

MILLSTONE AROUND THE NECK

Business Man Who Buys on Credit is Really Borrowing Money and Trouble.

He who is in debt seldom smiles. There are debtors who are certain of their debts and never lose sleep, but there are debtors by the thousands who are forced into the money marts and who emerge with momentary relief and a burden of interest on the heart as well as on the money.

Debt makes many a line across the face and brings age to a hurried autumn. The man who makes a debt should be sure that he can smile after it is made.

When the day of maturity begins to round the home stretch and makes its rapid strides to the line of maturity—when the debtor counts his dollars that he thought would be on hand for his payments and finds that they did not roll in as he expected—when the day of debt payment passes under the wire and the man goes out to pay for the race he seldom goes like the man who has a handbook in his hand for any emergency.

Debt hovers over a home as a pending danger. Fretfulness and worry take the place of bright spirits. Sleep flits around and will not settle to repose on the slumberer.

Like death, the merchant and the farmer who enter the lists of debts, face the same penalties.

The well-fed man begins to lose his buoyancy. His eye is not full of merriment and fire of former days. The debtor feels guilty. Guilt will not permit a clear countenance. It carries a shadow, however faint.

The man who buys on credit is a debtor.

He is asking the dealer to lend him the money and he pays the interest. The dealer is not in business for his health any more than the real money lender. His interest is frequently larger.

There is a rule that men have found for keeping a strong eye and a clear conscience: Pay cash, keep the interest; debts will then not accumulate.

It is an easy rule to give, but, oh, so hard to follow.—Memphis News-Scimitar.

Whales That Die for Love.

M. Edmond Perrier, addressing the Academy of Science at Paris recently, described a whale that voluntarily ends its days when its companion dies. A specimen has been preserved by M. M. Anthony of St. Vaast, de la Hougue.

This sea mammal is extremely rare. Said M. Perrier. Despite its length of 16 feet, it almost always remains hidden from the eyes of man. Only 28 specimens of this kind of whale are known, and this is the first time that it has been preserved. It possesses only two teeth, placed in the middle of the jaw.

M. Perrier said that these whales come ashore only in couples. Should the male die, one can expect to see a female stranded soon afterward, and vice versa. "Suicide for love," M. Edmond Perrier explained, with a smile.

Dog and Horse.

As compared with the dog the horse is a stupid animal. The animal trainer will tell you that in intelligence it is "nip and tuck" between the dog and the elephant, and that in comparison with either of these animals the horse is nowhere. It is only in his docility and affection that the horse is the "animal next to man," and even in these respects the dog is a worthy competitor with him. When it comes to "knowing things," our faithful friend the horse is left far behind by our other friend and companion, the dog.

The British Constitution.

In England there is no such thing as a constitution, as we understand the word in this country. The British constitution is merely a mass of law, consisting partly of statutes and partly of decided cases and accepted usages, in conformity with which the government of the country is carried on from day to day. The constitution of the United States is written and can be read in 20 minutes' time, while the British constitution is unwritten, save as it is contained in hundreds of volumes of statutes and reported cases.

Captain's Kidd's Treasures.

Captain Kidd is supposed to have buried a large treasure (estimated at \$10,000,000) on Oak Island, Chester Basin, Nova Scotia. For more than 200 years people have been seeking this wealth, but so far without success. In the unavailing search many thousands have been spent. Private individuals and companies have made repeated attempts since 1795 and Nova Scotia parties are now earnestly engaged in the search for the buried millions.

Had No Redress.

A farmer near Exeter had a flock of turkeys which a train ran through, killing ten of them. He could not collect damages because turkeys are not animals, and the law does not require the railroads to fence against birds, aeroplanes or balloons.—Kansas City Star.

Rhodesian Railroads.

With the completion of the Benguela railway, from the Zambesi to the Congo border, Rhodesia will have a service of 3,500 miles of railroads.

A Plain Coiffure



The plain coiffure, void of curl or wave or puff, is very pretty and striking, and fortunate are those who can wear it. Fair ones with a plentiful supply of hair, as well as good looks, will find this variation of the Greek style (so much in vogue), just suited to them. It requires a headband and a pair of wide combs to hold it well in shape. The band is a sort of small shell coronet and answers the purpose of supporting the side hair and adorning the coiffure as well.

The hair is parted off for this coiffure as for a pompadour. The portion combed back is tied at the base of the head and twisted into a coil, fastened with pins.

That portion of the hair combed forward is to be parted in the middle. The shell coronet is adjusted to the

head before the front hair is combed to place. After adjusting the coronet the hair at each side is brought back over the coronet. The ends are rolled under to form an additional support for the hair; and it is fastened to place by means of rather long side combs aided by hair pins.

