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asked the visitor to the studio. "Perhaps it's a new way to go, but perfectly practical. Just look at this," and the painter displayed with ineff-able pride a flat, yellow book that she had just brought back from the bank. "The first time I ever had a real bank account. I've had a pocketful of gold pieces and letters of credit, but I have really never had a sum of money which I did not need for ordinary ex-The visitor glanced around the beautiful studio and did not won-

"But the fan fad has been my salvation," continues the artist. 'It began last summer at Newport, where one of the scions of American nobility attended a children's fancy dresed ball. He wore a court costume, with lace collar, knee breeches, plumed hat, etc., and his mother decided to have a minlature of him painted. As you know I have made a specialty of miniatures for some years, and the small boy in his knight's costume came to posme. When the portrait was finished, however, it was not an ivory miniature in brilliants. Instead, the roguish face of the boy smiled at me from the centre of a fan of exquisite

The sticks were of pearl and gold, and sequins were arranged around the painted satin to form a sort of frame. Of course the fan was far more precious to the fond mamma than an orig-Watteauor Boucher, and was locked up in a special glass cabinet.
But the fad was started, and portrait
fans became a watchword for those
doubly blessed plutocrats who have lots of money and beautiful children. Such a portrait costs several times as much as an ordinary miniature, but one must pay for point lace and pearls, as well as for artistic training-and as I said before, the portrait fan is going to waft me to Europe."

Debutantes of 100 Years Ago. "Nestling under the wing of her mamma is the debutante of 15," Mrs. Burton Harrison writes, descriptive of a scene in a fashionable mead-house on the Bowery (New York) more than a century ago, in the March Ladies' Home Journal. "She is made happy by a new gown and hat of pale green satin with a petticoat of India muslin trimmed with fine Mechlin lace. The stockings sported by this favored damsel are of green silk, clocked with silver; her little shoes are of drab embroidered leather. That she is, for the first time, allowed to make one of the grown-up party in the arbor at the mead-house fills her young being with satisfaction. For the moment she can afford to dispense with the society of a male attendant. But when a smartly dressed young fellow rides up, by and by, on horseback, and dismounts, flicking the dust from his beautiful riding boots and breeches as he consigns his steed to a groom and hastens along e gravel walk to join their group, a flush of innocent joy comes into her cheeks. He is her betrothed, and upon her next birthday she is to give him hand in marriage, and go away to be the lady of a fine house his father has built for the young couple upon the patrimonial acres. All this has been long arranged between the families. The married pair will live with her mamma at Whitehall during the winter, and in spring resort to their 'seat' in Bowery lane."

Novelties in China.

Patty dishes in silver standards are one of the latest novelties for the table. The patty cups themselves are of exquisite china, and they fit firmly into the silver standards, which rest on four legs. The daintiest are of fine Dresden, scattered with tiny bouquets of flowers. Sets of patty dishes are now frequently sent as a wedding gift, Six are usually in one case, with forks matching the silver standards in de-

China, covered with a tracery of silver, will be much in favor this season. Cut glass and silver will also be

The newest finger bowls are of exquisitely colored glass. They rest in a silver bowl and stand on four silven

legs. Even the plain glass finger bowls stand on short legs. There is a great variety of punchi-cops this fall in Venetian and Bohemian glass. There are all sorts of odd shapes. The latest look like large, luspeaches, while others in coloring and design resemble apples and pears. Very delicate punch caps look as though they were enveloped in a piece of lace. The cups are of glass, in varying shades, and the lace design is hand wrought. The saucers for these cups also show the lace design.

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Poet and Censor.

A member of the English chorus of indolent reviewers recently ventured in the pages of The Speaker upon some generalizations having to do with the grave and embarrassing problem presented by the volume of contemporary minor poetry. As a comment on one of the most pronounced among the literary tendencies of the hour there may be matter for thought beneath his jocose method of treatment.

