Port of New York. The Secretary left Boston last night, and is understood to have gone to Sorrento, Me.

Before long the Government will be flocking back to Washington, but whether the long agony of the hungry and anxious office-seekers will then be brought to a close nobody knows except, probably, Secretary Lamont, Mr. Josiah Quincy and President Cleveland.

### MAKING AN APOLOGY.

The announcement two days ago that French gunboats had entered the Menam River, ascended to Bangkok in defiance of treaty arrangements, fired on the Siamese forts, killed twenty persons and wounded a number of others, looked as if war had commenced in Southeastern Asia between the French Republic and the King of Siam, who glories in the titles of "Owner of All," "Sacred Lord of Lives" and other high-sounding dignities. But it now appears that it was all a mistake, and the French Republic, taking off her cap of Liberty and making a polite bow, begs to apologize. Her gunboats misunderstood their orders and fired without authority.

This is satisfactory to everybody except, perhaps, to the twenty dead Siamese and their friends and to those who lie suffering from gunshot wounds at Bangkok. It will no doubt be satisfactory to the Government of Siam, to whom the loss of the lives of a few subjects is a matter of indifference; to the French people, who remember that France has not won much honor in her recent colonial difficulties, and satisfactory to England, who claims to have the protnise of France not to raise ructions in Siam without first serving notice on Great Britain. But it does seem rather comical that a "little affair" of this sort should be disposed of with a bow, a scrape and a shrug of the shoulders.

However, the friends of humanity everywhere will be glad if the troubles ends with this incident, and if there is no further bloodshed and misery for the masses at the Siamese capital or anywhere else. In these days questions of boundary and all such disputes ought to be settled without bombarding cities and slaughtering thousands of simple, innocent people.

A dispatch of yesterday dealt with the case of one James Kennedy, a Massachusetts ex-convict, who had spent twenty-two years in prison, and who was in danger of getting twenty-five more under the "Habitual Criminal" act, he having again been arrested for burglary. In a speech in court Kennedy threatens that he will cut his throat before going back to "that rat hole" for such a term. He further declares that he is innocent of the crime now charged against him, and a Boston report says a number of police inspectors there believe him not guilty. This is a delicate case for Massachusetts justice to deal with. The "Habitual Criminal" act may have been conceived in wisdom, but it is capable of being brutal in its application. It will be so if simply because of its existence and because of Kennedy's previous bad record, this man is sent to a cell for twenty-five years on any but the most positive and incontrovertible evidence.

### WORLDLINGS.

A missionary society at Hebron, Conn., holds thirty-one acres of land under a lease for 10,000 years.

New Jersey farming lands are more valuable per acre than those of any other State in the Union.

Twenty-four of the 54 Yale Seniors who wear eyeglasses were forced to adopt them after beginning their college course.

The native Spaniard never smokes a pipe, and in most tobacco shops in the kingdom pipes are not kept on sale.

An average of five feet of water falls from the clouds to the earth every year.

# THE BABIES' FUND.

## A Big Entertainment at Far Rockaway Last Night.

## The Charity Has Firm Friends at Washington Heights.

## To-Day the Fund Has Exactly $2,273.88 to Its Credit.

All letters containing money for the Sick Babies' Fund should be addressed to "Cashier of WORLD, Pulitzer Building, New York City."

Donations of clothing, &c., should be sent to Mrs. Roberts, 132 West Thirty-fourth street.

### THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Previously acknowledged | $2,121.68 |
| Fair, 765 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn | 61.55 |
| Lawn party, Myra Cottage, Bath Beach | 41.00 |
| Brooklyn Children's Fair | 15.00 |
| Fra k, Gladys and Reiney | 10.00 |
| Alice W. Mathers | 5.00 |
| C. H. S., Brooklyn | 5.00 |
| F. S. | 2.10 |
| The Players | 2.00 |
| Mrs. A. Lehman | 2.00 |
| H. E. B. | 2.00 |
| Six little girls, Bayonne, N. J. | 1.70 |
| Edwina S. Campbell and Helen Weber | 1.68 |
| D. L. B. | 1.00 |
| Carrie Stern | 1.00 |
| Walter and Arthur | .50 |
| A. S. C. | .50 |
| A Sympathizer | .10 |
| A Tramp | .10 |

If the old Indian chief, Tack-a-Pon-Sha, whose ashes lie buried near the house that bears his name, could have been resurrected from the happy hunting ground, where good Indians are supposed to be, he would have ejaculated many satisfactory "ughs" at the delightful entertainment presented last night at Proprietor Roche's famous hostelry, and he certainly would not have taken the scalp of Manager Otto Korman, who so assiduously helped to make the same a success. Prof. Slafer and his military band entertained the arriving guests, and the following artists appeared:

(From Once a Week.)
THE FREE DOCTORS AT WORK.

