Loup City Northwestern

J. W. BURLEIGH, Publisher.

LOUP CITY, - - - NEBRASKA.

Among musicians it has always been supposed that the true magnetic Pole was Paderewski.

Nevertheless, the average prize-fighter would be unwise to seek trouble with Mr. Fitzsimmons.

So Fiona McLeod was William Sharp, who has just died in Sicily. Now, don't say you knew it all along.

"Chinese Again in Arms?" inquires a newspaper headline. Certainly, some of them; those under one year old.

A man realizes that his wife isn't an angel when he has to help her into her dresses that button up the back.

New York drinks $1,000,000 worth of liquor every day. That is, New York pays $1,000,000 a day for liquor to drink.

May Yohe now asks for a divorce from Putnam Bradlee Strong as a matter of form, or habit, it is difficult to tell which.

A girl is suing a rich man for $10,000 damages because he kissed her once. It is wrong for a man to tantalize a girl that way.

Admiral Togo says, "Victors tie your helmet strings tighter!" Is that so they will not be tempted to talk through their hats?

Mexico, with a comfortable surplus on hand, cheerfully corroborates Fred Grant's assertion that it is easier to handle than a deficit.

Some of Dr. Osler's published expressions seem calculated to bear out his theory that a man over 40 is lacking in intellectual power.

It must break Castro's heart to see another South American republic figuring in an international complication in which he has no part.

That New York manager may be right in thinking he can give opera without chorus girls, but we'll bet he can't sell it—not in New York.

During the first ten months of the year just closed 25,000 Americans carried $10,000,000 to Canada. No, Rollo; they were not bank cashiers.

Vice Chancellor Stevenson of Jersey City has just rendered a decision on the bench that a woman's tongue cannot be enjoined. He must be married.

Abdul Hamid has promised to make reforms in Macedonia, though it may be doubted whether the people living there will ever know about this.

A California physician declares that brain action in the creation of thought is electrical in its nature. That would account for a great many shocking ideas.

Says the Portland Oregonian, "no woman ever looked like a goddess in a dressing sacque." And a goddess in a dressing sacque is not at her best at that.

An esteemed contemporary's office poet yearned for a Christmas gift in the form of "her wet little kiss on my cheek" How would merely a damp one answer?

Does Prof. Osler's advice to elderly men to keep away from men of their own age and associate with their juniors mean that they ought to go out with the boys?

So far as we are personally concerned the philanthropists who are busy warning the country of the evils of inherited wealth might just as well save their breath.

A Boston court has been asked to enjoin a jealous woman from using the telephone to connect with her husband's office. Can the woman who made her jealous still use the 'phone?

A Brooklyn woman, suing for divorce on the ground of cruelty, coyly admitted that she pulled her tyrannical husband from under the bed by the hair of his head and then kept on pulling.

A Massachusetts man aged 83 has just finished cutting and stacking 100 cords of stove wood, which he began working on last March. And it is safe to say that he isn't troubled with dyspepsia, either.

Major C. J. R. Miller questions the accuracy of the report that he has eloped with Bob Fitzsimmons' wife. As he has not seen the lady in several months he is inclined to think the story is exaggerated.

According to a Boston parson, "a man who is happily married can save $2 for every dollar he saved while single." The man who is unhappily married has to spend the extra dollar in drowning his woes, we presume.

A French scientist has discovered a compound that brings worms to the surface and makes them squirm themselves to death, according to the New York Telegram. However, we still pin our faith to the old reliable early bird.

It is reported that a Spanish senator has stolen $7,000,000 from the royal treasury. Next thing we know he will be writing from prison to a lot of American suckers, telling them he has hid the money, and he will give it to whoever will act as guardian of his young daughter.

A Syracuse doctor is said to have permitted consumption to get the better of him so that he might study it. As the experience killed him, there is some curiosity as to what he intends to do with the knowledge acquired.

Three Wives Meet.

An Arkansas City man who had twice been divorced took his third wife to the theater recently. His two earlier wives have become good friends, and when the couple took their seats the man looked around, and, to his consternation, saw he had three wives in a row beside him.

The Chronic Bachelor.

The age of a house can sometimes be concealed by a few coats of fresh paint. Theoretically, it is the same with a woman.—Cleveland Leader.

Camels Outdone.

Other creatures than the camel are able to get along for extended periods without drinking. Sheep in the southwestern deserts go for forty to sixty days in winter without drink grazing on the green, succulent vegetation of that season.

To Break up Fresh Cold.

It is well to remember that a fresh cold in the head may sometimes be broken up immediately if treated early by snuffing warm salt water up the nose from the palm of the hand.

