

Every hat is a "picture hat" nowadays.

Prunes are higher. Telephone your laundry.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who wore a double-breasted vest?

Dynamite may help, but tennis matches are the only reliable cure for droughts.

Volcanoes in Alaska are spouting fire. Very likely the janitor is trying out the flues.

Carrier pigeons will have to equip themselves with electric motors or fall hopelessly behind.

Radical changes are announced in the new football rules. There will be no hitting in the clinches.

Newport is said to be crazy over a barefoot dance. This means more work for the chiropodists.

By playing tennis on a hot afternoon a fat man learns to despise mere rain as a producer of moisture.

Up in Maine an automobile ran into a simple-minded bear. That was getting art and nature badly mixed.

Duke Franz Joseph says he is in this country after bear, and not a bride. Nevertheless, he may get his eye on a bear.

In Porto Rico oysters grow on trees. That is very well, but unfortunately tabasco sauce does not grow on the same limb.

Germany is going to make laws governing aviators. However, it is already a capital offense to fall 500 feet with an aeroplane.

It has been proved that a Vassar girl is not afraid of an aeroplane. Still an aeroplane does not in the least resemble a mouse.

Remember, while copiously watering your lawn, that many a faucet on the second floor is hoarsely muttering, "How dry I am!"

Remarks a woman writer: "The work of personal beautifying resembles that of a house decorator." In respect to calcimine?

Chicago will be a good place for holding the world's brewers' congress, as the turnip streets have given a great impetus to the hop industry.

In some ways the preacher who looks for baseball in heaven is most conservative. When the home team wins baseball is heaven to the fan.

A new highball which costs \$1.20 is being sold in New York. Some of the sons of Pittsburg millionaires must be spending the summer in New York.

"There's no safe and sane way to fall out of an aeroplane," remarks the Toledo Blade. Poo! There is no safe and sane way to fall out of bed.

Aviators are to hurl dummy bombs at dummy war vessels at Garden City, N. J., and then maybe peace will find it easier to spread her dove-like wings.

Some enterprising correspondent should now uncover a fleet of Japanese airships ready to spread devastation over the shark-infested waters of the Pacific.

Another woman has broken her leg by tripping up in her hobble skirt. It may be necessary to pass a few summary laws or soon the men will have no dancing partners.

The weather man reports that the mean rain fall for July was 2.21 inches less than any July since 1879—which shows it was a very mean monthly rainfall indeed.

An Illinois man has invented a safety pin with two points. Half of the adult population anxiously awaits information as to whether the women will wear them in their belts.

"Be temperate and slow to anger, sleep and eat regularly, go in for athletics early in life and keep lumber," are some rules for a long life. Also look both ways before crossing the boulevard.

At their recent convention in Denver the dentists decided that kissing would have to be abolished for the purpose of saving the human race. Would a human race that had abolished kissing be worth saving?

A Massachusetts preacher says there will be baseball in heaven. The enjoyment of some of the enthusiasts will be spoiled, however, if it shall be found impossible to throw things at the angels in heaven.

The season for fish and snake stories has been rather poor. Both in quality and quantity, the output has not been up to the standard. It is feared by some theorists that the establishment of the Xanthus club has acted as an early frost to the crop.

National Menace

Banker Criticises Conduct of American People

By JOS. T. TALBERT, Vice President of National City Bank, New York

EXTRAVAGANCE has become not only a national vice but is in fact becoming a national menace. There does not appear anywhere to exist in the conduct of national, municipal or individual affairs, that appreciation of the economical and prudent use of resources and that adjustment of expenditures to means and incomes which always has been found necessary to the support of prosperity and to the maintenance of a condition of solvency.

We are squandering on pleasure vehicles annually sums of money running into hundreds of millions of dollars. The initial cost of automobiles to American users amounts to not less than \$250,000,000 a year. The upkeep and other necessary expenditures, as well as incidentals, which would not otherwise be incurred, amount to at least as much more. This vast sum is equivalent in actual economic waste each year to more than the value of property destroyed in the San Francisco fire—perhaps to twice as much. This sum, as large as it is, does not include the whole economic loss growing out of this single item of indulgence. The thousands of young and able-bodied men employed in manufacturing machines and in running and caring for cars are all withdrawn from productive usefulness; they become consumers of our diminishing surplus products and constitute an added burden to the producers. The economic influence of this withdrawal from the producing and addition to the consuming class, is bound to be manifested in a tendency to higher prices. Its effect already must be considerable, and is comparable only to the maintenance of an enormous standing army.

Thousands upon thousands of our people, frenzied by desire for pleasure and crazed by passion to spend, have mortgaged their homes, pledged their life insurance policies, withdrawn their hard-earned savings from banks to buy automobiles; and have thereby converted their modest assets into expanding and devouring liabilities. The spectacle is astounding.

