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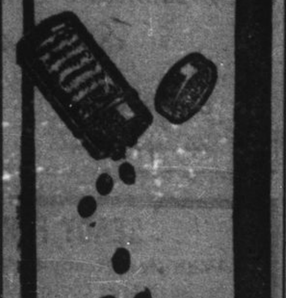

BROADBRIM'S

Letter From Greater New York.

ADULTERATION

OF FOOD IS MEETING WITH JUST PUNISHMENT.

Police Authorized to Stamp It Out—Election Contest Will Be Stiff—Trains Cannot Carry United States Grain Output.

(Special Correspondence; Letter 1374.)

New York, Sept. 18.—A law went into operation on the first of July, which, if honestly administered, will have a more beneficial effect on the health and happiness of our people than any other law that has been enacted by the wise Solons since the corner stone of the republic was laid. The law is intended to protect our people from the evil adulterations found in articles of human food, so that if a man orders and pays for bread, you must not give him a stone. A stone might be a very healthful introduction to our menu, if we knew how to use it. We have clay eaters in West Virginia, whose forefathers and foremothers lived and thrived on this kind of fodder—it was both filling and satisfying, and in lands where this excellent grub was found in abundance you never heard of famine,—the reason of this was that the people were thrifty and shifty, and always gave hard work a wide berth,—they never gave their frail bodies unnecessary toil. Whenever they were hungry, they always found plenty of bread in bank, done to a turn and ready for use; as hash it was fully equal to Boston brown bread. The powers given to the officers of the society for the prevention of Adulteration in Food by the house of representatives are both summary and drastic; where they have good reason to suspect a violation of the law, they are authorized to break through doors and windows, thereby annuling that staunch old English proverb, "An Englishman's house is his Castle." It is not at all a pleasant thing to know that all the fine packages put up by various companies, so beautiful to look at, and backed by the highest medical endorements, are frauds and nothing but frauds, from turret to foundation. We begin with a baby's bottle, which is recommended as the fountain of life instead of the natural fountain of our grandmothers and great grandmothers on which we planted the pillers of long life and health. The substitutes which are placed upon the market for condensed milk which are embalmed to give preservation after death will never be taken as a substitute for the good old "Moolie Cow," which was the dream of our childhood. A certain amount of chalk or corn starch may not be exactly a death warrant, but when we pay for milk we want milk, and when we desire chalk we will pay for chalk.

The French are a great practical people, they hate the idea of being imposed upon as much as the Yankee, and take every precaution to prevent it. I was standing in the Bois de Bonloque and I saw a man driving a cow. He had a quart measure in one hand, and a halter about the cow's horn in the other. He stopped in front of a private house, the maid with her pretty French cap came out and ordered a pint of milk. To assure the young woman that there was nothing in his measure he turned it upside down. Now where could there be a better exhibition of honesty than that given by that maitre du lait. There was the cow that gave the milk, there was the empty measure in which the milk was to flow, and here was the master of the cow and the milk, whose face was an endorsement of his honesty. Was there any possible chance to fraud there? A casual look around would answer no, yet this honest milkman had a rubber bag full of water all around his body reaching to his shoulders with a nice little rubber pipe reaching down the sleeve of his shirt and this ingenious and honest device gave the servant one-half milk and one-half water; I only wish that some other subjects were equally healthful and free from danger. The strongest attack made by the committee in the adulteration of food was on the drug stores, of which there are several thousand which they found to be perfect Lazarettos of sin. Many of them were nothing better than dram shops. Adulterated gin, brandy, whiskey, were bad enough. It was here the old toper came down in the morning to get his eye-opener, under the belief that in the drug store he would get nothing but pure stuff. You might call this bottle California port wine, and another by the addition of a cock-roach or two, was labelled sherry; brandy was a myth, and good old rye whiskey a libel, but the most distructive compound, the capshea of refined villainy was kept in a bottle not as big as your little finger, innocent to look at, yet in its hidden beauty and comfort it carried the heaviest curse that the Almighty ever inflicted upon the children of men. Its name is morphine, little and great, rich and poor than any other destructive compound grown by nature, and utilized by man has carried more misery into families, since time began.

Before me lies the journal of the morning and it tells a story which occurred yesterday, and the principal actress of which I knew some years ago upon the stage. She was young, beautiful and talented; she had a life of exceeding promise before her, but, in an evil hour, she met the tempter, as Eve met the serpent in Paradise. Once in his power, she was lost. Yesterday she took an overdose of poison, and sensible of the result, she was taken to the hospital where, at the present time they still have hopes of her recovery. The evil consequence of this thing is found in the fact that its dispensers are its victims. It was found on investigation that many of the druggists who sell morphine not only take it themselves, but recommend it as a panacea for all the ills that flesh is heir to. The law has made the punishments severe—it strikes at the root of the evil, and we hope it may succeed in stapping out this crime.

Politics now rule the hour, and the city is trembling like a reed shaken by the wind; George B. McClellen, democrat, to the front. Seth Low, republican, will not go to the rear. Both are in front, but both can't win. Which will it be? Those who favor George E. McClellan, or those who swear by Seth Low, remember the glory that once centered about his father's name. It was glorified by the addition of "The Young Napoleons."

