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A TESTIMONIAL.

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THE EVENING WORLD'S
Net paid bona fide actual daily
Average Circulation
is greater than the combined circulation of the
Evening Sun,
Mail and Express,
Evening Post,
Commercial Advertiser,
Evening Telegram.

A little late, but in good working order, Farmer Dunn's sizzard is here.

New York "Rapid Transit" is at last on the bargain counter. Will the "L" road grab it? Wait and see.

The real Anglomaniac will rejoice at the tidings that it is hot also in London. He may perspire in America with entire propriety.

M. Clemenceau would have been wiser not to revive memories of his last affair with M. Deroulede by issuing a new challenge.

This is the kind of June weather that brings into active play all the "sweet to do nothing" feeling of which man is capable.

"The World" is showing up very conclusively the lack of proper fire-escapes among many New York tenements and factories.

These are the times for Commissioner Daly to have that keen eye and firm hand on the street-sprinkling conductors. Make them lay the dust.

The New York Police Department can readily dispense with the services of such a man as Sergeant McCarton proved himself in that Jefferson Market incident of yesterday.

The proceedings in the case of the unjustly arrested Vikings in Brooklyn was exactly in line with the intelligent treatment of those quarantined sufferers in Prospect street.

Mr. Haggerty increased the number of Brooklyn Bridge jumpers by one. As he was Number 13, and didn't get hurt a little bit, who's to complain of the luck of that number after this?

Somebody declares that ex-Gov. Robinson's closing speech in defense of Lizzie Borden was not so strong as it was expected to be. But isn't it the fault with the prosecution, which failed to make points enough for an inspiration? It takes an assault to give a defense a good working show.

There is a good deal to think of in that remark of a lawyer who was a witness yesterday to Police Sergeant McCarton's brutal attack on Car-Driver Bryant, at Jefferson Market Court. Said this counsellor: "I admit I'm afraid of the police, and that I can't say anything now. I'm dependent on them for a living, and so is every other police court lawyer."

THE RAPID TRANSIT COMPROMISE.

The Rapid Transit Commission yesterday decided to give the Manhattan Elevated Railroad Company the privilege to extend and improve its lines under conditions very favorable to the corporation and on terms which, if not as liberal as Mr. Gould and his associates demanded, are still very far from just to the city or equitable on a business basis. Mr. Starin's opposition to the Spencer proposition has thus accomplished some little good, but has not given that protection to the people they ought to have secured.

The Manhattan is called upon to pay a rental or lump sum of $175,000 a year for all the privileges it secures, or 5 per cent. of its net income after deducting from the gross receipts the maintenance charges, operating expenses and interest on the funded debt. This is far too little for the new franchises and privileges, which are of the value of millions to the corporation. But the terms are better for the city than those proposed by Mr. Gould and Commissioner Spencer.

The great objection to the "compromise," which the Elevated Railroad Company will eagerly accept, is the fact that the northern extensions may be put off until the corporation finds it worth while to build them, and that the Company is not required to run five-cent trains the entire distance of the roads when completed for an hour in the morning and an hour in the evening.

The additional tracks and the new branches will doubtless be a great public accommodation. Better time ought to be made on the through tracks, and there ought not to be so much crowding of cars. But the fact that the Company keeps the passengers inconvenienced by reducing the number of its trains when travel diminishes, proves that all the concessions made to the public by Mr. Gould's corporation must be wrung from it by law.

It is to be hoped that the problem of real rapid transit may yet be solved, either by an underground road or through the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad line. At present the city has paid a high price for very little value received.

AT IT AGAIN.

The Brooklyn Aldermen are "at it again." Yesterday they gave railroad franchises to their favorite companies, ignoring offers of vastly greater value to the city than the consideration required from the "combine." One company offered $257,000 and a percentage of gross receipts for a franchise which was given to the "combiners" for a nominal percentage of gross receipts alone.

What are the people going to do about it? If they secure the indictment of the rascals, the Brooklyn juries, drawn by Brooklyn political officials, acquit them or disagree. The judges are not too anxious for justice. Boody is Mayor. How can the citizens hope for protection? What occasion is there for dishonest officials to fear punishment?

No wonder that the honest people of Brooklyn sigh for consolidation and favor the creation of Greater New York. Any change would be preferable to the incapable and corrupt local government they now have to endure.

