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Mr. Rae suffered for many years with from billousness and habitual constipation. He visited many physicians and spent hunal rethout any b

Social Butterflies in the Secret Service of the Old Werld Capitals. INFLUENCE OF BACKSTAIRS AMBASSADORS

The Work They Do and How They Do It-Spies as Well as Molders of Public Opinion-Pecuniary Rewards.

explaining and palliation that is needed. Moving in the most brilliant and the most The English, who, with the Germans, have intellectual circles of society in every great been the only friends the red sultan has in capital of the world-in Washington as in Europe, are kept constantly up to the mark St. Petersburg, Paris or Vienna-there are by Sir Ashmead Bartlett. His books, his a certain number of men and women, forlectures, his numerous articles in magazines eigners of distinction, plying a strange, unand newspapers, his speeches in the English named, but very profitable_trade. They are House of Commons are a mine of philo-Turkism. The United States, by the way, the secret, paid agents of their respective governments. Officially, they are not rec-ognized as diplomatists by the country they swarms with Turkish secret service agents of all social degrees. So many unfortunate serve, much less by the country in which subjects of the "Shadow of God" fly over they live. Yet they are doing diplomatists' the ocean to get, often by fraud, papers of work-often for more than diplomatists' American citizenship with which to return wages. They would indignantly resent the name "spy." Yet in return for their handand live unmolested at home that the government of Turkey maintains in our big some salaries they keep their home govcities more spies and other agents than anyernment minutely posted on all the under where clse on the globe. These dignitaries, currents of political movements concerning often English speaking Christians, receive it in the capitals in which they are estabhandsome sums for denouncing all Armelished. They represent, in fact, each to nian, Greek, Arab, Syrian and Persian subhis own fatherland, an unofficial, highly jects of Turkey who belong to revolutionary remunerated diplomatic service, plus an societies in the United States or who are elaborate agency of what might be called even readers of the little plain-spoken high-class espionage. They are backstairs Syrian sheet published in the downtown ambassadors and drawing room spics. oriental quarters of New York. Once de-To make clear the nature of this peculiar nounced, these people may be fifty times profession take the case of the original sesubjects of the United States; they need cret service agent. For many years after never hope to live tranquilly in the east. the Crimean war nihilist refugees were re-After a week in Turkey they are thrown ceived with open arms is London drawing into prisons on some trumped up charge and rooms, English poets like Swinburne, who they never breathe the free air again. was then a passionate republican, celebrat-These denunciators are at the lowest ing nihilist "heroism" in ringing verse rung of the ladder. But there are others This disposition raging all over England

lecture tour business.

Turkey's Corps.

doing similar work in a much higher grade did not by any means suit the book of the It is their business to influence public Petersburg cabinet. Heads were laid toopinion among both Turkish subjects and gether in the winter palace to consider the situation, the old tsar himself taking part in the deliberations of the council of the states. pure blooded Americans in favor of the Sublime Porte. A body of them runs a pro-Turkish journal circulating among the Orientals; others established in business Soon after there arrived in London a Rusor enjoying an apparent leisure are secretly sian lady of great intellectual power and working in social and political circles to social charm, who brought letters from the same end. Chicago still remembers the grand dukes and statesmen of Russia, openscandal that led to broken glass in a cafe ing to her the most exclusive doors in Engin Dearborn street some few years ago, land. This was the now famous Mme. when a rich Syrian merchant was with dif-Novikoff. She was charged with the task of revolutionizing English opinion toward ficulty prevented from sticking a knife into a compatriot whom, as he loudly pro-Russia-and she did it. It is said that claimed, he could prove to be receiving Mme. Novikoff has never received a cent \$10,000 a year for superintending "the sulfor her political work. That may be so. tan's dirty work for the western states." But she it was that created the profession The fact is that, with a few exceptions of unofficial diplomacy out of which hunin the very highest ranks of the "profesdreds of her successors have made for sion," the secret service agents of every country on the European side of the At-Origin of the System.