If the hair is very heavy, it is not necessary to roll the ends under, as a support at the sides. A pretty effect is produced by crossing these ends at the back above the coil and finally fastening them under the coil. This coiffure has no advantage over those that are curled and waved, but obviously it saves time and if becoming provides acceptable variety from more elaborate modes. It rests the hair also, when too much curling or waving shows signs of spoiling the natural gloss or making it uneven.

TO KEEP FACE IN CONDITION

Quality of Towel Used is an Important Consideration—Proper Care of Brushes Employed.

Always use a soft linen towel for wiping the face. The hands are the best medium for washing; rough cloths are an abomination to a delicate skin and coarsen it, besides harboring germs and impurities detrimental to the cuticle. In addition the soft palm gives a gentle massage, which is especially grateful to a tired, nervous face. A cloth, however, is necessary for laving the neck; for this purpose nothing is better than cheese cloth, which is exceedingly cheap and can be frequently renewed. These cloths should be boiled out at least once a week and must be thoroughly dried in the open air.

The same amount of care should be given to the face brush; it must be rinsed in hot water and put on the outside window ledge to dry. A good camel's hair face brush, which is neither too soft nor too harsh, can be purchased for \$1, and if properly cared for will last for years. Once or twice a week a good skin food should be applied with massage to prevent wrinkles; this is done after the scrubbing.

TUSSAH SILK WAIST.



Blouse of tussah silk trimmed in an original way with fagoted bands of the same material. The jabot is of the silk and lace.

The sleeves, trimmed to correspond, have a tucked strap of the silk on the outside, finished with the lace.

Correct Vails.

Taupe is the leading shade of plain mesh vails, and those made of a wiry thread in the large, hexagonal style, are usually becoming to the complexion. Another mesh veil, of finer weave, is covered with flat velvet pastilles, square in shape and scattered over the surface at close intervals.

GREEN SHADE MOST ADMIRIED

Color Being Universally Made Up Into Elaborate Evening Gowns.

Green is to be a most popular shade this winter, and, in fact, there is grave danger of its being too popular, for the fashionable shades are all on the vivid order, and also were seen in considerable number last winter. For the moment it is the color most in demand, and both in the emerald and peacock shades is made up into the smartest and most elaborate evening gowns. The embroidery on the material, worked in silk and with colored stones, is most elaborate and effective, but must be most carefully carried out in order to avoid any too startling or extreme effects. Just how to accomplish these two so widely separate ideas requires great skill, and, in fact, a green gown modeled after the latest designs requires the skill of an artist in dress.

Designed Her Chiffonier.

Boxes for many things are needed by the woman who makes elaborate toilets. That fact has inspired at least one woman, known always as bright.

A chiffonier that adorns her home is one she designed. It has three tiers of drawers of varying sizes, covered with fine Japanese matting that matches the cretonne and wallpaper of her boudoir. One drawer has a compartment for three lengths of gloves, each holding six pairs in order.

Then comes a separate place for soft nockwear. In a row, as if the owner had a fondness for alliteration, are the compartments for handkerchiefs, hosiery and—hair.

A Massaging Hint.

Too many women make the mistake when massaging the face to treat the face only. Possibly they manipulate the throat slightly, but that is all.

All massages should be carried well down to the bust line, as this strengthens the muscles that extend into the face, throughout their entire length.

Another important spot for massaging is around the ears and down to the edge of the shoulder. Here it is that lurk the first signs of advancing age, yet strange to say, it is the spot most often neglected, though much can be done to prevent wrinkles and that withered look by careful manipulation.

The New Stone.

Now that we are to wear colored crystals and all manner of semi-precious stones this winter as brooches and buckles on turbans as well as buttons on fur coats, it is interesting to know of any new crystal that appears.

The last addition is the olivine, and it will be quite the fashion. It is of a pale shade of green with an underlying tone of yellow.

Green for Dining Room.

A green rug is said to be in the best taste for dining room.

Just why is not stated, but probably owing to the tendency of the day toward dark-finished rooms with which no other rug except red would go well. And they say the red rugs fade soonest.

City Items in Terse Form

Metropolitan News of Interest to All Readers

Plan Moving Platform Under Broadway



NEW YORK.—An experimental moving platform subway under Broadway, from Fourteenth to Forty-second streets, to be built and operated by the Continuous Transit Company, in which young Cornelius Vanderbilt and Stuyvesant Fish are interested, has, says the New York Press, been recommended to the public service commission by the board's chief engineer, Henry B. Seaman. It will be a permanent subway if the public likes it, and is likely to be adopted in other intensely congested routes. This is the kind of a subway which Vanderbilt and his associates tried to get the old rapid transit board to let them build in Thirty-fourth street. The project was killed by Metropolitan street railway interests, so it was testified in Ivins' Metropolitan investigation.