Own Carriages in Common.

A curious custom exists in Genoa. Many of the well-to-do people, as well as those in moderate circumstances, do not own either horses or carriages. They own only an interest in them. Four or five or half a dozen great families club together and buy a carriage and horses; then they arrange among themselves the days the different families will use it.

Water Supply Decreases.

A shrinkage in the world's water supply has been predicted by M. Martel, the French explorer of caves, in a lecture. Through the erosion and corrosion of the earth surface, he said, the water level is being continually lowered, and unless measures for preventing this were adopted, a large part of the world will a few centuries hence die of thirst.

What She Means.

When a married woman says she has all the rights she wants, what she really means is that she has a good husband. In America most men are so much better than the law that most women never find out how bad the law is.—Woman's Journal.

A New Being.

Shepard, Ill., Jan. 8th (Special)—Mrs. Sarah E. Rowe, who is residing here, says she feels like "A New Being," although she is in her fifty-seventh year. Why? because she has taken Dodd's Kidney Pills, that well known medicine that has put new life into old bodies, and has come as a God-send into homes of sorrow and suffering. She says:—

"No one knows what awful torture I suffered with Rheumatism and Kidney Trouble, until I got cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills. This grand remedy drove the Rheumatism out of my body, nothing else ever did me any good. Dodd's Kidney Pills are worth one hundred times their price, for they have made me, though I am fifty-seven years old, a new being. I am in better shape now than I have been for many years and I owe it all to Dodd's Kidney Pills."

The Kiss in Ancient Times.

Individuals of princely rank once expected the kiss of respect from their inferiors, but this custom is almost obsolete. A kiss was conferred as a formal mark of favor by crowned heads at jousts and tournaments Princess Margaret, daughter of James I of Scotland, kissed the poet Alain Vhartier for saying so many nice things about her, though he was one of the ugliest men in the kingdom.

Substitute for Eyesight.

The value of a visual apparatus is so apparent that one can hardly conceive of a creature achieving much without it, yet among ants will be found many diligent and effective "workers" who are blind, though ant soldiers and other members of the ant community have large eyes. The blind ants, who do the most complicated work of the nest, have substitute senses in their antennae.

First Apples Brought to America.

John Winthrop is usually held responsible for the introduction of the apple into the New World. But as a matter of fact when Winthrop anchored off Cape Ann the recluse Blackstone already had apple trees growing about his cabin at Shawmut Neck. Some of the best of our American apples were brought over by the Huguenots, who settled in Flushing, L. I., in 1660, and planted there, among others, the pomme royale or spice apple.

WHAT FASHION DECREES FOR WOMEN

Tailor-Made Is Elaborate.

The long-coated suit is variously expressed this season, but there is a certain unanimity on the part of the tailors that a rich broadcloth is the best vehicle for their work.

A soft shade of deep rose red, just what one sees in a jacqueminot rose, is employed for this smart design, and there is just a touch of velvet richly embroidered that makes a suggestion of a vest edging.

A taffeta passementerie is used to border the open front all the way down, and the easy fullness of the top drops into a smartly curved ceinture. The coat skirts are applied with a prettily shaped hip seam, deep plaits in the center front and back, making for a graceful fullness. The sleeve is a full gigot model, the shoulder built out in the form of a cap, and the fullness tapering below the elbow drops into a stiff cuff that rises well up from the wrist.

Girl's Dancing Dress.

Young girl's dancing dress of white embroidered tulle made up over white

silk, all trimmed with white satin ribbon and valenciennes lace, forming little fan-shaped ruffles on the skirt.

The full blouse has a yoke of guipure bordered with a white satin ribbon, and the corslet girdle is of white liberty. The short, puffed sleeves are finished with the ribbon and lace ruffles.

To Make Nightingale Sleeve.

The nightingale sleeve is worn a great deal upon the tea gown, for it is comfortable and pretty, and it can be made at home, which is a great thing in its favor. If you have an old sleeve rather large and flaring at the hand, you can slit it right up to the shoulder, letting it fall wide open. Now you will want to make a series of big eyelt holes, through which you can run ribbons, so that they will tie in little bows on top of the arms, or if you do not feel equal to the task of making the eyelet holes, you can take rings nicely embroidered and sew them to the sleeve, after which you can run ribbons through these rings.

Separate Waist.

The foundation of one charming little separate waist—and they are more in favor than ever, if that were possible—is of tucked mousseline de soie, with narrow Richelieu plaitings disposed so as to mark the groups of tucks. This fashions the entire corsage, over which is laid a bolero in rather coarse Irish crochet, following an irregular outline, and which strappings of pale pink satin ribbon serve to define. The sleeve is puffed almost to the elbow and a very full ruffle is fashioned of ribbons shirred to form a circular shape. The ceinture is of the pale pink satin.

