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MACHINE LUNCHES.

THE GERMAN AUTOMATIC DISPENSER OF QUICK REPEATS.

The Slot Principle Applied to Restaurants. No Waiters to Fee or to Swear At—A Good Lunch Basket Scheme Used on German Railways.

Germany is showing the rest of the world how "quick lunches" may be served without employing waiters and how a hungry person may have just what he wants to eat and drink at a fixed price without paying an extra tip and without feeling himself called upon, no matter how particular he may be, to find fault with the service unless he is satisfied to make his complaint to a mechanical contrivance, which differs from some waiters in so far that it makes no pretense of caring a rap or the turn of a handle how uncomfortable or how badly served the hungry one may be. The contrivance, which has been perfected by the Quisicana company of Berlin is so perfectly arranged that even those people who object to the manner of washing the cups and plates in the ordinary quick lunch places are deprived of their cause for complaint because every customer may supervise the cleaning of the cup which he will use, and if he is so inclined may attend to the duty himself.

The quick lunch stands are provided with automatic spraying nozzles for cleaning glass and china and insure perfect cleanliness. No rubber tubing is used to conduct liquids, silver tubes being employed for the purpose. The service is run by clockwork.

In place of the ordinary counter there are sets of ornamental cabinets ranged along one side of the room, which have a shelf projecting at a convenient height, upon which glasses and cups are placed. Above these there are faucets and a number of slots to receive the coin. When the customer has decided what sort of a drink he wants—coffee, tea, chocolate or beef tea—he drops the coin in the slot and receives the regulation quantity. The cold drinks—lemonade, soda water and all sorts of "soft drinks"—are kept in glass vessels and the hot drinks in nickel tanks surrounded by a hot water bath, which is heated by gas.

But the establishment is not limited to drinks, and the hungry man may also be served. Sandwiches and cakes are kept in a glass stand, circular in shape, which is covered with a glass bell. Each bell contains about a dozen sandwiches, and the purchaser indicates his choice by dropping his coin into the slot opposite the kind he wants, and the stand revolves sufficiently to bring his sandwich to an opening where he may take it out. Stands similarly arranged provide hot beef, chicken and other meats.

The quick lunch is nothing new in Germany, though, as any person will know who has made a railroad trip between Berlin and Copenhagen by way of Warnemunde. A man who made the trip several years ago said:

"We were coming back from Denmark and stopped at a little place on the German frontier at about noon. Everybody was hungry, and the American contingent was disappointed when the conductor shouted, 'Fünf Minuten Aufenthalt.' We knew that five minutes would not give us time for a meal, and we lost no time in leaving the coach as soon as it was unlocked. Everybody rushed pell-mell into the restaurant, where a lot of wire things that looked like old fashioned rattraps were piled up. Everybody grabbed a trap, paid about 25 cents for it and rushed back to the train.

"What looked like a trap was really an ingeniously contrived lunch basket having three compartments. In one was an ample portion of chicken; the next contained sandwiches, and the third a dainty piece of pastry and a small bottle of wine, over which a little drinking glass was fastened. Little salt and pepper shakers and a knife and fork were fastened to the sides, and the whole was covered with a Japanese paper napkin. The fact that we were all hungry and that the whole arrangement was unexpected may have had something to do with our enjoyment of the luncheon, but it was agreed that it was the most perfect of the 'quick' kind we had ever seen. The bottom of the wire lunch basket was covered with a piece of glass, and a paper beneath it bore the request in German, French and English to leave the empty basket with the train-hand."

Managers of quick lunch places say that the automatic restaurant would not be patronized sufficiently to make it pay in New York.

"The main object of the automatic arrangement," said one, "is to do away with waiters and save the outlay on that account. We have accomplished that end by making every man his own waiter, and I believe that breakage in machines, falling off in trade and coun-

Private Read. Room

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Not in it with our Great Marked Down Sale. Our stock all nice, new, fresh goods; but they must be sold,

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Men's Suits		Youths' Suits		Boys & Children's Suits	
Worth		Worth		Worth.	
\$ 6.25.....	\$ 3.75	\$ 5.25.....	\$3.50	\$1.50.....	for \$1.00
7.25.....	4.50	6.25.....	for 4.00	2.00.....	for 1.50
9.50.....	5.50	6.75.....	for 4.50	2.50.....	for 1.75
10.50.....	6.50	7.25.....	for 5.00	3.50.....	for 2.50
11.00.....	6.50	7.25.....	for 5.00	4.25.....	for 3.00
12.50.....	8.00	8.50.....	for 5.50	5.25.....	for 3.75
15.00.....	10.00	9.50.....	for 6.00	6.75.....	for 4.50
16.00.....	10.50	10.50.....	for 7.00	7.50.....	for 5.00

See samples of our values in our big window.