Franc V. Le Moin, an excellent tenor, in fact, quite an opera comique artist, delighted his auditors with the scene of "The Three Beggars," by Molloy, which he both sang and acted with spirit and humor, besides singing several ballads with excellent effect.

Charming Baby Parker, the little Meenie of Joe Jefferson's company, was recalled again and again. The audience could not have enough of her remarkable impersonations. She recited "The Raggedy Man," gave a graceful minuet dance movement, sang "I'm So Shy," and imitated a well-known artist in a negro melody to the life. She was a universal favorite and pet, both with the ladies and children.

Henry Levy, the clever young pianist, who for several years has played at the Sick Baby Fund entertainments, and who is now a pupil of Arthur Friedheim, interested in Gilsher's Brooklyn Conservatory of Music, has become a perfect master of the instrument. His technique and expression are admirable. He plays with the instincts of a poet and the skill and power of a man. He has a great future.

BABY PARKER.

John Glendining, whom the public know as an admirable actor and leading man with the Kendals, and lately with the "Joseph" company, recited "The Raven," and gave an imitation of Henry Irving with superb ability. In "The Raven" he worked his audience up to enthusiasm by the dramatic fire and intense realism with which he illustrated Poe's weird creation.

Miss Sheldon sang a contralto song with great expression and feeling, and met with much appreciation. Nora Lambert, the young lady who danced so delightfully at Long Branch and elsewhere for the benefit of the fund, then an accomplished dancer, has increased in grace and ability. Every movement is graceful, natural and apparently unstudied, and the poetry of motion is illustrated without the affected poses and set smiles that disfigure so many artists' work.

Another great feature was Master Wilfred Young, the silver-voiced cherub now appearing at Proctor's Theatre, and who, through the kindness of his manager, Henry Wolfsohn, appeared with the other artists here and at Arverne. He sang four songs, and, as one of the ladies of the audience was overheard to remark, she could close her eyes and imagine she heard an angel singing, an opinion that must have been very general, for during the evening Master Young had to sing four songs.

Master Young is a remarkably refined and handsome-looking boy, and it is no wonder that he should be such a general favorite. Taken as a whole, it would be hard to combine a more delightful programme, delighting alike young and old.

Thanks are due to Head Waiter White, who marshalled his forces and cleared the dining room in a few minutes for the audience, and to Andrew McTigue, the popular real-estate agent, who aided the good cause.

Proprietor Roche, with his characteristic generosity, has for three years past now given open house and welcome to the Sick Babies' Fund entertainers, and it is no wonder that under his popular management Far Rockaway is having the most prosperous season on record. The results of the entertainment will be published early next week.

### The Arverne Benefit.

Over $100 from Arverne Hotel. Such will be the result of the benefit on Thursday evening given by the artists whose efforts are mentioned in the notice of the Far Rockaway entertainment. The one was a repetition of the other, with the exception of Prof. Eppinger's orchestra, who are attached to the Arverne Hotel, and whose music is so highly appreciated at this favorite resort. Under the new and generous management of Mr. Brockway, who has charge for the first time this season, the popularity of Arverne is increasing. Both he and Proprietor Remington Vernam could not do enough to make the artists comfortable, and notwithstanding the inconvenience of transforming the parlors into a concert hall, everything was ready on time, and the handsome armchairs and rugs, with the decorations, made, with the guests (nearly all in evening dress), a delightful picture in the auditorium.

Thanks to Messrs. Remington Vernam and Wm. N. Brockway, both from "The Evening World" and the sick little ones benefited by your generous appreciation of this charity.