Speaking of the conservation of our natural resources, what greater resource is at stake than the welfare of our hardy pioneers?

Up in the wilderness, away from the pathway of civilization, are men with brains and brawn. Their wives are with them and their children are growing up in the same surroundings that our forefathers had.

They are making sacrifices and enduring hardships and privations.

Usually they are men of very limited means, these hardy pioneers who hew out a home in the almost impenetrable wild and make fertile farms in the most unfavorable sections for agriculture.

Year after year the newspapers are filled with graphic accounts of disastrous forest fires in the northern and western states of the Union.

The flames, sweeping over vast areas, take their toll from the human race, and the millions of dollars' worth of timber that is destroyed robs this and future generations of a priceless gift. The power to save this lies in human hands.

We protect our city homes, factories and other buildings from fire and riots; why can't we protect our brother, the builder for civilization? Why can't the governor of an afflicted state issue a call to arms?

The effect would be magical, the cost slight. How thankful we would all feel, how grateful humanity would be for the work and the heroism of our boys in khaki if they were called to the front to fight an enemy of such magnitude!

The neighborhood in which I live would be a very quiet and desirable one were it not for the fact that about 75 per cent. of the people have chicken coops planted on the rear of their lots and about the same percentage own dogs.

Those who are too poor to own one dog manage to own two.

With the yelping of the dogs in the fore part of the night and the roosters letting loose with their clarion notes at dawn, one can imagine what a poor chance a light sleeper has to get the necessary rest to equip him for the following day's work.

A great many of the dog owners are not paying taxes either, if the truth were known.

Many dogs are running loose, and there is not a muzzle on one of them.

What are the police doing that they cannot see this evil and correct it? Nothing is done until some one is bitten.

If these chicken and dog owners wish to run farms, they should go where they belong—into the country.

I believe that boxing is in a large sense responsible for the fact that the young men of America and Great Britain are superior to the young men of Mexico or Spain. If two young Americans or Englishmen have a quarrel, it is quickly settled by a fair fist fight. But let two Mexicans (although not all are so) get into a quarrel and knives are likely to flash and inside of five or ten minutes one or probably both of them are hustled off to the hospital. In Mexico there are hardly ever any prize fights.

Many of our prominent citizens are fervent advocates of athletic games and exercises and boxing is certainly as healthful a sport as football, cricket, basketball and many other of our most popular sports. And by contrasting the number of fatalities on both sides boxing is even not to be a bit more dangerous.

To be a good boxer one must be clean physically and to be clean physically one cannot be unclean morally.

There is nothing like our old-fashioned fair fist fights to test a youth's mettle or prepare him for the greater tests to come later on in life.

Protect Against Awful Forest Fires

By ALEX. TRUESDALE

A home in the almost impenetrable wild and make fertile farms in the most unfavorable sections for agriculture.

Year after year the newspapers are filled with graphic accounts of disastrous forest fires in the northern and western states of the Union.

The flames, sweeping over vast areas, take their toll from the human race, and the millions of dollars' worth of timber that is destroyed robs this and future generations of a priceless gift. The power to save this lies in human hands.

We protect our city homes, factories and other buildings from fire and riots; why can't we protect our brother, the builder for civilization? Why can't the governor of an afflicted state issue a call to arms?

The effect would be magical, the cost slight. How thankful we would all feel, how grateful humanity would be for the work and the heroism of our boys in khaki if they were called to the front to fight an enemy of such magnitude!

Roosters and Dogs Nuisance in Cities

By WM. H. BIED Cincinnati

A great many of the dog owners are not paying taxes either, if the truth were known.

Many dogs are running loose, and there is not a muzzle on one of them.

What are the police doing that they cannot see this evil and correct it? Nothing is done until some one is bitten.

If these chicken and dog owners wish to run farms, they should go where they belong—into the country.

Many Benefits Derived From Boxing

By MYER HALPER

Many of our prominent citizens are fervent advocates of athletic games and exercises and boxing is certainly as healthful a sport as football, cricket, basketball and many other of our most popular sports.

To be a good boxer one must be clean physically and to be clean physically one cannot be unclean morally.

There is nothing like our old-fashioned fair fist fights to test a youth's mettle or prepare him for the greater tests to come later on in life.



THE WOMAN'S CORNER

NEAT HOUSE FROCKS

SMART AND USEFUL GARMENTS FOR DAINTY HOUSEKEEPERS.

Dame Fashion Provides Attractive Models for Making Up Cheap Materials—Becoming Styles Even in Cooking Aprons.

