

PIN-MONEY CAKE

Years of sickness had shut me out from the busy world, but returning loops, which are then pressed flat. health tempted me to enter the arena and try for myself as to whether the fairy tales told about whole families being supported by the sale of home into fine relief. There are other made cake were true or not. Then the braids that suggest other flowers. A writer goes on to describe her trials and victories in her attempt to carn the rosette pattern that invariably pin money by cake making.

She writes, cake has its moods and tenses and feels any disarrangement the daisy. Numerous small flowers of the nervous system as much as does a child. I can tell almost to a cer- not, work up beautifully in these elab tainty how my cake will come out orate braid trimmings. from the state of my feelings. If I am tired and things have gone wrong. look out for the cake failure, for it will surely come; if the sky is serene view the cake with an artist's eye and gloat over its perfection.

Don't be nipping in the use of ma- ages of time is simplicity itself. terial or think any kind is good enough think it makes smoother and finer ful bearing. grained cake. A celebrated cake maker told me once that she used no rising in her cake, but she did not work for the same store that I did. matter the quality, but only the ed so long as it brought me in the money .- Mary H. Northend, in Good Housekeeping.

BEST JUDGE OF DRESS.

A distinguished social philosopher avers that while woman wears the clothes man is the best judge of them. Undoubtedly the common view is that because dress and fashion are two of the most absorbing subjects in a woman's life, she is far superior in her judgment on such matters to

a member of the opposite sex. But a careful and unprejudiced examination does not prove this view to be correct. The best dress designers in the world, such as Worth and his sons and Doucet are men. A woman who takes the advice of a husband of good taste is sure to be well dressed. The prime fault with a woman's taste is that she only dresses according to fashion, and to outvie and excite the

jealousy of another. Now and again one sees a woman whose clothes are absolutely characceristic of her and bear the impress of having been carefully thought out by the wearer. Such women are those who never wear garments fashioned tike others. Ordinary women, having 20 desire to be individual in their athowever, although probably aware that their figure is not one which lends itself to any dress, will sacrifice good judgment in order to be in fashion.

ADVICE TO GIRLS.

It would be impossible, in the light of experience, to assign too high a value to mental training for a young woman. The more a girl knows, the more varied are her resources and opportunities.

"Knowledge is power," said Bacon. It is the capital of a person who lacks money, and it can never be lost,

For instance, a girl who has a ben: towards art, music, literature, or any particular profession, and can afford the training, should specialize. So should a young woman intending to be a coypist, a typewriter, or a dressmaker.

It is necessary for a girl to make her own living, she should not, under iny circumstances, refuse to give, to any kind of honest work, the training of thorough study and apprenticeship.

There are no hard and fast rules for success, but perseverance is the cathway to it.

If you have any special bent, follow portunities. Make the most of your strength, do something-New York

SOME INCONSISTENCIES.

Social ethics are sometimes peculia? and anything but consistent. Insigransgressions of greater magnitude are often completely ignored, the explanation being that people hate to ake trouble, and unless an offence is Magrant indeed they would much preer to overlook it. It is not that such ierelictions are unobserved or unexeressed. Over the teacups Mr.s Gundy will exclaim to her gossips: "The aulacity of some people passes belief! How So-and-so has the face to go in he world when she must know that others knew all about her. But if object of her remarks she will, in all and 25,000,000 are cultivable.

probability, greet her quite cordially It is the assurance of the sinners that generally saves them. If they should show any signs of humility or repentance, Mrs. Grundy would be the first frigidly to turn her back upon them; but she is too easy going to adopt drastic measures in order to ostracize any one, and unless the case is too conspicuous to be overlooked she would much rather appear to be ignorant.-New York Tribune.

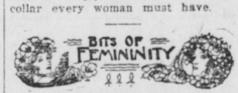
MORNING GLORIES.

