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A SCHOOL OF MANNERS.

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WHERE RICH MEN'S DAUGHTERS LEARN SOCIETY DUTIES

Such as How to Say | "How do you Do ?"_ The Etiquette of Carriages, and Where to Sit Beside a Gentleman-How Often to Dance with One's Escort, etc.

private school in New York city where young woman are taught society duties, and only these, during their stay at the school. Studies are quite secondary and are omitted except as they pertain to tioned in the school curriculum, nor anystudy the requirements of belledom.

or that its routine is varied by silk gowns, ing school where there are three dining French candles, and florist's offerings. almost parsimonious discipline, so that the The course is so difficult that many, hitherdown entirely after a week of it and go are all millionaires and do not mind this at home, content to know less of society all. until they learn its ways by actual experience.

Just five gowns are allowed to the young women when they enter the school in the autumn. Of these there may be two highnecked evening dresses, two every-day gowns, and one for the street. The last mentioned must be suitable for church and matinee going, for the promenade and travelling. The two every-day gowns are tor school wear, and the evening dresses, which, by the way, are for dinner, must do duty at the teas, musical evenings, and receptions, which are a feature of the course. Thus, first of all, the young students in etiquette are taught to ignore dress and to make it entirely second to manners and accomplishments.

The question of an allowance is settled with the parents. A certain judge from the northern part of the State, with plenty of money and much love for his daughter, brought the girl-who will be a debutante next year-to New York to place her in one of those exclusive "finishing" schools. As he kissed his daughter good-bye he slipped a \$50 bill in her hand. The principal saw the act and called him back

rapidly as possible.

After having taught a young woman the things that may make her a leader in society by the time she is 35 years old, the principal of the exclusive school of etiquette of her. Frequently one hears the teacher There is an exclusive and expensive of the particular school mentioned at the beginning sav:

"Well, I can congratulate myself this season upon having carried off the honors at Newport and of being the prospective reigning belle of the New York season, while in English, French, and German literature the South there are three of my girls who and the study of the languages. Nothing so commonplace as spelling is ever men-Thus the good woman goes on to congratulate herself on the truits of her labors thing so commerical as arithmetic. The pupils are embryo society belles and go to Edwin Gould attended a very select school where French is the language of the dining Let no one suppose that a reckless ex- table; and another young matron of much travagence marks the course at this school wealth was a year in a Fitth avenue finish-

rooms, French, German, and Spanish, in On the contrary, there is a strict and which the young ladies dine consecutively. The cost of a school like this is about young woman may the more closely devote \$1,000 a year, not counting spending themselves to the things they are to learn. money, dress, or the opera, or dancing lessons, or yet excursions to distant cities to pampered in all little luxuries, back on occasions of note. But then the parents the women suffragists were going to beg

> ARKEST JOURNEY. Taken the Wrong Had Road.

Endured Many Trials and Sufferings.

ordered her into the carriage, told her to of the tiger and the leap of the kangaroo hold her hands over the earrings, and in- are insignificant when compared with this. structed the coachman to drive home as A cockchafer is strong enough to lift 24.3 times its own weight, a small hive bee 23.5 times the weight of itself. Judge by this standard, there is nothing comparable to it among other insects or among the larger animals, and it may be safely asserted that does not torget her old pupil nor lose sight these three insects divide the honors between them, for though boring insects pierce the hardest wood, it is by the wonderful adaptation of their boring instrument rather by abnormal strength.

SOME FAMOUS GAVELS.

Little Difficulty In Disposing of Certain Emblems of Authority.

Mr. Gladstone was asked last summer where he got all the gavels that hang upon the walls of his library at Hawarden. He said :

"They have been collected from a lifelong experience. Some of them date back to college life when I was president of boys' societies and had the pleasure of wielding the gavel."

