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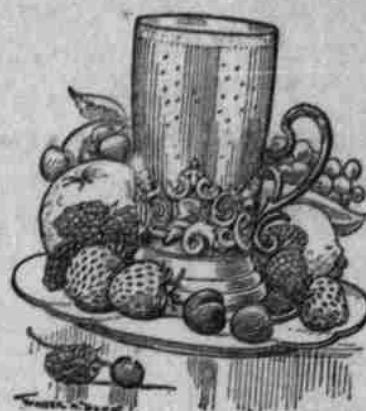
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out sale of everything except HATS.It includes Coats, Wrappers, Skirts, Underwear, Shirt Waists, Stock-
ings, Notions, and all Ladies' and Children's Furnishing Goods.**WELCH BLOCK.****TO SAVE
THE PUBLIC****Chemical Expert Investigating
Canned Fruit to prove That
It Will Deteriorate.****HE IS NOW EXPERIMENTING****Will Try to Make It Plain That
Canned Fruit Should Not Be
Kept for More Than
One Year.**Washington, June 25.—The Post
says:Having concluded his investigation
into the chemical preservations in vari-
ous food products, Prof. Wiley, chief
of the bureau of chemistry of the de-
partment of agriculture will now in-
vestigate methods of preservation
through the medium of cold storage or
sterilization. This work is now or-
ganizing and will not be concluded for
at least another year. It is Dr. Wiley's
theory that certain classes of food de-
teriorates after being preserved for a
certain length of time, no matter what
method is used and he expects to prove
this by his experiments, and to recom-
mend that under no circumstances
should food be preserved more than one
year.Dr. Wiley will conduct these experi-
ments in his own kitchen at the bureau
of chemistry and in practically the
same manner as he conducted his re-
cent investigation except that he will
not receive the services of a regular
'poison squad.' He will however, ob-
tain the assistance of a competent and
impartial jury of persons, comprising
both men and women, taken from the
various executive departments, to
whom he will feed certain varieties of
food cooked in his own kitchen after
having been preserved for various per-
iods from one month to a year.**IMPORTANT TO IMPORTERS.****Board of General Appraisers Hands
Down Important Decision.**New York, June 25.—A decision
which is regarded as being of much
importance to importers has been
rendered by the board of United States
general appraisers. It has no bearing
on rates, but upon the methods to be
pursued by persons making protest be-
fore the board upon duties assessed by
the collectors.Briefly stated, the decision lays down
the principle that in appraisement
cases a general appraiser or a board
of general appraisers is not required
to examine the merchandise under con-
sideration, unless it is submitted as
evidence by either party to the action.
The board declares its duty to be that
of weighing evidence and submitting a
decision and that the burden of proof
rests upon the party making protest.**Speaker Cannon Ill.**Chicago, June 25.—A dispatch to the
Tribune from Danville, Ill., says:"Just a little touch of malaria con-
tracted at Springfield during the state
convention," declared Speaker Joseph
G. Cannon, when asked regarding his
health. "Yes," I expect to take a sea
voyage about July 9 with my daugh-
ter for the benefit of my health. We
shall not remain on the other side long,
but will return perhaps on the same
ship."**A Microscope in Summer.**The season of swarming life, vege-
table and animal, has come, and a
great joy fills the heart of every pos-
sessor of a good microscope. Man
would not be worth much as an intel-
ligent creature if he did not strive to
enlarge the powers of his eyes, and his
ears, and of all of his organs of sense,
in order to perceive and comprehend
more fully the secrets and beauties of
nature, says Garrett P. Serviss, in the
July Success.The two great allies of the eye that
science has given us are the micro-
scope and the telescope.Every family should have a micro-
scope. There is no book more full of
instruction, and few so full of delight.
It need not be a large and costly in-
strument; indeed, it should not be for
beginners. They might easily become
confused and discouraged by the com-
plications, and—except to expert
hands—the difficulties of manipulating
a powerful modern microscope with
its delicate accessories.A simple instrument is best. A very
high magnifying power is not needed.