The good housekeeper is generally a dainty body when it comes to her personal appearance, and if she is young and good-looking she is some times very particular about her working clothes. Dame Fashion knows this, and has provided very attractive models for making up all the numerous materials now so reduced in price. There are becoming styles even in cooking aprons if you please!

Those for genuine work are still practically large, covering almost all the gown and very nearly meeting at

brodered bottoms for afternoon tea, aprons worn while putting flowers into the vases and all sorts of aprons for all sorts of purposes. In truth one might very readily write the book of aprons, so varied and charming are the present phases of these useful and always delightfully feminine details.

The housekeeper's working frock has also taken many steps upward in charm, and if there is no time to make the needed garment there it is always in the shop, with prices often marvelously cheap.

The breakfast gown in two pieces, belted jacket and skirt, is exploited in unnumbered dainty materials, lace insertions and edgings and ribbon drawstrings and bows going with these, and every little ready-made model tells you just how the flowered or striped or spotted goods on the next counter would look if you bought it and made the dress yourself. The shapeless and really improper wrapper of the long ago is conspicuous by its absence. The garment that takes its place is a "house gown," and this is most commonly in Empire style whether the garment is in smart texture or not.

Our illustration displays the "house-maid's" apron, which is so useful for protecting a pretty dress and yet is graceful and becoming too. The apron is in one piece, with the shaped flounce gathered full at the bottom and plain at the sides. The ample pockets are made with a long end that runs up into the belt, thus narrowing the space very becomingly across the abdomen. The bib is made with straps that cross at the back and it may be cut without the epaulets if material gives out or the shoulder pieces are not becoming. For good service white butcher's linen or brown holland would be best for this apron, and in this shape it would do for either mistress or maid. For the garment the waitress would wear at a smart dinner or luncheon dotted swiss, dimity and checked muslin are all suitable, and with these a little edge of narrow lace would be pretty. For the medium figure 3 1/2 yards of material 24 inches wide will be needed for this apron.



the back. But seams outline the bust and there are pretty bibs, oddly-shaped pockets and flounces for the bottom. Then bits of color are used to brighten up a sombre material, blue, red or white pippings showing on dull brown and tan linens, or perhaps a gay plaid will be used, this shaping the piping or put on in bias bands. As to more elaborate aprons, they are all the rage—little muslin trilles trimmed with ribbon and lace, tiny, narrow and the height of coquetry for all work that isn't real work; sewing aprons made of gaily handkerchiefs, black silk aprons with quaint em-

Food for Children.

Certain suggestions should always be followed when planning food for the little ones. To keep healthy the tiny stomachs in the nursery, one should never serve hot stewed fruit. Nothing is better than stewed fruit and baked apples, but they should be cooked the day before, and served up cold. The nursery potatoes should be baked or boiled in their jackets. Stewed and fried potatoes, supply starch, and yet have lost in the paring the wholesome potash salts which are in the skin, and which during the process of cooking boil through the potato and render it digestible and nutritive.

Tulle Roses.

A charming trimming on a pink silk evening dress seen recently consisted of a cluster of five roses, formed of pink tulle, with green tulle stems, twisted over thin wire, sewed to the left side of the low neck. The effect was exceedingly attractive, and showed again the value of the little touches to raise a gown from the commonplace.

SOME DON'T'S FOR MOTHERS

No Surer Love Destroyer Than Mother Who is Chronic Fault Finder and Scold.

Don't let yourself grow old in feelings. It means growing away from your children and bitter, lonely hours. Don't let yourself rust mentally. The growing girl and boy who can have mother help him out in a tight place in his lessons, or can come to her for a clear answer to a perplexing question, rarely gets that disagreeable know-it-all air so common to young America.

Don't try to force your children's confidence. If from the start you have tried to be a chum of your child the confidence will be given unsolicited; those that are asked are given grudgingly and with a sense of resentment, if not actually refused.

Don't let your children see that you are disappointed in them. There is no surer road of self-consciousness and the don't care attitude than if the boy or girl feels that mother thinks him a failure.

Don't, on the other hand, think your progeny prodigies. If the child knows he isn't, he is conscious of embarrassment and being under a strain; if he agrees with the maternal opinion he becomes insufferably conceited.

Don't, whatever else you do or leave undone, don't nag. There is no surer love destroyer than a mother who never lets up, who magnifies trifles, who is a chronic fault finder and scold. The children of such a mother rarely are found in the home—If they can get out of it.

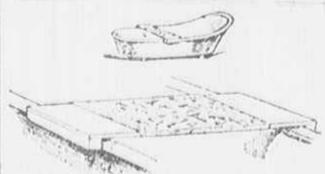
EASILY MADE BATH SEAT

Great Convenience in Many Ways and Well Worth the Trouble of Making.