A pretty new braid, called morning lory, has appeared. It looks like heavy silk and trims in such a way as to look like handwork. These rows of posies are formed by catching the two rows of braid up into petal-like The braid may be had on a silk or velvet foundation which also serves to throw this very charming floral design lily pattern is rather distinct, while serves as "the queen of the garden" is recognizable at first glance. So is such as the adorable little forget-me

A RECIPE FOR BEAUTY. Queen Natalie of Servia is remark able for beauty, her great charm beand the state of my mind calm, I can ing her lovely neck, which resembles that of the famous Venus of Milo. Her recipe for preserving it from the rav

Every morning she takes a brisk litfor that is wrong, the best only should the walk in the grounds of her palace be used, and any failure to provide it near Belgarde, bearing a pitcher on will be readily seen, for cake is no her head. This exercise not only imdeceiver. Measure everything first proves the neck by strengthening its and be exact. The new pupil often muscles, but the balancing of the thinks she can do a little better than pitcher encourages a graceful and the recipe and so follows her own easy carriage. Peasant women who ideas, and the result is a failure. I carry weights on their heads in this like the old-fashioned soda and cream | manner are remarkable for their fine of tartar used with great care, for I figures and erect, dignified and grace

ROUND COLLAR EVERYWHERE. Nothing in the way of feminine gar ments seems complete without the for their demand was high cake, and I large round collar. It is on cloaks am sure that if it reached to the moon and waists alike, and it is becoming they would simply gloat over it, no to face and figure of old and young. An old waist or a last year's jacket height. "High, higher, highest," was may be made modern, and at the same the cry. It was a lit' aggravating time becoming, by a wide collar that not to do your best, but I never mind- reaches well out upon the shoulders. These collars may be covered with lace or simply stitched, but a huge



FASHION NOTES.

Wash stiks, nainsooks, fine cambrics, dimity and long cloth, trimmed with Swiss embroidery, wash lace or ribbon, are the materials used for dainty underwear

To wear white effectively a woman must be either a pure blonde, or a decided brunette. Of conical blue glass ornamented

with silver pretty little lace and veil pins are formed. The most popular and most becom-

ing hats for afternoon wear are of beaver or fur, and are much beplumed. Brown is one of the favorite collars this season for day and formal evening wear, and in evening gowns brown chiffon is lovely for young women of the medium type.

All the colors of the rainbow and a few other kinds are in the new belt buckles. Some of these backles are in black metal and set with many colored stones-red, green, blue, yellow and different combinations -- to give an oriental effect.

Fur is again used for vests and blouse waists of cloth costumes as it was a year ago.

The Princess styles for afternoon and evening gowns have, if possible, gained in favor, and the fabrics employed are reproductions from the period of Louis XIII.

Russian and guipure laces in rich applique designs wrought on creamy net meshes, the patterns outlined with a tiny line of black chenille, are used by French tailors and dressmakers for parts of handsome cloth costumes. evening gowns, and dress wraps.

Just now suede is regarded by the smart girl with decided approval. If she has many hats one is sure to be of suede. Broad, low turbans of suede in fawn color with a black wing or two and a jet cabochon are ef-

Ways of the Turkish Censor.

The words "cholera" and "pestilence" are unheard of in Constantinople, for Nischan Effendi, the Turkish censor, t by all means, but, above all other has ordered that they must not be ut things, do not waste your time or op- tered or printed. Formerly he invented for these words the term "sus. routh, and, while you have health and picious disease" but of late they are known as "odd diseases." At the out break of the pestilence in Constantinople, recently five cases of "an odd disease" had been officially establish ed. An English correspondent report ed these five cases by telegraph to his sificant offences are apt to be visited paper. The censor, however, ordered severely upon the delinquent, while him to make two telegrams out of the one. The first dispatch had to report only three cases of the pestilence; the second, to be sent twelve hours later, was to mention the other two cases. "After all, you have all you wanted; the sum total is correct." said the censor, smilingly to the correspondent, who could not, however, understand this strange proceeding .-

Of the 47,332,840 acres within Mant-Hittle later she happens to meet the toba, 6,329,000 are taken up by lakes COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

Ceneral Trade Conditions.

