



GLASS BRIC-A-BRAC.

Glass, though proverbially brittle, will stand any amount of hard usage; but once it is broken the only thing that remains to be done is to throw it away. Cementing will not do much good. If the stem of a wine glass or vase is broken mending is sometimes possible by applying to the joints some easily fusible cement, such as shellac, through a silver tube.

Glass that has been properly annealed will stand variations of temperature perfectly well, but if this hasn't been done it is likely to break instantly and without apparent reason.

Frequently globes and chimneys fly to pieces when not properly heated. This is due to draught or moisture upon the chimney, especially lamp chimneys, which will crack from top to bottom, even after the lamp has been extinguished.

Glass vases used for flowers frequently become coated with an unpleasant deposit in the inaccessible parts of the inside. This is due to decayed stems of flowers that are left too long in the water. This deposit may be removed by cleaning with a cloth that has been dipped in pumice stone powder. Cane, if beaten flat with a hammer and dipped into the powder, makes an excellent brush and holds the pumice stone in position between the fibres.

Hydrochloric acid, one part acid to eight parts water, will remove any ordinary deposit. If this does not have the desired effect the quantity of acid may be increased. It is advisable to keep the hands out of the acid as much as possible, as it is injurious and often cracks the finger nails.

OUR LOVE FOR SWEETS.

Americans are a sugar-loving people, and our taste for sweets is increasing. We not only increase our consumption with the increase of population, but individually we consume more each year, says the Atlanta Journal. Last year we consumed 2,219,847 tons of sugar, which was 141,779 tons more than we ate the year before. This does not mean only that our sugar devouring population had increased, but it means that while each man, woman and child—if he got his or her proportion—consumed sixty-one pounds of sugar in 1899, he or she consumed a little more than 66½ pounds in 1900.

DRESS FOR LITTLE GIRL.



Made yoke and belt style, with ruffles of Hamburg.

FOR THE AUGUST BRIDE.

The "something old" which Miss Vivian Sartoris, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, will wear on the day she marries Archibald Balfour, in London, in August, will be fine old point

MIDSUMMER HATS.



1. Leghorn, flat, with black velvet ribbon and roses under the brim.
2. Yellow straw, with yellow crepe, gold buckle and black plume.
3. Ecru straw, with satin, black plumes and pink roses.
4. Brown straw, with double brim, separated at the side by black plume.
5. Yellow straw, field flowers and black tips.

lace which belonged to her grandmother, Mrs. U. S. Grant, says the Chicago News. The wedding gown is simple, and its beauty is to be found in the simple lines and the beauty of the heavy ivory satin and the lace. The waist is simply cut, fitting the figure, and with a little fullness drawn in at the waist line in front. It has a high-cut neck and is fastened in the back finished with a box plait, which has the effect of being continued in the skirt, where a single box plait is carried down to the long train. The skirt is without trimming, and the waist is embroidered in the front and around the collar with pearls, the yoke being of mousseline outlined with pearl embroidery. A tapering effect is given to the waist by the lace, which is carried over the shoulders and slopes down in the waist back and front. It falls well over the tops of the sleeves and more of it is a full frill at the wrist of the gown. Miss Sartoris' trousseau contains many, charming but not over-elaborate gowns.

SMART GOWN OF MUSLIN.



Narrow lace and ribbon.

THE ORIENTAL CRAZE.

Japanese fret work in simple conventional designs is used for many purposes in summer houses, on the walls of doorways, and to make cool looking cosy corners, says the New York Times. The Japanese carvings in wood are used for more elaborate summer houses as well as for city apartments. These carvings are wonderfully inexpensive, considering their beauty and the work in them. A deep piece which will fit into the top of a small doorway costs only \$9. There is an interesting design of dragons in it in fine workmanship.

Alaska Bake.

White of six eggs. Six tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Two-quart brick of ice cream. A thin sheet of sponge cake. Make a meringue of the egg whites and the sugar, cover a board with white paper, lay on the sponge cake, turn the ice cream on the cake (which should extend one-half inch beyond the cream), cover with meringue and spread smoothly. Place on the oven grate and brown quickly. The board, paper, cake and meringue are poor conductors of heat, and prevent the cream from melting. Slip from paper on ice cream platter."

Discovered by Accident.

The passengers scarcely gave them a passing glance as they entered the car. He took a seat by the window, just like a long-time married man, while she sat on the aisle. It was part of a shrewd plan. After two stations had been passed, he began to read a newspaper, and let her ask questions twice before he answered. This was a strain, but they were trying to establish a record. Suddenly he jerked forth his handkerchief to mop his brow, and with it came many grains of rice. Some fell in the aisle, and some fell on the passengers about them. In an instant the couple became the target of half a hundred searching eyes. She blushed prettily; he looked like a sheep.