If Mr. Choate's committee in the Constitutional Convention, which for so many weeks listened to woman's suffrage arguments in the State Capitol at Albany last year, had reported in favor of striking out the word "male" from the Constitution, the gavel from Mr. Choate so that they

could have it cut up into pieces and made into souvenirs. One of them—so sure of for track obstructions, and more particuvictory was she—actually designed gavel larly for rails which have been forced out of line by the heat, is very trying, and often out of pine to see how many could be made when I have left the locomotive after such out of a piece of wood no bigger than Mr. a run I have found the greatest comfort in Choate's gravel. Mrs. Potter-Palmer's gavel-the one by prevailed. A man is afraid to wear smoked

which she kept order among the "lady glasses lest he should be suspected of color members" during those stormy anti-Fair days—is one of the proudest ornaments of her Boulevard home; and the chair pres-ented to her by the ladies of a Western difference. The position. But some long the career of many an engineer and fireman." State for the committee meetings will undoubtedly go to the Fair memorial building in Chicago, where the gavel may also be added to the list of things historical. Secretary Carlisle presided over the House several sessions, and used many gavels. In Washington no gavel is ever place in the family archives of both houses. permitted to see the second season of usefulness. Mrs. Carlisle wanted them very much to bequeath to her descendants, if apart. The gentleman occupying the one nothing more; for she is one of the few challenged the ladies occupying the other women who appreciate their husband's to drive a pig from his residence to theirs. qualities and believe they will be tamous If they succeeded, they were to have the in history. As the closing day of the ses-sions approached Mrs. Carlisle always got very anxious about the gavels. And when the last day was at head about the gavels and when

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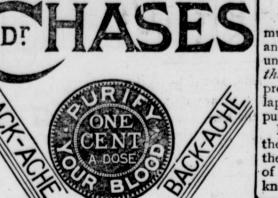
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The Ladies Won the Pig.



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The judge hesitated, bowed to the inevitable, took back the bill, and, telling Mr. Church Says: "It Snatched Me the principal to give his daughter just as much money as the rules allowed, went away, but with secret misgivings that he was leaving his petted girl in a prison or reformatory rather than merely a school for teaching her the little extras of good form, such as her mother had no time to teach.

After they become accustomed to the discipline of the school the students like it immensely and are loathe to leave. They occupy well-turnished bedrooms opening He Urges All Sufferers to Use the Medicine into a general parlor, which, like the Vassar parlors, are shared in common by three or four pupils. Their food is of the best that can be contrived by the French cook employed to cater for the school. They visit every entertainment worth witnessing, and usually have several boxes at the grand opera, where they go almost nightly during the season. During Lent they attend church and "readings," and are instructed even in the work of organizing sewing classes and in the proper style of dress for the penitential season.

If an accurate list of the school studies were prepared it would read something like this

First Quarter-Daily lessons in walking down stairs and entering a room; how to say "How do you do?" to a stranger just presented; how to meet old acquaintances; when to rise and when to remain seated; how to enter a carriage and how to alight; the etiquette of carriages, where to sit beside a gentleman, how to hold ribbons in driving, mounting to the box seat, &c.

Second Quarter-Pouring tea at afternoons; presiding at table as hostess; how to be a guest; how to enter dining-room with escort : arrangement of dining table, knowledge of menus, and a very close study of china, ceramics, and glassware; the entire art of dining well, either as a guest or hostess.

Third Quarter-The etiquette of dancing; how often to dance with one's escort; how to choose one's bouquet from the 100 that may be sent at one's coming-out ball; the reading of orders of dancing and menu cards in half a dozen different languages; a thorough knowledge of the suitable music for dances, dinners, and all social functions, and an absolutely rigid course of instruction in the etiquette of gowns. When a young lady is graduated from a "finishing" school she never again asks : "Mamma, what shall I wear today ?"

Fourth and Last Quarter-The present fashions in French millinery and gowns; the latest styles in stationery and invitations; a record of the large events of New York, Paris, and London social life; the names of the people who constitute "society" the world over.

of this kind of teaching she knows all there it will cure them. Do not spend your the woman who brought the milk turned to is to learn of polite usage. And she is as money for medicines that cannot cure her husband and said in Flemish: "I is to learn of polite usage. And she is as money for medicines that cannot cure correct as one of Miss Rose Elizabeth you. Cleveland's ex-pupils, or a protegee of Blanche Willis Howard. It is said that Mrs. John A. Logan, herself letter perfect in etiquette, once took a party of wealthy American girls across the continent, in- to its size?" was a question asked by a you with a portrait of the long-nosed Engstructing them in these things en route. And Miss Reid, who now has Anna Gould honor must be divided between the cockabroad, allows her young friends to be chafer, the hive bee and the flea. It is lacking in nothing when they leave her rather difficult to apply a test to prove side. A story is told of a bride who went to is of a young woman who went shopping, more than 100 times its own length, and caused by watching objects which reflect shortly after her debut in society, wearing taking its average jump as 39 times its the light and upon which the sun is shining. the largest kind of diamond screw earrings length, it is as it a man jumped as high as the In a run of several hours the glare from the in her pretty ears. This time her teacher gallery of London monument. The spring rails which strikes the eyes while watching

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From the Grave."