KILLED BY A CABLE CAR.

A boy was killed on Seventh avenue yesterday afternoon by a cable car. He was the cable's first victim since it commenced its service. But the killing was not due to the system. The same accident would have happened if the car had been drawn by horses. It was the old story of young children at play in the streets. The poor lad, seven years old, came running round the corner of Forty-eighth street, chased by his companions in a game of "tag," and ran in front of the car at the moment it commenced moving. The driver of a horse-car would have had no better chance to prevent the sad result than the gripman had.

Nevertheless, the calamity will serve to impress upon the gripmen the necessity of extreme caution and constant watchfulness. The object of the managers in delaying the full operation of the cable has been to drill the men thoroughly in their work. The cable will undoubtedly need greater carefulness and vigilance than are required on the horse-cars, and it is to be hoped that yesterday's sad occurrence will be a lesson to the cable employees.

HO! FOR SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

The Suburban race will call a big crowd to Sheepshead Bay to-day, and will doubtless be a great and interesting contest. Eleven horses will probably start, and among them are many that may be classified as dangerous. They will no doubt be "dangerous" enough to some, for the gambling ring will be full and fortunes will depend on the result. Whether Lamplighter fulfils expectation and leads to the winning post, or whether he yields the first place to Dr. Hasbrouck, Banquet, Lowlander or some other unexpected winner, as he did to Diablo, it is certain that many men will return from the Bay with empty pockets and haggard eyes, while others will make their way home full of greenbacks and good humor.

Recently there have been two suicides of unfortunates returning "broken" from the betting ring of the race track. It is to be hoped no one will lay down his life because he has lost his money at Sheepshead Bay.

The day is a splendid one for the great race, and "all the world" will be there to see the struggle of the flyers.

NEEDS LOOKING INTO.

The Park Department asked the Board of Estimate and Apportionment yesterday for an appropriation of twenty-five thousand dollars to improve the Castle Garden building. The request was referred to the Comptroller.

If the money is needed for the purpose named it ought to be granted. But before a single dollar is paid out for the improvement of Castle Garden or any other building, the Park Department and the Dock Board should be restrained from ruining Battery Park by allowing piers or docks for steamers of any description to be built on the line of the sea wall or anywhere near it, to obstruct the view of the bay, which forms the great attraction of the Park.

There is every reason to believe that a dock which is about to be constructed there is a scandalous job, in which prominent Brooklyn politicians are concerned. Moreover, it is said that the dock is being built in fraudulent violation of the law. The cost will be four or five thousand dollars, and it is alleged that the work is being given out by piecemeal in the old notorious $999 blocks, for the purpose of awarding it to favored contractors without competing bids.

The matter ought to be looked into sharply by the Comptroller, and some steps should be taken to stop the destruction of the chief beauty of Battery Park.

HOT WEATHER IN HAPPY HOMES.

An actor was a prisoner in one of the police courts yesterday for smashing his household furniture and making debris of the queensware and crockery of his home. He told the Judge that his married life had consisted of one year in heaven and six years in the Rhadamanthine region of ceaseless sizzards, but just then his wife entered the courtroom and he fell on her neck, so that he had no time to explain which year of his matrimonial seven was the celestial, the first or the current one.

The court-room incident shows that a husband does not know how to explain married life when he tries. He doesn't know what a happy home is. This husband evidently didn't understand the first thing about happiness when he sought it in the violent exercise of ripping an ice-box up the back and making smithereens of all the Sevres and Dresden china in the house.

It was a good thing his wife dropped in at the time she did or he might have beguiled the Judge into believing that his home was a perpetual maelstrom of misery. She lost no words in explaining the situation. She took hubby to her bosom, and that settled it. Whether or not she hammered the life out of him when she got him back in his happy home is left to the imagination of readers who know how it is themselves.

One Contractor Garretta has, for the second time, been arraigned in a city police court on a charge of reckless blasting. He was held for trial in Special Sessions. Care should be taken to make his case an exemplary one, for he is not alone in the act of endangering lives and property by careless "blowing up" processes. New York's rocky ways can and must be cleared out, as building operations and street openings demand, without subjecting neighborhoods to a bombardment with shattered boulders.

