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Str. "North King" Leaves for Rochester EVERY SUNDAY EVEN ING at SEVEN O'CLOCK, via Bay of Quinto

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country by thousands of discovered, Beware, of unrincipled druggists who offer inferior medicines place of this. Ask for Cook's Corron Roor three-cent Canadian postage stamps in letter, and we will send, sealed, by return mail. Full sealed particulars in pisin envelope, to ladies only, 2 stamps. Address Pond Lity Company, No. 3 Fisher Block, 131 Woodward ave., Detroit Mich. Sold in Kingston by all respondible wholesale and retail druggists.

THE WONDER OF THE AGE. paleology. - Paris Intermediaire Prepared from a Prescription of a A Mysterious Servant Giri, This preparation has no equal. It makes the r grow on hald heads tike magic, stimulated he scalp to healthy action, keeps the head beau-

insurance man. "My wife had been troubled mightily to get a girl, and at last I advertised, stating about what we wanted. A dozen applicants called, but before I engaged any of them a short, rather stout woman came in and asked for the place. She used good language. She could give no city references because she was from Clinton, Iowa, and no one there could recommend her, for she had owned and managed her own home. She said she had money but wished to be independent, and so when her husband died a year ago she had taken to aursing. This she disliked, and after a year of trial she applied for

"I thought so much of her I sent her away. I even went home with her, as my suburban house is a little difficult to find. She liked the place. My wife liked her. She promised to come back and go to work. On the way to the car she said she needed a little money and if I would advance her one week's wages I had sent the other applicants SHINGLES, SCROPU- away, and was afraid of losing seemed good for the money. She came little girl was down with a sprained ankle, and the kindness of that woman to the child was beautiful to see. She perfectly lavished attentions upon her

every that care the worst cases of I have a hundred dollar bill, " said our new woman. 'You can have what we strom of body or mind enused | you need out of that The offer startled fliv wife, but she sented of the startled fliv wife, but she sented ones in most claiming cases when all other managed to feedline. When I was told the money, and a \$300 bill with it, too. What do you think of shift? And she knew books, talked of plays; knew good actors and something about them, recog-ORESS nized plaster casts of Huge and my wife's picture of Emerson. One day she Es I I BELLET borrowed a dollar from my wife she had put all her money in the bank-and when she came back from downtown oir friends. Send \$1.00 for gacking | said she was going to get married. She and plantage of samples Frace States | paid the dollar, took up her things and said Stair Hemever and samples paid the dollar, took up her shings and said. And the constant of walked. No: I never saw her name in the matriage license column, but she may have married for all that. That's all I know about her, except that ahe

Dulse at Wada's drag store.

QUEENS IN THE KITCHEN

ROYAL WOMEN AND THEIR LIKING FOR CULINARY EXPERIMENTS.

fale Fifrts in Summer - The Curious Bread of Alsace-A Mysterious Servant Girl-Verandah Gowns-The Usefulness of an Alcohol Lamp.

Under Louis XIV. nothing was thought of, as you may imagine, except good living. The Grand Roi had personally no social talent whatever, but on the other hand ladies of the highest on the other hand ladies of the highest lineage did not hesitate to put a finger into the social pastry. It was a time when Mme de Maintenon, to satisfy a lif the male fillrt were a woman, the caprice of her royal lover, invented cotelettes en papillotes, and when the Princess de Conti imagined the carre at all or else wedding some broken stick de mouton, which has remained her greatest title to glory. In her retreat at Les Rocheres Mme. de Sevigne's aristocratic fingers grilled waffles of exquisite taste and of which she was almost as proud as of her letters which however. proud as of her letters, which, however, Unfortunately for those silly enough to

"Queens themselves have passed an apprenticeship in the kitchen. Moreover, did not Francois I, of gallant memory, set the Tablion by furnishing the recipe for savory fritters which, naturally, everybody found perfect? The haughty Marie Antoinette interested herself in the details of the cuisine, and if she did not, like the Duchess of Burgundy, make her own butter, she at least supervised its preparation. It is least supervised its preparation. It is the idiosyncrasies to the world at large known that when at the Little Trianon and many a happy little maiden has been turned into a sad-eyed woman famous ones of Nanterre. "In reality, however, these occupa-tions were agreeable pastimes rather

