BE FOR THE WOMEN.

is for costumes of the new smooth-faced | shoulder. broadcloth in plain colors. They are ex-



They may be tailor-made or not as is it. The throngs visiting it represent all stafancied, a new style having part of the merchant or the small mandarin. costume braided with soutache.

It is of broadcloth in a rich shade of requisite number of copper cash to procure Havanne brown, with braiding of the the baneful pipe watch with horrible wist same color twisted with gold-colored a nervous, hurried step, or totter out wearsilk. The bodice is cut after a new ing that peculiar dazed expression which model, and is particularly graceful and comes after the smoker's craving has been pretty. The bonnet is brown felt, faced satisfied and his transient pleasure has passed away. One requires a strong stomach to with brown velvet and trimmed with stand the sickening fumes with which the plaid silk in shades of brown and gold. air inside is thickened. The clouds of smoke, the dim light from the numerous colored cloths, of which there seems to be a distorted faces bent over the small flames a greater variety than ever this year, are which the pipes are lighted, cause the novice a sickening sensation. But as soon as the



the materials in vogue. They are checked, a mild, pleasurable delirium, with brief striped and plaided, or else the neat glances of Elysium; but this is the excepmixed cloths are used. Such dresses are tion, not the rule. People smoke to satisfy the craving begotten of previous indul made very simply, with plain or pleated gence. There is accommodation for 150 skirts and very full draperies and short smokers at a time, and there is seldom a vabasques, finished with tailor buttons and on from early morning till midnight, when a binding of silk tailor braid; or else the place closes; the clouds of smoke go up there may be a little plush or velvet used often visit the place, but the seamen of on the bodice in the shape of a vest and American men-of-war visiting Shanghai collarette, or revers. With plaid skirts | sometimes seek solace in the drug. in large designs the basques worn are of plain goods, harmonizing in color.

For the early fall days hats of dark | How a Young Man Found Inspiration in straw will be worn, trimmed with velvet, moire or gay plaid silks and ostrich shape is illustrated. It is of brown make it impossible for any copying to take straw, faced with velvet and trimmed place under his supervision. Accordingly with light brown moire, a tuft of feathers and a jeweled dagger.

tremely pretty. The prevailing style of wrap is in visite shape, very short in the thing out, regarded it long and steadfastly, substituted for the lighter trimmings.

net, lined with changeable silk and trimmed with black Chantilly and bows of rewarded by observing that the man once

capes that cover the figure to the waist, more put his hand into his breast pocket.



ticularly suitable to young girls. For traveling and inclement weather there are stylish long cloaks in raglan phia News. and newmarket shapes, dark blue, brown and mixed or plaided cloths. Black

vests and lapels faced with plush or braided with soutache. A new fancy Paris. But from this incident Dumas deexecutes this braiding in gold, silver or rived the inspiration of "Monte Cristo.steel, with very good effect. All over Exchange.

braided jackets in self-colors are a nov-

Suede gloves still hold their own de-WHAT THE WINTER STYLES WILL spite all rumors to the effect that gloves of glossy kid were to supersede them The newest street gloves are of un-Smooth-faced Broadcloth in Plain Colors | dressed kid, in shades of tan and black, the Most Popular Material-Wool Suit- with heavy stitching on the back and an ings of Great Variety Also Strong Favor- embroidered figure to match on the ites-Shoulder Capes and Long Cloaks. | Wrist. Evening gloves are of Suede kid in light tints in long mousquetaire style, For dressy wear this winter the style some of them covering the arm to the

silk or surah laid in flat folds, points, &c. Many have color introduced into them in the shape of upright loops of picot ribbon or silk chenille.

THE NAN-GIN-TSIN.

An Opium Den Known Throughout the Chinese Empire.