Bradstreet says: Wholesale trade is quieting down as the stock-taking period approaches, and what activity is noted by jobbers is in forwarding supplies of goods needed to re-enforce stocks of retailers, depleted by what is conceded to be the most active holiday trade on record. Cold weather North and West has helped sales of furs, heavy clothing and sleighs and further stimulated general retail buying. There are, of course, some drawbacks, such as unsettled weather or bad roads at the South, the coal shortage at the East and the continuance of the railway congestion at the West, affecting the movement of coke, bituminous coal and general freight, but, taken as a whole, the mercantile community contemplates the approach of the end of the year with complacency and satisfaction.

Knowing as it does that most lines of trade will show gains over 1901 and, therefore, over any preceding year, the eeling is that the year has been a good one, while the fine wheat crop outlook and the volume of orders already booked for next year give promise of future good conditions. Even the knowledge that some manufacturing plants tre, like many domestic consumers, short of coal and are contemplating a ather earlier than usual holiday shutdown fails to arouse the pessimistic eeling noted earlier in the year, when the fuel shortage was more talked about.

Seasonable influences affect the great ndustries. Building is less active but he tone of the lumber market is one undiminished strength. The iron presents surface quietness but important matters are taking The passing of control of large ndependent mills into the hands of the eading interest unquestionably makes or stability in the department of wire, inplate and sheets. Southern iron nen are reported more inclined to do ousiness for 1903 at a reduction from ancy quotations. Very heavy buying of cars and other rolling stock is indiated for the new year, and liberal orders for plates, wire and structural naterials for 1903 delivery are also 10ted. Pig iron and steel billets are Irregular coke supplies harass urnaces and interfere with operators of he finishing mills. High prices of coke and raw materials and higher freight ates form a combination fraught with lifficulty to independent mills. Practially the entire rail output of the country for next year is already sold. Immense quantities of steel will be needed for new car building.

LATEST QUOTATIONS.

Floor-Spring clear, \$3 25a3.45; best atent, \$4.65; choice Family, \$3.90. Wheat-New York No. 2. 83%c; hiladelphia No 2, 761/4a761/4c; Baltimore No 2 76%c: Corn - New York No. 2, 64c; Phila-

lelphia No. 2. 54a55%; Baltimore No. 2, Oats-New York No. 2. 37c; Philalelphia No. 2, 381/e; Baltimore No 2,

Hay-No. 1 timothy, \$16.50a17.00; No. 2 timothy, \$16.00a16.50; No. 3 timothy \$14.00a15.00

Green Fruits and Vegetables-Apples per bel, fancy \$2 50@3 25; fair to good per brl. 2 00ca \$2 50; Cabbages, Domestic, per ton. \$4.00a7.00. Celery, per loz. 18c@25c; Eggplants, native, per 100, \$150@200; Grapes, basket, 12a16c Lettuce, native, per bu box, 30c@40c. Lima beans, native, per bu box, 80@ Onions. Maryland and Pennsylvania yellow, per bu, 65c@70c.

Potatoes, White, per bu 65a68c; Maryland and Pennsylvania, per bu 65a68c; New York, per bu 65a70; sweets, per brl 2 00a\$ 225.

Butter, Separator, 30a31e; Gathered ream, 28a29c; prints,1-lb 31a32e; Rolls, 2-lb, 80a31; Dairy pts. Md., Pa., Va.,

28a29c.

