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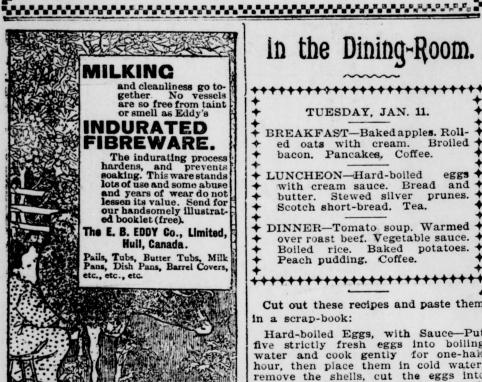
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vere pressure of the pending English bye-elections has led Lord Salisbury into the "something heroic," for which the ministerials have been calling so loudly since Germany and Russia started the game of grab in China. Instead of the doctrine of "quid pro quo," so heatedly urged upon them, the cabinet is quietly pursuing the doctrine, "status quo." so far as concerns British trade in China. Mr. J. W. Lowther, who was formerly the spokesman of the house of commons of Lord house, and probably knows better than any man outside the cabinet what is happening inside, has poured pitiless ridicule upon the idea that because Germany and Russia rob China, England must rob her, too. Indeed, he went further, much further, than most Englishmen are philosophicallyminded enough to go, declaring that 'we must not be surprised if Germany, France and Russia are as anxious now as we were in former years to take what does not belong to them, and establish positions of advantage along the Chinese coast."

NO PREFERENCES What England aims at is still "no preferences," but open Chinese ports to the traders of the whole world, and the probability of her success may be gauged by the way in which her objections has prevented the Chinese customs and Corean finances from passing out of free trading English control into the hands of protectionist powers. If, to secure this freedom of Chinese ports to the whole world, and to prevent China's collapse, Lord Salisbury finds it neces-sary to reconsider his refusal of last year to give a British guarantee to a Chinese loan of \$80,000,000, parliament and public opinion would generall support him. At the same time, it is recalled, as Lord Salisbury remembered when he refused China's adlast year, that instances abound in Greece. Turkey, Sardinia, and Egypt in which a British guarantee of credit to friendly states has vielded little ultimate political bene-

NOT A BED OF ROSES. Another correspondent says: The disclosure of the details and terms of the acquisition of Kiao Chau Bay Germany momentarily scared the British public, which, however, now regards Germany's move with all the more equanimity, as, in the opinion of persons intimately acquainted with China, Kiao Chau Bay is of little in the Dining-Room. commercial value, and will only be a source of huge expense for Germany. If the harbor had been commercially valuable, it is pointed out, it would long ago have been made a treaty port; but it is said to be completely overshadowed by the close proximity of flourishing Che Foo. The Province of Shan Tung, it is added, is entirely agricultural, and hardly able to sup-BREAKFAST-Baked apples. Roll- + ed oats with cream. Broiled bacon. Pancakes, Coffee. port its population, while the strateof Kiao Chau Bay can be inferred by the fact that Russia, in with cream sauce. Bread and + spite of the Cassini treaty, allowed Germany to occupy it. Altogether, butter. Stewed silver prunes. Kiao Chau Bay is not likely to prove a bed of roses.

THE "PLUMS." affairs, and there are no further revela-+++++++++++++++++++++ Cut out these recipes and paste them on Jan. 3, and cabled at the time, which was unquestionably the official view of silenced. The temptation to make parterial papers here are angrily con-Hard-boiled Eggs, with Sauce-Put five strictly fresh eggs into boiling water and cook gently for one-half hour, then place them in cold water, remove the shells, cut the eggs into lengthwise quarters. Cook a small piece of onion in a tablespoonful of ing to notice Russia and France courting Japan. Both of them are in deadbutter until tender. Add a tablespoonful of flour and mix smooth. Add onefear of her forming an offensive half teaspoonful salt, half that quanand defensive alliance with Great Brittity of pepper and one cup of milk; ain. As a matter of fact there are let boil and pour over the eggs, which things much more unlikely than the eventual alliance of Great Britain, China and Japan, and the contingency Scotch Short Bread-One cup of butwould acquire still more probability should Great Britain, as it now seems ter, two cups of sugar, thoroughly creamed together and flour enough to mix; roll out one-half inch thick, cut | certain, guarantee a Chinese loan. n squares with a knife, prick all over

THE "KERNEL." At the present moment, so far as Great Britain is concerned, the loan is the kernel of the whole question. It is ful of butter in a saucepan and stir into it a spoonful of flour until not believed the Chinese loan, if con. pleted, will affect silver, as the money smooth; add a cupful of stock, a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, onerequired to pay the Japanese war indemnity, and would not be sent to half teaspoonful of lemon juice, onehalf teaspoonful sait, a dash of pepper Therefore silver could not be China. and whatever kind of vegetables may utilized in part payment. The stock exchange here continues to be undis-turbed. Indeed, it is believed current be left from previous meals, two cupfuls or less, cut fine and added to the sauce; turnips, carrots, peas, cauliflower, etc., may be used. When hot events will eventually lead to the development of trade. The Spectator is much pleased with the announcement that the United States is inclined to Peach Pudding-Scald three cups of support the British demand that no milk and cook it in two tablespoonexclusive privileges be granted to any fuls of cornstarch, previously wet in a little cold milk. Remove from the individual power in China, and says: "Nothing short of a direct menace or fire, stir in one tablespoonful of butter, aggression would tempt any combination of continental powers to face the sugar and beat to a cream. Drain the juice from a can of peaches, put them whole Anglo-Saxon race united and rein a bake dish, cover with the above