A writer in a recent number of the North China Herald describes the Nan-gin-tsin, the greatest opium den in China. It is known empire to the Chinese, and it helps to make Shanghai regarded as a city affording the same opportunities for pleasure and dissipation that Paris does the typical Frenchman. It is situated in the French concession in Shanghai, within a stone's throw of the wall of the native city, within which no opium shops are supposed to exist. The character for simple elegance cannot be surpassed. people passing in and out might suggest is with difficulty that one gets inside Such a costume is the one illustrated. through the crowds of people hanging round the door. Those who have not the For useful gowns the wool-suiting lamps, the numbers of reclining forms with eye becomes accustomed to the scene it is sive scale. In the centre of the lower room hangs one of the finest of Chinese lamps, the ceiling is of richly carved wood, while the painted walls are thickly inlaid with a don your mining suit. It consists of a peculiarly marked marble, which gives the loose pain of transcered to the loose pain of the loo peculiarly marked marble, which gives the idea of unfinished landscape sketches. smokers' apartments. In the outer portion of the building stands a counter covered with little boxes of the drug ready for smok-

ing, which a dozen assistants are kept busy handing out to the servants who wait upon the habitues of the place. The average daily receipts are said to be about \$1,000. The In the cheapest are coolies, who pay about fourpence for their smoke. In the stem being often inlaid with stones and rendered more costly by reason of elaborate carving: the cheapest kinds are made simply of hard wood. The rooms also are furnished according to class. In the most expensive the ounge upon which the smoker reclines is of fine velvet, with pillows of the same material; the frames of each couch are inlaid with mother-of-pearl and jade, and the whole air There is also a number of private rooms. In the poorer sections will be seen many wearers of the tattered yellow and gray robes of Buddproportion of the smokers. The common

THE SHREWD EXAMINER.

His Girl's Picture.

An examiner who prided himself on his feathers or birds' wings. A becoming shrewdness was determined that he would he not only kept a very sharp and constant watch upon the candidates, but peered at them from time to time between the fingers At this time of between seasons, when of his hands spread before his face. At last many of the days are chilly, an extra he thought he detected a man in something wrap is a necessity. There are several which looked very suspicious. Looking styles in fashion, many of them ex- from side to side to satisfy himself that no back and with long peplum points in front. Lace, jet and loops and ends of ergy. The examiner pretended not to notice materials used will be heavier, with fur and with his hands in his pockets strolled ligence and indifference to what was going wrap shown is of heavily beaded black prey, stole upon him from behind gradually

There are many pretty little shoulder | not quite far enough to see him, and once to match suits and others of checked grasping the suspected object. have in your hand." The man reluctantl complied, and drawing his hand from the as he returned, crest-fallen, to his seat, and trance to the mines. I think I would lady in due time, and that they are now living happily together in the enjoyment the blessings of their faithful love, so rudely

tested and discovered. - Temple Bar. Dangerous Drinks.

A bartender plaintively bewailed the necessticky beer off the bar. "But if I let them | footsteps of the fat maiden who had gone | friends in the city the terms on which a a beer bibbler. "Then what in the down, showing us tablets in the salt assigned to each. In one instance toname of common sense does beer do to my walls and markings of various miners. ward the end of the administration

beyond me to tell. Of one thing I am confi- sickly light along the passage, until at the names of the subscribers were sent to the dent, and that is man's stomach is made of last we came to an opening, and before bank from the treasury. This abuse Pitt cast-iron. Elsewise how could be withstand the fluids he pours into it? Let me show you as lay one of the numerous salt lakes. finally terminated. When he desired to contract a loan he gave public notice in the city. something." He placed a piece of raw meat | All around the border were tiny miners' | through the Bank of England, that he would as though hacked by a dull knife.-Philadel-

