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Picules Good Way to Entertain. A picuic is one of the most attractive forms of entertainment, especially where a hostess wishes to give a simple affair. As the success of a picnic depends on the attractiveness of the luncheon, care must be given to its choosing and packing. If it takes place in a woods, fresh fish, coffee, and potatoes cooked over a bonfire. besides being attractive edibles, contribute great fun. If the picnic takes place in a park, sandwiches, cold meats, salads, pickles, cakes, ice cream and lemonade should be chosen. Small rolls filled with lettuce, chopped olives, nuts, minced meats, keep fresh and are easily handled. Pickles, olives and chow chow are good appetizers and when put in bottles keep fresh A large cake or small cakes baked the day before make attractive dessert. Though coffee is not readily heated, iced coffee and lemonade are cooling drinks.

It is well for the hostess to plan games while she and her helpers are setting the table. The table should be spread on the grass in true picnic style. An inexpensive tablecloth may be used, with a square of white oil cloth the same size to put underneath. In the center are placed the dishes, filled with sandwiches, olives, pickles, nuts, fruit and cake. Each place is set with a wooden plate. Japanese napkin, a knife, fork and spoons.

The picnic over, the hostess should be as particular about clearing the table as she would be in her own home. The crumbs can be fed to the birds. The wooden plates and napkins put back into the luncheon basket and destroyed at home.

A Cheerful Home.

A single bitter word may disquiet an entire family for a whole day; one surly glance casts a shadow over the household. But a smile may light up the darkest and dreariest hours. No matter how humble the abode, if it is thus garnished with grace and kindness, the heart will turn lovingly toward it from the tumult of the world without. The gentle grace of the mother of such a home remains to be seen in her daughter and the fatherly kindness finds its echo in the nobility and courtesy of the sons. On the other hand, from an unhappy, misgoverned home, go forth those who will make other homes unhappy and perpetuate the sadness contentions and strife of their own early lives .-Agricultural Epitomist.

The Midsommer Girl.



She tired of the drooping hat that presses so heavily on her perspiring forehead these torrid midsummer days, yet in her efforts to render her self more comfortable this wise girl does not lose sight of Dame Fashion She knows that black hats never were so popular, so she takes a look around and finally buys a graceful wide brimmed shape in black lace braid. She drapes it in columinous folds of soft black satin around the crown-a simple but effective and hecoming trimming. She burs a couple of stunning hat pins of brilliants, and instead of wearing the hat down over the even as fashion has decreed in the recent past, she daringly pints it back -off her face. Thus she hows to fashion in wearing the black hat, but openly defles her in the method of wearing it.

Health and Bennty Hlata. For unbroken chilblains rubbing with common table sait is one of the best remedies known. Add just enough water to make the salt damp.

The finger nails should be manicured once each week, then if they are scrubbed and polished every day it should keep them in good order.

A fine-tooth comb, valuable for certain purposes, is capable of injuring the scalp if used unwisely, for the tiny points, close together, irritate the gkin and, far from removing the dandruff, as many persons think, will increase it.

For the circulation of the blood in the scale a vigorous brushing in the sun will prove wonderfully helpful. It brings new shimmer and color, and all the unnatural oils are banished by the warm rays, so that the coiffure will be soft and fluffy.

Scour the Irona.

One point in which the novice in froning often fails lies in not having the irons perfectly clean before beginning work. To do really good work begin by scouring the irons thoroughly with soap and water. They must not be dried on the fire, as this creates an immediate rust, which works off on the clothes.

Definition of a Lady.

A prize offered by the Gentlewoman (London) for the best definition of a right near the front. A sweep of lady was won by the following effort: "To be a lady means, rightly, to be and gold completed the garniture. a gentlewoman who shows by her every word and action a sweet and the pointed tip of which runs into a

POPULAR BEACH AND BATHING SUITS.



of manner. A woman whose heart is all suffering, who sympathizes with ing color, those in trouble, and is ever ready to give that which costs her some effort and self-denial. A lady thinks no work derogatory, and no one is deemed too low to receive courtesy and kindness. She is pure and good in every detail of life, a true friend and a 'minister ing angel' in sorrow and in st kness.

