THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1888.

VANDERBILT'S MAJOR DOMO.

His Theory of Dining as a Fine Art-Th Advantage He Claims.

Joseph Dugniol, the cook to whom it is said Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt is to give \$19, 000 a year, is a well built little man only about five feet tall. He was born in Bir mingham, England. He looks like an Englishman, and speaks the language with a strong cockney accent, and he has an Englishman's love for boxing, and uses the slang of the ring. His parents, he

says, were French. "If I were rich enough not to have to work," he said, "I should still do my business for the love of it. I am an artist, and I have invented a new school of dining. Because a man is rich he can not eat more than a poor man, and yet the idea of a fine dinner has been to give a great number of courses. It is a mistake. When a man has eaten his oysters, his soop, his entrees, his fish, what chance has he to enjoy his mutton or fowl? When he has eaten all, his stormach is and he raised his hat with both hands slowly above his head to indicate

the effect of the fullness, "I make him want to eat. must be hungry, and then I put things before him so that he wants them. If I want him to eat oranges, for instance, I offer them to his neighbor. He sees them and asks for them.

He comes from the Maison Paillard, in the Chaussee d'Antin. "It is only a little place," he said, "with only sixteen tables. When I went there the business was all run down. I built it up by treating each person as if he were my guest, and studying his tastes."

The little director is an autocrat at the table. He does not let his guests have whatever they like, for fear it may clog their appetites. "I make them ask for things and keep them waiting. Suppose I have served a dinner like this today: A soup, some field and a woodcock, with coffee and fruit. To morrow my customer asks for wondcock. 'I am sorry, sir, but I cannot prepare it.' But in a day or two he will ask for it again, and then I let him have it. If I let him tire of anything, then my art would be gone."

A great advantage which Mr. Dugniol claims for his system is that it leaves him so much greater variety of food to offer on "Suppose," different days. cook everything that is to be had for one great dinner, what is there for to mor-

It is not to be supposed from this language that Joseph is going to cook any thing with his own hands. He does no even profess to be able to do this, althoug his father was a restaurateur and Josep grew up in the business.
"I can cook many things," she said

"and I can carve as few men can, but can tell the cook how to prepare his fou-and warn him if he has failed to securthe proper flavor.'

It may be interesting to know he eph will serve a woodcock to Mr. Val-bilt. It will be cooked only ten min utes before it is brought on the table.
will bring it on while the fish is being I have an alcohol brasier of It has a sauce of red wine at gravy in it. I carve the bird and put at the bones and back into the sauce. The odor and appearance of the bird excite the appetite. It takes twenty-five missues to cook a woodcock. The bird has been cooked ten minutes when ! it. Now I send the meat back to the oven for fifteen minutes, and the back and the bones, in which the richest flavor is found, are left to stew. When the meat comes back it is on a hot plate, and i strain the rich sauce over it."—New York

.... a Slight M. stake.

It is surprising to know that a great failure of a business house will sometimes follow the very slight mistake of a clerk. Only a short time ago I feared we would to record an unpleasant occurrence of this kind in St. Louis. Two young men are doing a prosperous wholesale business here, in whose house a small error happened recently, which might have caused a collapse of the firm. According to cus-tom a list of notes falling due at foreign banks each month is given to the book keeper or some proper person around the office, who is expected to go to the home bank with which the firm deals and have all the notes paid. The bookkeeper of this particular house was given a list of the notes for one month, but inadvertently failed to report one of the bills due in New York, and, of course, it was not set-tled by the home bank. The note went to protest before the firm knew that it had not been paid, but when the error was dis covered a settlement promptly followed. Suppose that the creditors of the firm had ard that the note had gone to protest, they would have jumped to the conclusion that the firm was disastially embarrassed. All the creditors would have rushed in at probably, and under the immense pressure a disastrous failure might have been precipitated. The genius of a sucful mercantile man lies in his accurate immeledge and careful supervision of the details of his business.—J. B. Young in Globe Democrat.

A Disappointed Young Man-One of the girls in fashionable society in New York made up her mind to get married the other day, and after confiding her intention to her father, she said: "What do you intend to do for mo?" The father was a wealthy man, and thought he was showing a liberal spirit when he answered Well, I will give you \$190,-000 to buy a house and \$25,000 to furnish it with And what will you give me to live on?" the young lady demanded, with a dissatisfied look on her face "Oh, I will allow you the interest on another \$100,000, replied her father. "But my chef will cost at least \$1,200 a year. How chef will cost at least \$1,200 a year. How do you think I can possibly manage with so little? The father looked slightly grieved, but only said. "That must do while I am living, you will probably have more when I am gone." The young man who was interested in hearing the result of this conversation between father and daughter said when he heard it. "He daughter said when he heard it. "He might at least have given her two mill-ions." The marriage did not take place.— New York Press "Every Day Tails."

