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Winter Millinery!

This season more than ever before we are making extraordinary efforts to produce stylish hats at popular prices. We have just made a business trip to Toronto and made extensive buying. In the new Winter Millinery we made a general trip around the wholesale and retail district to learn and find out the newest and latest in velvet and fur millinery ideas, and we were successful in gaining new patterns. Naturally enough you will be interested to know the styles. Come and get a glimpse of them and be a style leader in the winter season. The hats are large and small, some have brims, others hardly at all. Turbans are particularly popular. Ten years in business experience; we know where to go for style and where to go for value. We have almost the right to say—"if we haven't got it, it isn't good style," because nothing that is good style escapes us. We promise the ladies of Durham an exact representation of hats as worn in Toronto. Visit our Millinery Showrooms and be convinced.

MISS DICK Lambton St. DURHAM

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FALL TERM OPENS AUG. 29th

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VOLLON'S PUMPKIN.

A Painting That Drove Parisian Artists Into Hysterics.

It is a part of the duty of the official picture hanger of the Societe des Artistes Francais to distribute the canvases which are offered for the Palais des Beaux Arts. The jurors are then summoned to examine these and commend or condemn as they see fit. The artists are at liberty to appeal to the jurors, and an influential artist can make trouble for the picture hanger. In this connection a story is told of Vollon, the painter of still life.

Some years ago Vollon had painted what he deemed his masterpiece, a luxurious pumpkin, orange in color and heroic in size, such as one sees at an agricultural show. The jurors did not approve the official picture hanger's choice of a place for it. A second choice also was found for it and condemned.

By this time the pumpkin had become the principal topic of conversation in all the studios of Paris, and the leading artists began to look in at the Salon to make sure that their exhibits were not being injured by an unfortunate contrast. One—Bouguereau—nearly fainted with horror on seeing the pumpkin not far from his pictures. "Take that thing away!" he shouted; "it kills my white and pink nymphs!"

So the pumpkin was removed. But here Cormon objected. He declared that it should not stay in the same room with his pictures. "Its juxtaposition to my lions and bears and tigers," said he, "makes them look like tame cats."

Tattegrain was the next artist to protest. "Don't place it near my work!" he exclaimed angrily. "What becomes of the martial spirit of my canvases, and what is the use of exhibiting starving garrisons with a big pumpkin alongside?"

So the pumpkin was shifted about till it had passed through fifteen rooms, and not a member of the society would tolerate its presence. Finally the picture hanger placed the pumpkin in the entrance hall, officially called "Salle d'Honneur," but popularly dubbed the "Chamber of Horrors." Naturally Vollon became the mortal enemy of the unhappy picture hanger.—Harper's Weekly.

OYSTERS ARE LAZY.

They Spend Practically the Whole of Their Lives in Beds.

Just like confirmed invalids, oysters spend their lives in beds. The principal parts of an oyster are salt water and a handsome stomach.

Every oyster has a mother-of-pearl lined overcoat with the moss on the outside. But a Waldorf-Astoria oyster gathers no moss.

Oysters, as a rule, keep their mouths shut, but when they have been in society too long they begin to gape. They are fond of playing games, one of their favorites being ring-around-a-rosy. In this game they join shells in a circle on a plate. They live in the ocean in summer and during the winter months frequent the principal hotels and restaurants, where they have reserved seats on cakes of ice specially prepared for them. They are rarely met with at buskings or church fairs.

An oyster is a conchologist by nature, a bivalve by profession and an appetizer because he cannot help himself. There are girl oysters as well as men oysters; but, so far as is known, one is not superior to the other.

Oysters vary in size according to their circumstances and their bringing up. Some are harder to swallow than others. There is no particular rule about this. But if at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

In June the oysters ought to be as rare as the days.—Thomas L. Masson in Judge's Library.

beaten to a Mummy.