### Entertainment, Washington Heights.

James Brandon Tynan, a youthful member of the American Academy of Dramatic Art, carried out a most delightful dramatic entertainment at the Athenaeum, One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street and Amsterdam avenue, last night, which, besides giving a most enjoyable evening to the audience, will net a nice round sum for the sick babies. The hall was crowded to the doors with the elite of Washington Heights. Two plays were given, "The Snowball," by J. M. Morton, and "Uncle William," one of the best modern comedy farces, and "Change Partners," a farce by Sydney Grundy, that well-known playwright. The honors of the evening were carried off by Mr. Tynan and one of his sisters, Miss Celci Tynan, also a member of the American Academy of Dramatic Art. As Felix Featherstone in "Snowball" Mr. Tynan made a great hit, caused roars of laughter and received well-merited applause. Miss Celci, too, as an artless schoolgirl in one piece and a designing servant-girl in the other enchanted the listeners. Both give promise of a great future on the dramatic stage.

Miss Dorothy Tynan, a sweetly pretty girl, with a sweetly pretty voice, played excellently an amorous elderly lady with a youthful admirer, impersonated by John B. Fellows, the son of Col. Fellows, late District-Attorney of this city. Miss Lallie Tynan also acquitted herself in a highly creditable manner as a servant girl and young lady.

Brendan V. Merrican took the part of the stern uncle admirably, and received round upon round of applause.

Miss Marie L. Daere did well also. Mr. Webb made as much as he could out of rather a thankless part. Altogether the entertainment reflects the greatest possible credit on Mr. Tynan, who, besides proving himself an efficient actor, managed the whole affair from beginning to end himself, spurred on by his sympathy with the poor little babies who swelter and languish in the tenements of this great city.

### Four Little Nyack Girls.

To the Editor:

Herewith please find inclosed postal-note to the amount of $1.05, for which please acknowledge the receipt of same. The inclosed clipping from the Nyack Evening Journal will explain the matter. Respectfully,

HELMLE BROS.

The following appeared in the Nyack Evening Journal of July 12:

A CHILDREN'S FAIR.—Four worthy little girls, named respectively Edna Rogers, Minnie Shakespeare, Clara and Florence Dersch, held a fair on Tuesday for the benefit of the Sick Babies' Fund of the New York "World." The sum of $1.20 was realized, and has been handed to the Journal to be forwarded to "The World."

### These Children Did Well.

To the Editor:

Inclosed please find check for $41 for the Sick Babies' Fund. This money is the result of a lawn party given at "Myra Cottage," Bath Beach, yesterday. The following children participated, of course assisted by their parents:

Ernest Mantello earned $3.60 with goat and wagon, Harry Doran $3.50 with donkey rides, Hesse and Leonore Freligh $4 with ice-cream, Ethel Doran and Tot Noonan $3.80 with cake and fruit stand, Jennie Meiburgal and Elenore Welden $2.50, flower stand; Lindley De Garmo and Billie Carroll $5, punch and Judy; Miss May Cronin as the "Gypsy Queen" fortune-teller, $4.50. Jim Corbit, a monkey, added considerable to the funny his antics, stump speeches by Mr. Kirk were well patronized also.

Trusting this money will be used to good advantage for the purpose intended,

I am, Yours truly, S. G. DORAN.

### Little Carrie's Remittance.

To the Editor:

I inclose $1 for the Sick Babies' Fund, and hope your efforts for the suffering infants will meet with continued success.

CARRIE STERN.

### Frank, Gladys and Reiney.

To the Editor:

Please use inclosed $10 for your children's fund and acknowledge receipt under names of FRANK, GLADYS and REINEY.

### A Poker Party's "Pinky."

To the Editor:

Inclosed please find $2 for the Sick Babies' Fund derived from a pinky of a poker party. Very respectfully yours, THE PLAYERS.

### Well Wishes and Cash.

To the Editor:

Inclosed please find $2 for the Sick Babies' Fund. I wish you much success in this best of charities. H. E. B.

### The Proceeds of a Fair.

To the Editor:

Inclosed please find $1.68, the result of a fair which was held in a front yard Tuesday afternoon for the benefit of the Sick Babies' Fund.

EDWINA S. CAMPBELL, age twelve,
255 South Fourth street, Brooklyn.
HELEN WEBER, age thirteen,
264 South Fourth street, Brooklyn.

