

HOW do you know that Abbey's Salt is not the best possible spring tonic for you unless you try it?

Thousands of people rely on

Abbey's Effervescent Salt

to purify the blood, clear the complexion and sweeten the stomach. It helps them—it will help you, if you will give it a fair trial. At dealers—25c. and 60c.

GRAND UNION HOTEL ROOMS \$1.50 a day and upward. 100 Broadway, New York City.

Dr. Martell's Female Pills

Eighteen years the standard. Prescribed and recommended for women's ailments, scientifically prepared remedy of proven worth.

WILLIAM MURRAY, Auctioneer, City and Country Sales Carefully Conducted. Market Square, Kingston.

Constipation Vanishes Forever. Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

THE CLUBHOTEL WELLINGTON STREET. There are other hotels, but none approach the Club for homelike surroundings.

SEVEN YEARS OF MISERY. All Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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SEVEN YEARS OF MISERY. All Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I suffered everything. I was in bed for four or five days at a time every month, and so weak I could hardly walk.

Odd and Freakish Effects in New PARASOLS

A gay and enlivening task is the purchase of a parasol. Pretty frocks, leisure hours and summer days are suggested by the very look of the pretty things, furled in their racks under the glass counter, and nothing furishes up a simple frock like a smart parasol in the right color.

Many women who never venture into the sun a moment in summer time, but lounge the shady side of the streets in town and spend most of the time out of doors in the cool and gloomy depths of the subway, carry parasols merely because they make such an attractive note in the costume. In the



Sometimes handles are at the Perforated End.

country a parasol adds usefulness to its picturesque features, but the fact should never be lost sight of that the parasol is mainly picturesque and one of the most telling bits of coquetry that can be added to the summer costume as well.

This year the parasol has blossomed out in all summer of original effects. There are landscape parasols, square parasols, bell-shaped parasols, tete a tete parasols, folding parasols that slip into their handles in a wonderful convenient way at a moment's notice, and there are fully lace and ribbon trimmed parasols, that are as delicate as possible in their prettiness and charm.

Perhaps the oddest of all the summer parasols is the bell-shaped, or "cloche," parasol, which has a steep slope and is just the thing for carriage use because it does not interfere with the hats of one's neighbors like a wide-spreading style. The "cloche" parasol illustrated is of emerald green taffeta, each rib being finished with an engraved gold knob. There is also a hand of engraved gold around the wooden handle, and in the end of the handle is a sunken imitation emerald.

Many of the handsome new parasols have these sunken jewels in the handles, matching the cover in color. Cabbions of coral or jade color are also used. One parasol, the newest thought from Paris, has a wooden handle or ornament in the shape of a flat plate six inches in diameter, and the handle itself is so tall that it comes above the waist of a woman of medium height as she stands with the parasol behind her. Someone suggests facetiously that when the ice cream counter at the drugstore is crowded, you may rest her plate comfortably on her parasol handle, and partake of the frozen dainty at her ease.

The square parasol is another style illustrated. There seems no reason for novelty and individuality. The square parasol pictured is made of pale cream-colored silk with embroidered dots and fringe in soft color. The handle, of pimento wood, has a combination of deep-pink coral set in a round plate at the end.

The tete a tete parasol is a long, elliptical affair, just large enough to cover two heads comfortably and—when the parasol is tipped backward—a trifling hindrance to those persons walking behind. All of these frock parasols, elliptical, square, "cloche," shaped, are so arranged that they close up tightly like an ordinary coaching parasol and fit into a neat, silk case. For the gay, frilled and flower trimmed parasols intended for women with dainty frocks, there are new covers made of silk, with a flange at the bottom being shirred to a ring which passes over the ferrule of the parasol. These covers are of inimitable value to the woman who must carry a light-colored parasol on a railroad train for a week-end visit which does not require more than a suitcase full of frocks.