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"The difficulty," he says, "of dealing with the poetry which is produced yearly and daily is seriously increasing. The problem of minor poetry does not arise from the fact that the mass of it is bad; it arises from the dark, bewildering and sinister fact that the mass of it is good. The fact is, as it appears to us, that writing in verse is becoming as universal an accomplishment as writing at all. Moliere makes the ignorant man exult in the discovery that he has been speaking prose all his life; the ignorant man of a future satirist will probably exult in the fact that he has been speaking poetry. We see no reason why the power of expressing all our wants in rhyme and rhythm should not be attained by any one in the future. There is no reason why a man wishing his neighbor to pass the potatoes should not say quite naturally:—

"Pass me those goblins, in the earth

"'Pass me those goblins, in the earth that grew,
Those hells whose heaven is a blossom blue;'

whereupon the most prosaic of his com-panions would pass the potatoes imme-diately. A man who suspected an-other of having stolen his umbrella would exclaim with righteous indigna-

"Methinks thou cowerest in that Wherein I also dared the floods to

whereupon a person of the most imper

whereupon a person of the most impervious moral nature would immediately return the umbrella.

"Such is the general impression produced on the mind by the horrible facility which a large number of modern men exhibit in the matter of verse. Owing to some inexperience of critical effects we are unable to say whether it would be considered a tribute to any class of poets to say that they express in language which no one can impugn sentiments which no one can impugnisentiments which no one can help having. But this is assuredly the case with an enormous number of modern minor writers of verse. Sometimes, undoubtedly, the matter is somewhat undoubtedly, the matter is somewhat One poet among those whose simpler. One poet among those whose books lie before us at present exclaims in opening an address to the ocean:

My feeble powers, O mighty sea, I cannot strain to sing to thee, which seems an excellent, manly and lucid excuse for not writing a poem to the sea, but not a very good excuse for writing one. The majority of modern poets, however, are not so conveniently disposed of. They have, in spite of generalizations, protests and criticisms, a decidedly indefensible habit of writing very good poetry, noetry which seems an excellent, manly and criticisms, a decidedly indefensible habit of writing very good poetry, poetry
at least adorned with a degree of
style, dignity and judgment which
would not have been possible in every
age. We can only explain it as we
say, by the theory that talking in
ityme is becoming an universal accomplishment, like signing one's own
name."

There was once, says The Academy, apropos of a different branch of this subject, a Russian press censor named Krassovsky, who, in the reign of Nicho-I., besides blackening out all that he did not approve, frequently added criticism to suppression. Here is an example of his comments on the verses of one Olline :-

What bliss to live with Thee, to call Thee mine,
My love! Thou Pearl of all creation!
To catch upon Thy lips a smile divine.
Or gaze at Thee in rapturous adora-

Censor : "Rather strongly put. man is not worthy for her smile to be called divine." Surrounded by a crowd of foes and

spies, When so-called friends would make us part,
Thou didst not listen to their slanderous lies.
But Thou didst understand the longings of my heart.

Censor: "You ought to have stated the exact nature of these longings. It is no matter to be trifled with, sir; you

are talking of your soul. Let envy hurl her poisoned shafts at

me,
Let hatred persecute and curse,
Sweet girl, one loving look from Thee
Is worth the suffrage of the Universe Censor : "Indeed ? !! You forget that the Universe contains Czars, Kings and other legal authorities whose good-will

Come, let us fly to desert, distant parts, Far from the madding crowd to rest at last. True happiness to find when

hearts Together beat, forgetful of the past. Censor : "The thoughts here expressed are dangerous in the extreme, and ought not to be disseminated, for they evidently mean that the poet declines to continue his services to the Czar, so as to be able to spend all his time with his beloved."

A Kaffir Love Letter.

How the Kaffir makes love is illustrated recently by The Cape Argus. One who had lately arrived in Cape Town from the frontier was much affected by a rather good-looking damsel at a hotel, and unburdened himself in the following epistle, which The Argus had contrived to secure :-

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Sweetest Rain Bow.

I am writing these words not because I am your sweetest friend, but because I am struck by the matter of Love. Please Dearest precious silver Broach tell me if you are able to take men your love. I have loved but not today during the term of three years ago, and to-day I have forced myself to tell you that I have forced myself to tell your teeth are standing in your lips like golden pillars standing round the Queen's Bed Room. I have loved you ever since I am Loving you; just now: I will Love you; For ever and ever; your lips are soft and fine; your body I Love is like a Victoria spring bed; Oh, my sweet; I Love you. Now tell me, do, promise to keep me in your Love? Tell me if I can get a chance to speak face to face with you. Give



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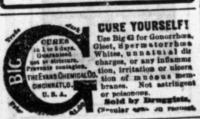
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