

## THE EPICURE'S CORNER

### Broiled Sweetbreads.

Split into flat slices, dust with salt and pepper and dredge lightly with flour. Broil over a clear fire, basting often with butter. Serve with maitre d'hotel butter, made by melting a quarter pound butter in a saucepan, adding as it heats a tablespoonful each water and chopped parsley, a little paprika or cayenne and the juice of a half lemon.—New York Telegram.

### Dandelion Salad.

Gather in the early morning before the sun has touched the fibre. Wash thoroughly leaf by leaf, drain, pat dry on a soft cloth, then lay on the ice until ready to serve. Put into the salad bowl, dress with a good French dressing of olive oil, vinegar, salt, pepper, then add hard-boiled eggs cut in quarters, to garnish, and serve. Or sprinkle the salad with powdered sweet basil to flavor and garnish with fillets of anchovy.—New York Telegram.

### Cream Pie and Orange Dessert.

Cut the oranges in thin slices and sprinkle sugar over them; let them stand two or three hours; serve on ordinary fruit plates; the pie is made with a bottom crust only, and that not thick, but light and flaky; take one coffee cupful of thick, sweet cream, one-half cup of pulverized sugar, a tablespoonful of flour, one egg; flavor with lemon extract; bake until you are sure the crust is brown and hard, so that it will not absorb the custard.—Ann M. Fuller, in the Boston Post.

### Creamed Sweetbreads.

Cook until tender, then flake or cut in dice. Put a little butter in a frying pan and toss the diced sweetbreads in it until slightly fried. Have ready a cream sauce, allowing for a pair of sweetbreads two tablespoonfuls butter, two tablespoonfuls flour and two small cupfuls cream. Add the sweetbreads, season with salt and pepper and a teaspoonful minced parsley, if you like; then pour over slices of hot toast freed from crusts and serve very hot.—New York Telegram.

### Gansklein or Schwarz Sauer.

This is an economical dish beloved of the Germans. It is made with the feet, wings, gizzards, hearts, necks and blood of several geese. Scald the feet in boiling water and remove the skin. It will peel off like a glove finger. Cut wings into two and necks into three pieces. Wash all in cold water, then place over the fire with just enough water to cover. For every quart of water used, allow two onions with three cloves stuck in each, half a tablespoonful of salt, one bay leaf, twelve peppers, and a sprig of thyme, tied with three sprigs parsley. Cook until tender. Now make a white sauce by cooking together in a small stewpan one teaspoonful butter and two of flour, cooking a few moments, then add a quart of water in which the pieces of goose were cooked. Cook five minutes, then add blood and just enough vinegar to give a sour taste. Add a tablespoonful sugar and a quarter teaspoonful pepper, cook two minutes and strain. Skim out the goose pieces, add to sauce and serve with bread, farina or potato dumplings.—New York Telegram.

## ROUND ABOUT THE HOUSE

A cloth wrung out of vinegar, and wrapped round cheese, will keep it from moulding.

When you seal an envelope with the white of an egg it is impossible to steam it open.

A large safety pin makes a convenient holder for odd buttons and loose hooks and eyes.

Ammonia water that has been used for washing may be used for plants. It is an excellent fertilizer.

A coarse cloth dipped in salt and water, and rubbed over straw matting will prevent it from turning yellow.

A can of Welsh rabbit is all ready for serving when melted in a little water or milk and turned over toast.

Suede shoes that have become shiny and worn-looking can be freshened by rubbing them with fine sandpaper.

If you are obliged to burn a light in your bedroom, it had better be a candle or a night lamp. The ordinary gas flame consumes much of the oxygen.

For a cheese omelet, beat six eggs slightly and stir in an eighth of a cupful of grated cheese with a little salt and pepper. Cook like an ordinary omelet.

As a substitute for a bodkin needle a safety pin is excellent. It opens up the way without puncturing the cloth. It is especially good to use with starched articles.

It is the drying of delicate muslins and lawns that fades them rather than the washing. They should never be hung in the sun, but should be laid upon a doubled sheet, covered with another and rolled up for an hour.

Girls who are expert with their needles could cover their own parasols if an old frame is available, for a cover could be ripped away, one section opened and pressed and this will serve as a pattern for the new cover. When ripping examine carefully the sewing.

