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FISH.—Take any kind of cold, cooked fish-salmon and halibut are best-flake it carefully, removing the bones, and by the addition of mayonnaise dressing make it sufficiently moist to spread, or instead of the dressing use cream, salt and pepper and a little melted butter.

WATER-CRESS. - Dip the leaves in mayonnaise dressing and put between the slices; or chop hard-boiled eggs with the water-cress, and add melted butter, mustard, salt and pepper. CELERY.—Cut fresh, crisp celery in

tiny pieces; then add the mayonnaise dressing and hard boiled eggs mashed to LETTUCE.—Choose small lettuce leaves, or carefully tear large ones into the de-

sired size. Spread the slices of bread with mayonnaise dressing, and put the leaves between the slices. WALNUT.—Chop the nuts very fine and

add either salad dressing or cream cheese Season well. Sandwiches with this filling are particularly good when made with brown bread HAM.—The meat must always be chop.

ped; add mustard according to taste. An agreeable variation is to chop the ham with the yolks of hard boiled eggs, adding melted butter and mustard. CHICKEN .- If very tender, the meat

may be sliced thin and then seasoned to taste. But the better way is to mince it and add mayonaise dressing, or a little rich cream and a taste of mustard if de-

LIVER.—Add a little Worcestershire

sauce to finely chopped calf's liver. LAMBS' TONGUE. - These are, of course, small and may be put between the bread in very thin slices. A suspicion of must ard will be found desirable.

OLIVE. - Chop olives very fine, season with salt and pepper and add mayonnaise

TARTARE. -To make "tartare" sandwiches add to the preceding mixture capers, chopped cucumber pickle, parsley and a little onion.

CUCUMBER.—Thinly slice the cucumbers and dip in mayonnaise dressing.

CREAM.—Spread very thick cream upon the slices of bread. Graham and brown breads are excellent for the purpose. Add grated cheese to the cream to make delicious cheese sandwiches.

CORNED-BEEF.—Chop the beef fine, add a little oil, vinegar, mustard, salt and pepper. The further addition of cream is an improvement.

Fried Tomatoes.

There is no nicer dish for a hot weather breakfast, lunch, or supper, than a dish of fried tomatoes. Choose large, firm and not over ripe tomatoes, and slice about half an inch thick. Fry in hot fat after first rolling in flour and seasoning. Have no more fat in the pan than is just necessary to fry them. Brown on both sides without burning; cover gently with hot milk, add butter, and as soon as the milk bubbles thicken slightly with flour wet in cold milk. The sauce must be perfectly smooth. Pour over toast. You may remove the slices of tomatoes to a dish containing hot buttered to ist and make the sauce in the pan afterward, if you prefer.

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Tre Morning Influence.

The woman who makes her morning a time of mere slatternly gathering up of the disordered fragments of yesterday, can never hope to hold the reins which guide the domestic forces into "the realms of upper day." The fair serenity of a cheerful face, and the sweet freshness of a well-chosen breakfast dress, are like the rising of an indoor sun to those who gather about the family table for their morning meal. The school boy orders his boisterous tone to respond to her thoughtful questioning; he feels conscious of his personal untidiness, or of the careless gathering of books and papers; he realizes the latent barbarism in his strong young life, and feels that influence which, until he develops the unique allegiance of a lover, makes him bow to the lady-ofhis-love, his mother. The door does not slam, the hands are cared for, the body is clean to the standard of a gentleman's cleanliness, and he is tamed by the presence of a lady whom he honors as much as by the parent he obeys. There is scarcely a more sure way of lifting the standard of family life up to the rule of true refinement than by guarding the morning meeting from disorder and discord, and inviting both beauty of service, and gentle good order to preside over the breakfast table.

Selfishness is a disease for which sad experience is the remedy.

Railway wheels made of leather have been experimented with in France.

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Baldness upon the top of the head is generally found upon men with large brains, though not necessarly of acute In Chinese cities streets are never

built straight, from superstitious fear that processions of evil spirits might enter and remain. The Prince of Wales is the champion

godfather in Great Britain, his record being seventy-five occasions on which he has officiated in that capacity. Lord Kelvin in a lecture stated that as a result of recent investigation it was es-

timated that the earth had been the abode of life about thirty million years Ignorance of the law on the part of a lawyer receives its penalty in Chicago, where an attorney has been fined \$50 and also sentenced to jail for thirty days.

It is a curious quality in many women that they exhibit no affection for husband or children save in times of sick ness or danger, when they are ready to sacrifice their lives to save the sufferers. I believe half the misery in families is the result of this peculiarity of one or both parties.

A woman will nag her husband to desperation when he in perfect health and neglect him in a score of ways, but once let him fall ill, she will walk ten miles to get him a plaster for his back. Men will starve their wives hearts and be niggardly in the expenditure of money for their necessities when they are well, but they will cheerfully mortgage all their wordly possessions to pay doctors and nurses if

they become sick. It is such a pity when people save their best affections and their sweetest acts for the dying, or the dead, or the exiled. There are wives who to-day are discussing their husband's faults with their neighbors, and allowing small resentments over smaller offences to render the home the most uncomfortable place the man can find; yet, were any of these men to be accused of high treason, his wife would undoubtedly devote herself to his cause, and fight for him as valiantly as Mn.e. Dreyfus has fought for her husband's vindication.

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