Comfort for Plata Women, Plain women exist, and form a definite factor in our social economy Not all of us are blessed with good features, soft eyes, a fine figure and a clear complexion. Some of us are born with dull skins, wide mouths and snub noses, and not all the arts of

dress and tollet can make us pretty.

or even presentable. But all the same, plain women live and thrive, and now and then make brilliant marriages, says Mrs. Fitzroy Stewart in the Strand. In fact, one has only to use one's eyes to see that some ugly women have for men quite a weird power of attraction. History teaches us this; for we are told, in several instances, of uncomely women who have ruled the destinles of men and nations.

Catherine of Russia and Mme. de Maintenon had no looks; and Mary Queen of Scots, who has gone down to fame as a beauty, appears in her pictures as thin, small-eyed, and hardfeatured. Indeed, only one portrait Is said to exist in which she is shown as fair-haired and lovely, and this hangs in Dalkeith palace, and belongs to the Duke of Baccleuch.

The Family Washing.

soon. White heating sort the clothes, making four piles-best white in one. second best white in the second, common white in the third, and colored in the fourth. Put the best clothes in the washer, adding one and onehalf pails of hot water from the boller. and then enough cold water to cover. Turn the washer wheel from fifty to a hundred times. Wring out the clothes and put into the boiler. If needed, add more water to boiler. Let clothes boil well. While the first holl wash the second. Take the first from the boiler and put in second, adding one-half cup fluid. Treat all the white in the same way. Then wash the colored without boiling. Put clean cold water in washer. Wash all the clothes through. Then rinse in the washer by giving a few turns to the wheel. Starch without blueing and hang out. Should be done in less than two hours.



~~~~~~~ The hat reproduced here, while not being a strictly tailored model, would

be appropriate for wear with that style of dress. For the development of this roughly woven mahogany brown The shape was trimmed by a stiff band of broidered in gold and the different shades from thence

the straw and bordered by plain silk in the deepest shade. This band was adjusted in waved lines, the two pointed ends meeting-but not joining-on the handsome algrettes in tones of brown

A new fancy is the large soft wing, gentle dignity, with a gracious charm | broad, stiff quill. The quill is of the beans have been boiled in.

same color as the wing, but it is usual pure and true, who is tender toward ity covered with hig dots of a contrast

> Strings, usually not serving any practical purpose, but caught up and knotted in some graceful fashion, appear upon a number of most pictures the broad-brimmed hats this season.

Shantung as a trimming and as a material for stretching over hats is a feature of many of the Paris novelties, It is used for facing panels and for tining coats.

Trimming for the Newest Suits.



Here is the model of postively the preitiest, daintiest thing in lines suits designed for women this year The trimming is made of flat folds To a boiler of water add one cup of the same material stitched on in washing fluid and one har of good the form of braiding. Some of these dainty summer clothes show the pat tern in close, claborate designs in spots, while others are decorated all over with long flowing lines, loops and curves. These suits in white, linen color, and dainty shades make idea! accompaniment for the ever popular

> Value of Little Virtues. Do not be troubled because you have not great virtues. God made a thousand spears of grass where he made one tree. The earth is fringed and carpeted not with forests, but with grasses. Only have enough of little virtues and common fidelities. and you need not mourn because you are neither a hero nor a saint.

No Place for a Flirt. The girl who gets work in an of fice for the purpose of chasing a man and capturing a lover or a live hushand, is of no great service to her employer. Her chances for advancement are slight, and she might better spend her time at home helping to do the dishes. The caprices of the flirt are very apparent as air.

Her Renson. "The reason that Belle Married Billie," said Lillian, "Was simply because He was rated a million.

"The panic came on In a very short season; Then Bill lost his cash. And Belle lost her reason,"

Comment Unnecessary, "Your womanhood will gain nothing suffrage and is losing every day its dignity and its true influence by the hysterical clamor which is em ployed in the pursuit of this chimera, said Bishop Doane of New York to the graduating class in a noted school Comment seems unnecessary.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Porch Clothesline. If you have a back porch or any con venience of posts put galvanized screw hooks on inside of each post; cut your line of either rope or wire for the distances between, tying loops in the ends in each, which can be easily hooked off and on. Put away

and keep clean when not in use. Benns Brighton Burners.

WORLD'S GREATERT DIAMOND.

Story of the Discovery of the Magniffornt Cullianta Stone. On Jan. 25, 1995, the greatest diamond known to the world was found in open working No. 2 of the Premier mine in the Transvaal colony, South Africa, and from the finding to the cutting of this magnificent stone and its final disposal, its history is a most remantic one, says George F. Kunz, in the Century.

The day's work at the mine was over, and Frederick Wells, the surface manager, was making his usual rounds. Glancing along one side of the deep excavation his eye suddenly caught the gleam of a brilliant object far up on the bank. He lost no time in climbing up to the spot where he had noted the glint of light. He had not been mistaken; it was really a brilliant crystal. He tried to pull it out with his fingers, and as this proved impossible he sought to pry it out with the blade of his penknife. To his surprise the knife blade broke without causing the stone to yield. Confident now that the crystal must be a very large one, he dug out the earth about it, thinking for a moment that, contrary to all experience in the mine, the stone might be attached to a plece of the primitive rock. When he discovered that this was not the case, he began to doubt that the object was really a diamond. He said afterward:

"When I took a good look at the stone stuck there in the side of the pit it suddenly flashed across me that I had gone insane—that the whole thing was imaginary. I knew it could not be a diamond. All at once another solution dawned upon me. The boys often play jokes on one another. Some practical joker, I thought, has planted this huge chunk of glass here for me to find it. He thinks I will make a fool of myself by bringing it into the as are the pothooks of a child at his frage. If all women were as practical office in a great state of excitement, first writing lesson. New Haven and level-headed as she is the prayer and the story will be told far and wide Register. in South Africa."

Determined to test the stone on the spot, before proceeding further. Wells hours had passed, the telegraph carthat the greatest diamond of this or regily pictorial portrait. any other age had been brought to light. Mr. Wells is said to have re- and white is by no means the safe Judge is a true English humorist ceived a reward of \$10,000 from the choice most persons suppose. Indeed, else he would have discovered woman company for his discovery. T. M. Cullinan, founder and chairman of the Premier company and one of the great delicate tint of, say, pink or blue, prize winners in the lottery of South African speculation, named the diamond after himself; others have called it the Premier, and several different names have been proposed.

The package containing the diamond was transported to England on the Union Castle steamer Kenilworth, and was immediately placed in the vaults of the Standard Bank of South Africa As King Edward expressed a desire to inspect the great crystal, it was taken to Buckingham palace and for the short time it was out of the bankonly an hour or two-a special policy of insurance for \$2,500,000 was taken out at a cost of \$725. After examining the diamond minutely, holding it up to the light to note its radiance, King Edward handed it back to its guard marry must first of all be kind, havian, remarking: "This is a great ing consideration for women, children it aside as a lump of glass if I had the weak and helpiess whenever needseen it in the road."

SOME MARRIED MEDITATIONS.

By Clarence L. Cullen.

