

Twenty-six bacteria can live a month on a single penny. Lucky little claps!

When a man tells you that he is wedded to his drt, in most cases he is a widower.

The Boston baseball players call Mr. Jack Chesbro's famous specialty the expectation ball.

Unfortunately, under the circumstances, Maxime Gerky can't exclaim: "What's exile but set free!"

Another victory for emancipated womanhood! Our sisters will salute the flag hereafter just as we do.

A gigantic railroad merger with \$3,000,000,000 capital? Well, well, how plentiful paper money is getting to be!

Can you think of anything more delicious than roast rhinoceros, served hot, and garnished with sprigs from a jungle?

The Vanderbilts and the Goulds paid \$1,500 apiece for their places to see the inaugural parade—which is cheap for them.

Philadelphia is placarded with bulletins which read: "The city is in danger, pray for the mayor." And yet the mayor isn't grateful.

By all means sterilize the paper money, but don't kill the money-making germ in the process. Lots of people would like to be inoculated with it.

No doubt the "gorgeous effects with abrupt curves" which the milliners recommend for spring hats will put an abrupt crimp into hubby's pocket book.

A patriot, says President Woodrow Wilson, is a man who has a surplus of energy to spend for the welfare of the community outside of himself. That'll do.

Important to spring poets! The Berkshire County Eagle announces: "Spring poems will be received and placed on file in this office on and after March 14."

Those New York doctors who are professing much excitement at having discovered a resident who has no brains are to be praised for their civic pride, anyhow.

A national law in Japan forbids boys under 20 years of age to use tobacco in any form. That secluded spot behind the barn must be especially popular in Japan.

A company has purchased the condensed milk factory at Winthrop, Me., and will convert it into an oilcloth manufactory at once. Now what is there funny about that?

Mr. James J. Jeffries mournfully observes that President Roosevelt might have made a great reputation as a professional pugilist. These fatal mistakes in the choice of careers are very sad.

A Boston woman has invented an ingenious whipping machine for use on husbands who misbehave. We understand that four dozen large-sized ones are being reserved for Mrs. Hoch.

Senator Depew paid \$100 an hour for the privilege of monopolizing a spot from which the inaugural parade could be seen to advantage. It must have been a place that Platt didn't care for.

A New York paper criticizes Buffalo because the men of Buffalo wear sack coats at dinners and dances. We have often wondered where the men who followed that abominable custom came from.

The Philadelphia Ledger refers to "dirty paper as one of the disagreeable features of our currency." It will be hard to convince most persons that there is any disagreeable feature about money.

"That picture is beautiful, but it's not my wife," said the husband to the artist. What did that wife say to hubby?—New York Herald.

We haven't room to print more than a column of it.

The American Indian has endured many hardships and indignities with no further protest than a grunt of disapproval, but let those who are trying to fasten the name "Amerind" upon him have a care. There is a point at which Indian stoicism gives way to the war dance and the thirst for gore.

A lady writes from Nice that she has had three cats. In succession stolen from her apartments by the poor people there, who are in the habit of stealing them for food. Apparently there's no rescue league on the beautiful Riviera.

The literary man of the Cumberland, Md., Times thinks Swinburne's lines on the czar "read like the rant of a man maudlin drunk." That recalls the kindly definition of Swinburne's Venus as a "Hottentot which inflamed with rum and cantharides."

Harper's Bazar says the present fashion demands that skirt and waist of a smart woman's gown be of the same material. One of the best women we know must be very smart, for her whole gown has been of the same material for going on three years now.

A New York landlord has put a rent tax of 50 cents a head on every child possessed by his tenants. Will some of these anti-child landlords pause long enough to reflect that they once were quite young themselves?

FABLES OF FASHION

Black Broadcloth. Black is as popular if not more so than it was earlier in the season. A model recently turned out by a leading dressmaker in black broadcloth has a tight-fitting coat and an almost plain skirt that just clears the ground. The coat fits tightly in the back by means of curved seams, and a piece of the cloth about five inches wide and pointed at the lower end extends from the neck down the center of the back to a little below the waist line and is stitched twice at the edges. On each side of the coat skirts on both sides of the center seam similar pointed sections of the cloth appear. The sleeves are almost tight-fitting. Another attractive cloth model in steel gray has a plain skirt cut ankle length and is untrimmed. The coat is a tailor-made affair, partly loose fitting and partly tight-fitting, single-breasted and reaches to the knees, with a velvet turnover collar and deep velvet turnover cuffs. A strap runs across the center of the back to hold it in close to the waist line.

