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 ness see Haskell.

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Neat and Clean
 The importance of clean, well
 starched collars will appeal to
 men who care to look as well as
 possible. The way we handle
 them, the clean, smooth finish,
 and the perfection of the work
 throughout, is our reason for
 wanting your next bundle.

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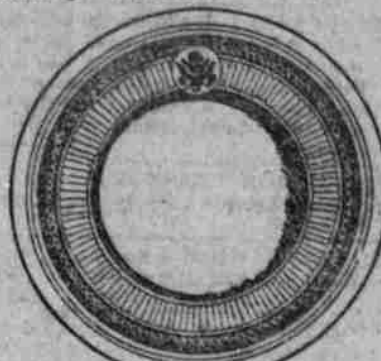
BILLIARD PARLORS

UNCLE SAM BUYS CHINA.

Not the Celestial Empire, but New
 Dishes For His Table.

When the guests of President Roose-
 velt stretch their legs under the tables
 of the rejuvenated White House, they
 will be served on a brand new set of
 china. Not since 1880, when Hayes
 was president, has Uncle Sam pro-
 vided a china service, which was sore-
 ly needed, it is said.

Mrs. Roosevelt selected the design
 for the new china, which is a simple
 colonial pattern in gold, with the ob-
 verse or face of the great seal of the
 United States enameled in color as the
 decorative feature. It was made by
 Wedgwood and covers the require-
 ments possibly better than any of the



THE NEW WHITE HOUSE DINNER PLATE.
 others which were submitted for her
 consideration. In the new china ser-
 vice thus selected there will be 1,200
 pieces, divided as follows:

Fifteen dozen dinner plates, 10 dozen
 breakfast plates, 10 dozen tea plates,
 5 dozen bread and butter plates, 10
 dozen soup plates, 8 dozen after dinner
 cups and saucers, 10 dozen teacups and
 saucers, 10 dozen oyster plates, 10
 dozen fish plates, 12 sixteen inch plat-
 ters and 12 eighteen inch platters.

Liquid Air Power.

The result of tests of a liquid air
 plant made at Cornell university, re-
 ported at the Pittsburg meeting of the
 American Association For the Ad-
 vancement of Science, indicates that
 the expenditure of one horsepower
 continuously for one hour results in
 the production of just enough
 liquid air to produce, if utilized
 in its turn as a source of power in
 a perfect machine, one horse-
 power for one minute. The experi-
 menter adds that the most efficient
 method of obtaining liquid air as yet
 discovered would increase the time to
 only five minutes.

An Important Fish Family.

The fish family salmonidae includes
 the salmon, whitefish and trout. The
 United States fish commission's reports
 show that more species of this family
 are handled by the fish culturists than
 of all other fishes combined. Its com-
 mercial value may be estimated by the
 fact that in the United States and Alas-
 ka the catch of salmonidae in 1901, not
 including those taken by anglers,
 amounted to nearly \$15,000,000 and
 the catch in Canadian waters to about
 \$5,000,000, making a grand total of
 \$20,000,000 for America.

Pumpkin Tomato Catchup.

The Minnesota food and dairy com-
 mission has discovered the use of
 cooked pumpkins in making tomato
 catchup. It has merely enough toma-
 toes in it to flavor it, and the body is
 made of the cheaper fruit of the vine.
 New uses are being continually discov-
 ered for the pumpkin. Jams of all
 kinds are made of pumpkins and chemi-
 cally flavored. It is cut to shape and
 preserved as fruits of different kinds,
 and peach leather is also chiefly pump-
 kin.

XUMOR OF THE HOUR

The Gratitude of the Helped.
 Her husband's brother had through
 his own efforts become very rich.
 "Now," he said, "I will do something
 for her and the children. I am under
 no obligation to them, but they are
 poor, and I feel that it will be no more
 than right for me to help them."
 Therefore he bought a comfortable
 home for them and gave her the deed.
 Then he took her to the furniture store,
 and they selected carpets, beds, chairs
 and other things that were necessary
 to make them comfortable, and he paid
 for them, after which he went about
 his own affairs rejoicing.

She sat in her new home, with her
 hands clasped in her lap and a sad
 look on her face.
 "What is the trouble?" her neighbor
 asked.