Until pretty late in the eighteenth century mummies entered into a great variety of drugs, balms and other medicaments. As the genuine mummy was then expensive, recipes were given by many ancient writers for converting human flesh into mummy. Usually only certain portions of the body were used, and these were beaten, dried, macerated and spiced out of all likeness to their natural condition, hence "beaten to a mummy." Numerous allusions are made to the practice in ancient literature, and in an old play, "Bird in a Cage," are the directions, "Make mummy of my flesh and sell me to the apothecaries."

Not So Green.

"Yeou city chaps think yeou are pretty smart, don't yeou?" drawled the farm lad. "Ever been to one of our spelling bees?"

"Never had the pleasure," responded the city boarder.

"Waal, by heck, yeou've missed a lot. Now our favorite catchword is ice."

"Why, that only has three letters. Why should the word ice be so popular?"

"Because it is easy to slip on. Ha, ha, ha!"—Chicago News.

It's Nature.

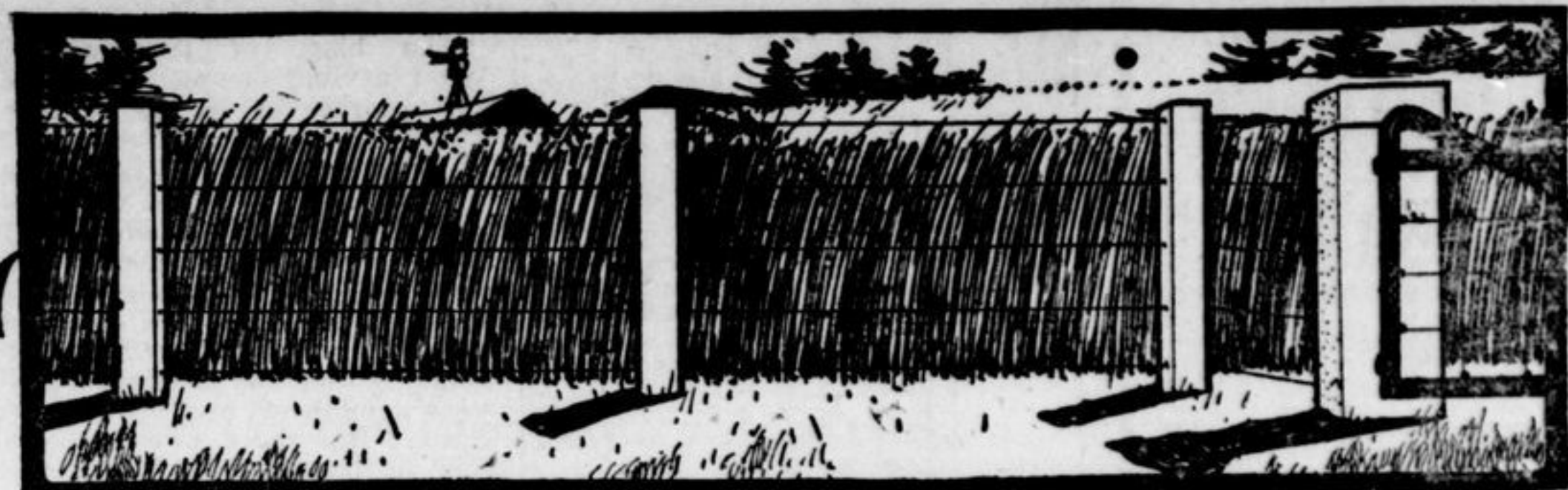
"I noticed in the store we visited today everybody was crowded around the perfumery counter."

"That's not surprising."

"Why not?"

"Oughtn't perfume naturally to be a center of attraction?"—Baltimore American.

The most completely lost of all days is the one on which we have not laughed.—Chamfort.



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"What The Farmer Can Do With Concrete" is sent FREE.

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your spare time. The book carefully and simply tells all. The regular price of the book is 50c. We are distributing free, a limited number, however, and charging up the cost to advertising. That's why you get your copy free, if you sign the coupon and send it to-day. Do it now.

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An appeal in the Dr. Crippen case to ascertain if a new trial should be granted, has been allowed, and the hearing fixed to take place on Saturday next. If the motion for the new trial is immediately denied, the execution may still follow on Tuesday, Nov. 8th, as originally ordered.

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