### In Memory of "Alice."

To the Editor:

Inclosed find $2 for the Sick Babies' Fund in memory of my Alice.

Mrs. A. LEHMAN.

## STATUE OF ST. ANN.

### A New Shrine for the Church of St. Jean Baptiste.

The Church of St. Jean Baptiste, 159 East Seventy-sixth street, has just received a statue, remarkable as a work of art, to mark the zeal and piety of the apostles of St. Ann.

It will be first shown to the public on July 26, which is one of two remarkable dates in the annals of the modest Catholic Church where recently, the faithful assert the most wonderful miracles of modern times were performed.

The other date kept sacred by the worshippers at St. Jean Baptiste Church is May 15, the first being the day on which St. Ann took possession of the sanctuary, and the second marking the feast of her who has merited the title of the Good Saint.

Many members of the church believe the coming feast will be marked by some signal favor, and in speaking of it one of them said:

"Rev. Father Tetreau is doing all that human power animated by zeal and piety can do. Among other things he has just installed electric light and electric ventilation in his little church.

"It is to be hoped that with these improvements the shrine of St. Ann will not be wanting in any respect to the noblest of our Catholic cathedrals. It has long been the pastor's earnest desire to have a statue worthy of St. Ann in his church.

"His wish has been fulfilled by the noble piece of art that has just arrived from Europe through the Stoltzenberg Company, of Barclay street. It is a masterpiece of workmanship, and said to be one of the finest statues in North America. May St. Ann, seeing the untiring zeal and piety of her faithful apostle, visit us this year in a special manner, thereby proclaiming to the whole world her power with God."

## BANKER CHENEY'S FUNERAL.

### Services In This City and Interment In Owego.

The funeral of Banker A. C. Cheney, President of the Garfield National Bank, who died suddenly last Thursday at the Crossbyside Hotel, Lake George, will be held to-morrow at the Madison Avenue Baptist Church. The body will be taken to Owego for burial.

Mr. Cheney was born at Groton, N. H., in 1835. He came to this city when quite a lad, and commenced his career as office boy in a dry-goods store; later he became clerk in the firm and ultimately went into the woollen business on his own account in Howard street. Subsequently he went into the towing business on the Hudson River, and became President of the Cheney Towing line.

In 1881 the Garfield National Bank was organized, and he became one of its directors. In 1884 he was elected President. He was also President of the Garfield Safe Deposit Company, the Nicaragua Canal Company and director of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company.

He was Treasurer of the Republican State Committee in 1891 and member of Lafayette Post G. A. R.

In the Presidential campaign of 1888 he contributed in no small degree to the success of Gen Harrison. He leaves a wife. His death is supposed to have resulted from liver trouble.

## WORLD'S FAIR RECEIPTS.

### Figures That Show a Material Gain for the Exposition.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 15.—Auditor Ackerman, of the World's Fair, presented the financial statement of the Exposition to the Board of Directors yesterday. The receipts of the Fair from the ticket sales, concessions and other sources since July 1 have been over $1,000,000, and a large reduction in the floating debt has been made since that date.

The total gate receipts were $2,121,692.73, including $232,049.51 received prior to May 1. The total expenditures to June 29 were $29,635,190.6. Of this amount $16,456,862.43 is charged to construction. His estimates, however, put the operating expenses for May at $600,583.87, and receipts at $719,462.71.

During June the estimated receipts were $1,050,820.21, and expenses $642,031.27, leaving a balance for the two months of $1,127,417.73. The ratio of receipts to expenses to July 1, while not given in detail, is said to show a very material gain for the Exposition, both in the reduction of operating expenses and increase of receipts.

## MRS. GLAZE WINS.

### Her Husband Must Pay Her $15 a Week Alimony.

Assistant Corporation Attorney Henry J. Appel, jr., received notice this morning that he had won the appeal in the case of Mrs. Elmira Glaze against her husband, Dr. George J. Glaze.

The case was tried in the Court of Common Pleas, and created a sensation. Dr. Glaze sued for divorce on statutory grounds, and his son by a former wife was the principal witness against his stepmother. The latter, a very pretty woman, won the case, the verdict being received with cheers in the court-room.

Dr. Glaze was recently left $250,000 by his father, and Justice Horan, in Jefferson Market Court, ordered him to pay his wife $15 a week alimony. He appealed the case in the Court of General Sessions, but Judge Fitzgerald sustained the verdict.