Seaman tells the public service commission that the continuous belt conveyor has been found to be the cheapest and speediest mechanical contrivance in factories and warehouses, and he believes the same principle can be applied to rapid transit. The idea is to have a continuous moving platform, equipped with seats, moving at 12 miles an hour. The passenger will first step on a platform going three miles an hour, then to an adjoining one going six miles an hour, then to the next one going nine miles an hour, and lastly, to the endless moving platform.

The local subway trains, Seaman says, never average more than 11 miles an hour and do not go more than 12 miles an hour in rush hours—and their limit is 22,500 passengers an hour. The express, he says, can carry only 36,000 an hour. Surface cars, he says, make only three miles an hour in rush hours and never more than eight miles an hour. As against this, he says, the continuous moving platform will carry 73,500 passengers an hour, all seated.

Dog in Society Hotel at \$40 a Week



CHICAGO.—One week's board for a brindle bull dog, \$22. One week's board for a dog who washes brindle bull dog, \$18.

There it is in a nutshell—a problem story from the fashionable Moraine hotel in Highland Park. The owner of the dog, the man who pays the bill every week, is Clarence Wooley, a Chicago capitalist, recently returned from Europe with his wife and a new brindle pup.

And such a pup! Its fortitude is marvelous. It endured more attentions in the way of luxurious personal grooming than nine-tenths of the men of Chicago would permit, even if they could afford to pay \$22 a week board. In exchange for certain of the pup's conditions of life, however, that same percentage of citizens gladly would supplant it in its idyllic lot.

For not only does the brindle pup live under the roof that spends a good part of its time keeping the weather off members of the very highest society, but it eats and sleeps and disports itself in the apartments of Mr.

Wooley. Its meals are brought in by an obsequious waiter.

No one ever has dared to imagine what would happen to the proud chief of the Moraine if the pup's tenderloin should come off improperly garnished, and tragedy would have a new meaning if the pup's legs for his puerile majesty were breaded coarsely. Whether a courtier in the shape of a yellow pup is kept in the Moraine to taste the pampered puplet's cutlets for poison is not known, but it is a fact that the Wooley pup has two trunks of its ownie little own. A carefully guarded secret, which might indicate pederstianism on the pup's part, is that it has not yet learned to eat lettuce and olives. It's a foreign pup, too.

But when at night the sand man comes and the dear little brindle eyelids begin to droop the pup is tucked away in just the cutest little brass bed, with a real feather mattress, all made to order.

Every day a maid whose board costs Mr. Wooley \$18 a week tenderly gives the pup a bath. Then comes the alcohol rub, after which the pup is wrapped in a Navajo blanket—which means something if you know how much Navajo blankets cost. Out dry from the soft blanket the pup is sprinkled with perfumed toilet water and taken for a constitutional by a bellboy. This is the only time the pup is permitted to get anywhere near the common sort of voters.

Billy Went Down a Subdued Victor



PITTSBURG.—"Billy," a goat, parent-page obscure and ownership unknown, reaped the reward of all who "butt in" where they are not wanted, and was held a prisoner at the Perry street (North side) police station, where he was "bawled out," but not bawled out. Incident to the arrest four North side policemen are not certain whether they or "Billy" was the goat.

Billy had been raising—well, for some time he had made himself obnoxious. He was homicidal in some of his moods and a general police order was sent out to bring him in.

Policeman John Guering heard a commotion while he was patrolling School street, and investigated. He saw Billy playing football with a large inebriated person and making three-year gains at every buck. Just as the

goat was about to make a touchdown Guering tackled. They went down, but "Billy" had the "bawl." Guering signaled for help, and Policeman John Clancy, who had been laying for "Billy" in Robinson street, went into the game. "Billy" formed himself into a flying wedge, and made a gallant struggle for goal, but he was outweighed and was led to a patrol box. When the wagon arrived "Billy" had regained his second wind and was ready for the second half. Wagonmen John Michael and John Bannon took a hand, and after a hard fight "Billy" was tied in the wagon. He objected to the indignity, but his objections were overruled with a nightstick. He made things lively when taken out of the wagon at the patrol station. He was given the third degree and part of the fourth, bound with a long, strong rope, and thrown into the stable. The police then tried to locate his owner, but no one seemed anxious to come forward and stand sponsor for the incorrigible "Billy." So long as the rope holds school children, old persons and those whose business or inclination take them into the vicinity of Robinson or School streets go about with a less furtive air.