~~~~~~ Her unspoken but cherished "You were made for work,

for play. Go get the money!" When a woman acknowledges having been seasick it is a sign you were on the ship wth her and saw her that way.

The woman who decides to "hold her husband at arm's length" usually is the observance of birthday and wedpainfully surprised to find how perfeetly willing he is thus to be held.

It's hard for a woman to understand | year. how her husband can be so immaculately cleanly when his share of the week's wash looks so inconsequential in the laundry basket.

After ten years or so of married life

you're liable to experience the hunch that the lovelight in her eyes needs a couple of new wicks and a replenishment of illuminating oil. What they all say: "I have changed,

Mister Smarty. There was a time when you could have broken my heart, but now-poof! I don't care one snap of my fingers, so there!"

The modern feminine platform in brief: We demand all the privileges of our own sex in addition to all of the prerogatives of the male sex-and we are going to get them!

The woman who says, "Huh! I'd hate to be married to a man that could boss!' is the woman who makes her husband do his home smoking down in the coal bin, out on the fire

escape or up on the roof. Man is such a ruffian that, while he may subconsciously sympathize with his wife when he comes home ave evenings running and finds her stretched out on the couch with a sick headache, he nevertheless feels like tings, costs less than \$10, but since grabbing his hat and rushing away from there.

Unfavorable. "I don't think that young lady you introduced me to likes me."

"What makes you think so?" "She didn't say that I reminded he of somebody she knows."-Detroft Free Press.

Handleap of Selfishness. Sympathetic natures penetrate the consciousness of others farther than the colder natures. A selfish person Boil lamp burners in the water that is at a loss to understand his fel-



ESSENTIAL IN REAL BEAUTY. the beauty of the perfect figure car- decrease the cost of living by making purposes along with it.

