

PHOTOGRAPHS IN BUTTER

RECENTLY BECAME THE FASHION IN ENGLAND.

Unique Ideas at Luncheons and Dinners to British Celebrities.

Novelties for the dinner-table are becoming as numerous as fashions in ladies' bonnets says London Answers.

At a literary man's dinner a short time ago, for instance, there graced the centre of the table a number of characters taken from the same author's novels—wax dolls properly dressed in accordance with the description accorded to each in the various novels. The idea was unique and cheerful, and it brightened the table and the dinner, too.

This was followed shortly afterwards by a literary luncheon, given by another well-known novelist, who scored a triumph in the "sweets" that were served up, these being made to resemble pens, ink, and paper. But while these and other recent attempts at striking something new in the novelty line achieved distinction and applause for their inventors, there was something in the idea which, while it pleased the eye and artistic taste, yet did not furnish anything practical. A practical novelty was wanted, and it has just been found in pats of butter.

It is to be outdone by his "literary" friends, a young English sculptor furnished a pretty decoration for the dinner-table, at which sat recently some of the first artists of the day. This consisted of nothing less than a bust, done in butter, of each of the six guests whose company he had the pleasure of enjoying.

THE IDEA HAS CAUGHT ON and now it is becoming the fashion at wedding-parties and dinner-parties and so forth, to mould the principal guest or bridal pair in butter, replicas of which are placed in proper position near to the covers laid for the guests.

Reproducing the bust of some particular friend or other in this way is done at small social gatherings, but at the more ambitious "meets" the custom of reproducing Britain's greatest celebrities obtains.

At a dinner given to Lord Roberts a few weeks ago, at a small but exclusive club, the butter on the table was moulded in the image and likeness of the gallant and noble guest, an example which was followed by Mr. I. Z. Deakin, an architect of Westminster, who, at a private dinner which he gave last month, produced the bust of the King in butter-pats.

Butter as a dairy product is a commodity man cannot do without, but since it can be turned into beautiful models, as neatly done as masterpieces carved in marble, its value is doubled, if not trebled.

Miniature busts of noted authors, composers, artists, statesmen, and royalties, dotted about on a table already laden with flowers and tempting edibles and fin-de-siècle delicacies of every description, enhance the epicurean surroundings, just as the "Dreaming Iolanthe"—a statuette made of butter by Lady Caroline Brooks—raised the tone of the gathering assembled, on festival bent, at a hall in Whitechapel last May.

THE POORLY-OFF GUESTS made it a study, and no doubt all tried to do something like it with the scanty remains of their own butter when they returned home that night. There are few people who are not gifted with the artistic talent, and the vein is humored when it is put to a pleasing yet simple test like that.

Butter busts for the tables of the very wealthy are made by not more than three known butter-model artists. Theirs are real "butter fingers," for they turn out their models by hand. The newly made busts are put into a refrigerator, where they get iced, to prevent them from melting before use.

At one of the sports clubs recently the pats of butter were made to furnish several items in connection with sports of all kinds; the favourite sports "pat" is a dog's head.

These heads and busts of humans, too, are made without the assistance of casts, with the exception of those of the King and Queen, Prince and Princess of Wales, Lord Roberts, Lord Kitchener, and a few other celebrities, whose presentment in butter can only be achieved by the butter fingers of an artist who has but a picture to go by. Butter busts are to be the butter pats of the future.

LAMBETH PALACE.

Historic Pile Is Crumbling After Eight Centuries.

Lambeth Palace, the London residence of the Archbishop of Canterbury, is now undergoing extensive repairs, the older portions of the palace having become decayed. Already some progress has been made with the renovating of Norman Towers, which before the close of the twelfth century was selected as the princely town residence of the priors. It contains specimens of almost every style of architecture that prevailed during the intervening years. Norman and early English, with its spacious arches, and the most conspicuous external features of the high, irregular structure. Two immense Norman towers face due south. In the centre there is a magnificent stone archway and postern. The arch is pointed beautifully. Brained above is an apartment called the records tower, where until



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recently the archives of the see of Canterbury were deposited.