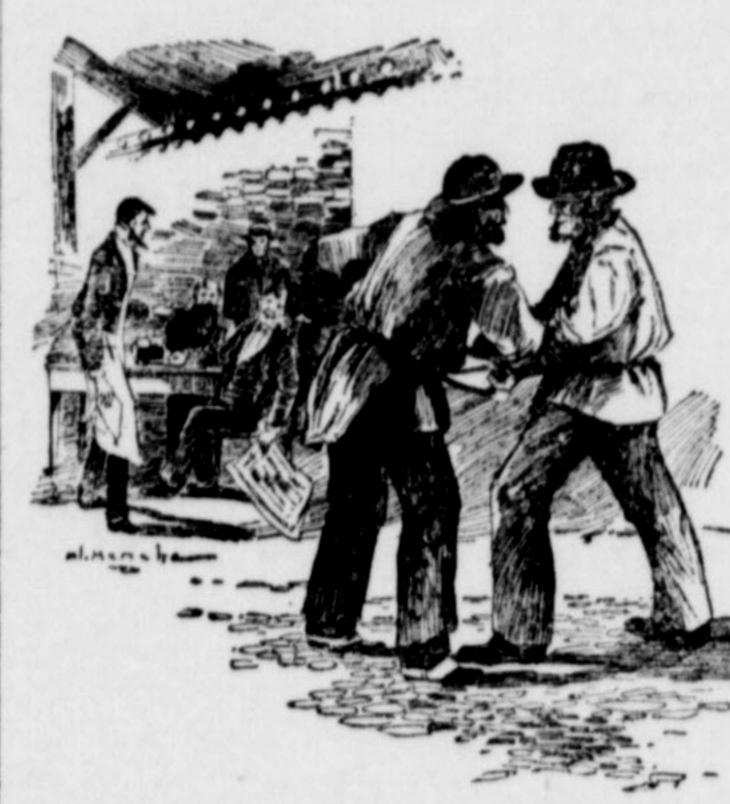
Balzac's Dream. boat, our guide started us across the watery basins. As we passed the centre | Commons that not a shilling had been rethe surface, giving our party a salty bath Many of the short cloth jackets have Want of funds, however, hampered him, and causing us to start in astonishment. It is the best gift we human beings have—besides running an incubator and hatching

A TRIP THROUGH THE WONDERS OF UNDERGROUND BAVARIA.

Sunday, a Gala Day, and the Rain-Donning the Mining Suits and a Description of Them-Wearing the Leather Apron-Curiously-attired Females-A Slide.

[Special Correspondence.]

SALZBURG, AUSTRIA:-I am sure Ruchings will be more worn than for made the most ridiculous appearance tremely handsome and very lustrous, and several seasons past. Sometimes the yesterday I have ever done, but I have merest line of white, consisting of a fold the blissful consciousness that I was of etamine or fine silk bolting cloth, an- not alone in my misery. There were swers for this purpose. The new ruch- five of us, and when we emerged from ings are of etamine, crepe de chine, thin the little dressing-room at the sall



thing unusual for me.

It was Sunday and it rained; but these to a sudden stop. loose pair of trousers, baggy blouse, both while a wooden box, with a red candle in worn, but the man who attended to our The drug supplied in each class is much the costuming said "Nay," and then fastened same, both in quality and quantity; it is the it on behind. I wondered thereat, but

> had theirs similarly placed. Do you wonder now that the people laughed to see us five appear in this bathing costume with a leather apron on

> "wrong side forward?" If we men made a ridiculous appear-

ance, I pitied the poor women! Imagine a plump maiden, weighing about 280 pounds, emerging from the lafashion, and fell in graceful loops about the ankles; but, alas! the "pants" are all struggles, carried the rider with him over the cut straight and narrow, and only reach | edge. the shoe top!

man is larger than those worn by the and carried back to the house. To this day,

a once large lake. How to get down there seemed to be the question. We saw no steps. Suddenly, as if by magic, IT RINGS EARLY IN THE MORNING a man appeared before us. At the same time I noticed two highly-polished wooden rails about a foot apart.

It was the famous slide. Often when a child my ambition had been to mount the banister rail and slide thereon from the second story to the first floor. How often have I been rescued from sudden death by my mother just as I was about to begin my perilous downward voyage! But here lay before me the very thing I had so often desired. sat calmly upon the two wooden rails, with his feet in a little groove on each side

and his hand grasping a rope. "Sit down beside me," shouted the uide, and then for the first time I found out what the leather apron was for. I sat down on it, or thought I did. The others followed my example.

We tucked our lanterns in our belts, grasped the shoulders of the one before us, lifted our heels, and waited. we shot. Talk about riding on a rail! half of the seat of my trousers was worn into a long hole. As curious as the feet on a polished rail is, the terrible un-

did it prevent the holiday-makers enjoy- hour's wandering about the mines your ing themselves sitting about the numer- guide puts you in a tiny car and starts it and drinking beer. The mines are some wind blows out your candles, and as you while the cobs are thrust into a wide stand over boiling water ten minutes before and both cases send to table hot. distance from Salzburg, and you go twist and turn in and out the dark sub- pocket which each woman fastens to her they go on the table. back into Bavaria before you reach them. terranean passages you dodge and jerk, apron. Having purchased your tickets for the thinking the walls are about to fall in on tour, you go to the dressing-room and you. Suddenly, after about ten minutes'

