

ALL FOR GOLD.

They'll robe me in my bridal gown, Ah me, ah me!

AN APPETITE FOR GLASS.

How the Alleged Glass Eaters Deceive the Credulous Public.

Several gentlemen were discussing the other evening at an uptown cafe the peculiar appetites that museum freaks have lately displayed for glass.

"Why," said the knowing one, "the trick is ancient. I've seen it done hundreds of times, and can do it myself. You don't believe it, eh? Well to satisfy those of you who doubt my veracity, I'll do the trick."

A very thin glass, of the kind in which seltzer is usually served, was brought, and the amateur took it from a glass filled with water.

"Never mind calling a doctor," said the trickster, laughing heartily as the mystified expressions on their faces changed to looks of abject terror.

"He then took up the glass from which he drank, and putting a handkerchief over another tumbler, poured its contents into the empty receptacle.

"Now you fellows want to know how the small pieces of glass got into the tumbler, don't you?"

"In the first place there is little danger in chewing the glass if one is careful, but it requires a good deal of practice to eject it without being detected.

"Several of the audience tried to do the trick, but gave up in despair when their tongues and gums were cut by the particles of glass.

A Novel Noctule.

The manager of one of the large Chicago wholesale houses in the line of gentlemen's furnishings, shows a novel noctule which he has just received from Texas.

Shoes of the Confederacy.

Two ladies of our acquaintance, wealthy and exclusive at the beginning of the war, were glad during its latter years, through the great change wrought in their fortunes, to find that their skill in making shoes, slippers and gaiters could furnish them with a modest income.

The Value of Condiments.

The value of the various condiments in the preparation of combination dishes is great. Used with discretion they stimulate the appetite and promote digestion, red pepper being specially valuable in this connection.

Mr. Depew's After Dinner Speech.

It is 9 o'clock now. We are in Delmonico's, and Mr. Depew is at the center of a long table on the raised dais at the end of the room.

Suppose we remain and see how the speech is prepared that we shall read tomorrow in all the morning papers, and which will convulse with laughter this evening a roomful of lucky guests.

"Are no notes to be made?" you ask. No. In after dinner speeches Mr. Depew has long since given up that practice as a rule.

"No. In after dinner speeches Mr. Depew has long since given up that practice as a rule. He trusts to his feet for the language," and with feet so well trained by years of practice behind dinner tables he seldom trusts in vain.

"Ravagers" of the Seine.

The river Seine, as well as the streets of Paris, has its chiffonniers, only those who make their living by gathering whatever they find floating in the stream are known as "ravagers" instead of rag pickers.

Mr. Nansen, a well known Norwegian athlete, is about to make the attempt of crossing the vast snow fields of Greenland on snow shoes.

Skill of Ancient Builders.

A personal inspection of the pyramids of Egypt, made by a quarry owner who spent some time recently on the Nile, led him to the conclusion that the old Egyptians were better builders than those of the present day.

An Excess of Modesty.

Modesty born of true humility is scarcely ever recognized as such, for it is not ostentative, and when it affects one man's relations to another it does so in the right way, the inferior yielding to the superior.

Progress in Dentistry.

"But speaking about false teeth," said the dentist, "the next thing we are going to make is teeth that will look so much like natural teeth that the closest inspection will not be able to tell the difference.

Useful in Diphtheria.

A commission of the Paris Academy of Medicine finds that hydrofuro acid, which is highly antiseptic, has a therapeutic action when inhaled.

NEWSPAPER NOTORIETY.

Personal Mention by the Press—What the Paragaphists Say of People.

Mr. Henry Labouchere calls Lord Salisbury "one of the weakest of mankind."

The French academy has awarded the grand prize to Carmen Silva, the queen of Roumania, for "Les Penesces d'uno Reine."

Mr. John Boyle O'Reilly has set out on a canoeing voyage through the Dismal swamp.

The empress of Russia is said to do a great part of her household sewing, and as she has a household of seamstresses, it must be that the latter are principally employed in ripping out the august lady's needlework.

Sir Morell Mackenzie, though not musical himself, is warmly interested in vocalization and everything pertaining to the human voice.

Sir Edwin Arnold—for he was knighted early in the present year—the interpreter of "The Light of Asia" to the English speaking world, is not often to be seen in general circles in London, but may be found almost any day in his sanctum as editor of The Daily Telegraph, busy enough, with his working cap on, in the administration of that great daily.

"Our buildings are fairly papered with elocutionists' signs," New Yorkers said to Mrs. Harriet Webb, when she started to establish herself there as a teacher, seven years ago.

Personal Mention by the Press—What the Paragaphists Say of People.

Mme. Romero, the wife of the Mexican minister at Washington, is said to have no superior among the ladies of the capital as an entertainer.

Mr. Nansen, a well known Norwegian athlete, is about to make the attempt of crossing the vast snow fields of Greenland on snow shoes.

Mrs. Gould, a wealthy New York widow, has a taste for railroad enterprises that seems to go with the name.

French Treatment of Neuralgias.

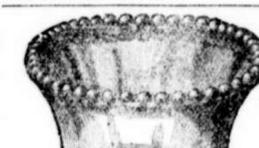
In facial and subcutaneous neuralgias, some surprising results appear to have been obtained in France from the combined action of the constant current and chloroform.

Combined Against the "Copers."

It has been the custom for small vessels known as "copers," loaded with all sorts of grog, to cruise about among the North sea fishing fleets selling liquor to the sailors.

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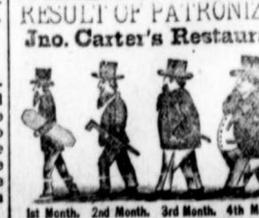
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