

THE DURHAM CHRONICLE
 IS PUBLISHED
EVERY THURSDAY MORNING
 AT THE CHRONICLE PRINTING HOUSE, SARAFAXA STREET
DURHAM, ONT.

SUBSCRIPTION The *Chronicle* will be sent to any address, free of postage, for \$1.00 per year, payable in advance—\$1.50 per year if not so paid. The date to which every subscription is paid is denoted by the number on the address label. No paper discontinued until all arrears are paid, except at the option of the proprietor.

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prayerfully. "How long has this been going on?"

"A month or two. But I have always been able to run away from him. He has been growing more importunate of late, so I bought a dagger that very day and had it not one hour too soon." With this she drew out a gleaming little weapon that flashed in the rays of the candle.

This was trouble in earnest for me, and I showed it very plainly. Then Jane timidly put her hand in mine for the first time in her life and murmured: "We will be married, Edwin, if you wish, before we return from France." She was glad to fly to me to save herself from Henry, and I was glad even to be the lesser of two evils.

As to whether my two friends met or not that day at Bridewell I cannot say, but I think they did. They had in some way come to an understanding that lightened both their hearts before Mary left for France, and this had been their only possible opportunity. Jane and I were always taken into their confidence on other occasions, but as to this meeting, if any there was, we have never been told a word. My belief is that the meeting was contrived by Wolsey upon a solemn promise from Brandon and Mary never to reveal it, and if so they have sacredly kept their word.

On the 13th of August, 1514, Mary Tudor, with her golden hair falling over her shoulders, was married at Greenwich to Louis de Valois, De Longueville acting as his French majesty's proxy. Poor, fair Proserpina!

Note.—Maidens only were married with their hair down. It was "the sacred token of maidenhood."—Editor.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

BRUTES GIVEN TO DRINK.

Many Animals Become Intoxicated on Nature's Beverages.

Although it has often been said when speaking of drunkenness that even the beasts of the field do not get drunk it is nevertheless a fact that a great many animals do get intoxicated. Take the elephant, for instance. He is particularly fond of the fruit of the unganu tree, and although he appears to have some idea that it is not good for him he will go on eating when he has once begun until he is wildly excited and so intoxicated that he will stagger from side to side. Every now and then he will pull himself up, shake his huge head and tear madly through the forest, trumpeting at the top of his voice and terrifying every living creature. It is said that he will even dare and defy his most dreaded enemy, the tiger, when in this condition, but we have no means of verifying this. It is well known, however, that an elephant is in a most dangerous condition when suffering from the effects of eating this beautiful fruit, and all who can take care to keep out of his way as much as possible.

The sloth bear is another animal given to this failing. The natives of India are in the habit of hanging little vessels on the palm trees for the purpose of catching the juice. This juice is so attractive to the sloth bear that, although such a poor climber, he will scramble up and go on drinking the juice until he is so drunk that he can only slip helplessly to the ground and lie there in a drunken stupor until the effects have passed off.

But the sloth bear is not the only animal who is so partial to this juice of the palm tree. The curious fruit (or fox) bats (family pteropodidae) are particularly fond of it. This peculiar little combination of beast and bird, with its foxlike face, reddish, furry body and black, uncanny looking wings, the delicate membrane of which is always quivering down to the very tips, will fly to these vessels in company with some hundreds of his companions and they will suck the juice until the ground below the tree will be dark with the bodies of these bats, who will lie there too helplessly intoxicated to move or defend themselves no matter what may turn up.

The biggest drunkard of all is perhaps the palm civet. So addicted is this animal to the drinking habit that he has been termed the toddy cat. And a more helpless, foolish looking creature than he is when he is thoroughly intoxicated with the palm juice if would be difficult to find. There are many other animals given to this failing, but all those I have spoken of live in India, and it may be that the heat which induces extreme thirst, a frequent excuse among men, is the direct cause of it.