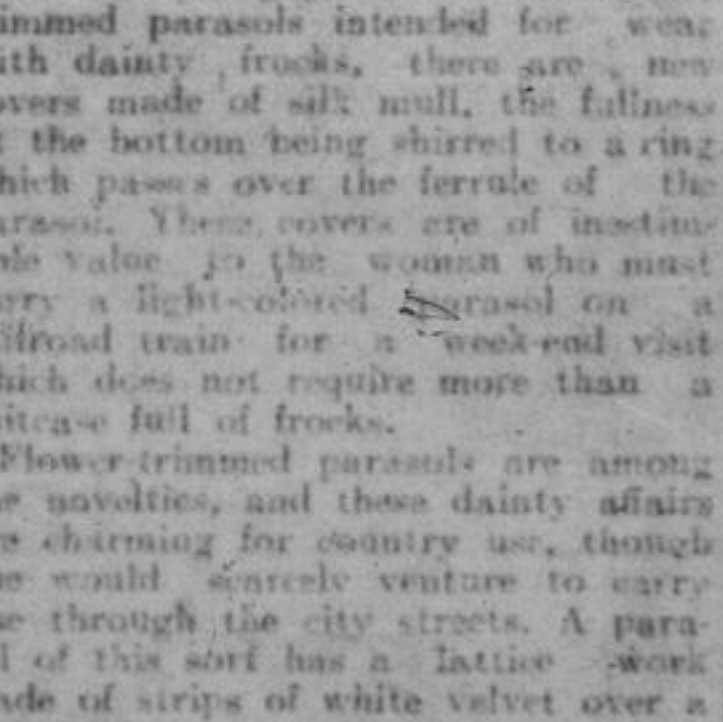
Flower-trimmed parasols are among the novelties, and these dainty affairs are charming for country use, though one would scarcely venture to carry one through the city streets. A parasol of this sort has a lattice-work made of strips of white velvet over a white-satin cover, and though the lattice work trail, white roses and green leaves. The effect is beautiful. Another parasol with coral taffeta stripes over coral satin has pink roses clinging to the lattice work. This style of parasol may be added to one's list of summer coquetries for the trifling sum of \$30.

Another flower-trimmed parasol has huge hand-embroidered roses in the center of each panel and tiny artificial roses and leaves at the end of each rib. Sometimes the flowers are violets, the flowers being embroidered on pale lavender taffeta.

The handkerchief parasols are everywhere. They were seen last year, but this year the style is shown in less expensive sandwiches and bid fair to be a summer favorite. The big squares overlap each other in such a way that there are eight handkerchief points for the eight ribs of the parasol, and usually only the top

square is lined, so that four of the points are thin and transparent when the parasol is lifted. Bandanna kerchiefs and other inexpensive cotton printings are used for these squares and usually the handles are of inexpensive wood stained to match the predominant color of the squares.

Maple wood handles are much liked with parasol covers of a light, dainty



Square Parasols are just now the Grand Chic.

character, and, of course, pimento wood highly polished is the favorite for handsome silk coaching parasols. The cheaper models have stained wood imitating the dark pimento color. Chantrelle handles, with little delicately tinted faces peering out behind wood carvings in the shape of rooster heads, are the fad, and there are also parrot and animal heads carved roughly in wood. Many of these handles are carved by the peasants at Oberammergau and the grotesque shapes, carved in birch or pear tree wood, represent the village types which the carver uses as his models. Each carver has his particular subject, which he carves over and over for years, and each carving must be just a little better than the one done before.



QUEER, BELL-SHAPED PARASOLS REQUIRE SMALL MILLINERY.

A TINY REPUBLIC

In Czar's Land—Never Pay Taxes or Tribute.

New York American. When the czars assumed the title "Emperor of all the Russias" they evidently neglected to consult one small "Russia" known on the map as Trimoff Circuit, for this little Russia is even to-day a full-fledged republic, caring not for either of the other Russias and recognizing no one's authority.

Trimoff Circuit, also known as Inan Republic, is situated in a forest, wild craves 350 miles from Vladivostok, and, though annexed hundreds of years ago, its people have never paid taxes or tribute to the czar. They are a mixture of white and Mongol races and govern themselves by laws of their own making. These laws provide for three kinds of punishment—death, a fine to be paid in meat and whippings.

Gambling is tolerated only for one month in the year—from November 15 to December 15—and whoever engages in any sort of game out of season suffers twenty blows with a whip. In addition he must furnish 400 pounds of meat for the women and children. The men are hunters, the women do all the weaving, building and agricultural work. They are looked upon as animals, but are treated with kindness and consideration, as they represent a certain value.

These republicans punish theft with death, and a person who steals an emerald skin is buried alive, the thief of a sable skin is fished at the stake. Other thefts are punished by beheading, by breaking on the wheel, and so forth. The laws of hospitality are strictly observed. There are neither hotels nor jails, but a stranger is entitled to three days' food and lodging at any house he may enter. After that he must pay forty copper per day as long as he remains.

A Woman's Way.

A writer in the New York Globe tells of a young woman who, he believes, is not inferior to any man in the management of the affairs of life. She bought a small farm, and was busy overseeing the work on it.

The other day she ordered a telephone installed and the company's workmen started in. Presently the "boss" called her out to the town.

MILITARY PUNISHMENTS.

Times When Rebellious Soldiers Gambled for Their Lives.

In times past the military code in England was no less stern and uncompromising than the civil. Sentence of death was readily decreed and as promptly executed. Where offenses multiplied and wholesale executions would have weakened the army unmercifully, decimation—the slaughter of every tenth man—was the rule, or the troops gambled for their lives by casting dice upon a drumhead or drawing lots under the gallows tree.

