

# FOR and ABOUT WOMEN

## COLLECTING IS HER FAD

### RESTAURANT KEEPERS KEEP EYE ON SOCIETY WOMAN

Spoons, Glasses and Even Heavier Dishes Disappear When She Dines in Public—Fad Which is Deservedly Being Discouraged by the Better Classes.

"Button, button, who's got the button?" may not be a favorite game in Chicago, but "spoons, spoons, who's got the spoons?" is becoming an anxious query. It is said that four out of five women guests who dine at fashionable restaurants in Chicago depart with one or more spoons in their pockets. For some time the men winked at the custom. Then the waiters fell into the habit of putting the spoons into the bill. In a fashionable dinner they became as fixed an item as the champagne and quite as expensive.

## Some Prospective Royal Matches.

Affairs of the heart are occupying much of the time of the royal court these days, for, according to the Morning Post, the Kaiser will soon announce the engagement of his eldest son and heir, the Crown Prince Frederick William, to Princess Margaret, eldest daughter of the Duke of Connaught and niece of King Edward.

It is also reported that Prince Frederick Henry, heir of the Prince of Brunswick, and Princess Alice, another niece of King Edward and eldest daughter of the late Prince Leopold, Duke of Albany, will marry.

Princess Margaret was twenty-one years of age last January. She is one of the beauties of the British court and is known as the "Little Princess."

This is the second time she has been reported as engaged, the first time being in 1899, when it was said she would soon wed the Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovich, brother of the czar and heir presumptive of the Russian throne.

The Crown Prince Frederick, too, has been spoken of in connection with a previous romance. Only a few months ago considerable gossip was caused by the announcement that he had brought down the paternal wrath on his head by insisting that he would marry no one but Miss Gladys Deacon, a beautiful American girl living with her mother in Paris.

It was said that he gave Miss Deacon a ring presented to him by his grandmother, the late Empress Frederick. The young couple met at Blenheim, the palace of Consuelo, Duchess of Marlborough.

Representatives of the Kaiser, it is said, visited the young lady and persuaded her to return the royal gift.

The crown prince is twenty-one and has been a student for two years at the University of Bonn.

The Princess Alice is a year older than Princess Margaret. Both her father and mother are dead.

The choice of an English princess for the crown prince, the Morning Post asserts, will be most unpopular, and Princess Margaret will have to face the same enmity which the late Dowager Empress Frederick had to encounter.

Never were wash materials more extensively used for shirt waist suits and full grown than this year.

Butcher's linen is very popular and can be purchased in the dark, serviceable shades as well as in white.

The heavier weaves in dark blue and green are particularly stylish and with a touch of coarse lace either on the bodice or skirt are very attractive.

Very pretty models are shown in dark blue and white, with the latter laid in box plaits which are piped in white linen, with medallions of Russian drawn work.

Some of these are embroidered with French knots. Some of the waists have pretty flower designs down the front, embroidered in white flots, and if carefully laundered will look like new every time.

Heavy cotton chevrons make stunning shirt waist suits and a new cotton cloth much resembling basket cloth is very pretty. This comes in a shade a little deeper than pongee and combined with Bulgarian embroidery in the soft colors is very smart.

Uncle Tom's Cabin Barred. The woes of poor old Uncle Tom and the pitiful death of Little Eva will no longer bring tears to the eyes of the school children of New York if they confine their reading to the class libraries provided by the board of education. On the vote at a meeting of the board of superintendents on Thursday last the novel of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe was dropped from the catalogue.

It is given that the book has served its purpose; that it is not of great historical value and oftentimes revives secular feelings.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" has been included in the catalogue of class libraries since they were founded, and at one time was one of the most widely called for books on the list. Of late years, however, it has come to be looked upon by school children as of another era, and its political aspect does not appeal to them.

The new catalogue was prepared under the supervision of David G. Leland, superintendent of libraries. Mr. Leland found that some of the superintendents were in favor of having "Uncle Tom's Cabin" give place to some other book. Mrs. Stowe's work, therefore, did not appear on the revised list.

When the board of superintendents, eight in number, met on Thursday to examine and approve the revised catalogue, they pronounced the catalogue excellent in selection, and the sole question was on the inclusion or exclusion of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

The vote was a tie. The list will not be revised.

"The book is not in the catalogue," said Supt. Leland, "because there is no desire to cultivate sectional feeling in the pupils. The war has been over a long time, and sectionalism is virtually dead. There is a strong feeling against the book in certain quarters, especially south of Mason and Dixon's line, and New York is a cosmopolitan city."

Women Talked About. Mrs. Mary Christophers, of Williamsburg, Brooklyn, is expecting \$17,000 from Washington. Her grandfather, Vermilyes Christophers, was part owner of the ship Ganges, captured by the French in 1801. His descendants have been pushing the claim against this payment of \$17,647 to French quarters.