Louis XV. as he passed from the cultivation of strawberries or lettuce to feeting a system of hot-houses and heating apparatuses for all his chateaux, but he gave impulsion also to the growing of grain of all kinds, of vegetables, and work and lack of muscular and our-door

"One can almost imagine a mono graph on monarchs who were gonrmands, and we do recall Careme's witticism: 'Is not the science which nourishes the equal of the one that kills?' a profound and sensible thought from a chef of whom Louis XVIII. did not hesitate to take lessons. That king, who died afflicted with the gout for having indulged too freely in the pleasures of the table, merited one day the praises of the celebrated chef whose counsels he followed with docility. A great lover of mussels, he gave Talleyrand the recipe for a sauce which added greatly to the taste of that dish; and as Talley rand communicated to the king the reflections of his head cook, the monarch replied: 'Careme is right, but I very much fear it will be a long time before I shall be able to create a Minister of the

"Long before the time of Louis XVIII. we find Josephine carefully look-ing after the household details. She had brought back from the colonies a famous recipe for guava preserves, which she prepared especially for the first consul and of which he was very fond. Kitchening seems to be the only species of work that no one need blush for; and, after all, does not hunger jus-tify the means? In the midst of that period of the French revolution known capucine monk Chabot (an expert in the science of good living, in remembrance, no doubt, of the cloister) invent the 'om elette truffee aux pointes d'asperges' and also 'a la puree de pintades!' Did you know that it was to the elector of Bavaria that we owe the 'bavaroise, which was prepared and made under his own eyes for the first time at the Cafe

"Modern history also offers noble examples to our admiration. The Empress Elizabeth, of Austria, that accomplished horsewoman, that sovereign of a court where aristocratic prejudices are of the strongest kind, glories in her talent as a pastry cook. Her daughter, the Archduchess Valeria, boasts of having penetrated all the secrets of the ancient and modern cuisine. Queen Victoria is very fond of making omelets, and it seems she has several recipes. Wales, excels in preparing tea and buttered toast. But princes of royal blood have more serious occupations, and time was when the heir to the throne of England devoted his leisure hours to the study of entomology, and when Prince Albert delved assiduously in works of

"I had a funny experience with a do-

mestic one time, said a LaSalle street a place at general housework:

One day my wife remarked she owed her dressmaker \$4 and had forgotten to

TO UMBER STAMPS, DATERS, SEALS, ed like a mother and kept the place tidy was a good woman for housework, cookMALE FLIATS IN SUMMER.

Handsome, Mischievous und Sometimes Deserving of a Rempen Necktie-The male flirt is usually a handsome than to entertain himself, and in this capacity he makes a model host, for, like the butterfly that flits from flower to flower, stpping the sweets from the lovely blossoms or merely lighting an instant to gracefully float on to the next one, so this especial type of masculine perfidy whiles away the long hours of his wife's or sweetheart's absence, for

were evidently written to regale the trust him, the masculine butterfly does court and the city.

"Queens themselves have passed an speaks volumes with his eyes if he dare

through the unmeaning attentions of his royal highness the male flirt.

than royal duties. Such was the work of Louis XVI. when making locks, or of Use my Letter, But Withhold my', Name A gentleman occupying a high position in the government at Ottawa, briefly relates needlework or embroidery. Louis XV. had a genuine passion for horticulture. He did not content himself with per-

especially of new varieties of trees, for exercise made my life wretched and miserwhich se many royal nurseries were at that moment established. But he was weak and emsciated; and my physician most at ease before a cooking furnace, havely kept me alive. I was losing ground now overseeing his ceufs a la fantique, browned to a turn over a red-hot fire, manded your valuable Paine's Celery A Large Assortment, browned to a turn over a red-hot fire, now preparing in accordance with established rules a beverage called coffee, just then coming into fashion, or concocting one of those pies, which he sent, carefully wrapped up, to M. de Buffon in return for a quarter of venison received from that famous naturalist. At the same time as his father-in-law, Stanislas, Louis XV. invented tables which came in without being touched by human hands to offer their contents to surfeited palates; but those of the to surfeited palates; but those of the King of France came up from under the floor, while those of the King of Poland descended from the ceiling.

