



DRAPERIES

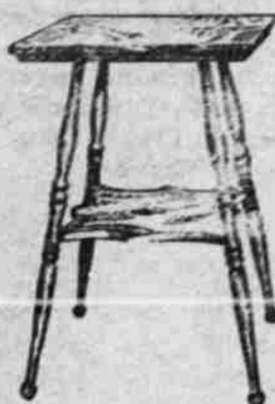
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People Of Note

The Boy Scouts—President Brown's New Scheme—Woman as an Attorney—Hetty Green's Retirement.



GENERAL GRANT.

MAJOR GENERAL F. D. GRANT is planning to organize a syndicate, with a capital of \$1,000,000, the money to be used in reclaiming abandoned farms, which will be sold in tracts on easy terms to families anxious to quit the city.

General Grant says of the idea: "Give the boy the chance to drill and make believe he is a soldier and he is the proudest chap in the world. He will strive hard to do his drilling in an exacting way, and the result will begin to show in his other work. His studies will improve, he will become civil, and in time the chap of ten years will become a great man."

And now comes another scheme to reduce the soaring prices of food, and the originator is W. C. Brown, president of the New York Central.

Mr. Brown is planning to organize a syndicate, with a capital of \$1,000,000, the money to be used in reclaiming abandoned farms, which will be sold in tracts on easy terms to families anxious to quit the city.

W. C. BROWN. "The only solution of the problem presented by the high cost of living that I can see is to get the man and the farm together. The plan I have in view will make this possible. I am willing to take 4 per cent for such money as I may invest, and I believe I can interest a

sufficient number of public spirited, wealthy men to make the enterprise a success from a purely philanthropic standpoint. Such a movement would increase the supply of foodstuffs and consequently decrease prices."

Los Angeles probably has the only woman deputy district attorney, Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz having recently been appointed to that position. The appointment came as a result of a request from the various women's clubs and organizations, which petitioned the district attorney for representation on his staff.



MRS. FOLTZ.

the appointment of the governor as a member of the board of trustees of a state normal school and is the first woman member of the state board of charities and corrections. Through her efforts the prison parole system in California was added after she had gained data from the keepers of the largest penitentiaries and reformatories in the country.

The announcement that Hetty Green is to retire from active business life has brought her daughter, Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilks, much into the limelight, for it is she who is to handle hereafter the mother's immense fortune, estimated at \$50,000,000.

One of Mrs. Green's greatest disappointments in life, it is said, has been the noninclination of her son, Edward H. R. Green, who lives in Texas, to become as famous a financier as herself. At one time she put \$20,000,000 into southwestern railroads for her son, so that he might become a railroad magnate. The accumulation of wealth is not a fad with Edward H. R. Green, however, who is content to live well and carry on sufficient business at the same time to keep his mind occupied.

Sylvia, the daughter, takes more after her mother, and it is on this account that the control of Mrs. Green's enormous fortune will soon be turned over to her.



MRS. WILKS.

Why He Applauded.

"Are you fond of music?" asked a stranger of the young man at the concert who was applauding vigorously after a pretty girl had sung a song in a very painful way.

"Not particularly," replied the young man frankly, "but I am extremely fond of the musician."

MAY FAVORABLE TO EVERYONE

ONE VERY LIGHT FROST SPELLS SUCCESS TO ORCHARDS.

Yellow Deposits During Month of May Explained by Report.

Meteorological records for the month of May have just been completed by Co-operative Observer W. A. Worstell, and the present indications of bumper crops of all sorts, are largely due to the very satisfactory climatic conditions existing during the critical period of all fruit development. Light frosts occurred on the 15th, but no harm was done to even the tenderest plants.

The precipitation was all that farmers and fruitmen could ask for, as a total rainfall of 2.67 inches is recorded. Fifteen days were clear, four partly cloudy, and twelve cloudy. The direction of the wind was westerly.

Advances New Theory.

"Yellow deposits on sidewalks on the 25th and 26th were probably pollen from trees," says the report. This theory is in direct contradiction to the belief often entertained that the deposits were sulphuric substances, brought down from the atmosphere by the rains. However, there have been many theories advanced in this respect and the meteorological opinion may be as near correct as the others.

The Persistency of Colds.

Why is it that we are so heavily subject to colds? Other epidemic diseases—measles, typhoid, scarlet fever, diphtheria—may get hold on us once and there is an end; it is not usual to have any of them twice. We brew in our blood immunity. The poison of the disease evokes in us its proper antidote. Our blood cells make a sort of natural antitoxin and keep it in stock, so that we are henceforth protected against the disease. A well vaccinated nurse, for example, works with safety in a smallpox hospital, where the very air is infective, but her blood is so changed by vaccination that the smallpox cannot affect her. By scarlet fever, again, we are, as it were, vaccinated against scarlet fever. The reaction of our blood against the disease immunizes us. No such result follows influenza or a common cold. We brew nothing that is permanent. We are just as susceptible to a later invasion as we were to the invasion that is just over.—London Spectator.

The Festive Codfish.

A correspondent of the New York Post says that the codfish frequents "the tablelands of the sea." The codfish no doubt does this to secure as nearly as possible a dry, bracing atmosphere. This pure air of the submarine tablelands gives to the codfish that breadth of chest and depth of lungs that we have so often noticed. The glad, free smile of the codfish is largely attributed to the exhilaration of this oceanic altitudoem. The correspondent further says that the "codfish subsists largely on the sea cherry." Those who have not had the pleasure of seeing the codfish climb the cherry tree in search of food or clubbing the fruit from the heavily laden branches with chunks of coral have missed a very fine sight. The codfish when at home rambling through the submarine forests does not wear his vest unbuttoned as he does while loafing around the grocery stores of the United States.—Bill Nye.