The receivers of the estate of Anna Gould, the Countess Castellani, are George J. Howard, Edwin and Helen Gould, yesterday authorized the payment of \$1,600,000 to the trustees who represent twenty-seven creditors of the countess. The creditors are to receive 16 per cent of their claims quarterly.

Mrs. Eliza Rallings, a fashionable New York dressmaker, is dead as a result of acute indigestion, due to overwork. She made 100 special costumes for the Vanderbilt-Nelson nuptials, and had just finished the design for a gown for Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, Mrs. Rallings was seventy-five years old.

Seen in St. Paul Shops. Among the new shades are blotting paper blue, blotting paper pink and Langtry blue. The first mentioned is a vivid shade of blue, and appears in wash goods, such as percales and gaudies, and in the new silks. Blotting paper pink is a cross between lilac and watermelon pink, and it is very pretty, though trying to the average complexion if brought too near the face.

Langtry blue is so called in compliment to a stage toilet of the English actress, in which an exquisite, tender blue, with a shimmer on it of moonlight, played the major part. The color blue was one of the reasons Gottschalk gave for living. Pale blue never goes quite out of fashion, and this summer it will be made up largely of evening frocks, relieved with a tint of black velvet or black lace. Gun metal gray is another candidate for popular favor, trimmed with black, and worn with stock and cuffs of fine Irish crochet. Royal blue is one of the most

pinch of salt. Screw on the top tightly and shake up and down vigorously. All the ingredients should be ice cold. The white of egg only may be used instead of the whole egg and a little crushed ice may be added before shaking.

Emerald paper is good to clean undressed kid gloves. It should be very fine and should be used with great care, as undressed kid is so tender.

A pinch of salt added to the white of an egg will facilitate the whipping.

Pickled carrots are a novelty as a garnish or eaten like another pickle. Boil the carrots until tender, cut into fancy shapes, such as crescents, stars, circles, diamonds, etc., and place in strong vinegar, with spices to taste.

To remove a white mark left on a polished oak table, it is recommended to hold a hot iron a little above the mark, then withdraw for a minute, hold in position again when the wood has cooled, and repeat the operation until the mark has disappeared.

A thorough soaking in kerosene will often make an old sewing machine almost as clean as new. It cleanses the parts of the gummed dirt and oil which accumulate. After applying the kerosene, run the machine rapidly for a few minutes, wipe thoroughly with a soft cloth, then apply machine oil as usual before using again.

Has a tiresome little hole appeared in the bottom of your best porcelain lined or agate saucepan? Don't throw it away—the saucepan, that is—but just take one of those round headed paper clips such as stenographers, lawyers and teachers use to keep sheets of manuscript together with, push the two ends through the hole, bend them back flat against the outside, hammer the head down flat upon the inside—and there you are!

economic associations. The domestic, they urge, is the only servant whose right in this privilege is not conceded in the workaday world. If time with pay, or even without it, is given, it is considered, at least by the employer, as a personal benevolence, if not a rank "charity." One writer on the subject points out that there is a domestic service face, a distinct type of physiognomy easily recognizable by those in the habit of noticing facial differences. She contends that while as a body of workers they cannot be said to be ill treated, they are really not "treated" at all; that this branch of service is without system and those responsible for it, unconsciously, perhaps, unjust. With women alone, of course, the righting of this injustice must lie, and no referred to, could prove of greater value, and a more honorable monument to the nobility of woman than an adjustment of the wrongs of the hired "stranger" within our gates.

At one of the Homes spelled with the fatal capital that unfortunate in the world's fall of home dwellers, the caretaker found it difficult to keep her charges from eating out of the garbage cans that stood in the back yard, waiting for a collector. Often after eating a hearty meal they would steal around the building and snatch a lettuce leaf or a bone from the unsightly refuse heap. These refuse heaps seemed to have some attraction for the child as irresistible as it was mysterious. Commands, threats, punishments, were alike without avail, except to increase slyness and cunning, and a visitor hearing the caretaker's tale of woe resolved to find the psychological basis for this perverse appetite. Angelina Araminta, an unpossessing beauty, faced little person of some six or seven years, was an inveterate offender. "Now tell me, Angelina," asked the visitor, "just why it is that you like those things in the garbage barrel when you get plenty to eat at the table. You aren't hungry, are you?" "No, please," came the answer, very sincerely. "Well, then, what is it?" persisted the friendly inquirer. "Just because," began the purveyor of garbage, hesitatingly, "just 'cause they're different things there, an' I can take what I like. Dinner time I has to eat what's here, but when I'm in de garbage I can have anything I sees, and they tastes heaps nice." The visitor pondered on the "malleanable" choice and instinct of alcoholism, and the liquor dealers claim that under cover of combating drunkenness the poster, virtually incites to a boycott of the goods sold by them. Considering the contradictions among scientists themselves, it is audacious, they declare, to assert that alcohol is harmful to everyone and good for nobody. They further maintain that if their goods are what they are described on the poster as being, it would be incumbent on the chief of police to