Lesser penalties—not capital, but physical, and causing pain with permanent degradation—were maiming, branding the cheek or forehead, boring the tongue or cutting the nose and ears. These last named were retained near the military statute book until the reign of Queen Anne. The "trappado" was a Spanish device by which a delinquent was hoisted on high by a rope fastened to his arms and then dropped down by a sudden jerk that often dislocated his shoulders. Hanging by the thumbs, sometimes called "spitting," was also practiced, while the body was raised to such a height that its whole weight rested on one toe, and that again on a sharp-pointed stile.

To "ride the wooden horse" was to be mounted on a razor edge, with weights fastened to the extremities. Running the gantlet, or "gantelope," was as old as the Cromwellian army, and it is thus described in an army order about 1679: The culprits (who had been guilty of blasphemy as well as of stealing) were to be "stripped naked from the waist upward and a line made by half the lord general's regiment of foot, and half Col. Priole's, with every man a sledge in his hand. They were to be run through in this posture so that every soldier might have a stroke at their naked backs, breasts or arms wherever it might alight."—Pearson's.

You Can Cure Chest Colds

And Bronchitis by Using Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine

If You Get the Genuine.

The mere mention of pneumonia and consumption causes a person to shudder, but a cold is such a common thing that it is too often left alone until these other ailments develop from it.

You can readily cure throat and chest colds, croup and bronchitis, by using Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. This medicine is soothed through and far-reaching influence on the system. For this reason its merits are well-known and its sales enormous.

Want Rideau Station Moved.

Dufferin, April 16.—School has reopened under the management of Miss Portie English. A good attendance is reported. A petition is being sent into the G.T.R. to have Rideau station moved up nearer the crossing, which would be a great benefit. Just this week a young man, J. E. Ball, who has spent the winter at J. B. Quinn's, while trying to catch the early train, attempted to reach the station in time by crossing the bridge, and as a result

fractured a limb. The young man is well known in the vicinity and has made many friends during his stay here. J. Milton leaves this week for Vancouver, B.C., where his family have already gone. Mr. and Mrs. Grace leave this week for Lethbridge, Alta. Visiting—Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Quinn, President Schurman, of Cornell, has warned fraternity men to improve in their studies, declaring that the twenty-nine per cent. of the men students in the fraternities furnished forty-five per cent. of the funds.

By the use of money he earned. Most of us are both good and less by the thoughts of neglected duty.

President Schurman, of Cornell, has warned fraternity men to improve in their studies, declaring that the twenty-nine per cent. of the men students in the fraternities furnished forty-five per cent. of the funds.

Paying the fiddler may be only an inconsequential part of the dance.



There's a Buckley for every type of countenance—and in every Buckley Hat there is a guarantee.

On the score of style alone, the Buckley might well claim your choice in hats—not another hat made includes so wide a range of becoming styles in men's headgear.

Produced from American blocks, in a modern English factory, and made by Union workmen, the Buckley has a style and distinction all its own.

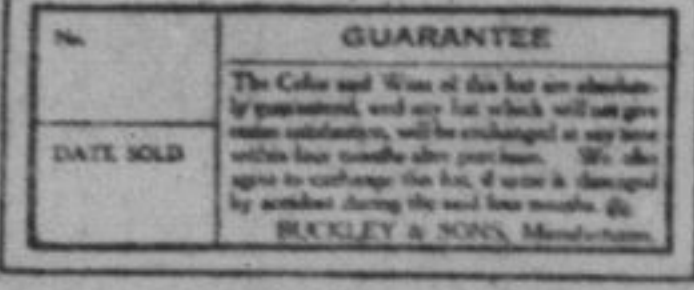
As for quality—wear-resistance—well, can you remain in doubt after reading the wide-open Buckley guarantee? Read it again—do you think a manufacturer would dare issue such a sweeping guarantee if he didn't thoroughly believe in his pro-

duct—if he didn't know his hats would stand the most careless use and the roughest weather?

And, by way of proving that there's to be no quibbling or red tape about the exchange—to convince you that the guarantee ensures a new hat without embarrassing question-asking from the hat merchant—there's that 'accident clause' which says:

"We agree to exchange this hat, if same is damaged by accident during the said four months."

The Buckley is on sale at the best hat shops. Price, \$2.50.



BUCKLEY HATS

Advertisement for McCormick's Jersey Cream Soda Biscuits. Includes images of product boxes and text: 'Irresistibly delicious! If once tried you will always use and persist in having McCormick's Jersey Cream Sodas. Quality incomparable.'

Advertisement for Moody's Klenzine. Includes images of women in period dress and text: 'YOUR MAID WILL JOIN THIS HAPPY THROUG after you have bought for one packet of MOODY'S KLENZINE. The most wonderful washing compound on the market. It makes housework a pleasure by reducing it by one half. For washing dishes, pots or pans and cleaning windows, floors or the bathroom it is unequalled.'

President Schurman, of Cornell, has warned fraternity men to improve in their studies, declaring that the twenty-nine per cent. of the men students in the fraternities furnished forty-five per cent. of the funds. Paying the fiddler may be only an inconsequential part of the dance.