

If dreamers were doers all would be millionaires.

Still, people speak of football fatalities as "accidents!"

Underwear advertisements are peculiarly thrilling just now.

'Twas better to have tried and lost than never to have tried at all.

A suggestion: Why not a hobble skirt for the bride's wedding gown?

The death of eight aviators in the past month proves aviation a costly sport.

A deaf chauffeur must be in the same class as a color-blind locomotive engineer.

One Chicago woman hid a diamond in an umbrella. Quite so. However, she got it back.

Every time football kills a boy one cannot help wondering if football is really a sport.

Aviators make rings around the goddess of liberty, but no one else is permitted to do so.

Our idea of a well-trained balloon is one that will go to Mexico instead of to Canada at this season.

When the America became a wreck at sea it went up instead of down. This is a new record at any rate.

At the prevailing prices modest persons might think it a privilege to be an egg, especially a strictly fresh egg.

The gowns worn at aviation meets already begin to draw attention away from the horridly unconventional man-birds.

Both Manuel and Alfonso have the pearl-gray spat habit. No wonder they are constantly getting into hot water.

Is the dirigible just coming into its own, or is this last spurge of crossing the English channel but a drying gasp?

A scorching automobilist in Kansas City knocked down four blind girls at once. That appears to be the record for the season.

As a new \$100 counterfeit bill is in circulation the waiters in the more luxurious banquets should be careful when accepting tips.

That New York girl who was married amid a fringe of puppy dogs probably will like her husband, too, when she gets used to him.

Announcement is made of a rise in the price of ostrich plumes. One of the crying needs of the time is an increase in the number of ostrich farms.

To own an automobile may be an indication of prosperity, but to possess an automobile and be able to have bacon for breakfast is a sign of opulence.

In St. Louis an aviator advertises "Lessons in flying \$25 each." He neglects to mention the number of lessons it would be necessary to take to become a good flyer.

Sixteen new stars have been found in the last 25 years and 13 of them have been found by women. Which again goes to prove that women were always partial to stars.

A man in Germany who traded his wife for a pig was declared by the judge before whom he appeared to have made a suitable exchange, as he himself was but a hog.

Samoa is breaking into the limelight with hookworm. As 85 per cent of the natives are suffering with it, Samoans think the fact entitles them to some part of the world's notice.

It has been announced in New York that hereafter smugglers, whether of high or low degree, will be sent to jail instead of being fined. This ought to stimulate the conscience of the returning traveler.

A sure test to prove a sober condition or the contrary has often been suggested, but not altogether decided upon. A guest in a Gotham hotel has apparently established a sure one. He ordered two taxicabs sent to his room.

When aeroplanes are driven, as early in their developments as this, at the rate of more than a mile a minute, for 60 miles at a stretch, it is evident that the automobile has its work cut out if it is to keep ahead of the flying machines in speed.

Flying from France to England has ceased to be considered marvelous. Progress in aviation is rapid enough to satisfy all but very impulsive people.

Fifteen hundred schoolboys turned out the other day and cleaned the streets in the Sixth ward of Kansas City, without asking any pay for their services. It was found when the work was completed that not a boy had sustained a broken collar bone or suffered bruises that made it necessary for him to be taken to a hospital.

PROMINENT PEOPLE

SEEMS SLATED FOR SPEAKER



Although Speaker Cannon's term does not expire until March 4, 1911, the campaign as to who will be the next to occupy the speaker's chair is already being warmly contested. Many well-informed Democrats declare that Champ Clark of Missouri, leader of the late Democratic minority, seems slated for the speakership, although James Hay of Virginia and Robert L. Henry of Texas are active rivals for the place.

Born in Kentucky in 1850, Clark emigrated as a comparatively young man to Missouri and also had an early but brief experience in Kansas. In 1875 he located at Bowling Green, Mo., and began the practice of law and in 1893 he was first elected to congress. Since then he has represented his district continuously, with the exception of one term.