It looks like sensible and timely advice that the Spanish Minister of the Colonies has given to his Government. New methods must be tried, he says, in the Antilles, and a modified form of home rule granted to Cuba and Porto Rico. Spain should have read this, long ago, if she had a single finger on the pulse of her feverish Western possessions. If they are to continue to be governed at all by her it is not with too tight a line.

When it comes down to business very few people, whether Methodists, Presbyterians, Baptists or otherwise, are going to deny themselves the glorious opportunities of the World's Fair on account of certain diaphanous ideas on the subject of Sunday observance.

A Philadelphia man was not content to wait for annexation. He has eloped with his pretty Canadian girl. The fact that one of its residents has roused himself to such a rapid course of action should be full of encouragement to the often slumberous Quaker City.

Boycotters of the World's Fair on account of the Sunday opening will miss a good thing for themselves. But, as a matter of fact, these boycotters will be much less numerous in actuality than they appear through church spectacles.

The Brooklyn Aldermanic process of awarding surface railway franchises is a bit remindful of the three-shell game of the county fair fakirs. The people never quite find out under which shell the ball is rolled.

Suburban spectators and speculators awoke to a surety of seeing a hot race to-day.

BARNUM'S MAY CHANGE HANDS.

Mr. Bailey, the Heirs, or All, Likely to Retire in the Fall.

BRIDGEPORT, June 20.—The belief is strongly expressed here that the big Barnum & Bailey circus is to change ownership.

Mr. Bailey says that between the big show and his other business affairs he has more than one man ought to care for, and he added that he would rather sell his interest than buy out his partners under Mr. Barnum's will.

One of the parties concerned said to-day that no one in the Barnum family is now competent to manage the show, and it would be extremely risky for the heirs to purchase. C. Barnum Seely, one of the Barnum heirs, said that there was an amicable understanding between all parties concerned, and that the Barnum & Bailey partnership would terminate this Fall.

He would not say anything as to which side, in his opinion, would purchase the other's interest, but his manner indicated that the heirs have had enough of the show business.

The Barnum interest in the show is inventoried at from $250,000 to $300,000, so that the actual value of the big show is near $1,000,000.

CONSUL-GENERAL COLLINS ALERT

He Confers with London Rag Shippers Over Cholera Precautions.

LONDON, June 20.—Patrick A. Collins, American Consul-General at London, has had a conference with a number of ship owners and rag importers in regard to the measures to be taken by them to prevent the introduction of cholera to the United States.

The shipowners and the dealers promised that they would take every possible precaution against the goods carried or shipped by them being infected with cholera germs.

CHANGES IN HOME-RULE BILL.

Irish Legislature to Have Power to Frame its Own Budget.

LONDON, June 20.—The Pall Mall Gazette, which, by the way, is an organ of the Conservative party, says that it is the intention of the Government to abandon the financial clauses of the Irish Home-Rule bill and to substitute in their stead new clauses empowering the Irish Legislature to frame its own budget to the amount of £5,000,000, which, however, will have to be submitted to the Imperial Parliament for ratification.

Feminine Independence.

(From Vogue.)

Fitz Pappy—Aw, Miss Edythe, may I have the delightful pleasure of riding home with you?

Edythe—No thanks, Mr. Fitz Pappy, but you can catch me start, if that will be any satisfaction.

NEARLY 1,300 BABIES.

This Number Has Been Doctored by Free Physicians.

Exactly 24,117 Cases Have Had Attention.

The Sick Babies' Fund is Going Along Nicely.

All letters containing money for the Sick Babies' Fund should be addressed to "Cashier of WORLD, Pulitzer Building, New York City."

Donations of clothing, &c., should be sent to Mrs. Roberts, 132 West Thirty-fourth street.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Previously acknowledged	$720.51
L. S. D.	2.50
In Memory of Elsie B.	2.00
Little Mildred Blau	2.00
A Mother	2.00
Raymond P. F., Yonkers	2.00
A Little Defender	1.21
Sympathy	1.00
J. A. K., Fordham, N. Y.	1.00
Mrs. D. H. H., Williamsbridge	1.00
E. E.	1.00
Sophie Donovan and others	.52
Bella, Brooklyn	.50

"When the temperature gets up to 90 degrees the tenement-house children begin to lie down and die," said an officer of the Children's Aid Society. "A day or two prostrates them, but when the spell of heat is prolonged like this one, it is hard to save their lives."