Brilliant Colored Feathers.

Flaunting plumage of most vivid colorings decks the winter hats of the woman of fashion, and, curiously enough, not even the most brilliant feathers are left as nature colored them. They are dyed even more brilliantly to suit the millinery freak of the moment.

Peacock tail plumage is used in its metallic blue shade, while the tail feathers of the same bird are dyed a rich brick red.

A London milliner yesterday tempted her customers with a purple hat of the Gainsborough type, which was one glorious mass of that magnificent color known as eminence. The feathers on the hat repeated the dye.

A single ostrich feather, perched upright, with the tip drooping over a diamond diadem, is a form or adornment that is very extraordinary, but truly piquant when worn by a handsome women in her hair as the coiffure ornament that accompanies an empire evening robe. The color must match the gown.

Brilliant, indeed, are orange and amber marabout feathers, which are as fluffy as a duckling's coat, and like a rosy cloud is the same plumage when dyed a bright cerise.—London Daily Mail.

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES

Clean the keys of a piano with a cloth moistened with alcohol.

Salad dressing should not be mixed with salad until just before serving.

Carrots and turnips will keep for weeks, if not months, if placed in layers in a box of sand.

Keep macaroni in an air-tight receptacle and plunge into boiling salt water before cooking.

Add borax to the water in which the dish towels are washed and it will aid in making them white and soft.

Rub the bottom crust of the pie with the white of an egg and it will prevent the juice from soaking into it.

Clothes lines and pegs will keep in good condition much longer if they are boiled for ten minutes before using.

Hair-Dressing Style.

School girls are adopting a style of hair dressing introduced by a leading actress—one that the family photographer of several years ago commemorates. The front hair is waved in natural fasion, there is a parting that loses its way under a light fluff and two long braids crossed at the back and brought around the head like a fillet.

Boudoir Confidences

A little sealskin bolero with a cloth skirt is a nobby combination.

A tulle ruche and a tight little wreath of roses trim the mushroom hat.

Amethyst is a color that is seen more frequently as the season advances.

The luxurious evening coat is lined throughout with ruffles of narrow valenciennes.

There is a new inlet with horizontal stripes of lace, which makes lovely evening gowns.

When one wishes to appear particularly well, the becoming picture hat remains the favorite.

Blouses of satiny leather in white or colors are the modish shirt waists for motoring or driving.

Belts of gold braid are fetching and will brighten up the dark shirtwaist suit to be so much worn this winter.

Many women have their gowns made up with two skirts, one short and severe, the other long and trimmed.

Such a pretty opera bag for the woman in black is of black Irish crochet over silk. The mounting is gun metal.

Chop Suey.

From half a chicken cut all the meat into strips one and a half inches long. Slice one large onion thin. Soak a handful of dried mushrooms ten minutes in water, then cut off the stems. Cut a stalk of celery into inch bits. Wash and slice six Chinese potatoes. Put the chicken into a frying pan with some fat and fry until done but not crisp or hard. Add the onion and cook for five minutes, then pour in enough Chinese sauce to make the contents of pan brown, and stir in the mushrooms. Add a little water and simmer for ten minutes. Stir in the celery, then the potatoes and cook until done, adding a little floured water to thicken the gravy. Serve with boiled rice.

Short-Waisted Girl Is Glad.

The long-pointed waist-line is disappearing. New gowns from the supreme dress authorities show a short, round waist, with long skirt lines from the belt down; whereat the naturally short-waisted woman—who has been hard to put to it to draw her bodice down into the unconscionably long lines prescribed—will rejoice.

Louis Seize Coats.

A narrow strip of velvet and satin in two shades of rose was the material chosen for a jaunty Louis Seize basquine of a dinner-frock. The coat was ornamented with large buttons of velvet in the darker shade of rose, set in paste and worn with fichu of creamy mousseline and lace embellished with embroidery done in narrow satin ribbon in two shades of rose.

These Louis Seize coats keep their hold upon feminine fancy and will doubtless retain their prestige throughout the winter. Almost every frock and coat of the moment is trimmed, at least to some slight extent, with velvet.

A velvet collar is a foregone conclusion upon almost every coat, whatever be the general nature of the coat. The long coat, the Empire coat, and the bolero vary widely in line, but all have this one feature in common.

Graduated bands of velvet will be a popular skirt, trimming for silk and wool frocks, while velvet revers, collars, buttons, bows and girdles are legion.

Of Rainproofed Cloth.