lantic make spying an essential part of the The system devised by the brilliant Rusday's work. People who were in Paris sian rests upon three central facts, the perwhen the Dreyfus case was thickening sunsive power of the salon, the immense say that, as complication followed on compublicity and influence of the press, and the plication and one country after another beeverage which has the lecture platform as gan to be drawn into the affair-Germany. its fulcrum. The persons charged with secret service, such as Mme. Novikoff is still Italy, Russia, England-there was scarcely a distinguished foreigner in the city who performing, all proceed by the same means. felt at ease. Everyone was afraid that he Their government procures them letters would de denounced as having been in which insure their immediate acceptance touch with the alleged traitor, so firm was by the very best circles of the capital in

which they are to work. The letters of pre- the conviction of the wide scope of the insentation, of course, make no mention of ternational secret service system. Recent Examples. any political object in the newcomer's residence in the capital. They are simply or-To take a more recent example, as the Boers have had Dr. Leyds to represent them Armed with these documents our unofficial officially for years in Europe, so since the diplomatist lays slege to society. Well war broke out the English have had their

stomach troubles. He suffered greatly dressed, witty, if a man distinguished look- unofficial agents striving to undermine the ing, if a woman beautiful; giving handsome doctor's work. In Paris there is a well entertainments, figuring at every society known society woman who has long been function and paying up like a little man discovered to be acting, and for money, as forms of entertainment given by those who

HOLE AND CORNER DIPLOMACY of her history. It is true that the Chinese spellbinder is the official diplomat of the Flowery Land, but if China is spared to go home.

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on their trade. Of 214 cities in which the United Brother-hood of Carpenters and Joiners of America had strikes during the year 1990 they were defeated in only six of them. In seventeen of the said cities compromise was effected, leaving 1st cities in which the strikers won their point. The strike in 113 cities was to enforce the eight-hours system, in eighty-five to obtain nine hours and in sixteen for the enforcement of general trade rules. The United States labor commissioner ahead in peace once more and to digest slowly a few European notions, no doubt the Dr. Wu of a future day will remain in peaceful dignity at Washington while an unrecognized subordinate does the lightning

The labor market and the reduction of the value of \$20,000,000 will be constructed this year. The labor of material lead persons qualified to the value of \$20,000,000 will be constructed this year. The last report of the New York labor The last report of the York labor The last report of the New York labor The last report of the York labor The last report of the York labor The labor market and here report of the York labor The labor here the York labor The labor market and here report of the York labor The labor here the York labor The labor here Turkey, the China of the near cast, has already got to that stage. Her official envoys to Europe and America remain sublimely unconscious when the streets of Constantinople or of Erzeroum are puddled with Armenian blood. But the Yildiz Klosk has good Christians in its service who do all the

of \$50,000,000 will be constructed this year. The last report of the New York labor bureau devotes a limited space to a de-scription of an experiment in putting con-victs to doing road work in Oneida county, New York. The result shows that the road-making cost about one-half as much per mile as when the work is done by contract. The New York bureau, while admitting the success of this experiment and pointing out that it could be widely applied in the state if the law were honestly enforced, seems to have a predilection for allowing convicts to supply the needs of state institutions.

.............. TABLE AND KITCHEN. Practical Suggestions About Food and the Preparations of IL Dally Menus. MONDAY. BREAKFAST. BREAKFAST. Baked Apples. Poached Eggs with Ham. Creamed Sweet Potatoss. Rolls. LUNCH. Minced Chicken on Toast. Plain Bolled Rice. Stewed Fruit. Tea. Plain Stewed Fruit. DINNER. Mock Elsque Soup. Hot Veal Loaf. Stewed Tomatoes. Escalloped White Potatoes. Cold Slaw. Lemon Sauce. TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST. Fruit. Cereal. Cream. Beef Sausage, Brown Sauce. Baked Potatoes, Corn Muffins. Coffee. Corn Muffins. Coffee. LUNCH. • Sliced Cold Veal Loaf. Oyster Catsup. Orange Omelet. Chocolate. DINNER. String Bean Soup. Roast Beef, Brown Sauce. White Potatoes, Browned. Creamed Carrots, Spinach. Lettuce with French Dressing. Apricot Tarts, Coffee.

WEDNESDAY. BREAKFAST.

Fruit. Cream. Baked Potatoes Cereal. Creamed Dried Beef. Milk Biscuit. Coffee. LUNCH. Fried Oysters, Cabbage Salad. Wafers, Cheese. DINNER.

Celery Soup. Celery Soup. Brolled Shad, Creamed Potatoes. Asparagus on Toast. Carrot and String Bean Salad, Tapioca Custard. Coffee.

CARD PARTY LUNCHEONS.

guests.