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I earnestly urge all sufferers to use When a young woman has finished a year Paine's Celery Compound, feeling sure tongue. Whilst Leopold was drinking,

gavel when the speaker, in accordance with custom, should throw it as he an- daunted by the thought that the shades of nounced the adjournment. Those present grim ancestors might be looking down from knew Mrs. Carlisle wanted it, and they their ivy-mantled tower, in mute and sorlet her friends catch it for her. This happened only twice.

Lord Rosebery was presiding officer of a society in Christ Church College, Oxford. The gavel he used hangs now above his library mantel in his town house. Speaker Samuel Randall handled three gavels during his Washington career. Two were caught by friends and were presented to the daughters and sisters of the Randall family, and the other was grabbed up by a man, who presented it with his best compliments to a Museum of Historical Things The Cured Man's Honest in Richmond, Va. Speaker Reed secured his famous gavel himselt by a sort of subterfuge, stationing interested friends where they could eatch it. Mrs. Blaine once suc-ceeded in catching one thrown by her husband at the adjournment of the House. Bismarck was always singularly neglect-

commands and would stamp upon the platform and get silence in that way, There is a German story that the title "Man of Iron" came to Bismarck at one of these meetings. He had frowned upon the members of a committee to denote that he wished silence: and then, as there was still a buzz in the room, he brought down his fist with great force upon the hard-topped desk. The blow broke it.

"The Man of Iron," exclaimed one of the German councillors present.

"Yes, and the man of blood, too," ejaculated another, and a few drops of blood trickled from the wounded palm. Making gavels is very remunerative for manufacturers, because they are bought in great quantities by the city governments without inquiries as to cost. And many worth. Then, too, there is a call for very expensive ones for women's clubs, and fancy ones for the meetings that are held for charity in the winter. "Something very pretty, indeed !" is asked for, and the manufacturers put a great deal of work upon the little implements, knowing that the buyers are willing to pay all it is worth.

Speaker Crisp gave his gavel at the close of the last session to Miss Barrett of Georgia, one of the prettiest girls in the State. Several historic ones have been presented to His Royal Highness, the Duke ments of the Chairman" to Mr. Chauncey M. Depew.

Chester A. Arthur, when he was Vice-President, said :

presume that snapping my fingers would call the Senate to order, or the tinkle of a bell turn every face to me. But for heavy dignity give me a ponderous gavel." "The Long-Nosed Englishman".

After a long walk one day, the King of the Belgians called at a farm-house, asked a glass of milk, and while waiting for it conversed with an English triend in our

the last day was at hand she stationed pig, but I presume such an expedient was friends all over the House to catch the barred. They drove it along the high road, did those ladies of high degree, nothing rowful wonder, at the pig and its maiden convoy. There were other spectators, also, whose wonder was as great but was not mute, as this note testifieth. For, indeed the valorous virgins vanquished the pig and won the wager.

Survivors of Napoleon's Army.

One of the French papers which have been devoting a great deal of attention to Napoleon Bonaparte of late has been entertaining its readers by having a census made of the survivors of Napoleon's grand army. Four of these men only are now left. The eldest is Jean Jacques Sabatier, who was born on the 15th of April. 1792, at Vernoux l'Ardeche, where he lived in retirement for many years. Then come Victor Baillod, Jean Bousset and Joseph Rose, aged respectively 101 years 1 month ful of the uses of this important instrument. 100 years and 1 month and 100 years and of good order, for he would thunder his a few days. It is said all are as hearty and vigorous as can be expected, in spite of their experiences as long as eighty-two years ago in that terrible retreat when the beggarly remnant of the greatest army the world has ever seen, worn out with cold and hunger, angrily called to the victor of Marengo and Austerlitz to get off his horse and share in the miseries of his

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which particular insect among the borers. the jumpers and carriers is the strongest. the altar at a church wedding decollete; but there is no question that in proportion and her old teacher in etiquette, being to their size insects undoubtedly possess among the guests, rose and left the church the greatest strength among living creaat this breach of good form. Another story | tures. The flea can jump a toot high | ing more than intense pain in the eyes

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