It grows larger each second as the car of brown canvas, and a soft, round hat, rolls on. All at once out darts the car from the dark mines into the daylight, completes the costume. No, not and there you are once more in open air. quite. I almost forgot the most ridicu- The people about the tables drinking lous part. That is a leather apron with them. They laugh at your appearance, beer stare at you as your car rolls by well expect five bushels; two bushels a strap to go around your waist. Natur- and you laugh back at them, for you feel smoking apartments are divided into four ally I attempted to put this piece of wear- funny too. The car stops at the dressing apparel on as aprons are usually ing-room door, off you get and the tour JOHN S. SHRIVER.

AN INDIAN GHOST STORY.

said nothing as I noticed my companions The Tragedy Which is Enacted There Time and Time Again.

A Dalhousie correspondent writes to the Statesman and Friend of India: "The station is very full; even those who grumble most at the dullness can't deny that; and, except a few houses on the summit of Bakrota, there is hardly a house unlet; the Strawberry Bank and mall houses and hotels are ful and even the haunted house is occupied Can the rain, which has laid the dust so effectually, have laid the ghost, too? The story is that a horseman, riding along the dies' dressing-room shorn of her ample Bakretta Mall, was overtaken by a storm, hist and Tavist priests. Women form a fair skirts and in their place a pair of white and took refuge from the pouring rain in proportion of the smokers. The common belief is that the opium sleep is attended by duck "unmentionables!" It would not Alarmed beyond control by the frequent be so bad if these were cut in Turkish | peals of thunder and flashes of lightning, the

> "The veranda overlooks a steep khud, and the unfortunate man was killed at once by The brown canvas blouse for the wo- the fall, his body being recovered by coolies



tle polo cap is placed on the top of her balcony opens, and-I have not heard wha

the same place as the men. I forgot my own appearance when first caught a glimpse of one of these curiously-attired females emerging into daylight and darting like a stricken deer across the roadway and into the dark en-

come forth had not our guide called my

party and pulled me away from the fasciwhich were below the market value, and The small red candles in our little then distributing shares or tickets among wooden boxes were lighted and we the supporters of the government. tramped across the road, following in the minister usually settled with a few select beer off the bar. "But if I let them before. Our guide led us through subsion, "they rot the wood."

The bar. "But if I let them before. Our guide led us through subthem lists of the friends who were to be terranean passages, first up and then favored, with the specific sums to be of Lord North the scrip was at a Our red candles flickered and threw a premium of £10 per cent. two days before lamps, making an illumination quite receive sealed proposals from all who wished to send them, and in order to guard against novel and beautiful. The lake, although all partiality they were opened it looked a tiny thing, is over 400 yards ence of the governor and deputy governor of long, and, inviting us into a small ferry-

> a fountain of salt water burst up from | served for distribution among his friends.—
>
> Lecky's History of England. Once across the lake we went on through the power of giving pleasure that is noble seventy-five per cent. of fertile eggs, doing more passages until we came to a plat- and good and right, to the world that is so her own housework and going one mile in hungry for pleasure that it will take the the country for mulberry leaves to feed the dred feet below us were the mines, and wrong sort if the right is not to be had.

story, as ill-befitting a glorious morning like

BRIBERY IN PITT'S TIME.

by Its Ministers.

of bribery that had grown up during the

IN SUFFOLK VILLAGES.

Some Customs During Harvest Time in Old England - Rights of Women and The farm is barren; but the stony rill Children-Pickling and Its Results--Unconventional People and Their Manners.