The chief components of true beauty in the female form divine are order and proportion, unity and to refuse the charge that the average variety. Beauty domands the co-existence of these attributes, the form- social objects. So far few clubwomer for the satisfaction of sensibility, en identified themselves with the sothe latter for the satisfaction of in- | clety.- New York Press, telligence.

There is one thing for which we dressmakers seek more than all else in the perfect figure for a woman, and that is line. A woman may have perfect bust, a perfect waist, perfect hips, and the right length of figure, and yet be imperfect if these one another.

Let me make myself clear. Supoose broad shoulders and well.

DRESSING FOR PHOTOS. That clothes are very important is rubbed off the dirt fro mone of its an acknowledged truism, but the vital faces with his fingers, and soon con- difference the style of dress can make vinced himself that it was not a lump to a photograph, and how altogether of glass, but a diamond crystal, ap- dependent a portrait can be on the parently of exceptional whiteness and clothes worn by the sitter, is really women their place. Judge Ranade lows, in shades varying from pale purity. With the aid of a larger blade not fully realized. It is the way the of his knife, he finally succeeded in hair is done and the awkwardness of prying out the stone, and bore it away some conventional clothes that are with him to the office of the mipe. | the most frequent stumbling blocks Here ft was cleaned and, to the aston- on our way to photographic success. ishment of all, was found to have a It is often the fashionably dressed weight of 3,024% carats, more than hair taking all symmetery away from three times that of any other diamond | the shape of the head, and the high that has been discovered. Before many collar, hiding as it does the neck, and often responsible for a double chin. ried tidings to all parts of the world that are hindering us from getting a comes 'woman'; thus a woman is an

It is likely to ruin the whole thing by as a "prefix to man" and not an ad a distressing glare. A dress in a dition."-New York Press. is sure to give infinitely better re-

takes black, it is impossible for one be sold for the benefit of the tuber whose color and features are not well culosis colony in Saranae Lake. Dr defined. Then many who look ab Nichola, her only son, is a physician surdly commonplace photographed in at the Saranse camp and he has intheir ordinary garb turn out beauties | terested his mother in the work. The in less conventional attire. Even a collection is expensive of Mrs. Storpretty bodice in often fairly vulgar er's fine taste in art, which was culon paper, and the trimmings that are dainty and piquant in reality turn out of Cincinnati. She is the owner of fairly impodent and altogether senseless. A chiffon scarf will give better results than a conventional bodice. -Philadelphia Record.

ONE MOTHER'S CHOICE. The man 4 want my daughter to

curiosity; but I should have kicked and animals, giving his protection to ed. He must possess a good common school education, sufficient to enable telligently, and he must be interested in the leading questions of the day in order that he may not become narrow-minded.

I want my daughter's husband to have a healthy mind and body and to abstain from the use of tobacco and alcohol, not only for my daughter's sake but for the sake of the children which may come to them. want him to be affectionate, not only through their honeymoon but through all their life, showing those little attentions such as the good-bye kiss, ding anniversary, and an occasional compliment,—say, several times a

As to the family purse, I should the stocking a thing to be envied. want him to set aside for household purposes and my daughter's personal expenses an allowance as large as would be compatible with his income I should want him to be anxious that has received her appointment as his wife have enjoyment outside of | deputy registrar of the Colorado State her own home and that he share that enjoyment with her as much as pos- Peabody is widely known through her albie and help her also to entertain guests whether of his inviting or hers. With a husband having the attributes I have mentioned I think my tional Park. Before her marriage she daughter's happiness would be asmire.-Florence A. Richardson, Oklahoma, in the Housekeeper.

GARNETS REVIVED

The garnet is the jewel of constancy and fidelity. It is the birthstone of January, but to judge from stone at the jewelers its use is by no means to be restricted to the Its warm red hue harmonizes well

with the rich, dark reds to be worn this winter, and it is probable that it will enjoy a return to high favor. It is not an expensive jewel. A bracelet of gold plate, solidly incrusted with garnets in square set-

inexpensive jewelry is so much worn this piece is not at all bizarre nor in fashioned round form, although some show new bird, butterfly and floral designs. Garnet dog collars are extremely attractive, and coffure comba | new effects.

apolia News. PREVENT HOUSEHOLD WASTE. Twelve years ago eleven women, passing the summer with their families at Lake Placid, organized a looking.