His Hair Not Gray.
 "Young man," said the Rev. Goodman, "some day you'll bring your father's gray hairs in sorrow to the grave."
 "No danger," replied young Rakely. "He hasn't any. Worryin' about me's made him bald."

What She Didn't Say.
 Mamma (to Flossie, who has been lurching with a little friend)—I hope you were very polite, Flossie, at the table and said "Yes, please," and "No, thank you."
 Flossie—Well, I didn't say "No, thank you."

Mistress Seeks a Cook.
 "How many ways can you serve meat?"
 "Three, mum."
 "What are they?"
 "Well done, rare and raw."

Painful Exposure.
 Richard—Uneducated people often have a lot of insight.
 Robert—That is so. Our new maid knows that she is a better cook than we've been used to.—Detroit Free Press.

FASHION HINTS.

A New Make of Cluny Lace—Linen and Tussore Silk.

There is a new make of cluny lace in silk which is very effective for a trimming of plain voile frocks, and it is not at all expensive. A charming costume recently seen was in rose pink voile with a bolero of this cluny lace finished with a silk fringe. The bolero really formed a cape and collar in one



CHINA SILK NEGLIGEE.

with a pelerine effect and sleeves ending at the elbow. The gown was eminently suited to race meetings, country gatherings and similar occasions, and, although it was smart, it was very simple. The skirt was made with three plaits on each hip and five folds at the bottom of the hem. The blouse bodice under the lace bolero consisted of tiny box plaits on either side worn with a plain fawn leather band. The whole was surmounted by a neat black straw toque.

Linen closely resembling hopsacking is soft and does not crease readily. A good many tussore and silks of a similar nature are also used for ordinary wear. The ecru tints of tussore and linen require relieving with embroidery or colored ribbon.

The china silk negligee in the cut is trimmed with ecru lace, and the main portion is accordion plaited.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

PRETTY EFFECTS.

Some Costly Frocks With Jeweled Lace—Simple Muslins.

A fichu stole or scarf of lace or embroidered lawn is a useful adjunct to any woman's toilet.

Very beautiful frocks are made of white kilted chiffon veiled with jeweled or spangled lace. These transparencies in evening wear are much in vogue in Paris. They are generally



A SMART WAIST.

placed over a kilted underskirt of a contrasting shade. Such an idea is very picturesque for a ball frock.

Inexpensive muslins make very pretty evening gowns if chosen in dainty shades and carefully trimmed with inexpensive yellow insertion.

Very pretty are the new scroll patterns in black and white and red and white. These make up charmingly with the plain spotted muslin or lace fichu. The skirts of such frocks look well cut with five frills around the hem and only long enough to touch the ground. The sleeves should be very full. These dresses are not hard to make at home if one has a good pattern.

The illustration shows a pretty waist of black lousine silk trimmed with red and black embroidered bands.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

A Body Blow to the Air Ship.
 The resistance of the air to moving bodies of various shapes has been tested by M. Canovetti by attaching each form to a carriage sliding down a wire 400 yards long, one of whose ends was seventy-five yards higher than the other. From the time made with and without the load the resistance was calculated. It was shown that more power was necessary for driving an aeroplane through the air than for propelling an automobile of equal weight along a road and that the weight of engine necessary make this form of air ship impracticable.

THE HOME DOCTOR.

To strengthen a weak throat gargle daily with salt and water for several months.

A paroxysm of coughing may often be arrested by taking a teaspoonful of glycerin in a little hot milk.

For local application to boils and carbuncles the best thing is water almost hot enough to scald (applied frequently with a small cloth). It must be hot.

Onions should be extensively used in the diet, as they are excellent for the nerves. They are also useful for coughs, colds, influenza, insomnia, constipation and for stimulating the appetite.

For relieving hoarseness try the following mixture: To the white of an egg add the juice of one lemon and a teaspoonful of sugar and take a teaspoonful at frequent intervals until the voice is clearer.

If you cut your finger, don't tie a rag around it. Let water run on the finger till it feels numb with cold, and then sprinkle a little salt on the place. It will ache for a minute, but the bleeding stops at once, and the pain is only momentary.