Clark, like many other men who have made good, gives full credit to his wife. Before she married Clark she was Miss Genevieve Bennett, a school teacher, with a local reputation as an elocutionist. Clark was a young lawyer without any marked promise of future greatness and mighty little chance ever to shine as a self-composed, fluent speaker. His wife took him in hand, drilled him in elocution, drilled him in DeLaarte until his gestures became easy, and after each speech made by her husband while candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of Pike County, she made little suggestions as to how his speech might have been made more effective and pleasing.

The home life of the Clarks, it is said, is delightful—just one little domestic cloud being known to the neighbors. This is the untidy condition of the library. Reserving to himself this room, Mr. Clark issued General Domestic Order No. 1: "Nobody is allowed to touch the books and papers in the library or attempt to clean up the room." Distinguished visitors come to the Clark home often and are delightfully entertained, the hostess making but one request of her husband's friends: "Please don't go into Mr. Clark's library!"

Around the walls are bookshelves filled with volumes that show their owner to be a student and a careful buyer of books. In the center of the room is a long table where things lie where they fall until the czar of the library sees fit to move them. The room is heated by an old Hagey stove, red with rust, and its pipe is fantastically draped with cobwebs.

His name isn't "Champ" at all—it's James Beauchamp, the latter being his mother's maiden name. Clark early made up his mind that this was too much of a name to carry into politics, so he shortened it to Champ, by which he has become known to fame.

OUR AMBASSADOR TO MEXICO



The life of Henry Lane Wilson, ambassador of the United States to Mexico, was reported to have been attempted by rioters at Mexico City during the recent embargo. Many Americans went to the American embassy declaring to the ambassador, Mr. Wilson, that they intended to arm themselves, as they considered the conduct of the chief of police, Felix Diaz, during the disorders unsatisfactory. Mr. Wilson declared he was satisfied with the attitude of the Mexican government, but that he deeply regretted that the chief of police had made no great effort to prevent disorder.

Mr. Wilson then had a long conference with Senator Croel, minister of foreign affairs, who assured him that Americans would not suffer any more and that the agitators would be punished. Senator Croel in an interview later said that the relations between Mexico and America were as cordial as ever. He denied reports of friction between the governments and gave assurance that all would be settled diplomatically. Mounted police patrolled the streets to prevent any further anti-American demonstrations. The principal high school and the national university were guarded, as was the American embassy.

Henry L. Wilson practiced law and was a banker in Spokane, Wash., from 1885 to 1896 and considers that city his home. In 1889 he was appointed minister to Venezuela by President Harrison, but declined; from 1897 to 1905 he was minister to Chile, and from 1905 until the present year he served as minister to Belgium. Mr. Wilson was born at Crawfordsville, Ind., in 1857, and was graduated from Wabash college in 1879. From 1882 to 1885 he was editor of the Lafayette (Ind.) Journal.

"LAFE" YOUNG FOR SENATOR



Lafayette Young, who has been appointed United States senator from Iowa to succeed the late Senator Dolliver, is a native Iowan. Most of his life has been devoted to the newspaper profession, and last spring he celebrated his twentieth year as owner and editor of the Des Moines Daily Capital.

Mr. Young was born in Monroe county in 1848. He learned to set type in the office of the Albia Union, finishing his trade with Mills & Co. of Des Moines. In 1870 he was city editor of the Des Moines Register. In 1871 he established a paper at Atlantic, Iowa, called the Telegraph, which he successfully published nineteen years. In 1890 he bought a well-nigh defunct daily newspaper at Des Moines and the paper is now a thoroughly modern daily with a building of its own.

Mr. Young served twelve years in the state senate while living in western Iowa and had an opportunity to go to congress, which he declined. He was with General Shafter's Fifth army corps as a newspaper man in the Santiago campaign, and has made a reputation as a lecturer on that campaign.

"Lafe" Young is a national figure in Republican politics and is noted as an orator. In 1900 at the Philadelphia Republican convention he nominated Theodore Roosevelt for vice-president. He has been twice delegate at large to the Republican national convention from Iowa. He accompanied President Taft on his trip to the Philippines some years ago and is a personal friend of the president.

Senator Young will serve until the next legislature meets, January 8. It will be the duty of that legislature to elect a senator to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Dolliver, which ends in 1913.