## BEAUTIFUL GLEN ISLAND.

### It Is More Popular This Year than Ever.

There are many Summer day resorts, but none more beautiful and none more popular than Glen Island. The flower beds are exquisitely laid out, and the collection of rare plants is large.

Aside from the many amusements on the island, a visit to the menagerie is a study in itself. There are some of the finest specimens of animals in the country there, and the collection is the largest exhibited anywhere. The prairie dogs also come in for a great deal of admiration.

The bathing is excelent and safe. The bath-houses are large and well built, with plenty of ventilation.

Mr. Starin's fleet, which is an exceedingly large one, is always ready to meet the demands of the many visitors to this popular resort.

## YOUNG BAPTISTS ELECT OFFICERS.

### Five Thousand Attend the Young People's Union Convention Yesterday.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 15.—There were about 5,000 delegates in attendance upon the Convention of the Baptist Young People's Union this morning.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, John H. Chapman, Illinois; First Vice-President, Frank B. Field New York; Second Vice-President, G. B. Eager, Alabama; Third Vice-President, H. S. Stark, Toronto; Recording Secretary, A. M. Brinckle, Pennsylvania; Treasurer, J. O. Staples, Chicago.

## TEN VICTIMS OF LIGHTNING.

### One Killed Outright, One Will Die and Eight Were Injured.

CAMP DOUGLASS, Wis., July 15.—Lightning struck at the camp grounds yesterday afternoon, causing great havoc.

George Clary was killed outright and William McMahon was fatally injured. Eight others were burned and bruised, but none fatally.

# HOUSE AND HOME

*These are Attractive Gowns.*

Two exceedingly attractive costume designs are here given, which are illustrated on this page. The first is of fine black silk grenadine over a colored silk foundation, the skirt edged with lace insertion, the bodice made with a yoke of Tuscan straw and black lace insertion, and graceful echu of serpentine lisse and lace. The second is a smart visiting gown of fawn whipcord, the skirt trimmed with a midway ruche of the same material, and the bodice having a yoke of antique lace over resedamoire, the latter turning over to form a jabot. The sleeves are very full.

*Fashions for Afternoon Fêtes.*

The flat has again gone forth in London's best society that bare arms shall appear at dressy afternoon fetes, as well as in the evening. At kettle-drum lunches, 5 o'clock teas, &c., "the hair will be slightly powdered, the long close gloves drawn off and fair rounded arms will emerge from drooping lace bretelles, puffs and other airy draperies, bare to and above the elbows, without bracelets, but the fingers glittering with a few choice rings." This fashion will do fairly well if only those blessed with "fair rounded arms" will follow it, but if history here repeats itself snowy arms will hide themselves as a rule, and we shall behold hands and arms neither fair nor rounded.

*Gypsy Ham.*

Cut eight or ten slices of raw ham thin, remove the fat and shape them of equal size. Fry them in butter over a brisk fire on both sides, and arrange in a hot dish. Mix with butter a large handful of bread crumbs and a tablespoonful of vinegar, heat it quite hot, adding the juice of a slice of onion, and pour on each side of ham.

*How to Make a Rose Pillow.*

Every season something new and pretty comes out for a home decoration, a thing of beauty and comfort. By collecting together all the rose petals you can gather you will soon have the envy of your neighbors and a pillow you would not dispense with. Take all the petals you can get and put them in a case made of thin white muslin; sprinkle them with a little fine salt. Make the outer cover of the pillow of delicate pink or blue surah, embroidered with roses. A very easily made affair, is it not? And a large ribbon bow on one corner, and you have an ornament fit for any room.

*Lima Beans.*

Add to a pint of young lima beans previously boiled and seasoned with butter, salt and pepper, half a pint of freshly gathered mushrooms. Put a tablespoonful of butter in the chafing dish; when melted add beans and mushrooms with half a gill of cream; let it all simmer for about ten minutes and serve hot.

*Brown, Blue or Black Serge.*

This is a model of a gown that would be exceedingly smart in either brown, blue or black serge, and the front may be varied; and, with a change of front and hat, the costume may be rendered dressy, a point of material importance to those who flit from place to place during their Autumn trip, and cannot be burdened with superfluous luggage. A fine serge is preferable to the broad diagonal kind, which is usually heavy. Allow for the skirt and separate coat six and a half yards of double width serge, or seven yards if the little frills are also made on the skirt as shown in the sketch.