Compare them with anything you can see, and then be satisfied that the place to buy your-clothing is the

McKay Woolen Company

THE BARCAIN CORNER,

perfect coins would make a change from our present system to the automatic an expensive experiment. As to the quick lunches for travelers on railway trains, much can be done, and no one knows that better than the traveler who is compelled to make a meal of what he can buy from the dealer in pies, apples and sandwiches who hawks his wares through the cars. The buffet and the dining cars have reduced his field of operation, but he is still in business, selling the same old sandwiches to the people who cannot afford to ride in drawing room cars, and to them the quick lunch on the plan of those which they have in some parts of Europe would be a blessing."—New York Tribune.

His Ability.

Fuddy—You say that Biglin gets a salary of \$10,000. And there is positively nothing in Biglin—he is not an educated man and he has no natural abilities.

Duddy—Except the ability to get a salary of \$10,000 a year. — Boston Transcript.

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The house on Richmond St. west, at present occupied by Mr. J. M. McLeod. This house is beautifully situated on the harbor front, with splendid view. Is fitted with all the modern improvements. Apply to Mr. Thos Campbell.

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A centrally situated dwelling house on Dorchester St., now occupied by Mrs. Stephen Whitty.

Also, "Warehouse A," situated near Peake's Wharf.

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GEO. E. FULL

OBITUARY.

The death of Mr. Warburton Murray, already announced in THE EXAMINER, has caused widespread sorrow among a large circle of relatives and friends. He was in the 21st year of his age, and was seventh son of Mr. Charles Murray, of Fredericton. During his course of about two years at Prince of Wales College he acquitted himself with credit as a student, and was a general favorite with all. In his capacity as a teacher he was very successful. In the O'Leary and Fortune Cove districts he was held in the highest esteem by both parents and pupils, and the Inspector for Prince County placed his name in the honor list of teachers for excellence of work. On Friday afternoon, March 26th the deceased closed his school as usual. The next day he was taken ill, and notwithstanding every effort of his physicians, Drs. Ross, Bradshaw and Douglas, the disease (appendicitis) could not be arrested, and death occurred on the following Tuesday. The young man bore his sufferings with the highest fortitude and christian resignation. The funeral took place from Mr. Charles Murray's residence and was attended by a large number of people. The place of interment was Springfield Churchyard. The Rev. D. Crawford conducted the service at the house, and Mr. George Haslam, lay reader of the Church of England, read the burial service at the grave.

AN OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY.—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Is pleasant to the taste. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind. 135 w

Ladies' Black and Colored Undressed Suede Kid Glove, with pretty pearl buttons and stitched backs to match, worth \$1.20 per pair, at Weeks & Co's, only 89c. 81-31 eod

The City Glove Store.—A full line of Perrin's celebrated Kid Gloves, perfect fitting, all sizes, all colors, two button novelties for ladies, in ox blood, tans, browns and all new shades.—W. A. Weeks & Co. 81-31 eod & wy

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Thimbles made of lava are extensively used in Naples.

There are always 20,000 strangers sightseeing in London.

The handsome bronze drinking fountain presented to the city of Savannah by Mayor Myers will soon be placed in position in Forsyth park.

A movement has been started to effect the consolidation of Boston's suburbs with the Hub. If the outlying municipalities were annexed, greater Boston would have a population of about 1,000,000.

Fair haired people are becoming less numerous than formerly. The ancient Jews were a fair haired race. Now they are, with few exceptions, dark. So it is in a lesser degree with the Irish, among whom 150 years ago a dark haired person was almost unknown.

An English paper recently found it profitable to discuss the question, "Ought a lawyer to talk business (meaning his clients' business) with his wife or daughter?" It is only just to the English public to add that no answer in the affirmative was printed.