Blond and brunette sandwiches are pretty additions to the tea table. To make the blond ones cut white bread into thin triangles and spread with butter and chopped cress; the brunettes are made of circles of brown bread spread with cream cheese and chopped olives. They should be served on separate plates.

### A Plea For Conservation.

(FROM AN EDITORIAL IN THE CENTURY.)

The cause (of forest conservation), with its colossal problems, must not be allowed to become a football of factional or personal ambitions; it needs all the friends it can win, of all shades of party or partisanship, particularly in Congress, to which now falls the great responsibility of enacting into law the unmistakable demands of public sentiment.

Much of this work is urgent. Legal safeguards should be established to prevent such wrongs as the endeavor to take up coal lands worth \$2,000,000,000 by one person, by means of proxies; the use of water power should be so defined and regulated as to preserve the rights of the people without impairing the normal development of the West; the reclamation service, which is making the desert blossom as the rose, should be carefully fostered and protected against political and private greed; the whole system of river and harbor development should be placed on a business instead of a political basis; and, last, but not least, let us repeat it, the President, Congress and the governors and legislatures of the States should address themselves at once to the need, so often set forth in these columns, of a co-operative plan to save from destruction the forests of the upper reaches of the whole Appalachian range.

### Moses a Great Reporter.

Addressing the Ministers' Alliance of Kansas on "The Faith of a Journalist," Walter Williams, dean of the School of Journalism at Missouri University, spoke of the similarity of the Bible to the modern newspaper.

"The best journalist with whom work I am acquainted," said Mr. Williams, "was Moses. He was the first great editor. You plead for the publication of only the good and the beautiful in your favorite daily newspaper. It was an earlier people, not a wiser one, who cried: 'Prophecy unto us smooth things.'"

"In one of the five books Moses edited the great editor gave more criminal news, and that more graphically, than to-day's newspapers would dare. For example, the reports of the disobedience of Adam, the drunkenness of Noah, the falsehoods of Abraham and the iniquity of the city of Sodom."—Baltimore Sun.

### Yew Trees.

The Germans have started a movement, which has Government support, for preserving a small forest of yew trees situated among the Bavarian highlands, near Munich. Anciently, when the wood was valued for bows, the yew, of which Caesar says there was "great abundance in Gaul," seems also to have been widely distributed throughout Germany. It is now nearly extinct. The little Bavarian forest, which has been badly damaged by peasants, who covet the foliage for decorative purposes, covers about 350 acres, and the ages of the trees vary from thirty to three hundred years. These are, of course, mere giddy, irresponsible youths compared with many patriarchal yew trees in our English churchyards, one of which inspired a magnificent passage of "In Memoriam."—Westminster Gazette.

### A Husband's Pledge.

A wealthy middle-aged divorcee who married a good-looking and companionable young fellow, penniless himself, is said to have exacted from him, as part of the marriage contract, the pledge that he would spend every evening of his life with her. They were inveterate theatregoers until his death, which seems to corroborate the curious story. Many women would like to have the same power of keeping their husbands at home.—New York Press.

Aden makes ten million cigarettes a year at a very low cost of production. Wages are sixteen cents a day.

## FASHIONS OF THE DAY

New York City.—Flounce skirts are always pretty, and the one illustrated is among the latest to have appeared. It is exceedingly graceful and exceedingly smart and it is adapted both to plain and to fancy mate-



rials. Embroidered flouncing makes the one illustrated, but bordered materials include marquisettes and voiles, silks and wools quite as well as the flouncing, while the skirt need not be confined to such, for its straight edges can be trimmed in any way to suit the fancy. Added to its other advantages the skirt is exceedingly simple and very easily made, involving little time and little labor. The gored foundation means perfect smoothness over the hips as well as simplicity of adjustment.

The skirt consists of the upper portion and the two flounces. The upper portion is made in seven gores and the flounces are straight and gathered. The lower one is joined to the foundation, the upper is arranged over it.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is five and three-quarter yards of flouncing twenty-five inches wide, with one and three-quarter yards of plain material twenty-seven for the upper portions; or eight and a half yards twenty-four or twenty-seven, six and a half yards thirty-two or five yards forty-four inches wide if plain material is used throughout.

