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While somewhat similar in flavor to Japan is infinately the Superior article.

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or your furnace; are they going to work all right when old Boreas makes you a sudden visit? Cold weather will be here soon now, and it is well to have your heating apparatus put in order before you start yeur fires! We will overhaul them or put in new hot water, steam or hot air furnace and heating

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The E. B. Eddy Co. Limited

Hull, Canada.

CHINA AND CHINA CLOSET. and White Ware is Suggested as Inexpensive Ware.

It is possible to spend quite a small fortune in china and glass ware for one's table, but if care and taste are used in the selection, one may have very inexpensive ware which will decorate the table in a way to delight the

eye of the most fastidious.

If there is any help that can be given one whose china closet must be filled with inexpensive china, it is to suggest blue and white ware, Won-derfully good effects are to be found in this combination of color, and in no other cheap ware are such pleasing designs. There is an air of distinction about this ware that every good housekeeper will understand.



A Corner China Closet. Be sure that each course is of one kind of design, if the entire set is not purchased complete, and odd dishes are picked up here and there. It shows either a lack of taste or a lack of china when the table is set with several different patterns for the same course. No matter how beautiful each piece may be in itself, the whole will

present a common appearance. A set of china ranges from 125 pieces to 140 and more, but in these latter cases the extra pieces, while giving the impression of getting a great deal for the money, they are a little delusive as the extra pieces are usually very small, including individual butter plates and sauce dishes and such small

In higher-priced chinas, there is the Cauldron ware, which sells as high as four or five hundred dollars a set; but it is beautiful beyond compare, as it certainly ought to be.

A set of Wedgwood china may be had for about half the price of the for-mer, while the real Haviland china can be had for from fifty to one hundred dollars a set.

Less expensive china may be had from twenty-five to fifty dollars a set. and in porcelain ware some choice designs may be purchased at fifteen and twenty dollars per set.

The floral designs upon real china are more in border effects than in allover decoration; therefore, if you are selecting a cheaper set, and desire something similar to that of higher price, look well about before buying.
A set of delicately bordered, lightweight ware, closely resembling the
higher priced china, can be purchased for thirty-five dollars, and a set of oldfashioned blue ware for daily use may be had as low as twenty-five dollars. White and gold sets are again popular, and for general use they are to be commended, as they harmonize with any floral decoration desired, and allow great latitude in table napery. fashionable silk embroideries on table linen, which have been done in various deficate tones, may, any one, be used safely with a white and gold set.

well-appointed table shows a glittering array of cut glass instead of the old-time preponderance of silver.



Cut glass is nearly as expensive as sil ver, requires just as much care to keep it shining, and is far more decorative on a propery set table, with its every facet glistening like that of a diamond when the light strikes it. The mistress, herself, takes entire care of it handling it lovingly, and polishing it as proudly as she would so many

Exquisitely tinted Bohemian glass is shown in many shades of green, a new rose pink, a rich red, and a clear glass with gold tracings, the latter being the most popular for berry and ice-cream sets, claret cups and jugs. These juge are taller than those of last season, and

more slender and graceful in shape. The tulip is a favorite sorbet glass and is usually seen in shades of yellow Punch or sorbet is also served in the heart of a full-blown pink rose, made of the new pink Bohemian glass. All these flower glasses rest on a naturally shaped, green leaf, which is of glass,

and used for the saucer. Finger-bowls have grown smaller. The latest are mad; of tinted Bohemian glass, and have a footed bowl, which rests on a plate to match. If possible, the finger-bowl should carry out the color scheme of the table. The most correct champagne glasses have

the melon-shaped bowl. Though many of the china closets are now built stationary in the houses, yet the handsomest ones are those which

are portable and have glass sides. They are made in all forms and sizes and from a great variety of woods though at present oak and mahogany are the favored ones.

Some are plain and straight, looking wery much like a library bookcase while others are made to fit into a cormer. Some fit into the corner, and yet the sides extend out straight with the walls on each side of the corner, thus making the closet extremely large.

FATE OF A PAINTER

raits With Dear Consequen

This is a story told in an uptown studio, by a young man at a canvas:
"I suppose you believe that story
about Pygmalion falling in love with a statue he had made, and how his request to Aphrodite that it might breathe was granted?"

Radley's Condition Powder Price 25c per 3 lb. Bag

Horses -- Cattle

TONIC AND BLOOD PURIFIER

Krismas Kandy

For a first-class line of pure hand made Kandies nothing can beat the line we now have on hand. Baltimore Oysters

Always on hand and served in any AT THE

Kandy Kitchen

THE STRUGGLE

And There will kemain a Race Hatred of the Deepest Kind.