Verandah and Summer Besort Gowns. Verandah gowns are as interesting as any to be noted. You see them at after-noon tea-drinking in the open air. A flesh-white foulard is a recent one I remember, with strawberries scattered over it. A Cluny lace flounce is gathered about the skirt below the knees. Another runs about the bodice jus under the arms. Shoulder-straps of strawberry-colored velvet are knotted to hold it up as they take their now accus-tomed way, gallus-fashion, over the shoulder. The sleeve puffs of violets look big and hot, but below them are

More striking but less uncommon is a red foulard dress, patterned with white.
The skirt is trimmed with white ribbons about the hem,; there is a white sash tied in the back and white ribbons on the corselet bodice. The chemisette and sleeves are of pink crepon, and a small jet capote is the finish, with crimson and pink carnations.—The Chi-

Curious Bread in Alsace. They make a curious bread or cherry 'kuchen" in Alsace. They soak a half pound loaf of ordinary white bread for half an hour in three cups of boiling milk, then stir into this the yolks of six eggs, half a cup of butter and half a cup of granulated sugar. To this, three pounds of ripe cherries are added, and finally the whites of six eggs. It is then put in a rather moderate oven and baked for an hour and a half. It is then sprinkled with sugar and allowed to cool, though it may be eaten hot. This is one of those fruit breads in which the Hellebore, Paris Green and German cook certainly excels. The peach cakes and apple cakes which are made of light bread dough, sprinkled with sliced fruit, are simple and delicious and thoroughly wholesome. The Yankee kitchen has no inexpensive cake that compares with them in deliciousness or in wholesomeness.-New York

Broathly Prizes for Hoys and Girls. The "Sunlight" Soap Co., Toronto, offer the following prizes every month till further notice, to boys and girls under 16 residing Her daughter in law, the Princess of in the Province of Ontario, who send the the greatest number of "Sunlight" wrappers: 1st, \$10; 2nd, \$6; 3rd, \$3; 4th, \$1; 5th to prices. Call and get a bargain. 14th, a Handsome Book; and a pretty picture to those who send not less than 12 wrappers. Send wrappers to "Sunlight" Soap Office, 43 Scott St., Toronto, not later than 29th of each month, and marked "Competition"; also give full name, address, age, and number of wrappers. Winners names will be published in The Toronto Mail on first Saturday in each mouth,

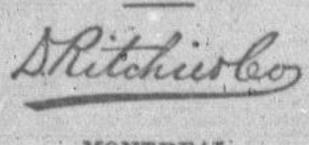
Suddenly Prostrated. GENTLEMEN, -I was suddonly prostrated while at work by a severe attack of cholera morbes. We sent at once for a doctor, but he seemed unable to belp. An evacua ion about every forty minutes was fast wearing me out, when we sent for a bottle of Wild Strawberry, which saved my life. Mrs. J. N. VAN NATTER, Mount Brydges, Ont.

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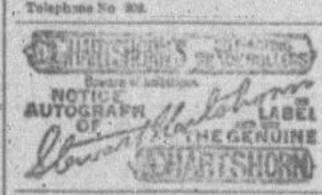
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THE VILLAGE CRITIC.

SOME THINGS "AILEEN" LEARNED BY LIVING IN THE COUNTRY.

Wit and Humor From All Over - The Musher's Deadly Foe-Parted, May Be Forever-Discriminating Seissors Goos Through Paragraphing Exchanges.

Living in the country has some draw-backs, I am thoroughly convinced of that. One's neighbors always consider that whatever you may happen to pos-sess belongs to them. If you have a plot of grass in front of your door they consider they haven't done their duty unless they drive their cows on it. They plant your strawberries and peas for the special benefit of their hens. They stand with a serene smile and watch their big Newfoundland dog sit down on the forms you have just taken all the pains in the world to plant. Ah, met ah, met it is tough in the country.

Ah, me! it is tough in the country.

Have you ever seen the theological student trying to be a parson? If you haven't you should. Our rector has been away for three months and we have had a student. I think the young man has been in college about six months. I am not quite sure how long; but at all events long enough to acquire a vast amount of knowledge. The student I speak of is very particular about his dress, anything at all unclerical looking for him; he wouldn't wear a colored tie for the world—that wouldn't look well. Ou know. I asked this particular young man to dance with me one ticular young man to dance with me one evening and he replied that he would like very much to do so, but it didn't look well in one of his position to be too gay. My brother made the emphatic remark that he was an "swful ass."