A seat to place across the bath tub is a great convenience in many ways. The one shown in our illustration is well worth the little trouble that will be entailed in its making.

Wood of about an inch in thickness and about ten or twelve inches in width should be used, and the seat should be made of sufficient length to extend two or three inches on either end, two blocks of wood are fastened with screws to prevent the possibility of the seat from slipping out of place, and a glance at the sketch will explain this.

The seat can, of course, be placed on or removed from the bath in a



moment, and will take up very little space when not required if rested up against the wall.

Across the center of the seat, and fastened on underneath with tacks, is a piece of carpet, and a remnant of stair-carpet will be found most suitable for this purpose, and a half-yard will be quite sufficient.

MUNYON'S WITCH HAZEL SOAP

Makes the skin soft as velvet. Improves any complexion. Best shampoo made. Cures most skin eruptions. Munyon's Hair Invigorator cures dandruff, stops hair from falling out, makes hair grow. If you have Dyspepsia, or any liver trouble, use Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills. They cure Biliousness, Constipation and drive all impurities from the blood. — MUNYON'S HOMEOPATHIC HOME REMEDY CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

PIMPLES

"I tried all kinds of blood remedies which failed to do me any good, but I have found the right thing at last. My face was full of pimples and black-heads. After taking Cascarets they all left. I am continuing the use of them and recommending them to my friends. I feel fine when I rise in the morning. Hope to have a chance to recommend Cascarets." Fred C. Witten, 76 Elm St., Newark, N. J.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripes. 25c. 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C. C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. 922

TRY MURINE EYE REMEDY

For Red, Weak, Watery, Watery Eyes and GRANULATED EYELIDS. Murine Doesn't Smart—Soothes Eye Pain. Druggists Sell Murine Eye Remedy, Liquid, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Murine Eye Salve, in Aseptic Tubes, 25c, \$1.00. EYE BOOKS AND ADVICE FREE BY MAIL. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

GET A SAW MILL

from Lombard Iron Works, August, Ga. Make money sawing lumber's timber when your engine is idle after the crops are laid by.

Shrewd Scheme Stopped Run.

Many years ago, in consequence of a commercial panic, there was a severe run on a bank in South Wales, and the small farmers jostled each other in crowds to draw out their money. Things were rapidly going from bad to worse, when the bank manager, in a fit of desperation, suddenly thought him of an expedient. By his directions a clerk, having heated some sovereigns in a frying-pan, paid them over the counter to an anxious applicant. "Why, they're quite hot!" said the latter as he took them up. "Of course," was the reply; "what else could you expect? They are only just out of the mold. We are coming them by hundreds as fast as we can." "Cooling them!" thought the simple agriculturist; "then there is no fear of the money running short!" With this their confidence revived, the panic abated, and the bank was enabled to weather the storm.

The Enemies.

Apreros of the enemy, now happily buried, that used to exist between Minneapolis and St. Paul, Senator Clapp said at a dinner in the former city:

"I remember an address on careless building that I once heard in Minneapolis. 'Why,' said the speaker in the course of this address, 'one inhabitant of St. Paul is killed by accident in the streets every 48 hours.' 'A bitter voice from the rear of the hall interrupted: 'Well, it ain't enough,' it said."

Misdirected Energy.

"How did the street car company come to fire that old conductor? I thought he had a pull?" "He did; but he didn't use it on the cash register."—Christian Advocate.

"Tis much to wound a foe; 'tis more to save him and to win a friend.—Eric Mackay.

Write me as one that loves his fellow men.—Lugh Hunt.

PRESSED HARD.

Coffee's Weight on Old Age.

When prominent men realize the injurious effects of coffee and the change in health that Postum can bring, they are glad to lend their testimony for the benefit of others.

A superintendent of public schools in a Southern state says: "My mother, since her early childhood, was an inveterate coffee drinker, had been troubled with her heart for a number of years and complained of that 'weak all over' feeling and sick stomach."

"Some time ago I was making an official visit to a distant part of the country and took dinner with one of the merchants of the place. I noticed a somewhat peculiar flavor of the coffee, and asked him concerning it. He replied that it was Postum. I was so pleased with it that, after the meal was over, I bought a package to carry home with me, and had wife prepare some for the next meal." "Whole family liked it." "I discontinued coffee and used Postum entirely."

"I had really been at times very anxious concerning my mother's condition, but we noticed that after using Postum for a short time, she felt so much better than she did prior to its use, and had little trouble with her heart and no sick stomach; that the headaches were not so frequent, and her general condition much improved. This continued until she was as well and hearty as the rest of us."

"I know Postum has benefited myself and the other members of the family, but in a more marked degree in the case of my mother, as she was a victim of long standing."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.