Suggestions Regarding Decorations, Favors and Retreshments. A card party is one of the most popular luck" party.

ron workers it was proposed to adopt of formality are to be carefully concealed guests. If she has any artistic ability she and the guests made to feel perfectly at can employ it in this line; if not, she must and the guests made to feel perfectly at can employ it in this line; if not, she must depend on suggestions from those who sup-In order to successfully convey this im ply her with these accessories to the game. pression to the guests the hostess must, in There are many young women artists who the first place, avoid overcrowding, espe- make a specialty of carrying out novel ideas for card entertainments and their Card parties are appropriate for all services relieve the busy society woman of

tails,

The Luncheon.

olives, creams, ices and candles are gen-

hours, morning, afternoon and evening, and all anxiety on this score. In giving prizes admit of a great variety of arrangement, of course the aim must be to select suitable allowing the entertainer to elaborate as gifts, but prizes should never be ostentamuch as she may desire or to observe the tious.

The first and most essential point to ba, especially when the lunch precedes the observed is in the selection of the guests, game

cially if her rooms are small.

give a series of card parties, as you would small teas. This allows you to vary the game to suit the different tastes or preference of your friends and also gives you the opportunity of bringing together those who are most congenial. The most successful hostess is she who gives small card parties and makes a careful selection of kindred anirita.

Invitations and Decorations.

Invitations to card parties must be sent out from a week to ten days in advance in order to allow ample time for reply, and the recipient should acknowledge the invitation at once with an acceptance or declination, so that the hostess may make arrangements accordingly, filling all vacancies at once.

The form of invitation may be an er graved and printed invitation if the affair is formal, or simply an announcement for a small party of intimate friends, which is written on plain white note paper. The hostess may use her card with day, date and hour and noting in lower lefthand corner "cards," "whist," etc. The surroundings add much to the pleas-

ure of the players, but it must be reinembered that all else but the cards are merely accessory to the game and must hold a secondary place to purpose of meeting. Avoid elaboration in decorations; depend more on the novel and artistic arrange ment, pleasing the eye and senses more by their suggestiveness than by richness and profusion. The pleasure and comfort of the guests depend greatly on the light and atmosphere. Therefore do not have the decorations interfere with the lighting of your rooms or allow the rooms to become overheated or the atmosphere to become oppressive from too great a profusion of strongly-scented flowers; an enthusiastic card player desires to keep his mind clear and alert.

If the hostess desires to add music to the Commercial, "bears the significant word other attractions of the entertainment it 'Pax' ('Peace') and the date 1901. It was makes a pleasant feature, but is only desirable before the play begins or during the borne in upon the exposition officials this week that the average man is not a Latin intermissions. Instead of indicating by bells the different moves in the game, a scholar and that 'Pax' is no better than Greek to him. When the sample flag, built very good imitation of chimes may be given according to sepcifications, was brought in on the plano.

Arrangement of Tables. In arranging the tables avoid crowding them so as to interfere with the free movement of the guests.

For a four-hand game tables at least twenty-four inches square are used. When space is limited the round table can be used and a pleasing effect is given by alternating the round and square tables, but the plain square is preferred, unless some novel idea is to be carried out in the arrangements that require fancy-shaped tables--for example, a "Valentine" or "good

There are larger tables, m



COLDS As the card playing is the prominent feature, light lunches are generally preferred. If the card party is given in the morning the breakfast or lunch follows it; if in the afternoon or evening the luncheon may either precede or follow the games. Cockbouillon, sandwiches, salads, croquettes, coffee, cocca, fruits, salted nuts,

erally served. The ices and cakes may be molded and iced for special occasions to carry out a

color scheme or design. Punch, lemonade or grape juice may be passed around to the guests during the play and is very acceptable. The glasses should not be placed on the tables if their surface is uncovered. To prevent this, have the waiter or maid wait and relieve the guest of the empty glass. At present the Dutch luncheon is very

popular. This admits of many pleasing and I regard my COLD CURE as more valuable than a life insurance policy. It not only cures colds in the head, novel features. Delft designs may be used on the invitation cards and counters; an orange ribbon fastened to a tiny wooden colds in the lungs, colds in the bones, but it wards off dangerous diseases such as grippe, diphtheria, pneumoshoe can be used for a tally card and tiny pretzels slipped on the ribbon to score, the favors, of course, to be in keeping and the luncheon to consist of Dutch dishes. Munyon's Rheumatian Cure seldom fails to relieve in one to three hours, and cares in a few daya. Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure positively cures all forms of indigestion and stomach trouble. Munyon's Cough Cure stops coughs, night aweata, allays sorecess and speedily heals the lungs. Munyon's Kidney Cure quickly cures pains in the back, loins or groins, and all forms of kidney disease, Munyon's Vitalizer restores lost powers to weak mea. All the cures are so cents, at any drug store.