An Aid to Grace.

Every woman would like to be graceful, but very few women are by nature as graceful as they might be if they would take a little trouble in the matter. English women, as a rule, are far behind French and Italian ladies in grace of bearing, and the reason probably is that their bodies are not so carefully trained.

In Spain and Italy women of the higher class are generally expert swordswomen, for they esteem fencing as one of the best possible athletic exercises, valuable alike for giving strength and grace to the body and alertness to the mind. Young girls, therefore, are taught to fence as carefully as their brothers and as accurately, and there are many schools where ladies practice not only with the foils, but with the broadsword.

In America a few women of the "smart set" and a number of the younger actresses delight in fencing, but this form of athletics is by no means as popular as it deserves to be among the girls, and yet those few who take it up not only derive great physical benefit from it, but find it a most fascinating and exhilarating exercise.

Bubble Blowing For Beauty.

Physical culturists say that blowing bubbles is the most entertaining way of doing the deep breathing exercise now so widely recommended to improve health and figure, and also that the practice, if adhered to, will round out hollow cheeks and improve the contour of the scrawny or too chubby throat. To blow bubbles seriously take a clay pipe, dip it in soapy water and blow as large a bubble as you can while seated. This must be done slowly and gradually or the bubble will burst. Then stand and do the same exercise when it has become quite easy. Now lie flat on your back on the floor, with shoulders well back and chin as high as possible, and blow your bubbles in this position. Another exercise is to lie flat on your face on a small square table, with feet extended and head and shoulders well back, then blow your bubbles. In both the last exercises it is well to first blow the bubble slowly and then bubble after bubble as quickly as possible.

How to Boil Ham.

It is not nearly so easy as it looks to boil ham in such a manner as to retain its juiciness and good flavor, and yet there are few things more delicious than plain boiled ham when properly cooked. After selecting a ham, we will say, in the case of a small family, one weighing seven pounds, it should be soaked in cold water for twenty-four hours. This will reduce the extreme saltiness disagreeable to some palates. Next dry with a towel, put it in a pot, cover with cold water and boil steadily for three hours. Remove, take off the upper skin and dredge while hot with sifted bread crumbs, decorating the shank, if you choose, with a paper ruffle. Then lay the ham in a roasting pan and brown in a slow oven, which should take about twenty minutes. Garnish with parsley and serve.

Eye Brows and Lashes.

If one's eye brows and lashes are thin and short or inclined to fall out a simple treatment, if kept up, will have remarkable and gratifying results. Every night and morning gently pull, in a sort of pinching massage, the brows, following their line as though shaping them into the penciled form; brush them with a soft brush and repeat the very gentle pinching process. This stimulates the circulation and strengthens the roots. Do the same with the lashes, pulling them very carefully, of course, from the lid, not from the lashes themselves. About once a month clip the tiny ends, and every night before going to bed apply a little vaseline on both brows and lashes. The growth will be stimulated and results noticed within a short time.

Women Who Wear Trousers.

At Kew gardens, in London, a small, intelligent, capable and scientific squad of practical women gardeners is employed. They labor in the potting sheds, wield the pruning shears, study fertilizers and wear trousers. In summer their nether bifurcated garments are of dark blue linen or brown, as each wearer prefers. They have adopted long breeches strapped close to the leg below the knees and about the ankles to permit unimpeded stepping in and out among close set plants. A blue smocked frock loosely gathered in by a broad belt at the waist forms the remainder of their very sensible uniform. The public when visiting the famous gardens easily catches a glimpse of them.

Jim Dumps asserted, "Too much meat in summer causes too much heat. What shall we eat all summer long? That, without meat, shall keep us strong, And in the best of summer trim? Why, 'Force,' of course," laughed "Sunny Jim."

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 The Ready-to-Serve Cereal
 the strength of meat
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 "Force" is a regular breakfast food in my family to the exclusion of chops or chops, the old standard.
 A. GRANGER.

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