Eggs, Fresh-laid eggs, per dozen, 27a28c Cheese, Large, 60-lb, 13a13%c; melium, 36-lb, 13a13%; picnics, 23-lb,

13%a13%c. Live Poultry, Hens, 10% allo; old roosters, each 25a30c; Turkeys, 11a111/4

Ducks, 11a12 Hides, Heavy steers, association and salters, late kill, 60-lbs and up, close se-lection, 121/a121/c; cows and light steers

Provisions and Hog Products. Bulk clear rib sides, 10%; bulk shoulders, 10%; bulk bellies, 12c; bulk ham butts, 10%c; bacon clear rib sides, 10c; bacon shoulders, 111/c; sugar-cured breasts, 14%c; sugar-cured shoulders, 11%c; sugar cured California hams, 10%c; bams canvased or uncanvased, 12 ibs. and over, 14c; refined lard tierces, bris and 50 lb cans, gross, 11%c; refined lard, second-hand tubs, 11%c; refined lard, half-barrels and new tubs, 11%c.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Cattle, Mostly 15a20c lower, good to prime steers \$5 60a6 60; medium \$3 00a5 50; stockers and feeders \$2 00 a4 50; cows, \$1 25a4 50; heifers \$2 00s 5 00; Texas-fed steers \$3 50a4 75. Hogs. Mixed and butchers \$4 50a6 20; good to choice, heavy \$6 30a6 50; Sheep, sheep and lambs slow to lower; good to choice whethers \$3.75a4.50; Western sheep \$4 00a5 50.

East Liberty, Cattle steady; choice \$6 00a6 10; prime \$5 60a5 75. Hogs. prime heavy \$6 45a6 50, mediums \$6 30. neavy Yorkers \$6 20a6 25. Sheep steady, Best wethers \$3 90a4 10 culls and common \$1 50a2 00; choice lambs \$5 40a5 65

LIVE NEWSY NOTES

A number of witnesses testified Freehold, N. J., that they had heard Mr. Bennett and many of his employes address Laura Biggar as Mrs. Bennett.

The new Union Steel Company has been absorbed by the United States Steel Cornoration.

Officials of the Reading Coal Company hold out no encouragement of relief from the coal stringency this winter. It is said that 9,000 Boers are prepar ing to trek to America, settling in Colo rado, New Mexico and Texas.

THE SAYINGS OF CHILDREN.

Queer and Amusing Ideas Formed by

the Youngsters. The queer conceptions of things that come to children cause them to advance such strikingly original ideas that their elders are more than astonished. A little boy who lives down in the country not far from Chicago was driving out through the farm lands with his parents. On the way they passed a place where a house was being erected. The builders had completed the floor of the porch, but had not as yet put up the pillars. The little fellow looked at the house for minute and then exclaimed:

"Oh, mamma, there's a porch without any handles."

Another little chap, three years old, stepped out into the yard with his mother on a cold evening not long ago. Suddenly he grew silent and then burst out with: "Why, mamma I'se a-foggin'."

He had been watching his breath freeze in the cold air.

Still, another youngster, this time a little girl, is exceedingly fond of pumpkin pie. All year she has watched diligently for the pumpkins and finally when they arrived this fall her delight knew no bounds. Rushing up to her mother, she begged:

"Mamma, please kill a pumkin and maka a ia'

Peculiar and Fatal Accident. The Kerry (Ireland) coroner has held an inquest at Kenmare on a young man who was shot dead in extraordinary circumstances. He was walking along the footway in the village street, when a car on which the guns of two sportsmen were lying passed him, the sportsmen themselves having left the car. As the vehicle passed, the wheel next the footway slipped into a hole and the jolt "fired" one of the guns which was loaded. The contents of the exploded cartridge Discounts Notes . . . lodged in the young man's head, and he fell dead. Accidental death was the

The "Bare Feet" Fad. There is nothing like having both feet on the ground. If a man should go barefoot the contact of his bare feet with the earth and his head pro

verdict.

jecting into the atmosphere would make a perfect electrical conductor through which the electricity of the air would pass through his body to the earth. While no apparent harm is done, yet being insulated from the electricity of the earth by wearing shoes the electricity fails of its beneficial result. There can be no doubt that it would be better for everybody. especially nervous people, if their feet were on the ground instead of in shoes .- Medical Talk,

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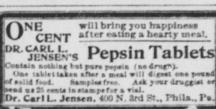
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