

SERVANTS OF MILLIONAIRES

New York's Aristocratic Set Requires a Small Army of Domestic Help.

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT EMPLOYS FIFTY

Some of Those in Service Would Puzzle an Old-Time Housekeeper, but They Are Necessary in Princely Fifth Avenue Mansions.

NEW YORK, July 31.—In the good old days, when genuine republicanism reigned in New York, the wives of the most wealthy nabobs in the city conducted their households with the aid of five servants at most; nowadays ten domestic is the essential number in anything like a smartly managed house, twenty-five the rule in one of the lesser town palaces, and there are at least seven houses on upper Fifth avenue, where, including stable and house help, the list of employes number nearly fifty busy men and women.

In event of large entertainments in these houses it is no uncommon sight to find handsome footmen posted at nearly every door on the first floor, quite after the fashion in the royal European palaces.

Women with Famous Features.

This is the day when not only in the sciences and arts, but in a matter of physical beauty as well, the specialist reaps all the honors and rewards. The long-haired American girl has recently come to realize that the fame of her good looks fits in a wider course and on stronger wings when the tongues of men dwell with persistent note in praise of some one feature as showing unrivaled perfection.

owned by Frank Otis, has its saloon walls lined with mirrors between the windows, framed in white and gold panels. Golden water dragons sport on a ceiling inlaid with



SEEKING A FOOT TO FIT THE SLIPPER

pearl and beautiful white and gold Japanese silk is used in the upholstery of white and gold gift china and a special service of glass, silver and napery is applied for the table, on which a famous good luncheon is served in honor of whoever catches the first fish of the day's expedition.

REASONS WHY JAPAN LIKES US.

It was not that America had discovered and opened Japan to the world; it was not that alone of the western powers she refused her share of the ill-gotten Shimonski spoils; it was not even that from the first the western republic was seen to have no "ax to grind" in its professions of friendship for the rejuvenated empire.

GETTING THIN BY SYSTEM

Ways of Reducing One's Weight Without Serious Discomfort.

NO HEROIC SACRIFICE IS NECESSARY

Strict Dieting on Substitutes for Forbidden Foods—What One Must Avoid to Obtain Complete Success.

The man who went without food for four weeks accomplished his purpose, because he lost thirty pounds, and that was what he set out to do.

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Drawbacks Removed.

The two greatest drawbacks to a system of reduction by diet are now removed by the enterprise of the bakers and grocers. Resignation to these substitutes may after two weeks the biscuits become unpalatable to them when they are eaten regularly in place of bread, and others are never able to accustom themselves to saccharine in place of sugar.

were—"They probably were, but by persistence the weight goes." HITS THE KEYS FIRST.

Few persons who set out to get thinner are ever so particular about this small difference in weight unless they are prize fighters or burlesque actresses. But all will find that the flesh goes most rapidly at first.

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Drinking Must Cease.

The man who sets out to reduce his weight by diet must decide at the outset to give up most of the casual drinking customary during the daytime. All cocktails—the drinks that produce the appearance of fat more quickly than any other kind—must be absolutely given up.

an autobiography, but, while he never actually refused to do so, he never began it. If an authoritative biography is written hereafter it will probably be done by the Rev. Dr. McIntosh, who has thought of the matter frequently.

HE WAS BALZAC'S VALET.

An Old Russian Servant's Opinion of the French Writer.

When Balzac was in Russia in the palace of Wiershowski, a domestic, then a serf, was appointed especially to serve him, says the New York Journal. He is a very old man, but his mind is clear today and this is what he says of Balzac: "Do I remember him? Why, perfectly! I was his valet during the entire time that he was here. I have not read his books. People say that they are very interesting. I don't know if they are. I don't like to read. The reason is, I suppose, that I don't know how.

FOR DANCES ON THE PAVEMENT.

Scheme in Jersey City to Give the Poor Children a Good Time.

Chief of Police Murphy of Jersey City, after observing for some time the rest with which children on the sidewalks dance to the music of hand organs, has evolved a scheme for general public enjoyment, says the Boston Evening Transcript.



WHEN MONEY TALKS

The great women of New York, as it stood half a century ago, would, however, wonder at some of the servants now set down on the domestic payroll. For example, Mrs. Burden, Mrs. Twombly and their friends not only employ housekeepers, but also what is known as a confidential maid.



NOT AVERSE TO THINGS NAUTICAL

Matrimonial Market Booming.

Next winter, so says the society sharps, there will be a larger number of titled foreigners in New York than ever before, and the cause of their visiting America is not far to seek.

White and Gold Naphtha Launches.

Ye, ho! for the naphtha launch—not a bit of a creaker with an ill-smelling little engine puffing in the stern, but a long, low-lying, clean-built, swift-keeled, luxuriously appointed pleasure craft, is the naphtha launch as patronized by society sea-dogs.

THREE FOOTMEN IN ATTENDANCE.



Russia to inflict upon Japan its bitter humiliation. England and America alone, among all the powers of the west, Mexico, the rising empire of the east as a friend and as between the two there is no shadow of doubt where the preference lies.

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Advertisement for Baker's Premium Coffee, 'The Best Coffee obtainable'.