ORIGINATED GARDEN FARMS

The woman who is principally responsible for the formation of the International Children's School Farm league is Mrs. Henry Parsons of New York city. She has made a practical issue of the "back to the soil" idea, and has been a real mother to thousands of children during the past ten years. She managed to secure from the city the privilege of using an old dumping ground as a garden farm. So many children applied for admission that hundreds had to be turned away.

The system she followed was to award to each child a plot four by eight feet for three months. Seven vegetables were planted and twice a year crops were harvested. This was done under the direction of assistant teachers and the crops were given to the children.

It is said that wonderful results are being accomplished. Sickly children have become strong and happy from the open air exercise and sunshine. Industry has been inculcated and principles of honesty and courtesy established, and the health and lives of many children have been saved through these charming breathing places in the center of the congested districts of our large cities.

Mrs. Parsons is sixty-two years of age, but bright, cheerful and energetic. She has found that children love farming. Not only has she succeeded in interesting them in digging and planting as a novel occupation, but she has led their minds into intellectual fields. She has even interested them in good roads problems, the saving of our forests, the uplifting of the farming community and giving to their minds a strengthening and healthy tone.

Evening Dresses



THE costume shown on the left is a combination of soft primrose satin and silver grey chiffon. The satin is used for the Princess under-dress, the chiffon for the over-dress, which is slightly full at the waist, and at each side has a panel of dull silver and pearl trimming with fringed ends.

The other is in white satin charmeuse; the slightly trained skirt is trimmed with wide tarnished gold and pale blue embroidery, which draws the satin slightly in and gives the effect of a tunic, edged with handsome cord that is carried up to the waist each side front.

SHOWING THE WINTER STYLES

Exhibits of London Dressmakers Give Fair Idea of What is Going to Be Popular.

All the smart dressmakers in London have been exhibiting their new models. The coat and skirt costumes were chiefly of "ratine," the latest novelty in materials, which when at its best resembles chamols leather in appearance, but is as soft and warm as a good Harris tweed. Coats, of course, were short and rather like the reefer of several years ago, while skirts, if not actually hobbled, were tight to the hobbling point and much trimmed. House and evening gowns were almost all fashioned with tunic effect. Sometimes the tunic was very long. Sometimes it reached but a little below the hips.

Black was much used to soften vivid color effects. Thus, a frock of purple and green had a long tunic of black net bordered with Persian trimming, while black and blue and black and magenta were blended on various evening gowns. Oriental embroideries, dull silver and gold tissues and gem-studded braids were also in evidence. Garlands of flowers were used in trimming some of the dresses, and one dainty pink and cream gown was shackled with ropes of dainty little roses veiled with chiffon.

REVIVAL OF "GREEK BATH"

Beauty Doctors Are Recommending It—Said to Have Splendid Effect on the Skin.

If the skin happens to be dry and harsh, have you tried the soothing and smoothing effect of the so-called Greek bath? This was a favorite remedy of the ancients and has been revived by modern beauty doctors.

Mix seven tablespoonfuls of pure olive oil and one of lavender water and rub it well into the entire body. Apply a little at a time and rub in well with the palms of the hand, using a circular motion.

To get the best effects from this bath the body should be kept very warm during the rubbing. If hot cloths are applied first to open the pores more of the oil will be absorbed. Take the baths three nights in succession, then stop for a week and take the series again as necessary. The skin quickly improves.

FANCIES OF FASHION

There is a preference for white laces this season. Light, filmy laces are trimmed with fur for winter gowns. The popularity for the one piece gown does not abate. More ostrich feathers are being sold than ever before. Black velvet is paramount as trimming, while satin runs a close second. Large colored wood buttons are seen on some of the new tailored suits. There seems to be no cessation in the demand for allovers and baby Irish.

Hints for the Table.

For a very delicious dish of deviled clams prepare a cupful of chopped clams and season them with cayenne, salt and the juice of a lemon. Mix them to a soft batter-like consistency with the yolks of two eggs and some powdered crackers. Put the mixture into little ramekins, bread scalloped snails or into tiny cups, spread the surface with soft butter and bake until well browned. For a change the mixture may be spread over crisp crackers and then browned in the oven.