He hesitated at a time when his hesitation meant loss and death. He was constantly calling for more; the army was increased at his request. Death and disaster followed his command! He was removed, and in that dark hour the star of another soldier rose at Belmont, and never set till the rebellion was crushed and he was tendered the sword of Lee beneath the old apple tree at Appotomax. Will his son prove more fortunate in the coming strife, can he succeed in the election? Seth Low is a fortunate man; whatever he goes for, he generally gets. It matters not whether it is a seat in congress, a mayoralty in Brooklyn, or the presidency of the greater university on the American continent. You often hear of a baby being born with a silver spoon in its mouth, Seth Low had a golden ladle. He could throw a million dollars into the treasury of Columbia College, and as far as his personal comfort is concerned, he would not know that his bank account had been depleted, except he got an expert book-keeper to give him a trial balance sheet from his ledger. The friends of George B. McClellan should keep a sharp eye on this canny child, who is all things to all men and never takes a step backwards if he can help it.

Our city is largely divided on the question as to the improvement on rapid transit, whether it shall be a ditch or a tunnel, the contest is very bitter and exciting, one party declaring that if the surface is opened during the period for the construction of the tunnel, it will destroy the business on Broadway forever. If trade is removed for two years from that which is the one of the most popular avenues in the city it will seek some other point of permanent settlement and never return to Broadway. They do not declare against the tunnel, parse; they want it, and they are willing to aid it, but, if each side of the street is loaded with the debris which cannot be avoided, no wheeled vehicle or pedestrian can pass. It is a vexed question and at present one would need be wiser than an owl to settle it. One of the most singular features of the present hour, while the calamity seeker is a herald of disaster, is the fact that in the great points of national concern there comes a report of prosperity unequaled in the history of our country. The savings banks report a greater increase by millions of dollars than ever before in their history. Our postal receipts which for many years were run at a deficit report a large and gratifying increase in the postal treasury, which not only makes the heart of the postmaster-general glad, but awakes the gratification of our people at large and, while the postmaster-general returns thanks to Providence's bounty, all of our people, from Northport to the Rio Grande and from the Atlantic to the Golden Gate, respond Amen, Amen, Amen!!! One of our great railroads find themselves twenty-six thousand cars short of conveying the bountiful harvest with which Providence has blessed us to the great markets of the world. Another railroad, after paying an advanced dividend on its preferred and common stock, has millions left in its treasury as a nest egg for any disaster which may come in the dim future. We ought to be a happy and thankful people for the bountiful blessings, which Providence has vouchsafed us. Look in the harbors and across the sea; in New York harbor, which is one of the best in the world, our vessels loaded with golden grain which they will carry to foreign lands, where hunger, gaunt and grim grinds millions to the dust; where famine dwells, there the harvest of the United States finds a tribute. Look across the sea, England with its magnificent fleet stands ready to support her honor and defend her flag, where ever her honor is assailed. Germany sends out her maritime batteries, and they sweep along the Turkish dominions. Russia puts her fleet on a war footing as rapidly as possible. She has not yet withdrawn from Manchuria, nor is it quite certain that she will. She wants delay that she may grow stronger in Manchuria than at present. For generations she has had her eye on Constantinople, and she wants it as a part of the great Russian domain. Each time she has attempted to get it, she has been driven back by a Christian alliance which has preserved the territory of the "sick man" and maintained the balance of power in Europe, which they feared Russia's increasing strength was attempting to destroy.

Notwithstanding wars and rumors of wars, which one would think would serve to distress our minds, our city has not been so gay, and so full of life in many years. The amusement world increases with age, and pieces are put upon the stage and produced with a lavish magnificence of cost astonishing to behold, Companies are brought across the sea, a hundred strong and thousands are laid out on the productions before they are seen by the public. There is a terrible cry against the big department stores, but it is well to remember that the convenience of the great public is perhaps worth considering and that revolutions never go backward.

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CHOICE MODES

JUST A HINT OF AUTUMN FASHIONS

Highly-finished Fabrics Not Dethroned For Rough Weaves — Plaids to the Fore.

New York, Sept. 19.—The careful chronicler of events fashionable will hesitate before making too positive declarations concerning the season's modes for, like stocks, fashions are subject to change without notice.

At the initial inpour of advance styles everyone was positive that the only materials considered de rigeur for autumn wear would be the mixtures and rough goods; now we are informed with as much assurance that highly finished fabrics will not be dethroned from their high estate. And this is as it should be, for after all it would be difficult to find materials that blend so effectively with the furs that will be worn this winter as the satin faced cloths, to say nothing of their adaptability to the more elegant demands of dress.

Tweeds, zibelines and cheviots are a little too incongruous in combination with exquisite embroideries even for the women of somewhat startling originality; no fabrics, however, are more chic for the severe lines of cutting and fitting.