A single cheap lens steadily mounted
will do wonders, even when it mag-
nifies but a few diameters. I have often
been astonished to find how few per-
sons ever use even a pocket magnifier,
or know how to use one if it is handedto them. I have been accustomed for
many years always to have such a lens
about me, as inseparable a companion
as my penknife. Frequently I have
two or three, of varying powers, in my
pockets, and I believe I could write a
book full of stories about the interest-
ing things I have seen with my pocket
magnifiers, and all of which I should
have missed without their ready aid.On a teeming summer day throw
yourself on the ground beside an ant-
hill, and see what a little lens, costing,
perhaps half a dollar, or less, will do
for you in opening before your eyes a
world whose largest inhabitant is
scarcely half an inch long, but wherein
there exists a perfection of social or-
ganization, and a marshalling of in-
dustry that may well amaze an on-
looking philosopher.For the observation of minute life, of
course something more powerful than
a pocket lens is needed. But the shops
are full of microscopes of every con-
ceivable power, and price, costing from
\$.50, or \$1.00, up to \$100 or several hundred
dollars. If you get a microscope whose
magnifying powers run from 10 di-
ameters to 100 diameters, it will be all
you will need. Remember that the
superficial area of an object is in-
creased in apparent size proportionate-
ly to the square of the given magnify-
ing power. For instance, a fly's wing
with its multitude of delicate veins
and its shimmer of prismatic colors ap-
pears 10,000 times as large as life
when magnified 100 diameters, because
it is magnified 100 times each way. Of
course you can not see all of a fly's
wing at once, when it is magnified like
that, but you can move it about on the
stage of the microscope and examine
different parts of it at your leisure.With a little ingenuity, and, perhaps,
at first, the assistance of a more ex-
perienced observer, it is not difficult
to see the blood flowing in the semi-
transparent foot of a living frog, with-
out injuring the animal.**Uncertain at Best.**The Oregonian supported the direct
primary law, and for that reason is
gratified at its overwhelming success
at the polls. This law, as all laws, can
not do the work of reform unless it is
utilized to its full capacity by the vot-
ers; and, what is more, it cannot, nor
can any other law, put power into the
hands of the weak or destroy the ad-
vantage of the strong. Diligent poli-
ticians will still be at the mercy of the
hard worker and deep thinker. And
as no one can say what the law will be
in its ultimates, no one can say whether
its enactment is wise or not. It is an
politics and society are uncertain.—
Jacksonville Times.**Earl Roberts Coming.**New York, June 25.—Earl Roberts
has, according to a World dispatch
from London, definitely accepted Am-
bassador Choate's invitation to visit
America next year.**Driven to Desperation.**Living at on out-of-the-way place,
remote from civilization, a family is
often driven to desperation in case of
accident, resulting in Burns, Cuts,
Wounds, Ulcers, etc. Lay in a supply
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Drug Store.The Northern Pacific Railway Com-
pany will place round trip tickets from
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account of the world's fair on sale as
follows:June 16th, 17th and 18th.
July 1st, 2nd and 3rd.
August 8th, 9th and 10th.
Sept. 5th, 6th and 7th.
October 3rd, 4th and 5th.The round trip rate to St. Louis and
return from Portland will be \$67.50.
Tickets will be good for return via any
direct line.A round trip rate of \$72.50 will also
be made from Portland to Chicago and
return.If a passenger desires to take in both
Chicago and St. Louis the round trip
rate will be \$75.00.All tickets will be good for 90 days
from date of sale. Tickets will be
good going ten days from date of sale
so that a limited stop-over can be had
on the going trip and on the return
trip passengers can stop at their pleas-
ure west of the Missouri river or St.
Paul. These rates apply via direct
lines, but if passenger wishes to re-
turn through California tickets can be
sold accordingly, but at an increased
rate of \$12.50 added to above.For any additional information de-
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