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- Have Keys Individual Characteristics?—The Springfield 'Republican'.
- Musical Gossip—Essays by an English Critic who is also a Humourist—The New York 'Tribune'.
- Music and Mines—The 'Musical News'.

CONCERNING THINGS LITERARY.

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- Facing One's Work—The 'Outlook', New York.
- 'A Channel Passage'—Mr. Swinburne's New Poems—The 'Daily Telegraph', London.
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- The Tact to Listen—The 'Saturday Review', London.
- Sainte-Beuve—The New York 'Times' Saturday Review.

HINTS OF THE PROGRESS OF KNOWLEDGE.
The Return of the 'Discovery'—The 'Daily News', London.
A Visit to the Only Amber Mine in the World—By M. Edouard Charles, in the 'World's Work'.
Science Notes.

Entertaining Little Folks.

An invitation by mail to a birthday party sent the little girl's heart and body jumping with delight at the expected pleasure and fun. The day arrived in due time, and the little miss trotted off, with a bunch of flowers in her hand and a present tucked under her arm. On returning home in the evening, she did not look so happy as the occasion warranted; asked if she had a good time, she said, 'No; everything was so fine I was afraid to touch things, and one little girl laid her piece of cake on the tablecloth and the lady scolded her, for she had the cloth done up in the laundry!' The cake had left a tiny stain. Close investigation developed these facts: The lady had gone to no end of fuss and trouble, spending one whole day in making candy, and had everything so fine the children were not at home, and were really awed by the display; the girls criticized one another's dresses, the best-dressed one feeling very, very proud of the fact; the whole thing seemed just to 'show off.'

Another invitation to a farewell party given by a mother of three girls was arranged somewhat different: The older girls were given the prepared material and told to get lunch ready for the little folks and themselves. Their table was a very large dry-goods box, that was to be used to pack things in; the dishes were the smallest the pantry had, and all the odds and ends from the girls' store.

The peals of laughter from the children told of their enjoyment. There was very little extra work for the busy mother, for it took very little time to make a pan of peanut candy in the house while the girls were getting things ready; there was no fear of 'touching things,' as every one of the girls had something to do, and no time to criticise clothes, as every one was having such fun. The same little miss came home in the evening all bubbling over with fun, rosy cheeks and dancing eyes. It was a day well spent.—Christina Mueller, in 'Farm, Stock and Home.'

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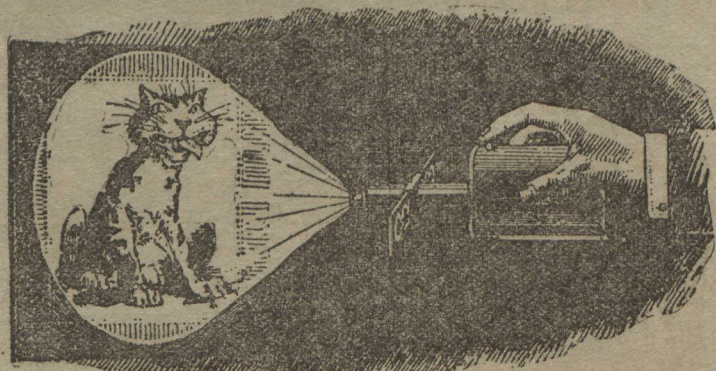
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