The towers are of red brick with the embattlements coped with stone. Recent examination showed that the external structures were much fretted and the tall hexagonal chimneys above the roof in danger of falling. The decay is generally attributed to the atmosphere, which is impregnated with chemical fumes belched from factories in South Lambeth.

The work of reparation was not taken in hand a day too soon. The primate, it may not be generally known, pays a small sum to the Bishop of Rochester as recognition that the palace is really in his episcopal territory, for the bishops of Rochester made their home at Lambeth at a much earlier date than the bishops of Canterbury.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colic in Cows.

CHARACTER IN MOUTHFULS.

The Girl Who Will Make a Good Wife.

The nervous girl can be told by the manner in which she breaks her bread and sips her soup. She eats in a quick, voracious manner, even though eating little, and with evidently very limited interest in the food for its own sake. Such a girl will never have the force or courage to pursue her ambitions.

The girl who eats steadily, as though it were a business to be got through, not sparing much interest to the talk going on round, or to the relishable qualities of the viands, is the systematic, practical girl who will make a good wife and orderly housekeeper.

The girl of headless view is told by the spoon left upright in the half-drained cup, the knife and fork left at cross angles, and the chair pushed back just as she arose from it.

The girl who eats very slowly, even while not consuming much, munching her mouthfuls deliberately and surely, is of unpractical turn—given to undervaluing things that the majority of people count as of most consequence. She is fastidious and aesthetic, destined never to make much show in the world.

The sort of girl to make a good helpmeet for a man is she whose organ of taste is as alert as her other faculties; who eats in a noticing, discriminating way, that implies her recognition of the importance of matters usually considered humdrum. She does not hesitate to interrupt the most interesting talk by asking for another helping or for some condiment she lacks, and shows plainly her belief that the embroidery of life should be subordinate to the main material.

HORSES EDUCATED.

Upon the wall of a stable adjoining a wayside inn in Essex, England, may be seen printed in large black letters on a white background the strange notice: "Horses Educated." Upon inquiring of the proprietor of the inn the meaning of this notice, one may learn that a previous landlord was also a "horse breaker," and this was his way of advertising.

WAS INCURABLE BUT IS CURED

JOSEPH BOONE AT WORK AGAIN AFTER SEVEN YEARS ILLNESS.

Discharged From the Hospital as Incurable, He Used Dodd's Kidney Pills With Splendid Results.

Cottle's Cove, New Bay, Nfld. Oct. 19.—(Special).—After being for seven years a hopeless invalid, unable to work and racked by aches and pains, Joseph Boone of this place is back at his old work as a fisherman. It sounds like a miracle but it is not—it was Kidney Disease was the matter with him. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured him.

"It is something worth relating what Dodd's Kidney Pills have done for me," says Mr. Boone, "and I am glad to tell it. I had doctored with several doctors and after seven months in the hospital was sent home as incurable. "Richard Quirk, who had been cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills, advised me to try them and I did. I took 21 boxes before I was able to go to work. But I can hardly believe it is myself in it all after all those years of suffering."

Dodd's Kidney Pills never fail to cure all forms of Kidney Disease from Backache to Bright's Disease. Thousands of cured will tell you so.

DISEASES AND SEASONS.

Physicians say that certain diseases follow the changing seasons with almost clockwork regularity. Thus acute rheumatism prevails from February till April, inflammation of the lungs from March till May, stomach and intestinal complaints in August, and cholera from August to October. On this basis some hygienists classify diseases into summer, autumn, winter, and spring diseases. The classification is supported by many facts which show that weather changes really exert powerful influences upon health and disease. To cope successfully with these changes and their harmful influences, daily exercise in the open air in all kinds of weather, and at all seasons of the year, is the best preparation. This toughens the system, and is at once prevention and cure.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALKLING, KINNAN & MARKIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

"So you are engaged to Dr. B.—?" said one of those old ladies who are always taking medicine, to a young friend. "It must be very nice to be engaged to a doctor. Every time he calls, you know—and, of course, that must be very often—you feel as if you were getting for nothing what everybody else has to pay for."