Yesterday it was 95 degrees in the shade. Eleven people were overpowered by the heat. At 6 o'clock in the morning poor mothers, weary from loss of sleep, walked Union and Washington squares with dying babies in their arms. This morning there are ribbon rosettes and streamers of white crape on the hall doors along many of the crowded streets between Fourth and Twentieth, Third avenue and the river.

At 9 o'clock Monday the Society sent 300 boys and girls to the Bath Beach Summer Home. They began to arrive at 7 o'clock, and kept coming until the boat left for the Thirty-ninth street ferry in Brooklyn. Some of the children reached the Battery by the "L" railroad, and some walked because they did not have the necessary car fare. Such pale-faced, bony little boys, and such skeletons of girls you never saw. There was scarcely a plump body or a pair of rosy cheeks among the whole puny 300.

It was the first 'cursion of the season, and the little ones were quite crazy with delight. In their excitement hats, shoes and stockings, jackets and even aprons had been forgotten.

The officer in charge who checked and shipped the perspiring youngsters, said: "Well, these 300 boys and girls get a new lease of life, but God help the baby mothers and sisters they leave at home."

The Society trains, dines and partially clothes 11,000 children a year, ranging from four to fourteen years of age. Nothing whatever is done for the infant stay-at-homes. They are too little to take advantage of the industrial schools or the Bath Beach excursions. For the last six years it has been the privilege of the Sick Babies' Fund to hunt up the wee stay-at-homes, dress, feed, prescribe for, and make their existence as comfortable as possible.

During the past month 24,117 visits have been made, and 1,236 ailing babies, young children and kindred adults have been treated. It would take several columns of space to tell how many kind little services "The World" physicians have rendered since the corps was reorganized. Shoes and stockings, clothing and provisions have been purchased, not daily, but hourly. One day last week an unreliable mother, who could not be trusted with the money, was given Summer credit at a butcher and grocery shop. By an arrangement with the dealers nourishing food for two delicate children with bronchial trouble, was to be delivered at the wretched dwelling place six times a week, the housekeeper volunteering to prepare it in the absence or weakness of the unfortunate mother.

This is only one of scores of children whose board bills have been prepaid by the Fund.

It cost the incredible sum of $1.60 a week to give a brother and sister, living in the rear of an East Eleventh street double-decker brown bread and butter, sweet milk, oaten meal and meat stew.

Yesterday a poor lettuce merchant was bought out. He had a load of greens that cost him $2, and which he had been trying from 5 A. M. until 4 P. M. to dispose of at the rate of two heads for three cents. There were no buyers, and the discouraged man, who had a shiftless wife and two sick little ones at home, had pushed the cart over the sun-baked streets between Washington Market and the gas-house without having had a morsel of food or drink the whole day.

The individual who wants to help his fellow-man cannot do better than subscribe to the Sick Babies' Fund. The death rate is rolling up, undertakers are busy day and night; free dispensaries are crowded with applicants imploring the destitute Superintendents for loans to procure household suplies; disposess notices are served weekly, and the dwellers in the pestilence-breeding tenement districts are having a horrible time of it. The self-sustaining must help the helpless. If you can't spare a dollar then send half a dollar. More money must be subscribed if all the cases needing and deserving help are to be relieved.

One dime will give a baby all the milk he can drink. It will give some fever-stricken child a cooling lemonade or a dish of a mouthing and refreshing lemon ice.

Don't you think you can spare some such favor? NELL NELSON.

A Fair—52 Cents.

To the Editor:

We are young and small, but thought we would help our less favored baby friends by getting up a fair for their benefit. We have not succeeded as well as we would like to, but every little helps. Inclosed please find 52 cents.

SOPHIE DONOVAN,
GRACE DONOVAN,
MAY GARDINER,
LOTTIE KLOPP,
JENNIE KLOPP.

A Little Defender.

To the Editor:

Please find inclosed $1.20 for the sick babies, which I collected from a few friends. Wishing it was more, yours, &c.,

EMILY WILLIAMS, "A Little Defender,"
121 Fifteenth street, Brooklyn.