*Fads of the Season.*

Special books are a fad this season, especially those for youthful brides. A beautiful volume containing four original sonnets done in antique silver lettering upon rough-edged parchment has a centre piece upon the outside of old Flemish lace, bordered with small imitation pearls. Orange buds and leaves are embroidered in groups on both sides of the white satin cover, and silver filigree protectors lop over the corners. The richest covers for brides' prayer-books, which contain only the marriage service, are of moire or silk, suede kid, or of white satin, moire or silk corduroy. The last named material admits of but little embroidery and this appears at the corners, the bride's initials in silver taking the centre of the cover in front. The reverse has the date of the marriage, also in silver lettering. For covers of white satin or moire narrow borders of ecclesiastical couching in silver thread and ecclesiastical silk are used.

*For Sunburn.*

When the skin has become burnt or scorched by the sun, the following wash will generally be found effective: Alum, one ounce; lemon juice (strained), two tablespoonfuls; elder-flower water, one pint. Apply several times a day. The following is also good: Milk (fresh) ten ounces; carbonate of soda, one-half ounce; glycerine, one-half ounce; powdered borax, one-quarter ounce. Here is another: Borax, (powdered) six drachms; pure glycerine, three-quarters of an ounce; rose-water, twelve ounces.

*Menu.*

SUNDAY, JULY 16.

BREAKFAST.
Fruit.
Granula. Sugar and Cream.
Veal Cutlet. French Fried Potatoes.
Pop-Overs. Coffee.

DINNER.
Cream of Spinach Soup.
Fricassee of Chicken. New Potatoes.
Lima Beans. Cauliflower.
Tomato Salad.
Wafers. Cheese.
Orange Sherbert.
Coffee.

SUPPER.
Veal Loaf. Watercress Salad.
Brown Bread and Butter.
Cocoa.

*Herring Fillets.*

This is a good zest. The salt herrings should be carefully washed, the heads taken off and properly cleaned; then they should be soaked in milk and water two hours. After this they should be wiped dry and soaked in half vinegar and water for twenty-four hours with raw onions and whole pepper. They should be perfectly drained and served in a boat with vinegar and oil, blended with mustard.

*To Prepare Croutons.*

You must shave the hard crust from pieces of bread, break into small squares, or three-cornered bits, drop into boiling lard or mixed lard and butter, and they will immediately turn brown like Saratoga potatoes. Take them out of the kettle and drain in a sieve or on a piece of brown paper and keep hot by setting the pan inside the opened door of your oven. These croutons are delicious in any soup and a good way to use up the broken bread and "left overs" of the table. They should be carefully saved in a glass jar with a cover, and if dried in the oven when you gather them up bread scraps will keep like crackers and be ready for use in puddings, soups and toasts.

*The Rise of the Sash.*

A Summer fancy for young girls is the gown of fine white muslin with Empire sleeves and broad sash of moire.

An effective little dress is made of white muslin. The full skirt has a deep hem, finished with a line of yellow silk hemstitching. Yellow moire is used for the Empire sleeves and folds of white silk form the sash which hangs in long ends at the back.

*Russian Tea in Summer.*

Russian tea is a most refreshing Summer drink, and declared by all its admirers to be very cooling in its effects. Milk, of course, is omitted and sugar added to the hot tea, with a slice of lemon.

*No Calls Now Made—You "Pay Visits."*

One doesn't talk any more of "making calls," but of "paying visits." The latter phrase formerly meant a prolonged stay, in contradistinction to the shorter stop of the former expression. But fashion, or fad, has changed all that. It would scarcely be worth while to mention such vagaries of speech as this alteration and similar ones if it were not for the undoubted fact that when one is in Rome only the Roman way will suffice. And no one knows when business, if not pleasure, may take him to Rome.

*About Looking Glasses.*

The annual manufacture in Europe at the present time, according to the latest statistics, is something like 1,850,000 square yards of looking-glass.

In the mirrors of to-day the light is reflected by a layer of silver or an amalgam of tin, but a proportion of the light is lost in the process of reflection, and the image is less luminous than the original.