Two Sewing Hints.

When silk pulls out of shape under a pattern, baste the edges of the silk evenly to a newspaper. Cut through silk and paper. To press tucks in crepe de chine put a sheet of white tissue paper over the right side. In this way the tucks may be seen and kept straight.

LATEST IN MILLINERY.



Parisian Idea in Novel Design.

Foot Comfort.

A shoemaker who has had wide experience with making women's shoes gives as the secret of foot comfort the simple rule: "Never wear a shoe that will not permit the great toe to lie in a straight line."

This may mean the elimination of some of the most fashionable cuts and the annoyance to vanity of asking for big sizes, but it will save bills to the chiropodist and improve dispositions.

Tea Gowns.

A lovely little tea gown which contains an idea for the woman with a similar garment to make over is of pale turquoise satin, draped in empire style and veiled with gray crepe de chine, hemmed with a finger's width of gray squirrel fur. The veiling is held in place over the underbody by a fleur-de-lis of seed pearls at the waist.

Find something more desirable than an honest man—and you will earn for yourself the title of chief discoverer among the gods.—National Food Magazine

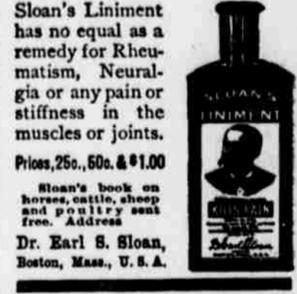


"Lame Leg Well" "I wish to say that I have used Sloan's Liniment on a lame leg that has given me much trouble for six months. It was so bad that I couldn't walk sometimes for a week. I tried doctors' medicine and had a rubber bandage for my leg, and bought everything that I heard of, but they all did me no good, until at last I was persuaded to try Sloan's Liniment. The first application helped it, and in two weeks my leg was well."—A. L. HUNTER, of Hunter, Ala.

Good for Athletes. Mr. K. GILMAN, instructor of athletics, 417 Warren St., Roxbury, Mass., says: "I have used

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

with great success in cases of extreme fatigue after physical exertion, when an ordinary rub-down would not make any impression."



Sloan's Liniment has no equal as a remedy for Rheumatism, Neuralgia or any pain or stiffness in the muscles or joints.

Prices, 25c., 50c. & \$1.00 Sloan's book on horses, cattle, sheep and poultry sent free. Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

At the One Horse.

Jere L. Sullivan, the head of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' International alliance, said in Cincinnati, apropos of Labor Day:

"Our American hotels are better than they used to be, and for this betterment my organization deserves no little credit.

"We have today no such hotels as the One Horse of Tin Can, where, if you asked for a bath, they used to give you a shovel and tell you to go down to the hollow and dam the creek.

"An English earl once visited the One Horse hotel. The landlord without ceremony led him outside, pointed to a window on the fifth floor, and said: "That's yer room."

Schurz Was Sure of Him.

Carl Schurz was dining one night with a man who had written a book of poems, so called, and who was pleased with himself.

The poet was discoursing on the time-worn topic of politics of the men who take office.

"I consider politics and politicians beneath my notice," he said. "I do not care for office. I wouldn't be a senator or cabinet officer, and I doubt if I could be tempted by the offer of the presidency. For the matter of that, I would rather be known as a third-rate poet than a first-rate statesman.

"Well, aren't you?" Schurz shouted at him.

On the Senators.

The wit of Bishop Seth Ward amuses Nashville frequently.

Bishop Ward, in company with two senators, came forth from a Nashville reception the other day and entered a waiting motor car.

"Ah, bishop," said one of his companions, "you are not like your master. He was content to ride an ass."

"Yes," and so should I be," Bishop Ward answered, "but there's no such animal to be got nowadays. They make them all senators."

There's many a penitent man in the penitentiary.

Some people are too fresh—but the same thing can't be said of eggs.

"Don't Argue"

A single dish of

Post Toasties

with sugar and cream tells the whole story—

"The Memory Lingers"

Postum Cereal Company, Ltd. Battle Creek, Mich.