Smart Silk "At Home" Dress. This is designed for afternoon wear, but would be suitable for a home dinner frock too. It is of light taffetas, trimmed with frills of narrow black



and white lace and medallions of the same lace; black velvet bows as a "ladder."

Jellied Oranges. Cut off a small portion of the ends of oranges, scoop out the pulp and juice. Fill with orange jelly before it is thoroughly hard, and let the oranges stand on ice. When set, cut in quarters and serve on green leaves. To make orange jelly, put juice of oranges into agate sauceman, with 1 cup sugar, 1 pint of hot water and 1 teaspoon orange extract. When sugar is dissolved add 1/2 box powdered gelatine. When cool fill oranges.

Fichus Again in Vogue. A most universally becoming fashion has been brought again into popular favor by the revival of the Marie Antoinette modes. The fichu returns in many varieties and is frequently used for the neck of the evening gown, although its grace and simplicity recommend it for any dress fashioned of soft, clinging materials after the fashion of the French custom during the time of Marie Antoinette.

Chiffon is the most successful material that can be found for the fichu, but net and lace may be used with effect. The fichu should be draped around the shoulders very loosely, that it may fall in graceful folds, and fastened in front in a soft knot.

It is interesting to find that the flat-iron turban still is to remain one of the leading styles in hats this spring, for its convenience in battling against the March winds is appreciated by its feminine admirers. A number are being shown of shirred taffeta, with the top crown of horsehair braid, and chiffon, shirred and tucked, is also used in covering the turban.

In spite of the acknowledged utility of the "trotteuse" skirt for practical purposes, English tailors are making the smart frocks with long skirts. They do not trail the ground, but are not allowed to show much boot. The plaited skirts, however, must always be short, close-fitting about the hips and very full at the bottom.

Sunderland Pudding. Half cup sugar, 1/4 cup of butter, 1/2 pint of milk, 1 cup of sifted flour and 3 eggs. Heat the milk hot; stir in the butter and let it cool before the other ingredients are added to it; then stir in the sugar, flour and beaten yolks of 3 and whites of 2 eggs. Flavor with a little grated lemon rind and beat the mixture well. Bake in well buttered cups half filled with the better for about half an hour. Serve with any sweet sauce, and the white of 1 egg beaten with 1 spoonful of sugar dropped on each pudding in small drops.

Directoire Coats. There is a decided liking shown for the well fitting directoire coat, with sleeves that set to the shape of the arm, though fancifully puffed and gathered and gauged very often, and with the outline of the figure carefully preserved.

Coming Styles. Skirts are to be fuller than ever about the feet—every conceivable trick that will get a few more inches into the width will be employed. But about the hips they will fit smoothly. Lace will be everywhere, principally Irish crochet and Valenciennes; a daring use, which is as beautiful as it is daring, being the combining the

two. And lace will be used in every possible way, from allover and stripes and edgings to wonderful motifs which contain a host of suggestions in themselves for unusual, original uses. Even embroideries will be used to trim these dresses, but embroideries this year have lifted themselves high above anything we've ever known before, and come in a new dignity that fits them for any use.



When cooking sausages let them heat very gradually and the skins will not burst.

To keep milk sweet for several days add a teaspoonful of fine salt to every quart of milk.

Stand pancake batter for two hours before frying. Beat it up again just before using.

Bones and bacon rind should never be thrown away, but added to the stock pot when making soup.

To brighten eyeglasses rub up the glasses with a piece of tissue paper. There is nothing better for the purpose.

When making sauces dissolve the butter in the stewpan, add the flour, stir well, and then gradually add the liquor.

To make varnish dissolve a pound and a half of shellac in a gallon of naphtha. Add a small quantity of dragon's blood to give it a good color.

Novelty Silks. In the new goods there are so many novelty silks that one hesitates to start upon the task of naming them, knowing it to be absolutely hopeless. The chiffon taffeta is one of the best of taffetas. It is very light in weight yet strong. And there is a taffeta glaze which is lovely and of the non-wrinkle order. Taffeta by the way has been marvelously improved the past season and it now wears very well indeed.

No eye can turn away from the poplins and their cousins the molairs and the brillantines and sciellienes without a sigh.

Velvet Walking Costume. An attractive short walking costume of black velvet has a skirt goared to fit the figure and in the back are two underlying plaits, and scanner ones in the center fronts are pressed in and secured invisibly, while down each side are rows of small old silver buttons. The blouse closes with double rows of buttons to match the skirt and the sleeves are plaited and held in place by the buttons. The blouse is collarless and trimmed with several rows of silk braid.

Both plaited and circular skirts will be worn. Suppleness and luster are characteristics of the fashionable silks. Skirts will only be trimmed at or near the bottom. The long unbroken line is the thing for this season. Amethysts are promised considerably.