At eight o'clock in the morning in some of the Suffolk villages may be heard the tolling of the church-bell. This is the "gleaners" Already the guide was in position. He | bell," which marks the hour before which custom forbids them to enter the fields; for the August days are long and hot, and the gleaners are the wives and little ones of the Like birds of passage from a kindlier zone village. At six in the evening the bell i tolled again for the work to cease; and the women return, bearing their corn in bundles on their heads, while the children, even the youngest, carry trim little sheaves of wheat. "What falls from the sickle comes to the poor," the women answer, if asked their

"All right!" shouted the guide, and he | right to glean; and though judges have delet go of the rope; took his feet from | cided that trespass for the purpose is not behind the block in the groove and down | lawful, the feeling of the country-side is all in favor of the gracious old custom. But The way we went down on this rail | the liberty of entry so given has limits was a caution. Unfortunately, my leather | which are well understood by those conapron was rather short, and by the time cerned. Leave to "glean among the I was half way down I felt as if I was | sheaves" would be considered as unusual a sitting on a red-hot stove, and I was sure favor now as it was in the days of Ruth. Formerly, perhaps, when the wheat was reaped with the sickle and no great quantity escaped the binders, the village-folk were certainty of how you are to stop when you carted. But now the scythe or reaping get to the bottom is worse. As you view | machine scatters the ears, and it is necesthe end of the slide you feel that the sary to exclude the gleaners until the mines, at Berchesgarden, all prepared momentum attained by your descent is horse-rake has done its work. such that when you strike the ground it sheaves of wheat left upright in the rice and tapioca well, mix together while dry half a teaspoonful of mustard, pepper and for our trip into the mines, I don't wonwill drive your feet through your body
der in the least that the people seeted all

salt to taste, and a tablespoonful of browned
present, it is forbidden ground. Meantime will drive your feet through your body
present, it is forbidden ground. Meantime will drive your feet through your body
present, it is forbidden ground. Meantime will drive your feet through your body
present, it is forbidden ground. Meantime will drive your feet through your body
present, it is forbidden ground. Meantime will drive your feet through your body
present, it is forbidden ground. Meantime will drive your feet through your body
present, it is forbidden ground. der in the least that the people seated all and out behind your ears. Then again about the entrance and drinking beer you notice that the rail ends at a certain husbands the time at which the first field is the women have found out from their husbands the time at which the first field is the women have found out from their husbands the time at which the first field is the women have found out from their husbands the time at which the first field is the women have found out from their husbands the time at which the first field is the women have found out from their husbands the time at which the first field is the women have found out from their husbands the time at which the first field is the women have found out from their husbands the time at which the first field is the women have found out from their husbands the time at which the first field is the women have found out from their husbands the time at which the first field is the women have found out from their husbands the time at which the first field is the women have found out from their husbands the time at which the first field is the women have found out from their husbands the time at which the first field is the women have found out from their husbands the time at which the first field is the women have found out from the women have found ou laughed at us. Going down into a mine place, and you are sure you will slide likely to be cleared, and assemble in a lively together half an hour; set over the fire in a pick off the silk carefully, and boil from in America is, perhaps, no novelty, but a a mile before you come to a halt. While company their mothers, and even the babies fill small cups with the mixture while hot, water. Serve as a separate intermediate tour of a salt mine certainly was some- all this passes through your mind, the are brought out in the rough wooden carts guide puts his foot down and you come which serve as their perambulators or as trucks to carry home groceries from the village-shop to the distant cottages. As the last two circumstances did not interfere with | With a sigh of relief, you arise, ad- wagon leaves the field the farmer gives or- the chops, fry in nice dripping and set over sidered unmannerly to take it in this way, the trip, for Sunday over here is the gala just your leather apron and go forth ders for the removal of the warning sheaves. hot water to keep warm; heat in a saucepan day everywhere, and rain outside does again you go down such another slide, stubble. Those ears which have the longest hot water to keep warm; heat in a saucepan again you go down such another slide, stubble. Those ears which have the longest a cupful of good broth, well skimmed, not prevent a walk through a mine; nor but not so long as the first. After an straws attached to them are first gathered thicken with browned flour, season with and made up into bundles. The field is then pepper and salt and stir in a heaping table. Drop into salted boiling water and cook searched a second time for those with shorter straws and for the "cobs," as the them, the same quantity of chopped pickles. dish; salt, pepper and butter. Or, if you ous tables on the roadside at the mines down an inclined plane. Away you go, ears which are broken from the stem are