The rainproofed cloths are among the best choice in tailor goods. A soft grayish brown, one of the castor shades, was chosen, and this is piquantly bound with narrow black velvet on both coat and skirt. The coat is one of those short-waisted affairs, with a clever cut drop that comes just to the curve of the hips. Fancy binding and velvet-covered buttons for the trimming. The skirt is of medium width, plaited at the top and with a scalloped flat flounce applied on the hem.

Lingerie Sets.

Lingerie comes in sets this season as hitherto, but there are more articles in the set. A complete set, as made up for a trousseau, had these pieces: There was a combination undergarment made of the palest pink wool; there were four delicate French lawn garments trimmed with pink; and, in addition to these, there was a corset cover made like a bolero with sleeves to be worn under a long sleeved shirt waist.

Severe but Smart.

A most becoming gown is made in white cloth, the back and sides plain, the waist draped across the front in folds that do not reach quite to the waist line in front; the front breadth outlined with rows of flat crochet buttons. A V-shaped yoke, unlined collar and narrow ruffles finishing the elbow sleeves are of ecru lace of fine quality. There is not a touch of color anywhere, and the lines are severely simple, but if the gown be well cut—and it must be that—it is wonderfully smart, and its very simplicity adds to its attractiveness. In black or in light colors this same model has been made many times, but has never proved so satisfactory as in the white.

Dainty Crepe de Chine Waist.

Blouse or pink crepe de chine made with groups of fine tucks and elab-

orately trimmed with lace insertion and applique embroidery.

The yoke and elbow sleeves are trimmed in the same way, and the corslet girdle and knots of short taffeta.

Willow Plumes Much Used.

In day headgear the willow plumes hold supreme sway, and many are the soft falling ways in which these wonderful feathers are employed. Like the tinsel flowers, they have an artificial air, but this very hothouse quality stamps them as modish aristocrats. None of these precious tinseled things and fanciful feathers may be seen next season. However, the period of their reign cannot help but be remembered.

RECEPTION AND DINNER GOWNS.

The elegant gown at the left is of wine-colored bengaline. The full skirt is gathered at the top and is encircled at the bottom with a band of the silk, which is stitched to leave the edges free, forming little frills. The corsage forms a sort of bolero trimming with bands of the material and motifs of gold embroidery. The fronts, finished with revers of the material, open over a chemisette of fine white lace. Ruffles of this lace also finish the short puffed sleeves. The draped girdle and choux are of green liberty. The other gown—one of the "reforme" toilets—is of green crepe de chine made up over a fitted princess lining. The skirt is trimmed with a rich silk embroidery mingled with gold and silver. The corsage is finished at the bottom by a band of velvet stimulating a bolero, from under which escapes a blouse effect of the crepe de chine. The bolero is finished around the neck with a little rippled collar of green velvet, headed by a band of tan velvet, of which the knot is also made; this is fastened with a gold or silver buckle. The chimisette, hardly more than a collar, is of white silk or crepe de chine. The short tucked sleeves are tucked in chevrons on the outside and finished with bands of velvet and lace ruffles.

LONG YEARS AT REST

BODY OF ANCIENT EGYPTIAN MANY CENTURIES OLD.

Remains of Prehistoric Man, Who Must Have Lived Ages Before Christ, Have Finally Found Place in British Museum.

The oldest known body of any human being reposes in the Egyptian gallery of the British museum. All that is known concerning it is taken from the inscription which was found on the case containing the mummy. This says: "Body of a man who was buried in a shallow grave hollowed out of the sandstone in the west bank of the Nile in upper Egypt. Before burial the body was treated with a preparation of bitumen and was arranged in the posture in which it now lies, on its left side, with the hands before the face and the knees drawn up nearly on a level with the chin. The grave, which has been roughly imitated by the model here exhibited, was covered with the slabs of unworked stone, and in it, beside the body, were disposed flint knives and a number of vases, partly filled with the remains of funeral offerings. The man probably belonged to a fair skinned, light haired race, which may be regarded as one of the aboriginal stocks of Egypt, whose settlements were usually found on the west bank of the Nile. The style of the flint instruments found in the grave indicates that the man lived in the later neolithic period of Egypt; that is, in remote ages, long before the rule of Menes, the first historical king of Egypt."

A wandering Arab was the first one to see this grave and he reported his find to a British official, who immediately sent a couple of soldiers to guard it day and night. The body is not a mummy of the ordinary historic Egyptian period, such as Rameses, the father of the Pharaoh of the Exodus. It was never bound up in linen or cased in a painted coffin, but was merely coated with a preparation of bitumen, called by the Arabic word mumia, hence our word mummy.

