

JEWELRY AND SILVER.

Bronzes attracting attention show a gray-green finish known as the Roman. All sorts of beautiful possibilities are developed in colored enamels on gold and silver.

Buckles of gilt, silver and enamel are worn on belts of chamois, leather or silk webbing.

Ivory with gold or silver trimmings furnishes a pleasing change from all-silver articles.

Fancy pieces of silver are rendered unusually attractive this season by the aid of gilding, enamel and small jewels.

The grape vine affords an exceedingly graceful design, which is effectively presented on some flatware for the autumn trade.

Narrow bands of gold or silver, with feathery filigree that rise from the center, furnish pleasing ornaments for the hair, at modest prices.

The newest silver tableware, variously termed "Old English" and "Colonial," consists in modified copies of the ware used by colonial dames.

Diamond cluster brooches owe their continued popularity to the irregular arrangement of large and small brilliants which can never weary the eye.

A stone on which the decree of fashion has set a decided value is the peridot, or evening emerald. It affords exquisite shades of green, and is a species of olivine.

Jewelry is influenced by the wheel of fashion. The revival of a mode in dress brings the ornaments of that period into a temporary vogue; in witness thereof are the artistic miniature brooches, at this moment so popular.

Gold buckles afford an infinite variety as regards shape, size, design and decoration. This diversity enables jewelers who cater to an exclusive, fine trade to meet the demand for something new, which milady with a long purse always exacts.

After dinner coffee pots, as a rule, stand high. One style tapers upward to a slender neck, but swells out at the lower part into an octagonal bowl. Another style tapers gradually from base to top, while yet another shows straight upright sides.

GASTRONOMICAL HINTS.

Only amateur epicures are fascinated by the "first oysters of the season."

In the early autumn the bon vivants' fancies lightly turn to thoughts of game.

A Welsh rarebit will assist one in keeping awake who has to sit up with a sick friend.

The abundance of peaches this year would be more appreciated if they were of a better, firmer quality.

Good oranges are scarce and expensive, and lemons, as to price, may be said to have gone up in a balloon.

The Chinese have more ways of cooking a chicken than we, with all our culinary philosophy, ever dreamed of. Good celery salad is a contingent upon the quality of the oil used. Avoid the kind used to lubricate machinery.

There is a popular impression that a French cook could make a delicious soup out of an ordinary billiard ball.

Those to whom pears are a fatal fruit seem to increase. Therefore, look not upon the Bartlett when it is granite.

Young turkey is seasonable and palatable, although farmers say they would be all the better "hardened up" with cooler weather.

Apple pies at a Catskill hotel are described as having a "hard wood finish," that is to say, a crust apparently made of the real Georgia pine.

Immersed in hot water before bitten, the race track restaurant sandwich lessens the necessity of going direct from that place to the nearest dentist.

Cabbage and cauliflower are the two vegetables that can never be cooked at home without the word knowing what you are going to have for dinner.

Venison stewed with wine in a chafing dish will soon be in order, taking the place of monotonous Welsh rarebit, which revived the chafing dish two winters ago.

The cook who serves woodcock without their heads should straightway be given opportunity to seek another situation. The woodcock's brain is an epicurean morsel.

EXCHANGE.

One is not always happy merely because he has enough.—Galveston News. Isaacs—Has Cohen ever failed? Levi—No; he has had fires; he dinks dey pays better.—Life.

A London newspaper man has just been reduced to the peerage in England.—Florida Times-Union.

Every woman temporarily renews her youth when reading a good love story.—Atchison Globe.

"That," remarked the giraffe, as he slaked his thirst, "meets a long-felt want."—Detroit Tribune.

There was a cigarette-smoking clerk who once became proprietor, but it was by accident.—Hardware.

A man who sits around and boasts of his ancestors makes a mighty poor ancestor himself.—Atchison Globe.