Books are reproduced in this country directly from photographic plates, and so cheaply as to sell for one half the price of reprints by the usual type methods—the Encyclopedia Britannica, of which seventeen volumes have been issued, being the most important work thus far photo-graphically reproduced. By chance it was graphically reproduced. By chance it was discovered that the gelatine plate, from which the electrotype is made in this process, could be printed from directly, giving a larger number of good copies than the hardest electrotype. The New York Evening Post now says the most recent development in this direction, and one which has scarcely been foreseen until very recently, is the proposed use of the gelatine process of printing for newspaper

A western inventor has been engaged for some time in an experiment, which aims at nothing less than the entire climination of the compositor for book work and even newspaper work. The process is virtually that already followed by the firms which reproduce English works by photography, but instead of photographing a printed page, it is now proposed to photograph from type written pages, and reducing the pinte at the same time to the size of ordinary print to place the result-ing gelatine plate upon a printing press and use it instead of the electrotype made from the metal types. The late Col. Richard Howe, the veteran press inventor, in reviewing the development of the print ing press during his lifetime, said: have some idea that the next jump will be in the direction of photographing the newspaper upon the sheet of paper as it ilies through the press. I don't know how such a thing can be done, but with the instantaneous process of lightning photographs some genius will use it for he newspapers." He did not live to see by experiment made in the direction of t there seems to have been something altography for the newspaper of the future. -Chicago Nows.

The Coin Collecting Craze.

"The coin collecting craze begins in curious ways," said B. H. Collins, of the treasury department. The foremost col lector of the United States, who died recently, became a collector through an accidental desire to possess a big cent of the year of his birth, 1799. His collection was sold after his death at auction. It brought \$20,000, and it would today real-ize double that sum. The cost of rare coins increases year by year, and the in crease in values during the past five years has been over 200 per cent. Coins must not only be rare, but they must be in good condition, and the best are hard to obtain. A perfect coin of some dates are as rare as a Maud S., a peachblow vase or a Kohincor diamond

"What are the leading specialties of the United States collectors"

"Three-fourths of the collectors of this country collect United States and colonial coins, and the others collect miscellaneous coins, ancient and modern, foreign and United States. Some collect only certain series, some only gold coins, some silver and some only copper. My specialty is copper cents. Its coins are the rarest to be found in perfect condition, and the values of copper coins are more certain. It is very hard to find fine specimens. The cents and half cents have circulated to such an extent that they have become worn, disfigured, black and smooth, and rare cents in good condition are thus very costly.-Washington Cor. New York

Choosing a Physician. "Doctor," said a prominent scientist to

an equally prominent physician, "when you are sick, who attends you?"
"Why do you ask?" replied the doctor.
"Oh," was the response, "I want to find out whom the doctors select to at-

tend them; that man shall be my physi-

But shun the man who habitually speaks ill of his professional brethren; he is not a generous man, probably not a just one. Shun also the man who has a sure cure for every ill, and is always ready to promise that he can help you; who boasts of his wonderful cures, and never owns a failure; who is always talking about his cures, and telling what a heavy business he does. His stock in trade is bluff and brag. And shun the positive man, who has a ready answer to every question, who can tell exactly what the matter is, how it was caused, and what the result will be. He knows too much—to be honest. Medicine is not a positive science, and where there are so many elements of uncertainty, it is not in human nature to know the end from the beginning.—Demorest's Monthly.

The Slav's Love of Music.

The Bohemian Dvorak relates in an autobiographical sketch that in his country every child must study music. "The law uncting this is old; it was once repealed, but is in force again. Herein I consider ties one great secret of the natural talent for music in my country. Our national tunes and chorals came, as it were, from the very heart of the people, and beautiful writing an oratorio into which I shall Slavs all love masic. They may work all day in the fields, but they are always singing, and the true musical spirit burns bright within them. How they love the dance, too! On Sunday, when church is over, they begin their music and dancing, and often keep it up without cessation till early in the following morning. Each village has its band of eight or ten musicians."—Home Journal.

Exercise for Heart Disease

The mistake is frequently made of advising subjects of heart disease to keep absolutely quiet. This is all wrong. Exercise in moderation is benedicial, and protracts the course of the disease. The muscular substance of the heart, like all other muscles, needs exercise, and must have it, otherwise it cannot keep up its nutrition to the highest point possible. Indeed, Professor Octol goes so far as to recommend mountain climbing as the best form of exercise for these cases. be that this is going a little too far, but there can be no question as to the bene to be had from moderate exercise in this class of cases. - Globe-Democrat.

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