> the gleaner. Some of the women are very dexterous in picking up the short corn. and pride themselves upon the amount their gleaning. When the corn is threshed out and the results compared they differ greatly. A clever gleaner will often gather three bushels in the season. A mother and two daughters of fifteen and fourteen may considered a fair quantity for one person. the corn is of good quality it is generally and threshed out by the father of the family. either in some barn lent to him for the purpose or occasionally upon the cottage-floor. At such times the stroke of the flail may still be heard; otherwise its spirited soun has nearly ceased in the country, just the cheerful ring of the whetstone on the scythe has given place on our lawns to the monotonous chatter of the mowing-machin The value of "gleaning corn" depend much upon the weather which has preground damp affects it readily. The grain soon sprouts, and the bread made from is sweet and clammy. Barley is sometimes gleaned as well as wheat, especially where the laborers have pigs or fowls; but it i generally neglected, and the farmer turns his own swine or turkeys into the stubbl The bean stubble is also pulled up by frugal and piled in tiny stacks in their gardens. After this gleaning ceases and the fields have rest till the next autumn.

This second gathering is called "pickling.

and is less easy than the first. The quantity

gathered depends largely upon the skill of

In some counties where there are many orchards it is usual to allow the children to enter them and gather any fruit left upon the trees after the day's apple-picking; a custom which recalls the Jewish ordinance plucked, nor the gleaners there forbidden. Formerly leave was given to all the parish to glean where they pleased. Now some of the farmers reserve the right for the wives of those that work upon their land. But the change is not general, and merry parties of women, with children of all ages, still crowd To them it is a fortnight's picnic. light hearts; and until the last field is gleaned the smart new board school must stand empty.—St. James' Gazette.

UNCONVENTIONAL PEOPLE.

The Excuse Some Persons Have for Being

Ill-mannered. Everybody has encountered the people who take to themselves what they suppose to be offer a statement of that fact as the sufficient | balls more slowly than you would dough- | our neighbors enjoy all of their rights. excuse for all sorts of violations of good breeding and social rules, and who assume the license to do as they please as if they had thority of ordinary canons of behavior. Such a feat is not wholly unlike that of the man who has become proverbially famous by his frantic endeavors to lift himself over the fence by his boot-straps; it is a pity that It should not be forgotten that society is in a sense, in an artificial state. Whatever formulated rules are purely arbitrary, and it its social life must accept its conditions. T attempt to be unconventional in society is an anomaly and a contradiction of terms. or, in other words, join himself to those who are not hampered by the conventions he affects to despise. He surely has no right to enjoy himself at the expense of those whose sacrifices to these arbitrary rules he refuses to acknowledge make possible the conditi joyable. The people who declare themselves unconventional, you know," are apt to be the last persons who can endure a like qual ity in others. They expect the rest of the world to treat their frank selfishness wit conventional forbearance.

As a matter of practical fact, unconventionality as urged and practiced by these people is merely a form of ill-breeding and where others are sufficiently well trained and polite to overlook their idiosyncrasies they are able to live in some comfort, but once they are brought in contact with their own kind a clash is inevitable, and they are suffi same epithet is the only one to be justly applied to themselves something would be society, few are so absolutely inexcusable pride themselves upon being unconven-

Trees in St. Petersburg.

A Woman's Work. Mrs. Johnson, of Perry, Ia., has four children and a husband to look after, vet she THE DESERTED FARM Accessorate to the F. W. CLARKE.

Far up it s slope of yonder eastern hill, A lonely farm-house lingers in decay; Deserted, cheerless, desolate and gray, The sport of winds that mock it at their will.

That babbles through it, answered to the Of children once, who grew, and went

With recollections that are tender still, Now, in the New England of the West, Offspring of this, have other homes up-

Whence loving thoughts fly back to yonder

-American Magazine. THE FAMILY KITCHEN.

In fond remembrance of the parent nest,

As once it was, before the brood had flown.

Seasonable Bills of Fare and Receipts fo the Dishes Composing Them.

> BY MARION HARLAND. [Copyrighted, 1887.] BREAKFAST.

Snowballs. Lamb Chops a la Tartare. Fried Potatoes. Cornmeal Short Cake.