WOMEN AT HOME AND ABROAD. The advocates of total abstinence in Paris may find themselves in hot water soon, if the legal steps which the dealers in alcoholic beverages are taking against them should prove successful. The temperance people, it seems, recently issued an official report, signed by the chief of police, warning the public against the dangers of alcoholism, and the liquor dealers claim that under cover of combating drunkenness the poster, virtually incites to a boycott of the goods sold by them. Considering the contradictions among scientists themselves, it is audacious, they declare, to assert that alcohol is harmful to everyone and good for nobody. They further maintain that if their goods are what they are described on the poster as being, it would be incumbent on the chief of police to

Mme. Tsilka in America. Mme. Tsilka, the companion of Miss Ellen Stone during the captivity of 172 days in the hands of Bulgarian brigands, during which time a child was born to Mme. Tsilka, arrived in America on Saturday with her husband, and went quietly to Summit, N. J., where she is the guest of Miss Paul, a former schoolmate, in Springfield avenue. This is Mme. Tsilka's first visit to America since her release from captivity.

We came to America because of the conditions that prevail in Macedonia, which render it extremely dangerous for a person of intelligence to remain in that country," said Mme. Tsilka in a recent interview. "A revolution of the Christians against the Turks is in progress, and the latter have the perfect horror of all persons known to have in their possession any considerable number of books, without regard to what the books contain. We have a large library in our home at Korce, and this fact directed suspicion against my husband, and we were satisfied that the Turks would arrest us without reason at the first opportunity."

"My brother, Constantine Stephanov, who is a graduate of Yale college, went to Turkey from America, on the purpose of visiting his parents, and while there the Turkish government ordered his arrest because they were informed that he had been seen examining some maps. He is still in

Chinese National Anthem. Much amusement was caused at Brussels over the reception of the Chinese prince imperial. Everywhere he went he was greeted by the same monotonous tune, played by military bands. After a while, presumably, the tune got beyond bearing, and the prince asked through an interpreter what it might be.

"The Chinese national anthem," replied the burgomaster, in surprise. "But we have no national anthem," said Prince Chen, and certainly this tune was never heard in China."

Then it was discovered that some wily European composed a tune with a tonant accompaniment and called it the Chinese national anthem. He ordered his arrest because they were informed that he had been seen examining some maps. He is still in

fall, and will probably be held a prisoner indefinitely. All of this fear is due to a suspicion that every intelligent person is in league with the revolutionists.

"Miss Stone and myself would not, I think, have been released by the brigands but for the fact that they were afraid that a stronger band would come along at any minute and take us and secure the ransom that had been offered for us."

"The government made no serious attempt to stop the work of the outlaws after the experience of Miss Stone and myself, and I do not believe that anything will ever be done either to restrict or stop it. A large proportion of the army is in sympathy with the brigands, and I know of instances where soldiers sent to capture the outlaws have instead held meetings with them in the mountains, enjoying their feasts and dividing with them the money paid as ransom for captives."

"My baby, Aeliana, who was born seven weeks before we were released, is with me now. It is fifteen months old. I have not seen Miss Stone since our release, but I look forward to spending some happy days with her before I leave the country again."

Social Gate Money. Mrs. Clifford Will Introduce You to London's Select Circles If You Have the Money.

For the sum of \$5,000 Mrs. Clifford will introduce Americans to London social circles and will procure an introduction at court. This, at least, is what she announces.

conspicuous of the new colors, either for the entire costume or as a trimming upon something less pronounced.

Tokio is one of the new materials. It is a mixture of silk and linen, comes in delicate champagne color, and comes in polka dots, plain and brocaded in tiny flowers. Mohair, silky and soft, are in shades of cream, stripes, mohairs in blue and white being particularly pretty. Voiles, which are to occupy a prominent place in the season's gowns, have been brought out in a great variety of tailor mixtures. Among the colors thus developed are reseda, blue, cornflower and navy blue, stone color and brick red. In nearly every stuff knickerbocker effects prevail; that is to say, with irregular splashes of rough threads, mostly white.

These knickerbocker effects are also seen in plain canvases, some of which are in shades of blue, green and yellow. Cream colored voiles, combined with black and white silk embroidery; knickerbocker waives, with self-colored checks and polka dots; and French knots; open meshed veils, with here and there a blurred, cashmerian pattern in blue and green in invisible checks; and in the dainty fabrics which are engaging the attention of well dressed women.

SOME HOUSEHOLD HINTS. A milk shake for a delicate child or invalid can be made by pouring half a tumbler of milk, together with an unbroken egg, into a Mason jar. Sweeten with a dash of cherry or lime juice, and add a few drops of vanilla and

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Wash and rub the face with a little of the cream. It will do it.

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