The value of a looking-glass is usually estimated by the thickness of the glass, because the thicker they are the stronger they must be; but, speaking scientifically, thick glasses are defective, because the outlines of the image reflected are less clearly defined.

There are really three reflections, and consequently, three images in every glass mirror, one from the upper surface of the glass, the second from the lower surface, and the third from the metallic layer at the back.

An ideal mirror is one with a perfectly flat surface, but it is only possible to obtain this result in comparatively small glasses. The larger glasses do not reflect a true image, because it is not possible to make them quite flat.

*Corn Starch Cake.*

Beat quarter pound butter to a cream, add gradually half pound sugar. Beat separately two eggs, then mix them together and whisk until creamy, add gradually to sugar and butter, add also half cup milk. Mix and sift two ounces corn starch, quarter pound corn flour, and one teaspoonful of baking powder, add to cake, beat thoroughly, add one teaspoonful vanilla and bake in gem pans. These are very nice to serve with ice cream.

*The Bigness of Sleeves.*

The unmarried daughters of the Princess of Wales are among the few women left in the world who do not wear oversized sleeves. These girls must be distinguished in some way from other girls, and their mother wisely manages to keep them always a good deal behind the fashions, and at present she makes a stand for moderate sleeves for the princesses. Her own sleeves and those of the Duchess of Fife are much larger this year than last, and the most introspective American citizen, who cannot change the size of his sleeves in any appreciable degree from year to year, cannot fail to see that now even the women who scrubs his office stairs no longer droops at the shoulders and elbows, but puffily, in calico, as others in organdies or silks, asserts the bigness of sleeves. To dine now in state at the board of your neighbor means no longer a vision of gleaming white arms of the ladies at the table; the enveloping sleeves of full dress costumes, too, have changed all that.

*Hot Sweetbread Croquettes.*

Chop fine a cold, cooked sweetbread and mix with it half its volume of chopped tongue and again of cold, cooked mushrooms, add Bechamel sauce; season, add bread crumbs to consistency to form croquettes. Divide it into parts the size of a little egg, roll in good table bread-crumbs on the board or a napkin, and with the hand form into croquettes the size of a pear. Roll again in bread crumbs, fry a light brown in boiling lard or oil, and put in each stem end a bouquet of parsley to imitate the stem end of the fruit.

*To Care for Silk Underwear.*

Silk stockings and silk underwear generally should not be worn two days in succession. When taken off they should be shaken free of dust, turned inside out and hung in a current of air. This will reduce the number of washings necessary to them. They should be washed in warm, but not hot, suds, made with white Castile soap, and rinsed in warm water. They should be wrung out gently, stretched and dried, but they should not be ironed.

*Minced Veal and Eggs.*

Take some remnants of roast or braized veal, trim off all browned parts and mince it very finely. Fry a finely chopped onion to a light brown in some butter; add a large pinch of flour, a little stock, and the minced veal, with chopped parsley, pepper, salt and nutmeg to taste. Mix well and let the mince gradually get hot; lastly add a few drops of lemon juice. Serve with sippets of bread fried in butter, and the poached eggs on top.

*Cloth, Tweed or Homespun.*

Here is an outing costume that should find favor. It consists of a neat skirt, short enough to render walking a pleasure, and fastening at each side in an ingenious manner, to equalize the weights on the hips; a loose, well-cut jacket is worn with this, and the whole costume is absolutely waterproof, and, moreover, wonderfully light in weight. It is made in any kind of cloth, tweed, or homespun, and, when desired, a deep cape is substituted for the jacket, under which an ordinary blouse or shirt is worn.

*Sweet Potato Pudding.*

One-half pound sweet potatoes, one-half pound of sugar, juice and rind of one lemon, six ounces of butter, juice and rind of one orange, eight eggs, one-fourth teaspoonful of mace, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one even teaspoonful of cinnamon. Pear the potatoes and grate them. Beat the butter and sugar to a cream. Beat the eggs, whites and yolks together, until very, very light, then add them to the butter and sugar; add the grated potatoes and all the other ingredients, beat well, turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderately quick oven three-quarters of an hour. Serve hot or cold with sauce. If you use liquor, you may add to the pudding, when mixing, one gill of sherry and two tablespoonfuls of brandy.