This man must have hunted along the banks of the Nile before the time of the earliest mummied king which the museums possess—before the time of Menes, who was supposed to have ruled Egypt about 5004 B. C. There were previous to that time two prehistoric races, one the conquerors and the other the conquered, from which sprang the Egyptian race of the earliest dynasties. It is with these remote stocks that this man has to do. Considering the condition in which he was found it is evident that he was associated with a late period of the new stone age of Egypt. He was buried in a characteristically neolithic grave and has neolithic pots and instruments of flint about him. They are like all other neolithic pots and chipped flint weapons and knives found in other parts of the world. The fine, thin flint knives were placed in the grave as a part of the funeral ritual. They should be compared with Egyptian flints of a known historic age, and they will be found to be almost identical with them. There is, of course, no inscription of any kind on the pots, knives or graves, all having been made long before the invention of any written language. Certain Egyptian documents of great antiquity mention a race called the Trennennu, who had red hair and blue eyes. This man has hair of a distinct auburn shade.

Thinks They Are Safe.

In the spring term of the past year the athletic young women of Smith college developed a passion for baseball. In conversation with a distinguished visitor at the college, President L. Clark Seelye spoke of the fresh enthusiasm which the students were manifesting in the national game.

The visitor, having his own ideals of intelligent gentlewomen, looked somewhat distressed at this announcement.

"Aren't you afraid," he asked, "that baseball will have a tendency to make the girls masculine?"

A humorous expression stole over President Seelye's face. "Masculine?" he echoed. "My dear friend, if you could never have further fears pitching the ball you would never have any further fears on that score."

What Pa Said.

Little Harry entered the parlor a few minutes after Mr. Hudson had been announced. In spite of all he had been told that he must never speak of his sister he forgot his instructions.

"Sister Annabel is awful proud of her diamond ring, won't even let me see it, but I know I'd like one like it," began Harry eagerly.

The young man was delighted.

"I am glad your sister is so pleased with it; you must tell me why you would like one," answered the young man.

"Because mamma gave me a new scrap book and my mucilage is gone and Pa said it was paste."

Writes Book in Prison.

The Countess Bonmartini, in prison in Italy for murdering her husband, has written a book, which ends with these words: "If I have sinned it is because I have greatly loved * * * But until my right hand has withered, until my tongue sticks panting to my palate, my protesting voice will sound from the profundity of my prison."

Steals American Letters.

Two years ago a Norwegian postal clerk was convicted of having been long and systematically pilfering from the mails; he had done away with some 1,500 American letters. A few weeks ago another was convicted of the same offense; he had appropriated at least 1,000 American letters in two years.

Jewish Services in Africa.

The first Jewish services ever held in British East Africa were held on Yom Kippur at the Masonic Hall, of Nairobi, and resulted in the formation of a congregation. There are about thirty Jews in the protectorate, most of them engaged in dairy farming.

Reads Like Prize Fight.

From an account of the Doncaster (England) Art club's annual exhibition in the Doncaster Gazette: "Miss —— also goes in for portraiture. In hitting off her father's head her intentions are good, but the execution lacks very much in artistic finish."

Trouble Breeds Trouble.

"It is odd," mused the philosophical lawyer, "that when a man gets heavy damages to his person or his property he immediately flies to the courts to get some more."—Baltimore American.

A Hint to Husbands.

A woman simply cannot harbor bad temper when she knows her dress to be a success. If only husbands realized this, the dressmaker's bill might be heavier, but serenity would reign in the household, and many would gladly pay the price.

Moisture in the Air.

The capacity of air for holding moisture is twice as great at 52 degrees as at 32, and four times as great at 78 degrees as at the freezing point of water—32 degrees Fahrenheit.

The Value of Ideals.

The life of every person will be made better and brighter by choosing a high ideal, and then seeking conscientiously to live up to it. The ideal dish for breakfast is Pillsbury's Vitos, which is full of stored-up energy and nourishment.

Jorkins—I do not suppose that there is a man living that could successfully forge my name to a check and get it cashed. Morkins—Is your signature such a peculiar one? Jorkins—No; but I haven't any money in the bank.—Judge.

The only man braver than the hero who fears not ridicule is he who fears it and yet faces it in a good cause.

Youth changes its tastes by the warmth of its blood, age retains its taste by habit.—Rochefouchauld.

Philosophy does not regard pedigree. She did not receive Plato as a noble, but made him so.—Seneca.

Action without purpose and direction is of little value. A grasshopper has more action than a bee.

Packers who plead guilty are likely to be accused by their associates of unprofessional conduct.

The man who boasts that he hasn't any friends does not deserve to have any.