and pins thickly incrusted with these

stones are very beautiful.-Indian-

i society for the promotion of domestic The beautiful, says a famous science, and now it has been incor-French dressmaker, is that which porated as the National Society of aesthetically pleases without consid- Domestic Art and Science, with 1,000 eration of utility. Utility, as some members. Mrs. Ellen H. Richards in prevailing notion that a sandy soil philosophers defined it, is the saus president and Miss Isabel Bevier of faction of human wants. The beau- | the University of Illinois is vice tiful may, therefore, be quite useless, president. The society will publish and we will consider it from its a monthly journal, and the main obaesthetic point only, although, as all ject of the organization will be to England. ways in the truly beautiful in nature, I prevent waste in the household and to ries health and utility for human manual training and domestic science features of all schools. The society seeks to gain members from women's clubs, and this is a chance woman's club is designed only for

LEGISLATOR MAKES RECORD. Mrs. Alma v. Lafferty has not let the grass grow under her feet as a member of the Colorado Legislature. She is the only woman who has sat in that body, and, further, is one of the most strenuous of all the legislators | Mitsubishi dockyards for the Oriental several perfections do not agree with since the session began. She has Steamship Company. One is of 13,500 introduced fifteen bills, and, more to tons and two of 9,250 tons each. the point, all have passed. Still more, she says she is not yet through, and though not too well, developed bust, may make her record an even score. and a slim waist above aesthetic Mrs. Lafferty has more than held The waist per se may be a her own in debate, and also in comthing of beauty, but it may be, and | mittee. She has shown a remarkable often is, too small and out of all pro- faculty for grasping the most involvportion to the bust, the shoulders and ed questions, and has a grasp on all the hips, and strikes uncomfortably the business of the House. She repas an ensomble on our consciousness, resents one of the strongest possible because the line is wrong, as wrong arguments for the cause of equal suf. The work is being done at Oxford, by of the suffragists might be granted is, would men want all women that in the country about Florence, the way?-New York Press.

JUDGE OPPOSES SUFFRAGISTS. India has an English judge in M is opposed to the Suffragists, and recently he wrote this "judicial opin- flex petals.--"In a Tuscan Garden." ion" in reply to a request for an article on the fight for equal suffrage "When the letter 's' is added to the word 'he' the whole world becomes 'she'; when the letters 'fe" are added to 'male' the whole word becomes 'female': when the letters 'wo' are added to 'man' the whole word be addition to man and not a subtraction Even color has a lot to do with it. from him." There is a suspicion the

ART PUT TO GOOD USE. Mrs. Bellamy Storer has complet-As for black, or even a color that | ed an arts and crafts collection to tivated largely by her first bushand, one of the largest of the Rockwood

potteries in that city and many pieces of pottery now being turned out are from her original designs.-New York Press.

HEECTED PRESIDENT. Mrs. Softs Loebinger was electepresident of the new organization of suffragettes which was formed in New York city. It is composed entirely of wage earning women. Miss Aus, a vender of cosmetics and other toile! him to conduct ordinary business in- articles, was elected secretary: Miss Wingers, a designer of women's cost tumes, was chosen as vice-chairman while Mrs. Louise Valkmans, a real estate dealer, was made treasurer. The membership is said to include teachers, stenographers, lawyers and

doctors.-New York Sun.

A THRIFTY WOMAN. A thrifty woman has learned that gandy silken bose can be dyed black for a small sum, and accordingly she avails herself of the various "sales" when odd sizes and bright colors are shown at great reductions. Sometimes the only objection to them is the too ornate embroidery in bright hues, and this when "dipped" makes New York Tribune.

DEPUTY REGISTRAR.

Mrs. Lucy E. Peabody, of Denver, Board of Land Commissioners, Mrs. efforts to have the cliff dwellings in southwestern Colorado preserved by including them in Mesa Verde Na held a Government office in Washington.-New York Sun.

STATUE IN MEXICO.

It is said that there is only one statue to a woman in Mexico. That statue was erected in honor of Josefa the new and lavish displays of this Ortiz de Dominguez, at whose house in Queretaro the patriots often met a century ago to plan means of throwing off the voke of Spain. The statue is in the City of Mexico and faces the handsomest of the Government buildings -- New York Sun.