Emily Williams's collection: Mr. Cunningham, 5 cents; Mr. Williams, 25; Mrs. Williams, M. Williams, A Friend, Mrs. Kenyon, 10 each; M. Duane, 5; T. Marquart, 10; Mrs. Lutz, 25; E. Williams, 10. Total, $1.20.

A Mother's Interest.

To the Editor:

Inclosed please find $2 for the Sick Babies' Fund, in which I have always felt great interest. A MOTHER, Orange, N. J.

This is the Place for It.

To the Editor:

Please put this $2.50 where it will do the most good. L. S. D.

From a Three-Year-Old.

To the Editor:

Inclosed please find $2 for the Sick Babies' Fund from a little boy three years old, Raymond P. F., of Yonkers. Yours truly,
W. H. FISHER, Yonkers, N. Y.

Little Mildred's Mite.

To the Editor:

Inclosed you will please find $2 for the Sick Babies' Fund from

LITTLE MILDRED BLAU,
45 Sixth avenue, city.

Elsie B. Is Remembered.

To the Editor:

I inclose $2 for the Sick Babies' Fund, in memory of ELSIE B.

ANOTHER ROOF GARDEN.

It was Lesage who invented the Limping Devil, and took us with him through the big city. In order to secure fitting entertainment for our intellectuality he lifted the roofs from the houses, peeped in, and learned many curious things. To-day, the Limping Devil would find a good deal of his sport ruined, for he would find in New York that the people covered the roof, instead of the roof covering the people. He would see droves of men and women sitting placidly on the tops of the edifices they have reared—getting as far away from the sun-baked earth as possible, and grumbling just the same.

A new roof was given to the public last night upon which to gambol and frolic. It covered the American Theatre, and shut in "The Prodigal Daughter" and the Aintree steeplechase. It will probably become a successful resort, but it met with no success last night, and many alterations will have to be made before it can be considered at all comfortable. A huge yellow glare, that made you imagine yourself warmer than you really were, was unsoftened by any artistic shades. The roof garden positively fatigued the eyes, so lacking was it in effective contrasts. There were no shady nooks, no leafy plants. A few shrivelled shrubs tried to look green and happy, and failed miserably. There were no reserved seats. A vast tangle of chairs and tables, through which it was impossible to pass, kept a perspiring, discontented clot of humanity struggling with waiters, who were laden with trays, and who glared as though they hated everybody and would have loved to slay all those present on the spot. Those who came early got seats; those who did not come early found themselves in a brick inclosure, much warmer than the theatre proper, and designed, it is said, for the benefit of people who do not like sitting in the open air. Such folks should stay at home in their little beds. This inclosure spoils the American roof garden. It is there in all the ugliness of unadorned brick and mortar, and it looks like a barn. Pull it down, oh! management, and do not try and cater to those who are afraid of the open air. People who penetrate to the roof want to see the sky. And the heat of that inclosure! It baked your very skeleton, and made you long to pluck off your clothes and cast them from you into the street.

A number of new people gave a variety performance, but the stage was hardly visible in the glare, and the performers were scarcely to be heard in the brick inclosure. Miss Lillie Langdon's golden moth dance seemed to be very pretty and harmless, and Mlle. Anna, with her comic troupe of performing pug dogs, appeared to please. As for Lady Mansel, whom Mr. French has imported—well, seeing her, you could not feel a bit sorry for Sir Richard in his blessed solitude in England. She wore an abbreviated costume that caused roars of laughter, and she condescendingly removed a long skirt while in the presence of the audience. It was very thoughtful of her. She is a giddy young thing.

Marguerite Cline, the Irish queen, was not a bit abashed by the presence of her ladyship. Why should she have been? She brought her portly presence and some new songs to the stage, and nobody complained that they could not hear la Cline. When the roof of the Manhattan Opera-House opens, Messrs. French and Hammerstein might combine to pay Marguerite her salary, for she will be able to entertain audiences on both roofs at the same time. She is "such a lovely lady," as they say on the Bowery. ALAN DALE.

ASBURY PARK'S MUSIC.

Vincentze's Orange Band Awarded the Contract to Furnish It.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 20.—After a month's dallying over the question of providing a band to furnish the music on the beach this Summer the Common Council has arrived at a decision.