RECEPTION GOWNS FROM PARIS. The gown on the seated figure is of violet faille. A fancy border cut from velvet of a little deeper shade finishes the skirt at the bottom. The bodice is draped, forming a sort of bolero covered with a large shoulder collar of venise lace. The reverse are of velvet, the collar of green satin embroidered in gold. Pendants of gold hang from the points of the revers over the draped corslet of the material. The chemise is of white mousseline de soie, with jabot of lace. The short sleeve puffs are finished with puffs and frills of the velvet lace.

The waistcoat is of guipure, with edges and knots of pink panne. The elbow sleeves are puffed at the top, then fitted to the arms, where they are shirred and draped, forming little headings or frills. They are finished with narrow ruffles of the material, and of guipure.

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able vogue this season and will be worn alone and combined with pearls and diamonds.

For summer wear are even the daintiest of white tulle and lace toques and small chip hats, green, brown and biscuit color.

A coarse embroidered white or light-colored linen, resembling a stamped leather effect, is a pretty material, and will be used as a note of originality in the way of vests, collars and cuffs on many of the light cloth and cashmere toiles this coming spring.

Pork Cake. One pound salt pork chopped fine, 1 pound of raisins, 1 pound of currants, 1/2 pound of citron, 1 quart flour, 1 pint of brown sugar, 1 pint of boiling water, 1/2 pint of molasses, 2 teaspoonfuls each of cloves and cinnamon, grated rind of 1 lemon, 1 tablespoonful of soda dissolved in hot water; pour the water on the pork, stir until melted, then pass through the colander; add the sugar, molasses, spice and half of the flour; rub the fruit in 1 gill of the flour, then add it to the soda and the rest of the flour; bake in well buttered tins in a hot, steady oven.

NOT TROUBLED WITH INSOMNIA. Small Thing Like Train Wreck Could Not Awaken "Mammy."

Some of the neurosthenia cranks and other victims of their own nerves might consult an old colored "mammy" who works at the Tuxedo club concerning a cure for their troubles.

She has the art of sleeping down so fine that not even the rush of modern New York life has yet awakened her from her peaceful state of somnolence. The medicine she takes is just ordinary hard work, for she is a scrub woman and works at night.

She happened to be on the train which jumped the track at Fairlawn last Monday and rolled down the embankment. But she had just finished a hard night's labor, and she knows no more of what happened that morning than the man in the moon.

Most of the victims had been taken out of the wreck, and the cars lay turned over and piled up where they had fallen, when some men working to clear away the debris climbed into a tipped car and began feeling their way down its side over the seats. Suddenly one of them felt something soft and warm against his foot. He stopped and grasped a human form.

With a cry he caught at its clothing and tried to drag it from between the two seats where it lay huddled. There was a loud snort, a distinct yawn and then a shout of "Glory!"

"Fo' de Lawd's sake! Wheah is it?" exclaimed a scared voice, and up sprang "mammy," as good as new.

She had been sleeping during all the excitement as sweetly as a new born babe in his trundle bed.—New York Press.

The Nose Key. It is considered an insult and extremely indelicate in India to refer to a woman's nose-ridge, but so many ask me, "What is that flower they hold in the mouth?" that I must tell what I shouldn't, says Edmund Russell. "It is the badge of wifehood, even more sacred than our wedding ring—set always with the costliest and most beautiful jewels a woman possesses and the last she will part with. A ruby with two pearls is the favorite as symbolizing a heart between two guardians of purity. This is some what going out of fashion under English influence; the Somali ladies and Zoroastrian sisters do not wear them but every orthodox Hindoo woman has her pak-chabi, or "nose-key," as it is also called; usually two, one of precious jewels and falling pearls, the other a little plain gold safety pin which is slipped in just as the great circle is being drawn out, for the nose must never for a moment be left free."—The Jewel Crafts of India, Everybody's Magazine.

Don Quixote. Adverts we greet of great and small. Much we extol that may not live. Yet to the new-born type we give No care at all! This year, three centuries past, by age More maimed than by Lepanto's fight, "This year Cervantes gave to light His matchless page.

Whence first outrode th' immortal Pair— The half-crazed Hero and his hind— To make sad laughter for mankind; And whence they fare.

Throughout all Fiction still, where chance Allies Life's dullness with its dreams— Allies what is with what but seems— Fact and Romance— O Knight of fire and Squire of earth! O changing five-and-twelve between The aim too high, the aim too mean, I hail your birth.

Three centuries past, in subburned Spain, And hanging on Time's Pantheon wall, My votive tablet to recall That lasting gain! —Austin Dobson.