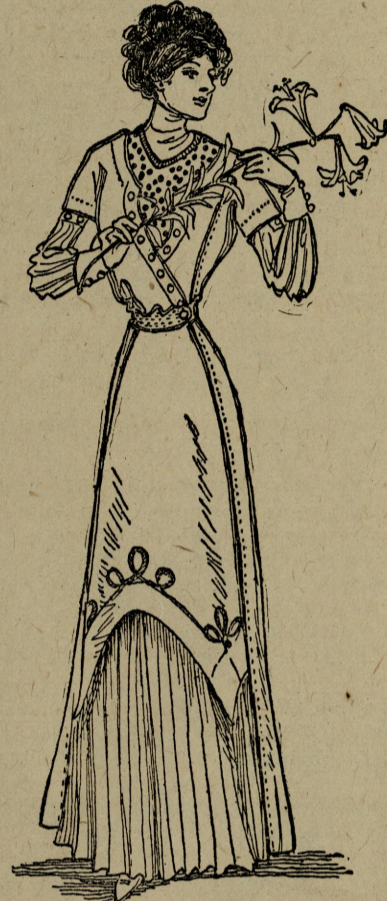
### All-Black Hats.

All-black hats of French velvet will be worn.

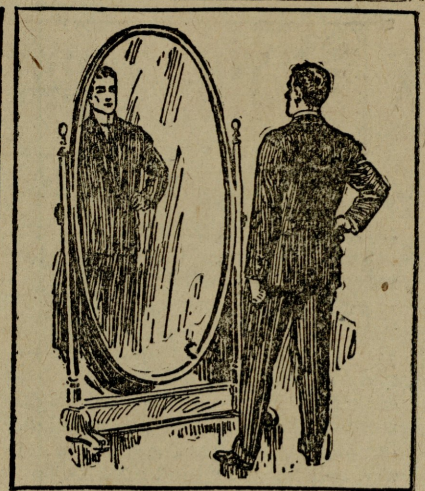
### The Glitter of Gowns.

For evening wear entire dresses are made of large meshed net, composed of tiny tubes of jet or steel over a transparent lining of a brighter color. Thus dressed, the wearer resembles a huge glowworm. All this glitter, so garish and theatrical in the daytime, is made marvellously becoming by artificial light.

Foulards are coming in such lovely shades and patterns that it's no wonder they are to be more than ever popular this season. One of wisteria, figured over with irregular dashes of white, is shown here. It is designed



for general wear. A little hand embroidery on the vest adds to its attractiveness. The "kimona" or "peasant" type of shoulder-and-sleeve-in-one, is again fashionable.



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### NATIONAL GAME.

The Eastern League race seems to be composed of Newark and seven other clubs.

"After all," says the Washington Star, "there is only one Hal Chase in the business."

Eighteen errors in two successive games by Yale is going more than some in the line of fielding remissness.

Lelivelt, of the Washingtons, is said by experts to have all the earmarks of a coming star of the first magnitude.

Eddie Collins is the best second baseman in the country, bar none, and the most valuable man playing that position.

The Boston Red Sox are outhitting any other team in the country. They made a total of seventy-one safeties in five consecutive games last week.

The ugliest combination of baseball apparel seen around here in several seasons is that which the Athletics are compelled to wear once a day, except when it rains.

The Louisville American Association Baseball Club signed Claude Ritchey, late of the Providence (Eastern League) team, to play second base for the Colonels this season.

Jack Flynn, Mike Mitchell, Joe Tinker, Red Murray, Jack Miller and Hans Wagner are the players who have put the ball over the left field wall at Forbes Field, Pittsburg.

"They are holding us cheaply around the circuit," says Walter Manning, of the Highlanders, "but we don't mind that and are likely to grab off a few more games for that very reason. We hope they'll go on thinking that way, because the strength of this team is underestimated in the other towns."

### \$155,000,000 Pension Bill.

Senator Scott, acting chairman of the pension committee, engineered through the senate in eight minutes the annual pension appropriation bill, carrying \$155,000,000, and followed this by having passed four omnibus bills comprising the private pension bill heretofore passed by the house.

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