The careless flirt of the handkerchief did the business, and, as further simulation became useless, they held each other's hands during the remainder of the journey.—Ohio State Journal.

Eccentric.

The Witness—I consider the defendant eccentric. I watched him on one occasion, and noticed that he carefully read the same newspaper all through twice.

The Court—Did you call his attention to it?

The Witness—Yes. He said he was color-blind.

The Court—What did he mean by that?

The Witness—He said he couldn't tell a newspaper that was read from one that wasn't.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Rule of the House.

Johnnie went out calling with his mother. When about to enter an apartment house the boy said:

"Mamma, you'll have to take your gloves off before we go in here."

"Why so, Johnnie?"

"I heard the janitor say the other day that he didn't allow any kids in these flats."—Yonkers Statesman.

A Balloon Ascensionist Killed.

A balloon ascensionist was recently killed while making one of his daring trips. Life is too valuable to trifle with in foolhardy adventures. It is better to employ ourselves in peaceful pursuits, where we may be secure. Then if we take care of our health, we can live to a good old age. The best means of promoting health is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. This medicine cures dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation, flatulency and insomnia. Be sure to try it.

New French Bullet.

For some time past secret experiments have been conducted at the Chalons Musketry school in Paris with a new bullet—whether for the newly-invented rifle by the Italian, Lamachia, or for adaptation to the Lebel, is not known. What is certain is that one of the bullets has been stolen, and that a man belonging to the electrical section of the engineers has been arrested. The bullet is described as being of copper.—Exchange.

It Was All the Same.

The moment he stepped into the hotel office it could be seen that he had been "out with the boys." His step was uncertain and his hand unsteady. He stepped to the stenographer's desk and started to dictate to the young lady who presided over the machine. His dictation ran:

"My (hic) dear wife (hic): I will not be home to-night (hic) as I am going to Kaukaunka (hic)."

"How do you spell Kaukaunka?" asked the stenographer.

"Don't you know how to spell Kaukaunka?"

"Don't you know how to spell (hic) Kaukaunka?"

"No, I do not, answered the young lady.

"Then (hic) make it Green Bay."—Marietta North Star.

Johnson at Work Again.

Racine, Wis., July 22nd.—John Johnson of No. 924 Hamilton street, this city, is a happy man.

For years he has suffered with Kidney and Urinary trouble. He was so broken down that he was forced to quit work. Everything he tried failed, till a friend of his recommended a new remedy—Dodd's Kidney Pills. Mr. Johnson used them, and the result surprised him. He was as well as ever he was, completely cured, and working away every day.

His case is regarded by those who know how very bad he was, as almost a miracle, and Dodd's Kidney Pills are a much talked of medicine.

Mr. B's Supposition.

"Since Spiffins lost his teeth he can't speak distinctly nor eat proper food," remarked Mr. Bloomfield.

"I suppose he has to live on gum-drops and speak gum Arabic," added Mr. Pellefield.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

PATENTS.

List of Patents Issued to Northwestwestern Inventors.

Leroy S. Buffington, Minneapolis, Minn., acetylene gas generating lamp; Benjamin L. Bummert, Minneapolis, Minn., necktie fastener; William H. Cartwright, Blakeley, Minn., educational appliance; Aquila Deschambault, Marshall, Minn., water tank; Emil Leicht, Winona, Minn., gaging and face marking attachment for mortising machines; Timothy Martin, Butte, Mont., radiator.

Lothrop & Johnson, patent attorneys, 611 & 612 Pioneer Press Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Art and Nature.

Miss Prude—Yes; our choral society is going to present a comic opera, but I won't take part. They expect me to wear tights, but I couldn't do that.

Miss Sharpe—Why not? You might get them padded, you know.—Philadelphia Press.

A JUDGE'S WIFE CURED OF PELVIC CATARRH.

She Suffered for Years and Felt Her Case Was Hopeless—Cured by Pe-ru-na.



MRS. JUDGE McALLISTER.

Mrs. Judge McAllister writes from 1217 West 33rd st., Minneapolis, Minn., as follows:

"I suffered for years with a pain in the small of my back and right side. It interfered often with my domestic and social duties and I never supposed that I would be cured, as the doctor's medicine did not seem to help me any."

"Fortunately a member of our Order advised me to try Peruna and gave it such high praise that I decided to try it. Although I started in with little faith, I felt so much better in a week that I felt encouraged."