"I was thinking of the selfishness
 and meanness of some people," she
 sorrowfully replied. "Think of all the
 money he has, yet he is too stingy, too
 narrow minded, to even give us a plan-
 do!"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Science.
 "Wasn't it a terrifying experience,"
 asked his friend, "when you lost your
 foothold and went sliding down the
 mountains?"
 "It was exciting, but extremely in-

teresting," said the entire professor.
 "I could not help noticing all the way
 down with what absolute accuracy I
 was following along the line of least
 resistance."—Chicago Tribune.

Men Make the Laws.

"There's no law against a person
 mashing a foot of himself," growled
 old man Rohrer.
 "The men make all of the laws, do
 they not?" mildly asked Mrs. Rohrer.
 "Of course."
 "I see," she mused. "Men never like
 to hamper themselves."—Indianapolis
 News.

The Rejection.



She—I cannot marry you owing to
 circumstances over which I have no
 control.
 He (fratly)—What circumstances?
 She—Your circumstances.

His Unlucky Choice.

"Miss Ginx," began young Gayboy,
 "or may I call you Ginevra?"
 "Call me what you like," she said,
 with a bright smile.
 "Well, I like Ginx," he whispered.
 And then he realized as he turned
 her plus from him that he had blun-
 dered.—Chicago Tribune.

Dutiable.

"Hi, there!" shouted the customs offi-
 cer suspiciously. "Why are you hold-
 ing your handkerchief to your face?"
 "There's a bit of cinder in my eye,"
 answered the returning tourist.
 "Ah, foreign substance in the eye!
 You'll have to pay duty on it."—Phila-
 delphia Record.

The Wise Bride.

"As long, George, as we haven't any
 coal to cook with there is one thing I
 must speak to the fish dealer about."
 "And what is that, my dear?"
 "I must ask him to be sure to lay in
 a large supply of raw oysters."—Cleve-
 land Plain Dealer.

Lovely Woman.

Miss Heamley—I don't know whether
 or not to wear a veil with this hat. Do
 you think it would improve it?
 Miss Speltz—That depends, dear. Do
 you mean to wear the veil over your
 face or up on your hat?—Philadelphia
 Press.

Still Worse.

Ethel—What is more aggravating
 than a man who tells you of his love
 and never mentions matrimony?
 Edith—Oh, a man who tells you of
 his money and never mentions matrim-
 ony.—Judge.

In the Studio.

Baker's Wife—I should like to have
 my little boy put into the picture too.
 Artist—Then it will cost \$20 more.
 Baker's Wife—But I'll like him in
 my lap.—Lippincott's.

The Limit.

Mrs. Upton—Why, I thought your
 little dog was white!
 Mrs. De Style—So he was; but I had
 him dyed brown to match this dress.—
 Chicago Daily News.

The Last Resort.

"Here's something about an author
 committing suicide."
 "Yes; he had to advertise his books
 in some way."—Atlanta Constitution.

PICTURESQUE BRITANNY.

**A Market Scene in This Quaint
 French Province.**
 Any land where the peasants
 till the earth in zouave trousers, tor-
 ador jackets covered with arabesque
 embroideries and green waistcoats
 around which run lines of crimson.
 The women wear short red skirts,
 great medall collars and cuffs that flutter
 about their heads like the wings of
 doves. From beneath the points of
 their black caps the children gaze at
 you with wide eyes full of the curiosity
 of animals.

These people live in houses built of
 sculptured granite and sleep in open-
 work closets carved like the mouchar-
 bies of Egypt.

In spite of the "Breton Interiors" and
 "Returns of the Fishermen" with
 which painters swamp the market this
 race is still unknown or misunder-
 stood, for they should be seen not in
 paintings, but in their homes, in their
 old time streets, on market days and
 when, in fair time, the tents are pitched
 in the village market places.

Fleety little horses draw to market
 fish, fine vegetables and all the early
 produce of Roscoff. They are spread
 out upon the sidewalk. Chickens
 cackle; geese bleat; pigs, tied by the
 leg, strain toward the vegetables, sniff-
 ing at the fresh greens.

Farmers in sabots, carrying great
 blue umbrellas under their arms, with
 the two ribbons of their felt hats float-
 ing down their backs, pick their way
 among the Dinan china displayed on
 the ground-capacious soup tureens,
 elder jugs and plates covered with
 painted flowers and grotesque figures.