> FASHION NOTES. The woman will never find the fashion less costly than now, when

> the lines are straight and narrow

and little material is needed. Flowers, as usual, are important in connection with headwear, and wings Brooches of garnets take the old- are smart on hats of moderate size. Next day another Frenchman was to Just now there seems to be a race between the dyer and the dresmmaker to see which can produce the most

> One of the new bandings in white lawn is embroidered all over closely with one color in a small leaf and dot pattern.

Belt buckles in silver, in Japanese characters, which signify good luck and long life, are exceedingly good

seventeenth year:

A Dutch newspaper controverts secontial to the cultivation of bu Miss Margaret Ashton, si

of James Bryce, has been ele

town councilor in her native town sailing have stimulated the toy dosigners, and already there are a num-

ber of flying-machine toys to amuse

the children. Italian women may not engage to any industrial pursuit which occupies their time at night. Males under 15 years of age are also barred from night work.

The stock of gold in European banks is greater by nearly \$300,000 than it was a year ago. The increase in the Bank of France alone has been about \$140,000,000.

Two big vessels for use in the Pacific trade are now building at the Opalescent glass for use in the man-

afacture of stained glass windows is made in was country in a manner which can not be duplicated and this material is shipped all over Europe. Prof. Kirsopp Lake, of Leiden, has undertaken the preparation of a photo-

graphic facsimile of the New Testament leaves of the Codex Sinaiticus. to be completed this year.

There are more than twenty variewithout further delay. But the point I ties of tulips to be found growing wild earliest of these, a scarlet one with very handsome flowers, being generally found among the corn; later on there is a dainty, small, striped red G. Ranade who stands ready to teach and white one, and various lovely yellemon to a deep orange tint, with re-

In 1905 the value of buttons manufactured in the United States, as given in a special report of the Census Bureau, was \$10,074,872. This was un Increase of \$3,564,709, or 66.5 per cent over the value of the product in 1900. Of the total button product pearl buttons constituted nearly one-half (48.3) per cent), or \$4,870,274 in value. Over two-thirds of the pearl buttons were made from fresh-water shells and the rest from ocean shells.

Before he entered politics, boss Shepherd was an employing plumber in Washington, afterward turning the business over to a younger brother. He made most of his money by taking advantage of his knowledge of where contemplated improvements were to be carried out at the public expense. When the new government of the District of Columbia was created, Shapherd got out in diagnet, buying a milver mine in Mexico, where he died.

New York Press. Miss Mary E. Richmond, general secretary of the Society for Organised Charity in Philadelphia, has been elected secretary of the Russell Sage Foundation for the Improvement of Social and Living Conditions. She will write, teach and organise along the lines of social science, in which she has been successful in Philadelphia during the last twenty years. She will have charge of all the work of the Foundation relating to the extensions

of charity organizations. One of the highest authorities in the automobile trade gives it as his opinon that the value of the output for the current year will reach the stapendous figure of \$125,000,000. This is the product of 153 factories, 100 of which are operated on a large scale and manufacture all but a small postion of the machines. The same au thority places the value of the plants which turn out these machines at \$200,000,000. When it is considered that this business has been developed almost entirely in eleven years the fig-

ures are astounding.-Omaha Bee.

Two years ago the heads of large in-

dustries in Providence, R. I. and neighboring towns started a plan for the elimination of contagion from their works by co-operating with a specialist. They aimed to discover whether any employes suffered from tuberculesis, and to aid any such in getting employment where the chance of checking the malady would be greater than in the shop or factory. Coupled with constant watchfulness special sanitary measures were taken to reduce the liability to contagion. The effect has been to check the progress of the discase. In Massachusetts physicians are now employed by the State to act as factory inspectors, with power to retredy unhygienic conditions. Tuberculosis is naturally the chief concern in this work.

Jules Huret, in a recently published article in Figure, continues his criticism of the German people he cause of their lack of humor. Nothing, he says, can better illustrate the low level of their sense of humor than the expression of a Frenchman who lived with a German family in a town where the largest confectionery establishment did business under the sign Zum Reichskanzler-the chancellor of the realm. Some tarts were served which the Frenchman thought vary good and he asked his hostess where they came from. "From the Ratchekanzier," she said. "What!" said the guest in mock surprise, "I never know that Prince Buelow could hake well!" No one at the table and by the woman that his friend was very childish man he thinks the our chanceflor is a baker."

Shakespears Vindiented "I think that Shake "As to how?"

"Does anyone ever really have gree ess thrust upon him?"