That elastic term "Dubarry," which has been employed variously for new shades of green, blue and pink comes into play again this season in naming a soft rich brown which will be greatly worn in smooth finished materials. An imported design intended for a sloping figure has a plaited skirt flounce depending from a scalloped yoke edged with Bulgarian embroidery. The flounce hangs full, straight folds to below the knees, where it is tucked in two very wide corded tucks, for all the world like a wash silk or linen material. The second tuck is just above the hem and the effect is of three tucks of equal width.

Instead of a jacket the waist has a bodice effect with a yoke of dyed brown lace lined with white satin. The front opens over the vest with a very slight fulness and has projecting facings of leaf, brown, orange, canary and white plume velvet, the color scheme being arranged so that the white falls next to the brown lace of the vest.

The sleeves are laid in wide tucks over the shoulders and at the elbows a simple graduated ruffle of the cloth lines with the lace covered white satin, falls over a close-fitting cuff. The neck is completed with a soft stock of brown chiffon, the dyed lace, panne velvet and white net combined in delightful confusion.

Upon the small belongings of dress hang the slender woman's hope of fashionable success, for the approved models of autumn are in most instances so severe that without the frills and fur elbows slender grace would be replaced with unsightly attenuation. Nothing improves narrow shoulders and flat chests as do the big lace collars with stole ends falling anywhere from the bust to the hem of the gown. The newest designs in these collars are very elaborate and equally expensive, the prettiest being in real Irish crochet. Simpler effects for street wear are made of Ottoman silk, embroidered galatea and imitation lace, while the pique "shields" are to be had in unlimited variety.

The pure white laces will not be used to any great extent. When employed at all fashion demands that a touch of embroidery or bit of other trimming be added as a subduing influence. It is to be regretted that so many of the choicest patterns are in these laces, but it is well to know that the dead new white may be taken off by rinsing the lace in water that has been slightly discolored with bluing and a drop or two of ink to a cupful of liquid. The butter and ecru tints are gained by dipping the laces in coffee or saffron water. This work is delicate and must be performed with care. Indeed the best way is to make a solution and experiment with it until the desired shade is found.

Until new plaids have been used most as a trimming, but later in the season they will be prominent for entire costumes. A natty street dress has a dark green background striped with blue and subdued red in an irregular plaid with long black silk hairs flecked in the spaces of the plaid. The skirt is made perfectly plain, but gains an indescribable air of smartness from its perfect cut.

The jacket is of the long close-fitting variety with seams stoutly stitched. There are pockets above the bust and below the bust on either side of the front, stitched with triangular laps of the plaid piped with dull green satin. Buttons of the same material are used for the fastening, but instead of button-holes loops of green cord are employed.

Plaid in a fancy braid makes an effective trimming for a dark blue sibeline. The plain skirt has several rows of the braid stitched around the bottom their own width apart. The idea is repeated in the hip decoration.

The jacket is a blouse not too full at the front and finished at the shoulders with a close-fitting cape of sibeline trimmed with a quantity of tiny plaid buttons. There is a vest-piece of the braid in wider bands and these extend above the cape to form the finish of a collarless effect. A shirt waist of plaid French flannel is worn beneath the blouse. For plain cloth suits the plaid braids furnish most desirable brightening effects.

The mohair plaids are useful because of the substantial surface given them. With their dust shedding and enduring qualities they provide most satisfactory fabrics not only for women but for school frocks for misses and young girls.

The autumn counterpart of the shirt-waist hat is a very smart little affair and more expensive than its summer rival. Particularly fetching is a woolly red felt with broad upward curving brim that spreads into a flat crown. The crown is pierced with big openings that are button-holed and starring through these openings are two black-headed red birds put there in the guarded fashion of birds startled in their nests.

Another smart hat is of finely tucked English felt, saucily up-turned at the front with an incision made for no other apparent reason than to accommodate a band of satin ribbon which is laced through either side and tied in a big soft bow.

Fur is combined with the new fabrics on many of the smart hats. One very smart design is of grey felt with a long, silky surface. A Persian lamb ornament like a buckle fastens a long drooping plume of cocque's feathers, grey in tone and touched with green and gold.

Among the new furs mole musquash comes in for a large share of popular favor. It is cheaper than mole which, though soft and beautiful, is not at all durable and exceedingly costly. Musquash can be had in exactly the same colorings and lasts much longer. It makes elegant three-quarter sacques and is effective in combination with heavy silk guipure and embroidery.

An important feature of all winter garments is the buttons employed either for purposes of fastening or ornamentation. For the latter buttons the size of a florin are considered smartest; they are made of jet, paste, steel and the dull shades of velvet and constitute a very ornate trimming.

Not only are these buttons used on wraps and gowns but they play an important part in the season's fashionable millinery. Ready-to-wear hats show them in every imaginable variety and sometimes if the fabric of the hat is non-decorative, two or three different kinds of buttons are combined with the other trimming.

Autumn gloves are more heavily stitched this year than ever and a few exclusive designs have detachable silver or gold buttons that can be worn in sets. Again the accommodating Dubarry comes into play in a soft dull red that goes well with almost any gown.—MAUDE GRIFFIN.

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