Dutch consist of Dutch dishes. Dutch Canapes, Dill Pickles, Olives, Assorted German Sausages, (Sliced thin and served on Delft platters.) Dutch Potato Salad (hot). Rye Bread, Pretzels, Schnierkase, Sweitzer, Kojatschen, Coffee

Kolatsche Coffee. Post-Easter Luncheon.

This card luncheon may be made very attractive. Easter lilies and appropriate spring flowers may be used for designs and

decorations. One dainty device for scoring is a tiny nest attached to pale green and white ribbons or whatever fresh, springlike colors are used in decorations. Tiny candy eggs are used for scoring.

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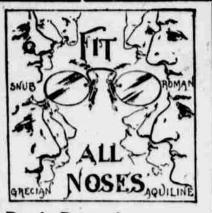


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oults. As time past he grew weaker and lost so much in weight that his friends hardly knew him. He was slowly dying, In fact, he was then dead to the world and all his friends. As a last resort he went to a noted New York specialist, who prescribed for him a remedy which is known for its famous cures of all stomach and bowel complaints. This remedy, which is Cascarine, cured Mr. Rae, and he is now a well man, after five years of horrible suffering.

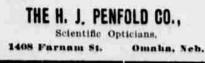
"Cascarine," says Mr. Rae, "is wonderful It cured me in a short time, when pills and tria. There is, perhaps, a story going those cheap and nasty tablets made me worse. 1 am ready at any time to tell anyone about my cure, if they will write me." If you write Mr. Rae inclose stamped envelope for reply.

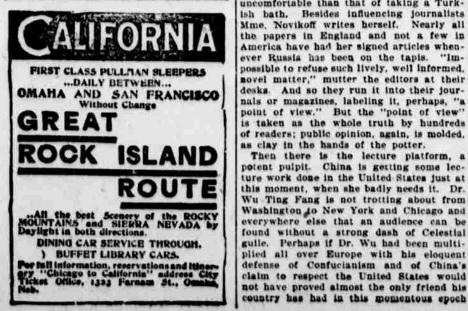
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footing in the social life of the capital. Presently our unofficial ambassador has come to be recognized as an authority upon the affairs of his country. People appeal to him for interesting new facts, for explanations of events taking place there, for personal speeches. His is absolutely the only definitely pro-English paper in Paris at this impressions of public men, statesmen, or of the monarch of his country, whose acts are noment and he the only public man that being perhaps unfavorably commented upon. defends the English action. It would be Let us suppose that our friend is charged interesting to know how many English half-

pence he receives in return for the numerwith the social secret service work of Ausous French kicks that are lavished on him the rounds which represents the old em-Most of these unofficial diplomatists are peror's personal character in an unpleasant exceedingly well paid. They have to be light. Or, perhaps, the journals are blazonpeople of very marked ability and they ing "scare heads" about the iniquitous must maintain a considerable state, or their treatment of Polish villages by the Central work would fail pitiably. Some five or six Austrian administration. The Austrian years ago a German baroness died suddenly ambassador can do little or nothing in such n Paris. When her papers were ransacked matters; people in society cannot with proby the commissionary of police it was dispriety even mention them in his presence covered that she had been a secret service If he should say anything indirectly to deagent for her country. From her diary and account books it appeared that she had revery best laxative. Every home necessarily taken as a prejudiced stateceived from her government \$600 a month ment. But our unofficial diplomat at the the rent of a superb apartment on the Avesalon after dinner and wherever he goes unobtrusively takes or makes opportunity on which naturally he is especially well informed. He will begin by telling amusing stories about the court balls at Vienna,

made effective by a winning manner, will

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through the press.

nue Friedland by the Arc de Triomphe, and the keep of her two-horse brougham with cocher and valet de pied, besides generous traveling expenses whenever she was re quested to visit Berlin. In addition to this very sufficient wage there was noted also the receipt of sums varying from \$500 then pour out gallons of lively gossip about to \$800 entered as "special recompense," presumably for some exceptionally brillian the ways of the emperor, showing, as if stroke of diplomacy or some more than incidentally, the bluff old autocrat's fine usually valuable item of information. The nature, his good heart, his popularity with disclosures attracted a great deal of attenthe people. Or, if someone has asked about tion at the time and practically forced out the treatment of the Poles, he will perhaps deplore certain injustices that have been of Paris society one of the old lady's committed, but will go on to argue with innephews, who had married the daughter of an illustrious ducal house. genious appearance of candor and sympathy Thus the business has its drawbacks. It

that the Poles are, after all, a menace to is one of the pleasantest of trades as long the unity and prosperity of the dual empire, as things go well, but woe be to the unthat they are commercially rascals and utfortunate agent who gets found out. That terly undeserving of respect. All this talk, means ruin and shame. brightened with picturesque anecdote and STEPHEN AUSTIN.