LIFE A PLAY. minutes; then spread them with the Mr. Ford, in his cable letter says: England waits with increasing imsweetened with three tablespoonfuls of patience a sign from Lord Salisbury. powdered sugar, and return to the but he is more silent and more inscrutable than ever. Ministers are shooting on the moors and finding recreation in country houses. The announcement that LIFE SAVED.-Mr. James Bryson Cameron writes: "I was confined to two British ships had anchored off Port Arthur was a welcome indication my bed with inflammation of the lungs. of vigilance and similar tidings from Kiao Chau will be hailed with delight. and was given up by physicians. A neighbor advised me to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, stating that his The truth is clearly discerned that concessions from China for trading purwife had used it for a throat trouble poses and coaling stations must be rewith the best results. Acting on this garded as valid, but the English press, advice, I procured the medicine, and less than half a bottle cured me; I ports opened to one power must be certainly believed it saved my life. It free to all, and that there can be nothwas with reluctance that I consented ing like a commercial monopoly. This to a trial, as I was reduced to such a interests alike England, America and state that I doubted the power of any Japan, which have the largest share of remedy to do me any good."

Japan, which have the largest share of the Chinese trade. This drama of the The "Bicycl'st's Best Friend" is a familiar name for Trask's Magnetic Ointment, always ready for emergencies. While a specific for Piles, it also instantly relieves and cures cuts, bruises, salt rheum, eczema and all affections of the skin. It never fails. 25 cents. 27

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This drama of the far east, like a Chinese play, is enacting the special porn in the dark. One flash of lime-light has revealed Germany in possession of a point of approach to Pekin; another burst of illumination has disclosed Russia in occupation of Port Arthur; the next glimpse will probably explain what France has gained in China by her

London, Jan. 9 .- Not even the se- | secret alliance with Russia; sooner on later Lord Salisbury will come out o his dark closet.

NO PARTITION OF CHINA. It is already clear that it will be a puppet-play on the lines of the Turkish drama; there will be no partition of China, but another European concert of inaction for enabling the Sick Man to live and borrow money freely from all his physicians. The darkest underplot of this Chinese drama is the ulterior policy of Japan. That enterprising power is building a great navy and in such haste that she has purchased two powerful cruisers from Chili, now lying in English dockvards. The most in-Salisbury as foreign minister, and is tricate move of the play will be Japan's now chairman of committees of the relation to the new concert, with its evangels, coalitions, rivalries and in-

Harold Frederic, cabling from Lon-

don today, says, regarding the position

far eastern question, which is briefly, that she will grab nothing herany obstruction to free Chinese trade the part of others, has had a remarkable and quieting effect on the continental excitement. It might be said for the moment at least that it has robbed the crisis of most of its critical to occupy the whole Nile Valley. aspects. If England can follow this by securing the privilege of financing the Pekin government through its momentary troubles for the coming decade, civilization will indeed have gathered figs from thistles. Disraeli's smart precedent of gathering up the khedive's Suez Canal shares while the French ministry fumbled and hesitated would be ample warrant for Salisbury's prompt action. Unweek, trying to arrange a scheme to raise eighty millions of dollars and force it upon China in time to forestall England's offer of money. This is really the crux of the present situation. England's action in sending seven ships of war to Chemulpo and two to Port Arthur was treated at the outset as a reason for setting the tocsins ringing, but that also had in its result a tranquilizing effect.

SILLY JINGOES SILENCED. It must be remembered that just rancorous jewlousies and animosities existing among the powers professing to be in harmony, so these same mailed ruffians, in their piratical descent upon China, despite all their mutual understandings and agreements, procoundly distrust one another. Hence England, representing free commerce. as against military feudalism, and acting for the civilized trading peoples like the American, Dutch, Norwegians home and colonial populations, has only to hold up one of these three robber barons, and the other two secretly chuckle with relief. It is really the old story of the Hanseatic League against marauding armed nuisances over again. Assurances, coming from all quarters, and most especially from America, that the peaceful and free The British government maintains a nations of the earth comprehend this, sphinx-like reserve regarding Chinese and see that England's cause is theirs. have already worked wonders in solidtions of her intentions beyond the state- ifying and elevating English sentiment ment made by the Manchester Guardian in the matter. The silly jingoes who itical issue in England, the Irish questhe situation. As a leading diplomat re- tisan capital out of the crisis has been marked recently: "The statesmen of thrust sharply to the rear. Unless Berlin and St. Petersburg must be some miraculous fog of imbecility strangely unobservant if they imagine rises to envelop Lord Salisbury and that either Great Britain, the United his colleagues, Great Britain will play States or Japan will allow them the a part in Chinese waters now which monopoly of the plums." It is amus- will match the finest things in her his- it is noteworthy that last year's record

tory. THE NILE CAMPAIGN. The Anglo-Egyptian force now operating on the Nile consists of 18,000 Egyptians, three battalions of British



artist's ideal. In reality, Cupid in these days is a matday. He is fast learning that unhealthy wom-