"Do you think my latest photo does me justice?" asked the girl who was beginning to forget her birthday anniversaries. "Justice is not the proper word, dear," replied her girl friend. "It is really and truly merciful to you."

Muggins—"They say cigarettes will turn the skin yellow." Buggins—"I should say that's right. Every time I catch my boy smoking them he gets tanned."

"Their engagement was rather romantic, was it not?" "Yes, rather. They went in bathing, got beyond their depth, and were completely carried away with each other."

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

She—"They haven't found a name for that baby in the flat upstairs yet." He—"The one that cries so?" "Yes." "Well, that's strange! The neighbors have called it everything they could think of!"

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is a boon to any home. It disinfects and cleans at the same time.

"You say Bliggins has gone in for writing verse?" "Yes. Scared to death he's getting bald, and has heard that poets all have long hair."

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

BARGAIN HUNTERS IN PARIS.

Time-Honored Customs in the City of Fashions.

It is a rule with many retail houses in Paris to rent several square metres of pavement in front of their premises for the better display of stock in trade, and as additional selling space, and at sale times the public pavement in front of some of the large drapery establishments is transformed not only into a shop, but into a "trying-on" department. Customers of both sexes think nothing of taking off their own hats to try on others, and getting into jackets ticketed at five francs, or four-franc "peignoirs," before the eyes of the world. The scene is typically French, and passers-by see nothing unusual in it, as, indeed, there is not on the other side of the Channel. Passers-by, in fact, take to the gutter when the rush for bargains is great enough to entirely block the way.

It is not only, however, the buyers and sellers of apparel who block the way. Others who reserve plenty of space for their own uses are the children in the Champs Elysees—and they are often pretty enough to be forgiven, though they do dig up with impunity many square feet of earth and gravel daily for their mud pies—who, with their nurses and the latest English innovation, the perambulator, are masters of the situation. Enough that these, with the exception of the perambulator, are time-honored customs. They are not, however, such excellent institutions as the domestic servant who can cater as well as she can cook, or her husband, who can do housework as well as she can; or the happy method of keeping the gutters full of running water, so fresh that the horses may drink it; or, again, the good old practice, to be seen any day at the baker's, of free gifts of bread to the Sisters, for the poor or sick.

There is only one way to make a good cup of tea—add fresh boiling water to

Blue Ribbon Ceylon Tea

and allow to steep seven minutes. The tea that one British Colony grows for another

Black. Mixed. Ceylon Green. Ask for Red Label. FORTY CENTS—SHOULD BE FIFTY

Letlice: "That's the girl who broke my poor brother's heart." Binson: "Really! How did she do that?" Letlice: "Well, he was engaged to her for three years, and the very day after he broke the engagement off she had \$150,000 left to her."

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY TO VISIT THE EAST VIA GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY.

Effective daily, until November 30th inclusive, colonist one way second-class tickets will be issued as follows, viz:

From Toronto to Anaconda, Butte, Chinook and Helena, Mont., \$37.25. From Toronto to Spokane, Wash., Nelson, Rossland, Trall, Grand Forks and Robson, B.C., \$39.75. From Toronto to Seattle, Tacoma, Wash., Portland, Ore., also Victoria, Vancouver, and New Westminster, B.C., \$42.25.

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He—"That was Miss M'Queen who just passed. She has such a regal way of walking, don't you think?" She—"Yes; you could tell her a mile away by that silly wriggle of hers."

C. C. RICHARDS & CO.

Dear Sirs,—I have great faith in MINARD'S LINIMENT, as last year I cured a horse of Ring-bone, with five bottles.

It blistered the horse, but in a month there was no ring-bone and no lameness.

DANIEL MURCHISON.

Four Falls, N.B.

The man with too many ideas is no better than the man with too few.

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Mrs. WINSLOW'S SCOTCHING SYRUP has been used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, always pain, cures colic, regulates the bowels, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by druggists throughout the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. WINSLOW'S SCOTCHING SYRUP." 23-74

He—"There is only half an hour before the train goes, and your trunk isn't half packed." She—"Don't worry, dear. I have my bonnet on."

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