The Bishop's Conundrum. The bishop of Llandaff if fond of the concoction of conundrums, with which, when a country parson in Pembrokehire, he loved to bewilder the grave historian Thirlwall. The story goes that not long ago Bishop Lewis concluded a clerical meeting by asking his flock: "If it takes your bishop a week to eat a ham, how long would it take him to eat a hammer?" and made a diplomatic departure to catch his train. When the company had given up the problem they wired to Llandaff for the solution, and received the maddening reply: "I don't know; I've never tried."—London Tit-Bits.

Included Both in Apology. Charles Battel Loomis, the author, has an extremely serious cast of countenance. One day he made a call on Henry Meyer at the latter's studio. While they were chatting entered Ernest Haskell, the illustrator, whose general resemblance to Loomis is most striking. Meyer gazed at the two for a moment and then exclaimed: "How much you fellows look alike. Oh, I beg your pardon—both your pardons, I mean."

WHY SHE COULDN'T FIND IT.

Inquiry into Germany's Early History Developed a Puzzle. In the state department, where a fair knowledge of history is the one requisite above others, information concerning the earlier history of Germany was desired, says the Washington Post. The employe upon whom the task of finding this devolved is a young woman who passed the civil service examination with an A1 grade. She went to the bookshelves and looked in that section where the historical data of this country are kept.

"That's funny," she murmured after rummaging through the volume. "Here is Germany in section J. Yes, that's right, I know. But these books don't go back far enough."

After another desultory search through the volume, she came and stood beside an older woman, whose early education, though by no means as comprehensive as that of to-day, consisted in learning what she did learn well.

"Do you know where the rest of Germany is?" the girl asked.

"It's all there," was the answer. "But it's can't be, because it doesn't go back as far as I want." The older woman looked at the slip of paper in the girl's hand on which a date prior to the time of Frederick the Great was written.

"There was no Germany as early as that," she said promptly.

"Then how can I find it?" the girl helplessly asked.

"Look under Prussia, of course," the older woman answered.

"Oh!" said the girl.

SEEDING IN PROGRESS IN WESTERN CANADA. Mild Weather is Bringing Thousands of Settlers.

The splendid yields of wheat, oats and barley produced by the farmers of Western Canada and the excellent prices received for the same, have been the means of giving an increased interest throughout the United States. As a result the inquiries made of the Agents of the Canadian Government have nearly doubled over those of the same period last year. Railroad companies are putting on increased carrying capacity to meet the demand made upon them for carrying passengers and freight. Everything points to a most prosperous year. There is room for hundreds of thousands of additional settlers, much new land having been opened up for settlement this year.

It is quite interesting to look through the letters received from the Americans who have settled in Western Canada during the past few years, and considering the large number it is surprising how few there are who have not succeeded. An extract from a letter written by Mr. Geo. M. Griswold of Red Deer, Alta., formerly of Grever, Montana, written on the 2nd of January is as follows:

"I am located 1 1/2 miles from a beautiful lake 10 miles long, where there is church, school, 3 stores, creamery and two postoffices. The fine stock, both cattle (cows and steers) horses, hogs and sheep are rolling fat, grazing in pasture to-day, just a little snow, hardly enough for good sleighing, as we just had a Chinook which has melted the roads and laid bare the fields and pasture. There are fine wheat, oats, barley and flax raised here, also winter wheat and timothy hay for export to British Columbia. This is a mixed farming and dairy country. This is the right time to get a foothold in the Canadian West, as it was some years ago in the United States. We are free from wind gumbo and alkali here and have fine, clear soft well and spring water at a depth of from 5 to 25 feet, and lots of open everflowing springs."

Telegraphic advices from Medicine Hat say that seeding has commenced at Medicine Hat, Lethbridge and other points. At the former place the temperature moderated gradually until on the 19th the maximum was 45 and the minimum 26. Thermometer readings since then have been as follows: 20th, 47 and 38; 21st, 54 and 24; 22nd, 56 and 39; 23rd, 48 and 40; 24th, 48 and 26.

During the last few days in February considerable ploughing was done near Lethbridge. P. A. Pulley, a recent arrival from Montana, ploughed and harrowed fifteen acres, and E. Lalibert about the same amount. Rev. Coulter White has also been harrowing his farm. All report the ground frost free and in excellent condition. Bricklaying has also begun in town. At Hartney further east on the 25th February the sun was warm and bright, wheeled carriages were in use and the plowed fields look as if they are ready for the press drills. There is every appearance that spring has arrived, but farmers do not wish to be deceived by appearances and consequently have not commenced to use their bluestone and seed wheat.

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