Why these college students choose to make such constructions. make such consummate asses of them-selves I cannot see. You look shocked and say I put things very strongly. Well, perhaps I do; but tell me, is it not ridiculous to see a beardless boy rushing around giving men and women godly advice, running about in a frantic manner from house to house and

prayer, doing multitudes of other things too numerous to mention and equally as absurd and out of place? One would think they knew it all and had nothing more to learn. I tell you, if those men who have been in the ministry thirty years knew half as much as these young sprouts think they could teach them, our clergy would have knowledge surpassing the wisdom of

Another animal we are blessed with is the sporting your from the city. He came, to fish in the most fearful and wonderful costume. His pantaloons are white, his shirt half red and half are white, his shirt half red and half yellow, his blazer and cap red and yellow stripes. He informed me that his costume might appear odd to me, but it was considered very good taste in the city. He said gentlemen all wore them in the city and wore them everywhere. I said they would be nice and cool in church. He said: "Oh, we don't-wear them in church, you know; we always wear black there, you know. Of course Toronto is a vast place; for miles and miles there is nothing but grand buildings, you know. You can have no idea what the churches are like; you think your church pretty, but it wouldn't be noticed in the city, you know. You ought to come up to Toronto some time, but when you come be very careful not to lose yourself in the city, you know." I told him I would be careful when I came to that wonderful place. I was born and brought up in Toronto, but I didn't say so.

The parties we have here are very se-

The parties we have here are very select—very much so indeed. You have no idea how genteel we are unless you see us. We flirt, dance and eat in the most genteel way. We don't allow every ragtag and bobtail into our "set," mind you. We take all the pains in the world to find out the parentage and circumstances of the new clerk in the butcher shop before we give him the honor of an invitation to one of our little dances. After he is once "taken up" we don't allow him to flirt with girls out of our class. If he persists in doing so we "cut" him, and that makes him feel very bad. See what it is to be influenvery bad. See what it is to be influen-tial society people.—Aileen, in Saturday

Dangerous Food For Bables - A Health Many mothers who mean well often err regarding baby's diet and feeding. We have heard of mothers feeding a baby with grains prepared as a porridge, with mitk. This food is entirely unsuitable for infants as it does not offer the proper proportions of albumen, sugar and fat, and it is well known by physicians that such food is actually irritating to the digustive capal. For the same reason condensed milk is dangerous food for

Lactated Food is the only food that medical science can a mmand to mothers. While it is strengthening and factoning it is suited to the west est stomach. It allays all irritation and influmnation that may have arisen from feeding with other foods, and tends to make baby bright, hearty and happy. Are you using Lacented Food, dear mother? If not try it at once, and your it.-Kniron. baby will soon slow a marked change for

A Man Who Ate Fire. From the following account, taker from Evyln's dairy, where it appears under date of "10 mo. 8th, 1672," it appears that fire-eating freaks are not altogether modern innovations: "I took leave of my lady Sunderland, who was going to Paris to my Lord, now Ambassador there. She made me stay to din eater.' Before us he devoured brim stone on glowing coals, chewing and swallowing them. He then melted a beer glass and ste it quite up: then takit a raw oyster; the coal was (then) blewn with a hand bellows until for flamed and sparkled in his mouth, and so remained until the oyster was done. Then he melted pitch with sulphur, and drank it while it flowed. I saw it flam-

ing in his mouth. Interested Poople, Advertising a patent medicine in peculiar way in which the preprietor of Lemp's Balsam for Coughs and Colds does, it is todged wonderful. He authorizes all drugglata to give those who call for it a eample bottle free, that they may try it before purchasing. The large bottles are 50c and \$1.00. We certainly would advise trial. It may save you from consumption. HAVE REMOVED

The Useful Alcohol Lamp. An alcohol lamp is a very useful artide, not only for the nursery and the sick room, but for the use of the travel -42 Clarence St., - Kingston, -- | ler at hotels in rural districts where the supply of hot water is not always forthoming. The new triple-flamed lamps are warranted to boil a quart of water in five minutes, or before the deliberate hotel boy has had time to consider the advisability of answering the bell. The fragrance of burning alcohol makes the lamp an agreeable feature of the room, while an oil lamp, when used as a stove, is often more or less objectionable because not only of its tendency to smoke and its disagreeable odor, but because of its general sense of smudginess, which the best constructed oil stove possesses to some degree.

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