The peasants converse with but few
 gestures; they bargain in guttural
 tones.
 They taciturn people forget them-
 selves in the barroom on fair days.
 The taverns are full of noise. You
 may hear the sound of an accordion
 and the plaintive note of the binton (a
 sort of bagpipe), leading monotonous
 dances.

Into the harbor come boats laden
 with fish; other boats go out. The
 fishermen are full of business. Next
 week will occur the departure for the
 new country. They are women who
 weep.

Above all this agitation the smoke of
 the village chimneys mingles with the
 great white clouds. The quiet sea mir-
 rors the sun.—Artist Castaigne in Cen-
 tury.

LITERARY TREASURES.

Some Which Have Been and Some
 Which May Be Lost to View.

The world, we have been assured
 time and again, knows nothing of its
 greatest men. Perhaps it is equally ig-
 norant about its greatest books. Are
 we quite sure that the ideals in our lit-
 erary pantheon are arrayed in their
 due order of precedence? The rules of
 precedence change, and who shall as-
 sert that those prevalent at any given
 time are the final ones? But, above
 all, are we quite certain that there may
 not be a notable work of genius lying
 unnoticed and unknown amid the
 wrecks of the river of time, waiting
 only for some lucky accident that shall
 reveal it in all its beauty to an aston-
 ished world?

Such accidents with such results have
 been frequent in the history of the
 past. Indeed such accidents have pre-
 served or have revealed to the world
 no insignificant proportion of its now
 acknowledged masterpieces.

The books of the Bible themselves
 have experienced the narrowest es-
 cape from what might have resulted
 in their total loss. The most notable
 example is that of Deuteronomy, which
 disappeared from the Jewish world for
 over a century. The story of its re-
 discovery by the high priest Heshkiah
 during the reign of good King Josiah
 is set forth in the Old Testament.

Shakespeare was practically forgot-
 ten in the days when Addison wrote
 his "Account of the Greatest English
 Poets," with never a mention of the
 name of the very greatest, yet it was
 shortly afterward that Shakespeare
 was resuscitated.

Fitzgerald's "Omar Khayyam" and
 Blackmore's "Lorna Doone" dropped
 stillborn from the press and later won
 a sudden popularity by accident.—Wil-
 liam S. Walsh in Era Magazine.

Patience With Eccentricity.

Many of the leading people in Eng-
 lish society regarded Thomas Carlyle
 with a feeling almost akin to reverent
 delight when he chose to behave like
 an ignorant boor in their drawing
 rooms, even taking his seat. It is said,
 unbidden in the presence of the queen.
 This generation, however, has little pa-
 tience with such eccentricities.

It was an English bishop who, when
 the historian Freeman had worn out
 his patience with his rudeness, intro-
 duced him to a waiting audience as
 "the distinguished scholar that so ad-
 mirably describes and illustrates the
 savagery of our ancestors."

Treating Burns.

Cold water with ice in it is the thing
 to use when an accidental burn from
 acids or alkalis is encountered. Nitric
 acid gets spilt at times, or even vitriol
 may. A limb burned with acids must
 be plunged in cold water and kept
 there, so that the water may dilute
 the traces of the acid in the skin as
 much as possible. When acid burning
 causes injury, the water should be ren-
 dered alkaline by adding soda to coun-
 teract the acid.

A SARA STRAKER.

At an inquest on a man at Bath,
 England, the widow stated that de-
 ceased had been in the habit of drink-
 ing a pint of whisky per day for thirty
 years, besides wine.

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 Soft Drinks, Nuts, Candles, Fresh Fruits, E. C.



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 Proper precaution will prevent ill
 ness. You can avoid colds by
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 tem against them. Cod Liver Oil
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 such as is prepared at the Red Cross
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 colds, but stimulates the appetite
 and aids digestion. It is used suc-
 cessfully in all pulmonary diseases
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 sential to health and strength.
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 parations.

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 They commenced the serious investi-
 gation of the specific Nov. 15, 1900.
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 and tried it out on its merits by putting
 over three dozen cases on the treatment
 and watching them. They also got phy-
 sicians to name chronic, incurable cases,
 and administered it with the physicians
 for judges. Up to Aug. 25, eighty-seven
 per cent of the test cases were either
 well or progressing favorably.
 There being but thirteen per cent of
 failures, the parties were satisfied and
 closed the transaction. The proceedings
 of the investigating committee and the
 clinical reports of the test cases were
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