Lost Appetite for Cheap Lunches



NEW YORK.—"Some years ago," said a Wall street man who has operated a lot of money from other people's pockets into his own, "it was a matter of necessity in our household to look after the pennies, leaving the dollars to care for themselves. In the fixed distribution of my meager income, I allowed 15 cents each day for my lunch.

"I went day after day to a quick lunch room, where napkins, waiters' tips and other sumptuous were dispensed with and each visitor walked up to the counter and helped himself. A sandwich, a cup of coffee and a piece of pie was my usual dose; 15 cents was the total, and over that I never went. Many a time

I wanted to plunge in and gorge, but I stuck to the stint and went away only half full.

"A couple of days ago I passed one of these dear old familiar take-down-for-yourself joints and it suddenly occurred to me that I might go in and repeat an experience; might blow myself to the limit and enjoy a bit out of the long ago.

"I walked in and as the sandwich looked a trifle rusty I began on the pie. It did not have the old flavor. The coffee was good, but I was forced to compare the big cup half full of milk with my dainty black demi-tasse at the club. I reached out for a second piece of pie, but a recollection of its greasy crust deterred me. I looked about; not a thing there I wanted, although I had been hungry when I came in. The old illusion was wanting. I could not force it back.

"No wonder a boy remembers his mother's cooking in the days when he had a boy's appetite. What I was seeking was a poor man's appetite, and it was gone."

A GOOD COUGH MIXTURE.

Simple Home-Made Remedy That is Free from Opiates and Harmful Drugs.

An effective remedy that will usually break up a cold in twenty-four hours, is easily made by mixing together in a large bottle two ounces of Glycerine, a half-ounce of Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure and eight ounces of pure Whisky. This mixture will cure any cough that is curable, and is not expensive as it makes enough to last the average family an entire year. Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure is prepared only in the laboratories of the Leach Chemical Co., Cincinnati, O.

Strictly Neutral.

Among the humorous and human stories in Dr. T. L. Pennell's recent book, "Among the Wild Tribes of the Afghan Frontier," is one of a British officer in the Kurram valley who interrogated an Afridi with regard to what was then considered a probable conflict.

"Now tell me," said the officer, "if there were to be war—which God forbid—between Russia and England, what part would you and your people take? Whom would you side with?" "Do you wish me to tell you what would please you or to tell you the real truth?" was the naive reply.

"I adjure you to tell me what is the 'white word.'"

"Then," said the old graybeard, "we would just sit up here on our mountain tops watching you both fight, until we saw one or the other defeated. Then we would come down and loot the vanquished till the last naule! God is great! What a time that would be for us!"

FRANK J. CHENEY, D.D., LL.D.,

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State as above, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me this 15th day of December, A. D. 1906.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Had an Object Lesson.

The happy mother of a seven-months-old-baby, whose chief business seems to be making a noise in the world, was paying her sister a visit, and the other evening young Master Harry, aged seven years, was delegated to care for the baby while his elders were at dinner. So he wheeled it back and forth, the length of the library, giving vent to his sentiments by singing, much to the amusement of the family.

See what I'm glad I'm free, No wedding bells for me!

Christmas Post Cards Free. Send 2c stamp for five samples of our very best Gold and Silk Finish Christmas, Flower and Motto Post Cards; beautiful colors and loveliest designs. Art Post Card Club, 792 Jackson St., Topeka, Kan.

Her Observation.

"Love," remarked the romantic young man, "is said to brighten the eye."

"I don't know about that," rejoined the practical maid, "but it has a tendency to disarrange one's hair."

Pettit's Eye Salve for 25c.

Relieves tired, congested, inflamed and sore eyes, quickly stops eye aches. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

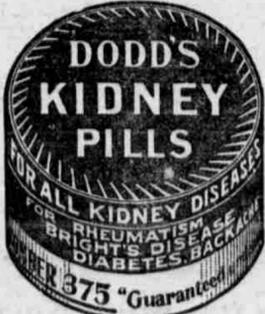
The grandest time a man has is describing to his wife exactly how an election is coming out and the busiest explaining why it didn't.

The danger from slight cuts or wounds is always blood poisoning. The immediate application of Hamlin's Wizard Oil makes blood poisoning impossible.

The best preparation for the future is the present well seen to, and the last duty well done.

There are imitations. Don't be fooled. There is no substitute. Tell the dealer you want Lewis' Single Binder cigar.

Good company and good discourses are the very sinews of virtue.—Izaak Walton



SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Bile, Nausea, Dizziness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature. Beware of cheap imitations. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.