SNOWBALLS.-Half cup of rice and the same of pearl tapioca, half cup of sugar, a the gravy, set in cold water to throw up the quart of milk, a half teaspoonful of salt; soak fat, take this off; return to the fire, stir and when cold put on the ice. Turn out in | course, wrapped in a napkin. It can be cut

LAMB CHOPS A LA TARTARE.—Salt and flour | directly from the ear. It is no longer con spoonful of capers, or, if you cannot get tender, drain thoroughly, serve in a hot deep

CORNMEAL SHORT CAKE.—Two cups of In
fully and lay in a dripping pan; dip a few spoonfuls of fat from the top of the liquor in dian meal and one of flour sifted into a bowl | which the beef is cooking, wash the hot powith a teaspoonful of soda and the same of tatoes with it and brown in a hot oven, bastsalt; sift three times; one tablespoonful of ing more than twice with the fat. butter and two of lard, two tablespoonfuls of | ITALIAN CREAM .- One quart of rich, sweet sugar, three eggs, two cups of "loppered" | cream, three cups of sugar, two lemons, the milk. Rub sugar and shortening together, juice of both and the grated peel of one, half beat the eggs light and add then the milk, package of gelatine, two tablespoons lastly the mingled flour and meal; bake in a | of brandy. Soak the gelatine three hours square, shallow pan, and when done cut squares. Split and eat hot.

LUNCHEON. Chicken Valise. Broiled Tomatoes. Bread and Butter. Crackers and Cheese.

Peach Fritters and Cream. CHICKEN VALISE.—Two cupfuls of minced cold chicken, three eggs, one cupful of milk, half cupful of prepared flour, two tablespoonfuls of clarified dripping, one tablespoonful | the platform of a railway station in Scotland of minced parsley and onion, pepper and salt. Put the dripping into a frying pan and set at the side of the range, where it cannot off observed two handsome girls enter a firstmilk, the parsley, seasoning the flour, and companion, who did not pay much attenbeat to a smooth batter; bring the fat to a boil and pour the batter into the frying pan; when firm about the edges spread the minced compartment, and I'll tell you what I want chicken, well seasoned, on it; cook three you to do. When the train is about to start, minutes, shaking the pan to loosen the batter | you come up and touch your hat, and say to and prevent burning, and when the centre is me, 'My lord, the guns and dogs are in the well done roll up into a compact bundle; cut perpendicularly. If you have any chicken van.'" His companion smiled assent, but gravy warm it up and send around with the

BROILED TOMATOES.—Cut large, smooth, same carriage with the young ladies whose firm tomatoes crosswise into three pieces each without peeling. Broil quickly on both sides. Beat together a tablespoonful of butter, a tablespoonful of vinegar and as much | dow. "Hey, Jock," he shouted, "tell your salad dressing. Lay the tomatoes on a hot maister to be sure to send thae breeks o' chafing dish, anoint each piece with the mine by Saturday." dressing and serve on rounds of crustless

PEACH FRITTERS AND CREAM.—One cup of milk, one quart of flour sifted with a tea- A skillful armorer forged the sword Dham spoonful of salt, three eggs, one tablespoon- which came into the possession of the cele ful of lard and two of sugar, one-half cake of brated Bedouin poet-hero Antar. That yeast dissolved in warm water, fine, ripe, famous blade was made from a thunderbolt flour, milk and yeast into sponge early in the that had slain one of the chief's camels, and morning and let it rise until light; beat sugar | when the smith delivered it, with natural and lard to a cream and add, working in pride, to his patron he observed: "This thoroughly; form into a long roll, cut off slices half an inch thick; flatten each with a Ghaylib—sharp indeed; but where is the rolling-pin and lay in the middle a peach from which the stone has been extracted by tain: "As for the smiter—I am he," and ball, inclosing the fruit, roll it round on the pastry board and lay within a floured pan.

The balls must not touch one another even stantly struck off the smith's head, so that there should never be another sword Dham!

Notes and Queries. in the second rising of half an hour. Have

nuts; drain off the fat, sift white sugar over them and eat hot with sugar and cream They are very nice when well made.

Ochra Soup. Halibut Steaks, larded. Braised Beef. Green Corn. Young Turnips. Glazed Potatoes. Italian Cream and Cake.

OCHRA Sour.—Two pounds of lean beef and one of lean yeal, minced, three quarts of cold water, pepper and salt, one large cur ful of sliced ochra (or "okra"), a tablespoor ful of minced onion, six large tomatoes pared and chopped small; put meat and water over the fire the day before you want to use the soup, and cook slowly four hours, season and set by until the next day: take off the fat from the top, strain out the meat, pressing hard: put the broth over the firs with the onion, ochra and tomatoes, season to taste, and cook steadily for half an hour. drop in a lump of white sugar, boil briskly one minute and pour out.