The contract has been awarded to Theodore J. Vincentze's Fifth Regiment Band, of Orange, which has agreed to furnish fifteen men for $273 per week.

The band will commence its daily concerts on the beach to-morrow, and will be under the management of Fred T. Long.

The Italian band, which Founder Bradley refused to allow on his beach and in his pavilion, has secured an engagement at the toboggan chute, only a block west of the beach.

The decision was made late last night. There were a dozen propositions submitted, with prices ranging from $200 to $400.

BANK PRESIDENT SHOT.

Man Who Owed the Institution Fires at Him After a Talk.

MOSCOW, Idaho, June 20.—An attempt was made yesterday morning by Mike H. Leitch, of Pullman, Wash., to kill Robert S. Brown, the President of the Moscow National Bank.

Leitch is indebted to the bank, and after talking with Brown started to go out, but suddenly turned and fired through the screen over the cashier's desk.

The bullet struck the bar of the screen and glanced over Brown's shoulder, hitting him in the neck. Leitch was immediately arrested by bystanders.

Lost Children at Headquarters.

The police at Headquarters have two children, found wandering in the streets last night and unable tell where they lived. Officer Peter Kelly, of the Union Market police station, found one of them, Mamie Klutchner, six years old, at Seventh street and Avenue C, and Officer Walter Bray, of the East Sixty-seventh street station, found the other, a five-year-old Italian boy, at Sixty-first street and First avenue.

Ambassador Bayard to Present His Credentials on Friday.

LONDON, June 20.—Thomas F. Bayard, the American Ambassador to Great Britain, will proceed to Windsor Castle on Friday next for the purpose of presenting his credentials to the Queen.

Weather Forecast.

Local forecast for thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M.: Fair; stationary temperature; winds mostly southerly.

HOUSE AND HOME

To Grace a Garden Party.

A pretty and simple dress for a garden party is suggested in this picture. The dress is of cascade green surah, with an Anne d'Autriche skirt. The bodice is full, and is finished with a plaiting of embroidered lisse gauged at the neck, 1830 bonnet of pale green chip, trimmed with crepe de Chine and pale pink roses.

Unused Doors.

An English decorator notes that doors which are not required for any reason for their usual purpose may be locked and utilized in decoration. "In old houses where the walls are thick they form deep recesses, and by placing four or five shelves in these they are transformed into excellent bookshelves, over, or rather across, which a handsome curtain may be drawn. When the recess is not deep enough to accommodate books narrow enamelled shelves will serve to fill with old china, bric-a-brac and photos, and the effect produced by these arrangements is, in general, uncommonly good."

The Eyelashes and Hair.

Brown Eyes.—To increase the growth of the eyelashes, apply melted cocoa butter nightly with a fine hair pencil to the roots on the upper lids. A fluid for keeping the hair in curl can be made by dissolving a small portion of beeswax in an ounce of perfumed olive-oil.

Lemon-Stewed Fish.

For lemon-stewed fish select white fish, as it does not break while boiling. Place a quart of water in a saucepan, and add two or three sliced onions, four whole peppers, any preferred spice and three or four lemons. Boil until the onions are soft; then cut up and season the fish and put it in. After the fish is done pour off the water and add two yolks of eggs, sugar to taste, and a teaspoonful of corn starch, all well beaten. Add the juice of three lemons or its equivalent in vinegar, allow the whole to come to a boil, and serve hot.

Perfumed Almond Soap.

A perfumed almond soap may be made of the following ingredients: Sweet almonds, 2 ounces; bitter almonds, 2 ounces; finest lard, 3 ounces; oil of almonds, 1 ounce. Add a few drops of violet or any other perfume, either oil or essence.

Dandelion Wine.

The following recipe for dandelion wine has been tested and found thoroughly reliable: Pour a gallon of boiling water over two quarts of dandelion flowers; and let it stand for twenty-four hours; then strain and add two pounds of white sugar and two lemons. Boil to three quarts, strain once more, let the preparation stand for two or three days, and bottle.

Transparent Fan.

Mauve grenadine, either embroidered or painted with Pompadour flowers, and striped horizontally with irregular scallops of multicolor beads matching the

shades of the flowers; each row finishes in a projecting loop. Mount of mauve lacquered wood, bordered with a lace ruching.