"I took it faithfully for seven weeks and am happy indeed to be able to say that I am entirely cured. Words fail to express my gratitude. Perfect health once more is the best thing I could wish for, and thanks to Peruna enjoy that now."—Minnie E. McAllister.

The great popularity of Peruna as a catarrh remedy has tempted many people to imitate Peruna. A great many so-called catarrh remedies and catarrhal tonics are to be found in many drug stores. These remedies can be procured by the druggist much cheaper than Peruna. Peruna can only be obtained at a uniform price, and no druggist can get it a cent cheaper.

Thus it is that druggists are tempted to substitute the cheap imitations of Peruna for Peruna. It is done every day without a doubt. We would therefore caution all peo-

ple against accepting these substitutes. Insist upon having Peruna. There is no other internal remedy for catarrh that will take the place of Peruna. Allow no one to persuade you to the contrary.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

The Financier.

Gaul—Say, lend me \$10, will you? I'll give it back to you to-day. I want it to decide a bet.

Klose—All right. Here you are. What was the bet?

Gaul—Smithers bet me \$10 that I could not borrow \$10 from you.—Philadelphia Press.

Hall's Catarrh Cure

Is a constitutional cure. Price, 75c.

Wholesale Troubles.

"Father," said the small boy, "what is polygamy?"

The old gentleman made sure that his wife was listening before he answered.

"Polygamy," he said, "is the name given to a method of acquiring trouble by wholesale."—Chicago Post.

Sure to be arrested! Any ache or pain by Hamlin's famous Wizard Oil. Your druggist sells it.

His Impression.

"Mandy," said Farmer Cornstossel, "I guess it would be jes as well not so say so much about home cookin' when you are talkin' up your summer board."

"Why not?"

"Cause some of these fellers act, to me, like that was what they was tryin' to get away from."—Washington Star.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain. 25c a bottle.

A Boy as a Fencer.

A national fencing competition has just taken place at Bologna, and the championship was won by Signor Attilio Monferrito. This maitre d'armes is only twelve years old. He fought the most celebrated Italian fencers and beat them all.—Exchange.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. T. ROBINSON, Maple Street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

A Satisfactory Score.

"You never seem to give even a thought of your ancestors."

"Oh, yes I do; I often rejoice that, within public recollection, none of them ever got hanged."—Detroit Free Press.

ST. MARY'S ACADEMY,

Notre Dame, Indiana.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of St. Mary's Academy, which appears in another column of this paper. We do not need to expatiate upon the scholastic advantages of St. Mary's, for the catalogue of the school shows the scope of work included in its curriculum, which is of the same high standard as that of Vassar and Bryn Mawr, and is carried out faithfully in the class rooms. We simply emphasize the spirit of earnest devotion which makes every teacher of St. Mary's loyally strive to develop each young girl attendant there into the truest, noblest, and most intelligent womanhood. Every advantage of equipment in the class rooms, laboratories and study rooms, every care in the matter of food and clothing, and exceptional excellence of climatic conditions—all these features are found at St. Mary's, in the perfection of development only to be obtained by the consecration of devoted lives to educational Christian work in a spot favored by the Lord.

Why a Play is Like a Cigar.

Henry J. Byron, one of the wittiest of English playwrights of a score of years ago, remarked on one occasion:

"A play is like a cigar. If it's good, everybody wants a box. If it's bad, all the puffing in the world won't make it go."—Argonaut.

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MINNEAPOLIS. **Woodward & Co., Grain Commission.** DULUTH. ORDERS FOR FUTURE DELIVERY EXECUTED IN ALL MARKETS.

"Josiah Flint" in Disguise.

Woman of the House—You've been here half a dozen times and got nothing. You ought to have learned something by this time. What do you keep coming for?

Tufford Knott (with impressive dignity)—I ain't no common tramp, madam. I'm around studyin' conditions.

Too Much Criticism.

"I hear your husband is ill, Mrs. Jones."

"Yes'um."

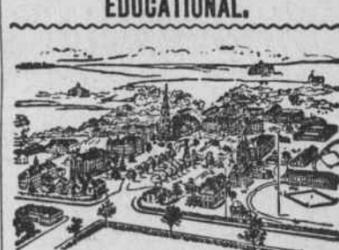
"Nothing serious or critical, I hope?"

"Critical? I should say he were. He ain't satisfied with nothin', he ain't."—Stray Stories.

A wise man never goes back on his friends—as long as he can use them to advantage.

The early circus catches the small boy's quarter.

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S. D. N. U. —NO. 30.— 1901.

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