Doctor—I must forbid all brain work. Poet—But may I not write some verses? Doctor—Oh, certainly.—Fliegende Blaetter.

It was of one who could write more forcibly than he could talk that it was originally said: "His pen is mightier than his word."—Boston Transcript.

"Ah," he sighed, as his wife went to confer with the delegation of her constituents, "this is no such campaign as mother used to make."—Detroit Tribune.

Talbot Clifton, a popular Englishman, who was the leading spirit in sports last season at San Francisco, has just returned from a summer in Alaska. He made a dangerous trip of 2,500 miles down the Yukon river in a boat which he made himself.

The Boys "Caught On."

Two more arrests were made yesterday by Special Officer Ripple, of the Pennsylvania railroad, for hanging on freight trains. The names of the young men are Burt Kamp, of Plymouth, and Wm. Gustin, of Andrews. They were taken before "Squire Alward, who assessed each one \$12.40. On their failure to pay it, and being unable to stay it, they are compelled to lay it out at the palace of Sheriff Stoner. From the number of arrests made for this particular offense it looks as if the railroad company meant business. There has been a fine assessed in every case brought before the attention of the authorities.

The Inter Ocean.

By a contract recently made with the Chicago Inter Ocean we are now enabled to offer THE SEMI-WEEKLY INDEPENDENT and the Weekly Inter-Ocean (3 papers a week) one year for only \$1.35. We have not heretofore been able to offer these papers at less than \$1.70 and the present arrangement was completed only after considerable negotiation. These papers are both too well known in Marshall county to need special comment and we are satisfied that our proposition will be received with favor in all sections.

From a Cannibalistic Standpoint.

On visiting Ireland the great traveler Livingstone was much feted. In Dublin, at a dinner party, he happened to be placed next to a literary lady, who was a very stout woman. She worried him greatly about the language of the savage cannibals among whom he had managed to live and wanted to know the sound of their language. He spoke a sentence of it to satisfy her and she answered, "Being translated, what does that mean?" "It means," he replied, "there is great cutting on you."

Religious in Germany.

Recent statistical reports of the German Empire give the following religious data of the country: The Fatherland has 31,026,810 Protestant subjects, 17,674,921 Roman Catholics, 146,540 other Christians, 567,884 Jews, and 12,753 without any religious profession. The whole population of the Empire is 49,428,470.

CONVENIENT AS CASH

Mileage Tickets Issued by the Pennsylvania Lines.

Persons who travel will find mileage tickets used by the Pennsylvania Lines west of Pittsburgh great conveniences, as well as money savers. Principal cities and towns in Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois are reached by these lines, which also extend to Pittsburgh, Erie, Ashtabula, Cleveland, Toledo, Ft. Wayne, Chicago, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati, Columbus, Wheeling and other important places. Over one-half the counties in Ohio are traversed by the Pennsylvania lines, the county seats of nearly all of them being located thereon. They also traverse forty counties of Indiana, touching at county seats. Holders of mileage tickets over the Pennsylvania lines can conveniently reach any leading city or town between Pittsburgh on the east, the Mississippi river on the west, the great lakes on the north, and the Ohio river on the south, these tickets being available over the several trunk lines of the Ft. Wayne and Pan Handle routes, as well as over the numerous branches. The cost of a 1000 mile ticket is \$20.00, a rate of two cents per mile, making the saving on a 100 mile ride \$1.00, with proportionate larger amounts saved on longer distances. This convenient money-saver may be obtained at ticket offices of the Pennsylvania Lines. The person to see at Plymouth, Ind., for information about it is J. E. HANES, Agent.

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Yours for the future,

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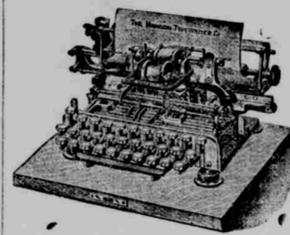
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VANDALIA LINE TIME TABLE.

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