So say Moralists but if this is so the Obstacle May be Removed by just and Equal Treatment.

We are told by the moralists that even if v win the struggle, there will rem in a race hatred of the deepest i d, leading possibly to insurrection more probably to sullen enmity, on the part of a most valuable section of the community. All we can say that if that hatred generated we must bear with patiently as with any other political obstacle, removing it slowly by just and equal treatment, and especially by the equality of vote which the Boers now refuse, and by the most rigid abstinence from insult and ridicule—which, however, have not prevented Alsatians from being devoted Frenchmen. As a matter of fact, however, we do not believe the hatred will be more bitter than it is, or that it will survive treatment at once honorific and just. Race hatred intensified by shocking pression in past generations has sur-vived in Ireland, among races both of which are white, and in Poland, because the conquering race feels it so deeply, or its irritating, variant, race contempt; but it has died away in Brittany, it has no existence in Switzerland, and in America the des cendants of Dutch Patroons, who were shamefully wronged as to their property, are the most patriotic of American citizens, and may give the next President to the United States. Race hatred, unless revived every moment by difference of color, is an evil luxury, which, if the victors are free from it, the vanquished soon learn to forego. We are not much hated by those among us who by origin are Germans (Mr chen) Dutch (Lord Reay), or (Mr. Labouchere), who our markets, in our factories, our army, and in our very Legisla ture. Germans, Dutchmen, and ture: Germans, Dutchmen, and Frenchmen have not been defeated, you say; but since when has respect for valor been a source of the enmi ty of race? At this moment one-half

the Continental dislike of the Jew arises from the fact that the Jew when cruelly oppressed retreats in-stead of fighting, and the Boer dis-like for the British would be far less instead of more, if we had won Ma-juba Hill.—The Spectator.

The Englishman Again.

An Englishman once visited California, and he remarked upon the abundance of fruit in that State. He said he was sure that the Californians could not eat it all, and he wanted to know what was done with the surplus fruit. His remark was answered by a Californian, who

We eat what we can, and we can what we can't.'

The Englishman, after awhile, saw the joke, and laughed heartily over it. A short time afterwards he returned to England. One evening he turned to England. One evening he went to a dinner party, and he determined to relate the story. He told the preliminaries, and when he came to the Californian's answer, he repeated it in the following words: "We eat what we can, and we tin what we can't," and then he wondered why nebody else laughed. dered why nobody else laughed.

Live Weight of Cattle.

I have tried several methods of inding the live weight of cattle, and find the following the most correct: Measure the girth around the breast, just behind the shoulder blade, and the length of the back from the tail to the fore part of the shoulder blade. Multiply the girth by the length, and if the girth is less than three feet, multiply the product by 11, and the result will be the number of pounds. If between three and five feet, multiply by 16; if tween five and seven feet, multiply by 23; if between seven and nine feet, multiply by 31; if between nine and eleven, multiply by 40.— F. F. Frantz, in Prairie Farmer.

Medicinal Properties of Rice Powdered rice is said to be of great efficacy in checking bleeding from cuts and bruises

Pupils in the public schools of Co-penhagen, Dennmrk, are required to take three baths a week in the public school building, and while they are bathing their clothes are sterilized in

Ask for Minard's and take no

Turned Out Four Hundred Dewey Por

"As much as I believe some other stories," replied the brother at another canvas.

'I've got one that beats it, and mine

"I've got one that beats it, and mine is true. I can showyou the man. Just after Dewey turned his ship this way from Gibraltar, a sign writer downtown made me a proposition. He wanted me to paint 200, 300, or as many portraits of Dewey as I could. Offered to pay me extra for overtime. He wanted Deweya to sell by the hundred. Although it was a complimentary offer though it was a complimentary offer for aspiring genius, I declined. I sent him a young fellow, poor boy, who thinks he has inspiration. He can't paint a lamppost, but I vouched for his work. I knew he would stick to it. He began painting Deweys, and after he had turned out about a gross the celestial limner came to his rescue, and he got so that he could put a face on a canvas without writing the name under it. Well, he painted on and on until he had turned out 400, life size, bust portraits of Dewey. Then the rush was over, and he was out of a job for two days. He accepted an offer to do some portraits in the family of a high roller in the upper end of town. The boss sat first, and the second day his face was finished. It's a fact. The boss looked at it and complemented it. Said it was the best Dewey he had seen, and asked the artist when he was going to begin work on his (the boss's). The next day the mistress sat for my genius, and he finished her portrait in six hours, life size. And when she looked at it she said the

hands, arms, dress and jewels were hers, but the face was that of Dewey. "The man and his wife had a consultation, the result of which was that my inspired genius was asked to get out a canvas of the family horse, and he made a beautiful four-legged Dewey. Then he quit the place, and I heard he was in a sanitarium. Of course I went to see him. I didn't know him. He had changed completely. Looked just like Dewey.