set up a current of sympathy for the em-LABOR AND INDUSTRY. peror or for the imperial administration among all who hear it. These will include London has 4,890 drapers. members of the cabinet, senators, congress-Krupp has 46,679 employes. men, judges, political thinkers, writers of Japan has 3,000 union printers. Porto Rico boats a labor paper. # St. Louis claims 65,000 unionists. books and journalists. The leaven, cleverly introduced, works powerfully, particularly There are 50,000 brotherhood painters. San Francisco has 15,000 Chinese do-nestics.

Mme. Novikoff is one of the most skill-The printers of Montana are urging the passage by the legislature of a bill to provide for a state printing plant. ful of manipulators of newspaper opinion. Journalists of the serious order, the men Seven charters were granted by the In-ternational Typographical union for the month of February and five charters were who write the important political editorials and pontificate in the monthly reviews, are unfailing at her receptions. They call to suspended.

The contract for the uniforms for the Philadelphia letter carriers was awarded to a clothing firm that could attach a union label to the suits. get from her what is called in Fleet street the "picturesque strokes" for their articles. And she supplies them so skillfully that often a violent anti-Russian comes away

Four thousand Chicago metal workers makers of architectural and structural iron material, are preparing to demand a nine-hour day on May 1. half convinced that the tsar is a democrat that Siberia is a paradise and that the process of being "knouted" is little less

Nearly 14 per cent of the total number of wage-earners in Minnesota are women, ac-cording to the report of the state labor department. uncomfortable than that of taking a Turkish bath. Besides influencing journalists Mme, Novikoff writes herself. Nearly al the papers in England and not a few in

A new cotton ginning machine enables two men to gin 4,000 pounds daily, and under the old system they could turn out less than a hundredth part in the same amount of time. America have had her signed articles when-"lm possible to refuse such lively, well informed.

Carroll D. Wright, the federal labor com-missioner, has come to the conclusion that the employers' liability laws of the various states are practically worthless as a mean of protection to injured employes. desks. And so they run it into their jour-

The union carpenters of St. Paul have signed an agreement with the master, builders, the terms of which provide for an eight-hour day at 23⁴ cents an hour, in-stead of 30 cents, as heretofore, and the employment of union men exclusively on contracts controlled by the builders' ex-change. Then there is the lecture platform, potent pulpit. China is getting some lecture work done in the United States just at

this moment, when she badly needs it. Dr. Wu Ting Fang is not trotting about from Washington to New York and Chicago and everywhere else that an audience can be found without a strong dash of Celestial guile. Perhaps if Dr. Wu had been multifound without a strong dash of Celestial guile. Perhaps if Dr. Wu had been multiwere paupers.

plied all over Europe with his eloquent defense of Confucianism and of China's claim to respect the United States would not have proved almost the only friend his country has had in this momentous epoch plied all over Europe with his eloquent

when there is a question of some public sub- an Enlish agent in the dissemination of the have social aspirations, and the hostess for six and eight-hand games. These, as scription, our friend gradually gains a sure English view of the matter. And at the who does not consider herself "up to date" well as the small tables, can be rented if exposition peace conference every speaker in every little point of etiquette that reg- the hostess gives only an occasional card took it for granted that Y es Guyot, the ulates social gatherings generally feels party. editor of the Paris Siecle, was acting herself secure in resorting to this mode of The tables should be numbered plainly. definitely under the instructions of Downentertaining and discharging her social ob-In selecting favors, tally cards and prizes ing street in his articles and public ligations, as very little effort is required the aim of the hostess is to have all de-

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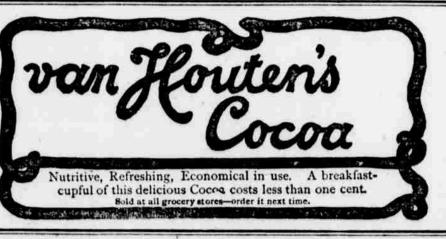
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