

"This bill entitles the bearer to receive seven Spanish milled dollars, or the value thereof in gold or silver, according to a resolution of congress at Philadelphia, July 4, 1776." This is signed by William Webb, secretary. The bill bears a seal, in which mountains and clouds are printed in black ink, with a cabin in the foreground, and the word, "Serenarit" above the picture. The bill is three inches in length and two and half in width. The reverse side of the money bears half-effaced printed letters that cannot be read with the naked eye.

Mr. Lowry prizes the piece of currency very highly, and has been offered \$400 for it.

It is told of the Right Reverend Daniel S. Tuttel, D. D., LL. D., who had been attending an important conference at Lambeth Palace, London, that during a very formal function he and his wife were loudly announced as "The Bishop of Misery and Mrs. Tuttle!"

**THE FEWER THE BETTER.**

Dr. Edward Everette Hale, whose eighty-fifth birthday is to be the scene of an impressive and fitting celebration next month, said at a dinner in Boston.

"In my ideas about birthdays I am like a certain schoolboy.

"Which do you like best? I asked the boy; 'day school or Sunday school?' 'Sunday school,' he answered promptly.

"Why?"

"Because it only comes once a week."

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**CONCERNING WOMEN**  
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The business of the gondoliers of Venice is being invaded by women, and the men are organizing unions to drive them out.

Many women might take a few ideas from "Tentente cordiale," and practice the economy of the French woman. A French woman with quite an ordinary income will not spend a penny over her allowance, and yet provide herself with good clothes, fine laces and a few choice furs, and, above all, she will be "ehic"—that most important item. She is careful of her gowns, makes them over each year to suit new seasons, and is the epitome of daintiness from her dainty hat to her dainty boots. The well dressed French woman takes the greatest care of her hair, for, as well as carefully brushing it, she scents it delicately, using the most fragrant but economical natural extracts. She knows how to put on her clothes, and her motto in dressing herself is "Take time."

Between the mountains of India and Persia is a powerful tribe, among whom women choose their own husbands. When a single woman desires to wed all she has to do is to send her servant to pin a handkerchief to the hat of the man she has set her fancy on, and, unless he can show he is too poor to purchase her at the price her father demands, he is obliged to marry her.

The bedroom of the queen of England is paneled in pale-rose silk, with hangings of white satin, those of the bed being surmounted by the imperial crown. The curtains of her boudoir are of ivory silk, bordered with heliotrope. Here the panelings are of ivory in gilt moldings; and other accessories are Beauvois tapestry, French carpet and Louis XVI. furniture. Her majesty's bathroom is quite new, and was especially built out. It is fitted with a bath of Grecian marble from quarries which had been disused a thousand years.

If girls are trained from childhood in the art of entertaining guests, they will naturally fall into the habit of considering home parties and gayeties a part of the daily life, and, what is perhaps not so well understood, be all the more popular for the reason that they are good hostesses. To further this, perplexed mothers have to make some sacrifice; they have to give young people the privilege of inviting friends of

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their own age and assist in selecting and preparing suitable amusements whereby evenings may be passed more pleasantly at home than elsewhere.

**HOUSEWIFE SUGGESTIONS.**

Cream and acids do not curdle where milk and acids will.

When broiling steak try brushing it over with butter and flour to keep the juice in.

When blowing out a candle hold it above you and blow. If this be done the wick will not smoulder.

Do not pile left over cooked potatoes together, as they will sour quickly; spread them out on a large dish.

If sponge cake is mixed with cold water it will be yellow, but if it is mixed with boiling water it will be white.

Jet passementerie may be cleaned by rubbing it with a cloth dipped in equal parts of alcohol and water. Dry afterward with a clean cloth.

When making white cake use one-half a teaspoonful more of cream of tartar than soda, as this extra amount of the cream of tartar makes the egg whites stiffer.

Decanters that are stained may be cleaned by letting stand in them for some time warm water containing ammonia and a raw potato cut into small dice. Shake well.

Brooms dipped for a few minutes in boiling suds once a week will last longer than they otherwise would. They should immediately afterward be plunged into cold water to stiffen the straw.

A stock pot on the back of the kitchen range into which bone, gristle and trimmings of any kind of meat may be put will serve well for making soup, or gravy for meat, which has been cooked the second time.

When a liquid which evaporates quickly is used to clean an article of clothing place a clean white blotting paper under the soiled portion to keep the liquid from spreading over too much of the article.