It is best for themselves and best for the human race that they should not. It is not a hard matter for men and women to preserve their health if they to restore it after it has been lost. That being the case, the modern Cupid is right in looking with disfavor upon matrimonial matches between sick men and unhealthy the result of some weakness or disorder o the distinctly feminine organism that is slowly sapping her vitality. At first, a little pain and slight indispositions which seem to her quite unimportant. They grow steadily worse until she suffers all the time from burning and dragging sensations, and occasionally has to take to her bed. Finally they completely unfit her for wifehood and motherhood. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is an unfailing remedy for ailments of this kind. It acts directly on the delic te and important organs concerned in maternity and makes them well and strong. It transforms weak, sickly, nervous invalids into healthy, happy wives and mothers. Medicine dealers sell it. No honest druggist will recommend a substitute The spectre

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Kitchener. The latter refuses to allow the war correspondents to go beyond the rail-head. The Chamberlain spirit is very noticeable in this week's developments of the British policy in the Nile country. England's little army would not, especially at this moment of anxiety in China, India and South Africa, be called upon to supply four battalions to proceed up the Nile to Wady Halfa, and probably to Berber, unless serious state reasons required the step. The natural inclination is to connect the move with the probably accurate reports of a French occupation of Fashoda, above Khartoum, but below the junction of the Bahr-el-Ghazel with the main stream of the White Nile. The occupation seems nothing more than what the Spectator calls "a French try-on." of England in the far east: The tacit The strong British protests, which are development of England's position in certain to be made on the line of the official declaration in the House of Commons in 1895, that England would helf, but will fearlessly employ her regard the foreign occupation of any overwhelming naval power to prevent post on the Nile as an unfriendly act, ply that this is merely a French semiofficial scientific expedition, against which England cannot reasonably protest, seeing that she does not pretend

THE FRENCH IN EGPYT. Harold Frederic, referring to the rumored French advance southward on the Nile, says : "Circumstances have suddenly forced the Nile Valley complications into extraordinary prominence. Monday saw England thrown into excitement over just this announcement. The most obvious popular explanation of this hurried mustering for Salisbury's prompt action. Un-fortunately, others remember that pre-of Egypt, apparently on a moment's cedent, too, and all the occult money- notice, is that it was induced by the lending forces of the continent have been scurrying about from one discoming down the Nile toward Khartoum. From this to the suspicion that the Menelek dervishes and the French are all in a combination hostile to England was but a step, and was taken at a single leap. Reflection someremains true that the English at the present moment are angrier with the French that at any time in a dozen

years past. The diplomats of Berlin expect serious trouble between France and Great Britain as the outcome of the race to Khartoum. They say that if France as the concert of Europe has ex- arrives there first there is bound to be hibited nothing but the depth of the war, as Great Britain could not submit to it since Lower Egypt is valueless without this key to inner Egypt.

THE ENGINEERS' TROUBLE. A crisis in the engineers' strike is evidently imminent. The position of the employers has improved, and the men are weakening. The disintegration of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers has begun, dispite the denials of the leaders. Eight more firms have issued lockout notices. The gravity of the dispute is illustrated by the fact shown in the board of trade returns, that the export of steam engines and other machinery declined \$2,014,255 in December, and \$3,660,825 for the whole year. Happily this greatest industrial strike of modern times is making no disturbance of social order. IRISH AFFAIRS.

The Irish celebrations of the '98 centenary committee is a reminder to English politicians that although home rule has ceased to be a dominant polterial papers here are angrily contemptuous, of course, at Mr. Dillon's "rebels then as now" speech at Sligo, but passing events in Ireland may be expected to help Mr. Gerald Balfour to induce the cabinet to deal seriously with Ireland next session. Meanwhile, of Irish crime was the lowest since 1831. Abnormal crime so declined that the government abolished the four divisional commissionerships appointed by Lord Spencer, while the Royal Irish Constabulary is being reduced by 800 men, leaving the force at its normal strength of 10,000.

NOT YOUNG ASTOR'S FAG. The newspapers here indignantly deny the statement that Prince Arthur of Connaught is young Astor's fag at Eton. It is pointed out that the two boys live in different houses, which alone makes this impossible. Aside from this, it is added, no fag lights fires, blacks boots, sweeps rooms or performs the other duties described. The St. James' Gazette says: "The absurdity and untruth of the story are patent to every English reader."

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