It Did Not Matter.

The man in the case was old and profoundly in love with a young, beautiful and fashionable woman.

Whether she loved him in return is not said. It is enough to say that she permitted his attentions—nay, more, she encouraged them.

In fact, they were to be married.

Is it necessary to state that he was rich?

"My darling," he said to her as he clasped a magnificent bracelet of diamonds about her wrist, "I love you more than I can tell you."

He spoke the truth, too, for it is easy for an old man to love a young and beautiful woman who smiles upon him.

"Oh," she laughed as she tapped him playfully on his bald head, "you don't have to! Money talks, you know."

And the old man thought it was so very bright and funny that he stooped down and kissed her.—Washington Star



PERSONALITIES.

Senator Pritchard was a printer's "devil" 25 years ago in the office of the Jonesboro (Tenn.) Tribune.

William Lyman, who died at Middlefield, Conn., the other day, was the inventor of the Lyman gaslight.

James A. Gray of Baltimore has been chosen president of the Enoch Pratt library in place of the late Mr. Pratt.

Ex-Senator James Ware Bradbury of Augusta, Me., is now 95 years old. Maine people call him their grand old man.

Cecil Rhodes is a hearty supporter of the Salvation Army, and he has made General Booth an offer of land in Rhodesia for the Army's use.

The Baroness Burdett-Coutts has presented Sir Henry Irving with the identical ring worn by David Garrick when he played the part of Richard III.

Marshal Yamagata of Japan will probably visit England in June to represent the mikado at the celebrations in honor of the queen's long reign.

The first Gladstone who engaged in mercantile life was a malster, and the family owned large slave estates in the West Indies. William E. began his political life as an extreme Tory.

Queen Victoria, for all her 77 years, is yet overtopped in point of age by four other monarchs of Europe—the pope, the Grand Duke of Luxemburg, the king of Denmark and the Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar.

A "prominent member of the Players' club of New York" informs a Philadelphia reporter that Mark Twain received in London recently a letter addressed to him in New York and addressed only "Mark Twain, God Knows Where."

Sardou was an adept in spiritualism in his younger days and much interested in all the mysteries of the occult. In later years he put away such pursuits for more material things, but now he is said to be about to utilize some of his old studies in a drama.

President James B. Angell of the University of Michigan, the most renowned of western college presidents, is within two years of 70. He is a Brown graduate and was the executive head of the University of Vermont when he was called to Ann Arbor.

Professor Rudolph Falb, the celebrated meteorologist of Vienna, is lying bedridden in that city. He has a wife and five children, and the entire family are in a state of extreme destitution. A number of Berlin scientists and savants have started a fund for their relief.

Count Joseph Zichy of Vienna and Budapest, member of a prominent Hungarian noble family, died recently at the age of 83 years. He and his wife, who was a daughter of the famous Austrian chancellor, Prince Metternich, accompanied the unfortunate Emperor Maximilian to Mexico, where they were the chief officials of the court.

WHAT WOMEN WEAR.

The fad for making hunting waistcoats in canvas is superseded by another for crocheting them in wool and silk.

Muffs of velvet and fur combined are finished at the opening with a ruche of finely plaited glace silk or lace which has been stiffened a little in the plaiting.

White satin stock collars are worn by Frenchwomen with silk and velvet shirt waists in place of the linen ones so common here, and satin of any color may be substituted for the white.

The white silk and satin bodice is a pretty feature of the new cloth gowns, which are made of cloth, for calling and theater wear. It is either full or plain with a short velvet bolero over it.

Black handkerchiefs are announced as the latest craze in Paris. A pleasing modification of this fancy is a white handkerchief with a black border embroidered with a wreath of tiny flowers.

High necked bodices are quite the correct thing for evening wear, a most acceptable fashion in cold weather. They must be well made and very elaborate, of course, but that is the rule in all gowns just at the moment.

Collar bands, with high standing ruffs and battlement shaped pieces wired to stand out well from the neck, have become a settled fashion, but a novelty is the use of violets to cover the tabs and other small artificial flowers arranged in a wreath around the edge.—New York Sun.

Yes, oh yes, they come, they go, the people come and the bargains go, lots left for others. Come and get carpets, clothing, dress goods, etc.—Prowse Bros.