To remove rust from nickel-plating cover the rust spots with mutton tallow. Let this stand for a few days, then rub with finely powdered rottenstone. Wash off with strong ammonia water and then clear water.

In buying fish the careful housewife selects one that is firm of flesh, the eyes full, the fins stiff and the gills red. Stale fish are easily detected by the dullness of eye, the flabbiness of the fins and the soft and flabby flesh.

Glass pitchers with silver lids are to be recommended to all persons who are in the habit of having drinking water in their rooms overnight, for it is well known that standing water absorbs many impurities from the surrounding air.

With the fish course at a dinner cucumbers were mixed with large red radishes sliced very thin. The tiny lines of red, adding more color to the green and white, were very attractive, and the slight biting sensation which the radishes gave as exceedingly appetizing where compared with the white meat of the fish.

**SINGULARITIES.**

A. A. Bousoff is a Russian painter of arctic scenes. To produce his sketches he was compelled to make toilsome and hazardous journeys, during which he could only use charcoal and pastel. It was not possible, save in the spring, to use oil colors, and even then it was hard to mix them, the paints being frozen. "Some of my sketches," he says, "I painted in the open air when it was bitterly cold. I had to put on fur gloves to hold the brush and work with rapid and energetic strokes. There were moments when my hands were frozen and refused service, my brush spitting with the cold. Yet I continued, having the ardent desire to fix on the canvas all those fantastic phenomena of the far north, so full of fascinating charm."

Capt. Amundsen, having lost several dogs in his expedition to the arctic regions, told some of the Netchille tribe that he would purchase one from them. The suggestion caused consternation and was promptly refused. An explanation was demanded. The man replied to returned next day with a chubby laughing boy on his back. "Such we do not sell," he said. Amundsen was astonished. "You wished to purchase one," said the man, seeing Amundsen's perplexity. Finally it was discovered that the Greenlandic term for "dog" was equivalent to "child" in the Netchille language.

Every year from 800 to 1,200 couples come to England from the continent, mostly from Germany, to get married. To comply with the conditions of the English law the bride usually comes over first, stays one night in a hotel and gives notice of the marriage on

the following day. Then the man arrives and the ceremony takes place. It is generally by license, as otherwise both would have to be in England for four weeks.

**CHINESE WOMAN HONORED**  
**Medal for Defying a Chinese Superstition About the Drowning.**

Te Pat-mui, a Chinese woman of Hong Kong, has received a medal for bravery displayed during the great typhoon of September 18 last. She is the only woman who has ever been decorated for signal bravery in the history of the colony and probably the only Chinese woman who holds a medal of honor presented by foreigners.

Te Pat-mui won the medal simply through not losing her head when in danger. She was on the waterfront when the storm broke and she saw her house swept away by the waves that drove it from the outer harbor.

Instead of joining the mad rush back to the upper lands, she stayed just outside the zone of the floating wreckage and busied herself pulling people off floating roofs and directing them to places of refuge. When most of the Chinese water dwellers had fled Te Pat-mui was noticed by the white men who were doing rescue work along the Hong Kong bund still busy directing those of her race who came drifting in to land where to go to get out of reach of the waves.

Along with the woman there were four Chinese men who received similar medals from the representatives of the governor of Hong Kong. These were two lighthouse keepers, a fisherman and a constable.

On January 19 the presentation was made. The governor's administrator gave Te Pat-mui the favor of a special commendation. He heard that she already had two sons and he gallantly wished her the joy of another soon.

"May the fourteen gods look over your excellency," she answered, "but the best wish that I can have is that if I ever get in trouble with your honorable court you will remember me and be good to me."

Knowing the superstitions that concern drowning persons, the English citizens of Hong Kong marveled greatly at the fact that five Chinamen had been found worthy of medals for saving people from drowning. The Chinese popular rule is, if a man is drowning let him drown.

The accepted belief is that if one drowns it is because the king of all spirits so wills it and has ordained that the soul of the drowning man shall join the throng on the other side. If the one drowning is rescued that fact forever damns his prospects for eternity and what is worse for the rescuer, the king of the spirits is as likely as not to take his life in payment for the one of which he has been cheated.

If you are fond of children, and they like you, the busier their mother is the more she enjoys having you around.

After the children are grown, the average man has no one who shows any great degree of affection for him until the grandchildren come.

Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale is recommended for profitable reading as the spring lassitude encroaches upon individual energies. Vegetarians, he concludes after a series of experiments, are the most gifted with endurance of all men. He proved that vegetarians were able to bear a strain on a given muscle, for example the strain of holding the arm horizontal without support, longer than were meat eaters. Professor Langworth of the government bureau of chemistry adds that the vegetarian Buddhist priests are probably the most intellectual of men. Yet a few days the dandelion and the dock will be with us. A little later the spinach and lettuce will be at hand. Nobody who has made a trial denies that to turn from the flesh pots to the herb pans tends to defeat the weariness of spring time, and Professor Fisher for it, it will also sustain the winter energy.

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All authorities agree that fourteen elements are needed in the human body to sustain perfect health and that these must be supplied in the food taken into the system. Nature has provided us with one single article of food containing all of these fourteen elements in the exact proportions necessary to supply our bodies with vitality, strength and heat. This food, so wonderful in its composition, is wheat, and intelligent men and women are coming to realize more and more that in the whole of the wheat is found the secret of health and happiness. Rich in the nitrates, or muscle-making elements, the carbonates, or heat-producing elements, and the phosphates, or brain and nerve-making elements, the whole grain of wheat supplies every necessity for man's body and mind.

This is how Malta-Vita came to be known as "The Perfect Food," for Malta-Vita is simply the whole of the wheat and a little salt, thoroughly steamed and cooked in absolute cleanliness, then mixed with pure barley malt extract, which converts the starch of the wheat into maltose, or malt sugar, an active digestive agent and very nutritious as well.

All grocers sell Malta-Vita. Large package, now 10 cents.

When the summer heat is over will be time to consider a return to the diet of meat which anti-vegetarians say is necessary if real spirit and courage are to be added to strength.

**Notice of Indebtedness.**

Notice is hereby given as required by law, that the Nebraska Credit company, a corporation organized under the laws of the state of Nebraska, has, this day, no existing indebtedness.

Dated Lincoln, Nebraska, March 15, 1907.  
**ANNETTE MARTIN,** President.  
**L. M. TROUP,** Secretary.

Estate No. 2212 of Ida A. Beck, deceased, in county court of Lancaster county, Nebraska.

The state of Nebraska, ss.: Creditors of said estate will take notice that the time limited for presentation and filing of claims against said estate is October 15, 1907, and for payment of debts is May 15, 1908; that I will sit at the county court room in said county, on July 15, 1907, at 2 p. m., and on October 15, 1907, at 2 p. m., to receive, examine, hear, allow, or adjust all claims and objections duly filed.  
 Dated March 11, 1907.  
**FRANK R. WATERS,** County Judge.

(Seal) By **WALTER A. LEESE,** Clerk.

**Notice to Creditors.**

Estate No. 2205 of Libbie M. Searles, deceased in county court of Lancaster county, Nebraska.

The state of Nebraska, ss.: Creditors of said estate will take notice that the time limited for presentation and filing of claims against said estate is October 15, 1907, and for payment of debts is May 15, 1908; that I will sit at the county court room in said county on July 15, 1907, at 2 p. m., and on October 15, 1907, at 2 p. m., to receive, examine, hear, allow, or adjust all claims and objections duly filed.  
 Dated March 2, 1907.  
**FRANK R. WATERS,** County Judge.

(Seal) By **WALTER A. LEESE,** Clerk.

**Notice to Creditors.**

Estate No. 2217 of Annie W. Sidwell, deceased in county court of Lancaster county, Nebraska.

The state of Nebraska, ss.: Creditors of said estate will take notice that the time limited for presentation and filing of claims against said estate is November 1, 1907, and for payment of debts is June 1, 1908; that I will sit at the county court room in said county, on August 1, 1907, at 2 p. m., and on November 1, 1907, at 2 p. m., to receive, examine, hear, allow, or adjust all claims and objections duly filed.  
 Dated March 18, 1907.  
**FRANK R. WATERS,** County Judge.

(Seal) By **WALTER A. LEESE,** Clerk.

**Notice.**

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned have formed a corporation, the name of which is Big Four Transfer company; principal place of transacting business is Lincoln, Nebraska; nature of business is drayage, storage and transfer business including buying, selling and dealing in merchandise and real and personal property; the capital stock is \$15,000.00, of which \$3,000.00 is to be issued before commencing business, all stock to be fully paid up before issued; corporation to commence November 28, 1906, and to terminate January 1, 1908; the affairs of the corporation to be managed by a board of directors from whose number shall be elected a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, the undersigned incorporate to be the first board of directors.

Dated this 6th day of March, 1907.  
**HARVEY E. PIM,**  
**THEODORE C. REEMIDT,**  
**KASPER GOLDSTEIN.**