LARDED HALIBUT STEAKS.—Lard the steaks with strips of fat salt pork, set thickly together and projecting on both sides, lay in a warmed frying-pan and cook in the fat that exudes from the pork, turn, when the lower with lemon juice and put a little butter on each steak which has been whipped to a cream, then mixed with an equal quantity of minced parsley.

Braised Beef.-Fry five or six slices of salt pork in a broad-bottomed pot, with half closely and cook steadily for an hour. Pour in two cupfuls of boiling water, turn the beef over twice in the liquor, cover again and cook one hour longer (if it is over six pounds in weight) basting six times abun antly. Now take up the meat, dredge with flour and set for a few minutes upon the

GREEN CORN.-Strip the husk from the ear. from the cob by the eaters and then seasoned and when buttered and salted be eaten

Young Turnips -Peel and lay, without

GLAZED POTATOES.—Boil whole; peel care-

in a cup of cold water, then pour over it a cup of boiling, and set in hot water until dis solved. Strain and let it get cold. Sweeten the cream and pour with the gelatine into the freezer. Turn fast until so stiff that the dasher of the ice-cream churn turns with difficulty. Beat in lemon juice and peel with the brandy and freeze hard. It is delicious.

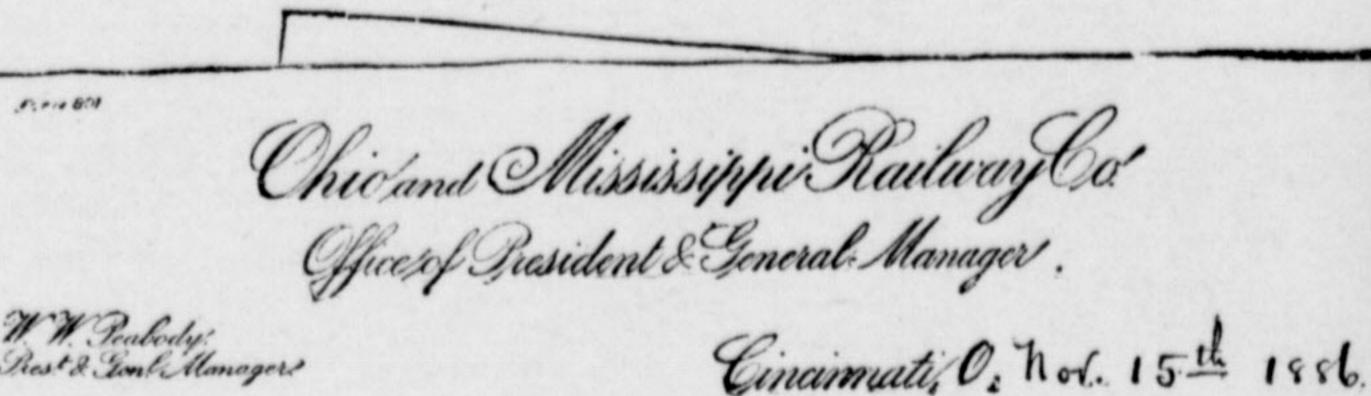
Eat with cake. Mashing a Masher.

A young masher walking up and down ; beat the eggs light, put with the class carriage. "Look here," he said to his said he doubted if he could do it it with the proper air of a nobleman's servant. The masher took his seat with a lordly air in the

The Sword Dham.

sword is sharp, oh chief of the tribe of

the credit of being unconventional; who plenty of lard-hot-in a kettle. Fry the One great source of happiness is in letting



from my car, Titepped whom a stone which turning suddenly under my foot, threw me to the ground with a very severely sprained ankle. Duffering mean rubbed me most generously with druger, a station where Dr. Jacobs Oil Gould be secured, two bottles of it were bought, and the application resulted will nigh unhearable. In all, five bottles of the Oil were used, and I was out and about my work in three days, when, ordinarily, I would have been Confined to my room for as many weeks.

Yours, Very truly

THE CHAPLES A. POGELER CO. BALTIMORE,