A High Priced Fricassee.

Lord Alvanley, a noted wit and high liver in England a hundred years or so ago, insisted on having an apple tart on his dinner table every day throughout the year. On one occasion he paid a caterer \$1,000 for a luncheon put up in a basket that sufficed a small boating party going up the Thames. Being one of a dozen men dining together at a London club where each was required to produce his own dish, Alvanley's, as the most expensive, won him the advantage of being entertained free of cost. This benefit was gained at an expense of \$540, that being the price of a simple fricassee composed entirely of the "noix," or small pieces at each side of the back, taken from thirteen kinds of birds, among them being 100 snipe, 40 woodcocks and 20 pheasants—in all about 300 birds.



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MITH & GREEN, Depot Street Shoe Repairing Shop

Maxwell Wins

Thrills followed thrills as speeding automobiles shot around the course of the Ingleside Race Course, on April 24th, in the second and final day events of the successful meet promoted by the members of Islam Temple of the Mystic Shrine.

The honors of the day were divided between Barney Oldfield, with his 200 horsepower Benz machine, and C. O. King, with his Maxwell 30 horsepower stock car. Oldfield lowered his previous record of one mile to 51.5-6, which is a new coast record for the circular track. With the exception of this performance, Oldfield had to take second place in the list of racing honors, as the world's champion met defeat in both the five and fifteen mile handicap events, and in both races King and his Maxwell were the victors. In fact, King proved the surprise of the meet, driving all of his races with much judgment and taking the turns with his car as close to the race as was possible. In the five mile handicap, Oldfield drove his Knox racer to the utmost, but the handicap was too strong and he could not get the lead away from King. Not only in the handicap events did King and his Maxwell prove stars of the first order, but in one of the first events of the day, the five mile race for cars costing from \$1200 to \$1600, which was one of the best matches of the meet.

The time for the five mile handicap was as follows: Maxwell, King, 4.40.30; Oakland, 4.48.25; Chalmers, West, 4.49.30; Auto Car, finished fourth, and the Knox car, Barney Oldfield driving, fifth. In the event number eight, ten miles free-for-all handicap, King and his Maxwell again were the winners, the Maxwell's time being 8.19.30.

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LA GRANDE IRON WORKS

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Pottery and Secrecy.

In the royal manufactory of pottery at Meissen, Saxony, the work was formerly carried on with the utmost secrecy to prevent the processes from becoming known elsewhere. The establishment was a complete fortress, the portcullis of which was not raised day or night, no stranger being permitted to enter for any purpose whatever. Every workman, even the chief inspector, was sworn to silence. This injunction was formally repeated every month to the superior officers employed, while the workmen had constantly before their eyes in large letters the warning motto, "Be Secret Unto Death." It was well known that any person divulging the process would be imprisoned for life in the castle of Koelnstein. Even the king himself when he took strangers of distinction to visit the works was enjoined to secrecy. One of the foremen, however, escaped and assisted in establishing a manufactory in Vienna, from which the secrets spread all over Germany.

Her Diamond Necklace.

Brown is a very careful man. He is superlatively careful. So careful is he that he has insured his insurance money. Now, Brown has a wife. Wives have to be given birthday presents, and on his wife's first birthday after their marriage he gave her a beautiful diamond necklace. This was not as reckless as you might think, for each stone on the necklace represented a year of Mrs. Brown's life, and he let every one know that. And he arranged to give Mrs. Brown a new diamond each birthday. And he let the neighbors know that too.

He has just missed giving his wife a birthday present for the ninth successive year. As to when greed will conquer pride and his wife will ask for another birthday present, we shall have to wait and see.—Pearson's.

The Salt Charm Failed.

Some three years before the Franco-German war broke out Count Seckendorff accompanied King William I. on his visit to Napoleon III. and was present at the celebrated dejeuner given

in the Pavilion de Diane at Fontainebleau. King William, who was sitting next the empress, was asked by her to pass the salt, and in complying with this request he threw a little salt over his shoulder. Upon the empress exclaiming, "Why do you do that?" the king explained that in his country it was the custom to do so when passing the salt to ward off bad luck and any chance of a quarrel. The empress in a prettily turned speech at once replied, "But surely there is no danger of anything interfering with our friendship." In less than three years the Germans had crossed the Rhine.—London Spectator.

Why Not Pass the Plate?

They ought to pass the plate at church weddings. It comes natural to do it in church, and to do so would add a pretty and useful employment to the duties of the ushers, who always have a little spare time before the bride arrives. And, really, getting married is more expensive than ever, and, though wedding presents are excellent in their way, what the young people usually need the most is cash. Instead of the list of gifts which the newspapers sometimes print we should read, "The collection yielded \$4,000,000." That would be nice. It is much easier to store and care for money than plate and glass! And money always fits and there is no such thing as an embarrassing duplication of dollars.—Life.

In the Game.

"I am in the hands of my friends," said the political sidestepper. "Yes," replied the harsh critic, "and every time your friends look over their hands they seem impatient for a new deal."—Washington Star.

The Proper Tree.

Curious Charley—Do nuts grow on trees, father? Father—They do, my son. Curious Charley—Then what tree does the doughnut grow on? Father—The "pantree," my son.—Purple Cow.

Never Good.

Fogg—That's a bad cold you have, old man. Fenderson—Did you ever hear of a good cold, you idiot?—Boston Transcript.

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