Lettuce.

Lettuce should never be cut with a knife. Tear the crisp yellow leaves apart, wash them in ice-cold water, shake all the water off, and place in a salad bowl. Just before serving pour over the lettuce a dressing composed of one saltspoonful of salt and pepper mixed, two tablespoonfuls of best olive oil and one tablespoonful of vinegar, all mixed to a cream. Garnish with capers and sliced hard-boiled eggs.

The Nutmeg.

This favorite spice is the kernel of a fruit somewhat resembling a peach. The tree which produces it is allied to the family of laurels; there are no less than forty varieties, but all of them belong to tropical countries. The tree has a handsome appearance, and attains to the height of twenty-five feet. The leaves are glossy and long-shaped, the fruit is of a firm, fleshy consistence, with an indented line, like that on a peach. It is of a golden color when ripe, at which time it bursts open all along the indented line, revealing the nutmeg within, enveloped in a curious red-colored network, which is the article known in commerce as mace.

The fleshy part of the fruit is often preserved with sugar and eaten as a sweetmeat. For a long time the Dutch had a monopoly of this valuable spice, which was grown on the Banda Isles, but upon the conquest of these islands by the British its culture was spread over China, India, Ceylon and the West Indian Islands. Great Britain is now fully supplied by her own settlements, 300,000 pounds weight being about the usual quantity of nutmegs annually imported into that country.

Fruit at Breakfast.

Some kinds of fruit, ripe, fresh, or in the simple form of stewed or canned, should be eaten at breakfast, as fruit promotes digestion. The use of fruit obviates the necessity of drinking while eating, and for those who have been habituated to drinking, a dish of stewed apples or prunes will serve as well.

Chamois-Skin Pockets.

In a crowd nothing gives a woman such a sense of security as to know that her money is out of the reach of pickpockets. A chamois pocket, or envelope, to be worn around the neck—suspended by a ribbon—and tucked in between the undervest and corset, will be found a wonderful comfort to ladies in attendance at the World's Fair. Take a piece of chamois skin six by nine inches. Cut off the two upper corners, line with white, pink or blue surah, or China silk; on the side with the cut-off corners stitch three little pieces of ribbon an inch in length and an inch and a half apart. On each of these little pieces of ribbon (which should be pointed on the ends) work a tiny ribbon hole. With the same kind of ribbon bind around the entire piece of lined chamois. Fold like an envelope and overhand the two sides. Add three little pearl buttons to the pocket. Button together, and from the upper corners sew a ribbon just long enough to slip over the head comfortably without disarranging the hair.

Bad Omens.

It is unlucky to monkey with the buzz-saw on Friday; to hear that your wife's mother is coming to visit you on Monday; to receive a bill from the plumber on Wednesday; to bet your money on a horse whose rider has bet on another horse; to call a bigger man than yourself hard names. The latter two are unlucky any day.

A Dream Pillow.

A very pretty and inexpensive dream pillow, which will not only be conducive to sleep but will fill the room with fragrant odors, is made thus: Fill a bag of soft, unbleached muslin, fifteen by twenty inches, with lavender leaves or balsam-fir needles and lemon-verbena leaves; and cover the bag with flowered China silk, which can be made into a long slip, fringed prettily at one end and tied with ribbon or heavy silken cord.

Scars.

Ella T.—Scars cannot be wholly removed, but a surgeon can often render them much less disfiguring. Pock marks may be made less conspicuous by long-continued inunctions of some soothing cream or oil and daily application of astringent lotions.

Stones for the Months.

Rosetta.—The birthstones are as follows: January, garnet; February, amethyst; March, bloodstone; April, sapphire; May, emerald; June, agate; July, diamond; August, sardonyx; September, chrysolite; October, opal; November, topaz; December, turquoise.

Needs No Chaperon.

The Western girl is not "raised by hand." She has grown up in the sunshine, and she knows all the facts of life and her knowledge is good. She is strong and womanly, and has no sort of a morbid notion about the creature man.

She is of as much strength and con- mamma's hot-house calla lily would in to be a goddess to keep up with the Western girl, says the Kansas City Star. And when she gets a sweetheart you can depend upon it she will handle him all right. And if he wants her to go to the theatre she will go and carry herself better than the namby-pamby mamma's hot-house calla lily would in the presence of the insinuating chaperon.