The work in the studio went on the remainder of the day in silence.



Won in a Walk. I confess that sometimes, generally as I looked across the breakfast table, I had wondered how I ever had come to marry her, but I was ashamed of such disloyalty, and it therefore came as a sudden shock when she said

calmly one morning:

"Why, my dear, what?" I gasped.
"Yes," she said, nodding her nead "we must separate. This is not a sudden whim, but a conclusion I have gravely matured during the past year. There is no good reason why we should not; there are no children to bind us, and I have my separate income. On the other hand, there are a number of reasons why we should: we are both a little weary of each other, you prefer cycling while I am devoted to golf, I like to read poetry and you can't see any sense in it, and—and—well we are antagonistic in almost all of our opinions and habits and everything. But the great point is that I feel that I must have freedom to expand, to live my life unhampered by the petty cares of housekeeping. I am tired, unutterably tired, of being fettered in mind and body by the daily duty of providing meals and overseeing servants and all the sordid details of mere living. My soul cries out for release, must and will be free!"

I listened in a sort of stupor. dreamily saw my life without her stretching out in blank loneliness. Now that it seemed inevitable that I must lose her I realized all she indeed was to me; the pallid gray future appalled me. As she ceased speaking I roused myself, determined in deadly earnest that it should not be.

"Very well, my dear, since your mind is made up irrevocably I shall not oppose your wishes. Besides, it leaves me free to make certain reforms which I have long thought of in this house. This I said in an ordinary conversa-tional tone. Then I added, with slow, emphatic vehemence, "And I swear that never more shall a bed be cumbered with useless and always-in-the

way pillow shams." I saw my wife shudder as she sic-tured to herself my style of housekeep ing, of which my declaration gave her the inkling I desired.
"John," she faltered, "I—I was wild and foolish to talk like that. Forgive me, dear, and forget that I ever was

such a goose, won't you?" From Boston, of Course.
"You have a heart of stone!" he ex claimed bitterly.

"Your intentions may be kind," she answered icily, "but the language in which your warning is expressed is ill chosen. You mean, I take it, that your diagnosis detects symptoms of cardiac petrifaction." — Washington



tive goes off the could ever put it on again. No or-dinary tools will move it an inch, and yet there is apparatus powerful that enormous er

gine and set it smoothly running again. When the human constitution is thrown off the track by some frightfully comracele could restore it; and yet it can

Mr. Buckenstots Could not see Why he Should Wash the Dishes

His Wife, However, Pointed to a Verse in the Bible which left no Doubt as to his Liability.

"Don't you think, Minerva," said Mr. Backenstots anxiously, as he tied the strings of the kitchen apron firmly around his wiast, and tucked his whiskers carefully behind the bib to keep them out of the dishwater, "don't you think that we are carry-ing this idea of co-operation in domestic matters to extremes? I have been washing dishes for a week now, and between times I have been doing a little scriptural reading, and l can't find in the Bible any authority for men doing kitchen work; on the other hand, women are frequently spoken of in this connection. "She looket's well to the ways of her household, 'she worketh willingly with her hands, 'she riseth while it is yet night and giveth meat to her household;' these quotations, Minerva, would seem to warrant the con clusion that household duties should properly be assigned to the "My dear," replied his wife, "like

the rest of your sex, you are adapted to thorough research, but you are painfully superficial. If you will pursue your studies further you will find in Kings, 21st, these words: 'I will dish, wiping it and turning it upside conclusively proves that you are nobly, although doing the work signed for you by Providence. you are through be sure and wash the towels clean, rinse them, shake them and hang them straight on the Death, you know, George Henry, lurks in the dishcloth." And Mrs. Backenstots tied her bonnet strings in a butterfly bow and went out to attend a meeting of the So-ciety for the Extinction of the Microbe by Means of Electrocution.

Temper, if ungoverned, governs the whole man. Every moment of resistance to temp-

tation is a victory.

Real worth requires no interpreter its every-day deeds form it blazonry A noble part of every true life is to learn to undo what has been wrongly



Little Pills.

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Fifth street, at 7.30 p. m. Visitis

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