If the Western girl wants to take a buggy ride with her sweetheart she'll take it, and Mr. Young Man will do all the driving, too. The Western girl should organize against the encroachments of the chaperon. The chaperon is needed in the East, but until the West gets naughty the chaperon is a nuisance.

Pot-Pourri for Sachets.

Placed in small bags of thin silk, the following makes an excellent sachet for wardrobes or drawers containing linen or clothes: One ounce ground lavender flowers, one ounce ground rose flowers, half ounce ground cloves half ounce ground cinnamon, half ounce ground allspice, four ounces powdered orris-root, thirty drops essence of lemon, thirty drops essence of bergamotte, ten drops oil of lavender, ten drops atta of roses.

Chewing-Gum in Fevers.

The salivary glands play quite an important part in continued fevers, says the Medical Recrd, yet they are not considered in the treatment of the case. One of the first and most important restrictions in the patient's dietary is to drop all solid food from the list at the physician's first request, and just then the salivary glands begin to lapse into a torpid condition which very often results in an inflammation and finally suppuration, and that disagreeable dryness of tongue and fauces so uncomfortable to the patient. For the relief of this trouble I have found nothing of so much importance as some nice form of aromatic chewing-gum, which relieves the thirst and dry mouth, improves the appetite and digestion, and restrains nausea, if any.

A Well-Formed Woman.

Silvia.—The following are the correct proportions for a well-formed, well-developed and healthy woman of average size: Height, 5 feet, 5 inches; waist, 24; bust, 33 1-2 to 34 1-2; biceps, 12 to 13; wrist, 5 1-2 to 5 3-4.

Coffee Fritters.

Cut some stale bread into neat and rather thick slices and soak them in very strong, freshly made coffee. Beat up the yolks of one or two eggs, according to the amount of fritters you wish to make, flavoring them with a little sugar and a few drops of strong coffee; brush the slices of bread with this and fry at once in hot oil or butter; when just crisp and a light golden brown tint, lift them out, drain them well and serve at once, sprinkled with sugar. All crust should be removed from the bread, and the coffee should be of very good quality, freshly roasted and freshly ground, if the fritters are to be a success. The outside should be just crisp enough to eat short, though the inside should be soft and very strong of the coffee.

Unguent for Pimples.

Jean of Arc.—A person afflicted with eruptions of the skin should observe hygienic rules. Bathing, exercise and food should be attended to with intelligence and regularity. An unguent said to cure severe cases of pimples is made of the following: Benzoated lard, 1 oz.; almond oil, 1-2 oz.; perfume with Jockey Club and oil of orange.

Chicago Pressed Chicken.

A Dundas man has for the past few weeks, it is claimed, been travelling through the counties of Rice, Goodhue and Dakota, Minn., buying up all the calves he can find for fifty cents. These calves are taken to his farm at Stanton, about seven miles north of Minneapolis, where they are killed, skinned and chopped up—lights, livers and bones—and packed into boxes and shipped to a Chicago firm. The Chicago firm puts them through some process and sells them to the World's Fair restaurants for "pressed chicken." This man has shipped large numbers of these calves.

She's Just About Ten.

The dress is of red and white striped print, trimmed with two narrow flounces. Vest of nainsook, tucked at the neck. Bands of red

ribbon, finished with silver buckles, complete the trimming. Hat of red and white fancy straw, trimmed with loops of ribbon and wings.

Recipes on a Tombstone.

A Parisian restaurant keeper, who departed this life some years ago, left his fortune, a matter of 250,000 francs, to his two nephews. To this bequest a curious condition was affixed. The testator stipulated that, instead of the epitaph usually to be read on tombstones, his nephews should attach to that which marked his final resting place a culinary recipe, to be renewed daily. To facilitate this he left 365 such recipes, the object in view, according to his will, being to be useful tohis fellow-citizens after his death. There exists, it should be said, in France an epitaph committee, and the members of the same absolutely refused to allow the conditions indicated in the dead man's will to be carried out. The unpleasant consequence for the nephews of the deceased is that, according to the conditions of the will they cannot touch the fortune left unless their late uncle's instructions be complied with.