

## ALASKA SALMON.

Procession of the Four Varieties of This Superb Fish.

"There is nothing more curious connected with the funny tribe than to watch the doings of the salmon family in Alaska," said an Alaskan dealer.

"The most singular thing of all is that after the females deposit their spawn their earthly career terminates, and I have seen the bottoms of creeks covered with their dead bodies. They give birth to thousands of their kind and immediately die. The young ones are then taken care of by the male salmon, and it is a well known fact that in three years from their birth the offspring reappear on the very ground of their origin. There are four varieties of this superb fish which make their appearance in regular order of succession.

"In the spring the first to arrive is the magnificent king salmon, which weighs all the way from fifteen to ninety pounds. About June comes the sockeye or red salmon, which visits our shores in enormous numbers and which is the common canning variety. A little later appears the log salmon, which only the Indians will eat, and finally, in August and September, the beautiful silver salmon arrives, the prettiest fish in all the world and one of the most palatable.

"When the salmon enter the fresh water by a curious trick of nature their skin becomes red, but this pink hue does not affect the whiteness of their flesh. It is seldom that salmon will journey up a glacier stream, but the streams that have lakes at their heads literally swarm with them."—Washington Herald.

## ATTACKING A SYSTEM.

It Involves Attacking the Men That Uphold the System.

On every side I hear strange insistence upon the fact that it is only the system that is wrong. I hear people utter the following extraordinary words: "We do not attack individuals."

What, in the name of the seven planets, can you attack except individuals? How can one fight a system? If a system came into this room, what would you do to it? Would you take a gun or a fencing foil or a butterfly net or a horse-whip or a disinfectant?

A system only exists in the minds of men, and if there is a very vile system in the minds of men there must be something very vile about their minds.

I do not say that they may not have other virtues along with the qualities that make the bad system. I do not say that the upholders of any bad system are without any moral merits. I do not say that Italian brigands are without any moral merits. But, however good or evil may be mingled in the character of an Italian brigand, nobody ever said that in dealing with persons of that profession you were not to attack individuals.

You do not, in dealing with brigands, say that you merely attack the system. You attack the brigands—that is, supposing that you are in possession of the adequate bodily courage.—C. K. Chesterton in Illustrated London News.

## Thackeray's Pantomime.

William Makepeace Thackeray was always too genial, too generous, too open handed, to be an accumulator of this world's goods, and in spite of the large earnings of his pen he died a poor man. Shortly before his death his friend, John Leech, the cartoonist, called upon him and found him in his study writing—writing and sighing at the monotony of his work.

"Why don't you have a holiday," said Leech, "and take your girls to the seaside?"

The great novelist made no verbal answer, but, rising slowly, plunged his hands to the very bottom of his pockets, brought these receptacles out, shook them vigorously without eliciting a rattle of coin, replaced them and then resumed his seat.

## Sixteen Miles Underground.

The most remarkable canal in the world is the one between Worsley and St. Helens, in the north of England. It is sixteen miles long and underground from end to end. In Lancashire the coal mines are very extensive, half the county being undermined. Many years ago the managers of the Duke of Bridgport's estates thought they could save money by transporting the coal underground instead of on the surface; therefore the canal was constructed and the mines connected and drained at the same time.—Penny's Weekly.

## What Lazy Means.

Teacher—Bobby, what does lazy mean? Bobby—Lazy means always to want your little sister to get it for you.

Natural abilities can almost compensate for the want of every kind of cultivation.—Schopenhauer.

## A Safe and Sure Cough Cure.

### Kemp's Balsam

Does not contain Opium, Morphine, or any other narcotic or "habit-forming" drug.

There is no Narcotic in Kemp's Balsam.

Nothing of a poisonous or harmful character enters into its composition.

This clean and pure cough cure cures coughs that cannot be cured by any other medicine.

It has saved thousands from consumption.

It has saved thousands of lives. A 25c. bottle contains 40 doses. At all drug stores, 25c., 50c. and \$1. Don't accept anything else.

## OUR FASHION LETTER.

Not Necessary For Hat and Dress to Match.

### JET INSTEAD OF EMBROIDERY.

The Waistcoat a Feature of the Street Suit—Much Jet on Black Evening Gowns—Ermine Ideal For Schoolgirls.

For several seasons the button has been an article of ornamentation rather than of use, but never before has it been more ornamental in character than right now. Not only are metals used in the making of the new buttons, but stones of all colors and Dresden ef-



VELVET COSTUME.

fects are also in vogue. The buttons are of all sizes and shapes—round, square, oblong and three cornered.

Chiffon broadcloth is frequently used in combination on lace gowns, which latter should be heavy and bold in design, either Irish crochet, Bruges, point de Flanders or point de venise. Russian lace, too, is suitable and comes in a lovely twine color.

For wear with tailor made costumes nothing looks better than embroidered linen collars and cuffs. Where these are not becoming the embroidered muslin sets beloved of Parisian women are attractive. Soft silk stocks, with prettily arranged bows, the ends worked in silk, are an appropriate alternative to the plain linen collar.

The gown illustrated is of mode velvet. The princess skirt is plaited in panels. The bolero jacket is adorned with tiny platings of taffeta and tucked green emerald velvet straps. The buttons are of green.

### BEAVER AND PLAID RIBBONS.

It is no longer necessary for the hat and dress to match, and there is every reason to believe that we will see hideous contrasts this season. A bright grass green hat promises to have great vogue and will be worn with a variety of gowns, including black, blue and green, brown, black and white effects



GOWN OF GRAY BROADCLOTH, and plaids. It will take the place of the serviceable black hat every woman finds so necessary.

English embroidery is used to trim handsome cloth and velvet gowns. It is dyed to match or tone in with the fabric it adorns. Wide panels are used to decorate skirts, and boleros of it are used over empire frocks of silk or velvet.

The waistcoat is as much a feature of the street suit this season as it was last. The tendency is toward waistcoats of velvet to match the suit or of checked velvet.

White beaver or felt hats trimmed with plaid ribbons are among the season's outing models.

The costume pictured is of smoke

## SALES ARE ENORMOUS.

Cooper Preparations Leading Topic in Cincinnati—Callers at Young Man's Headquarters Interviewed.

Cincinnati, O., April 9.—The most interesting feature of the enormous sale of the Cooper preparations, now going on in this city, is what the medicines are actually accomplishing among the people of Cincinnati.

At the commencement of his visit here Mr. Cooper prophesied that during the later part of his stay he would receive hundreds of callers daily who came simply to thank him for what the preparations had done. He also stated that stomach trouble is the foundation for a great many diseases and that his New Discovery, as it is called, would prove very effective in cases of rheumatism simply by getting the stomach in working order.

That this prophecy has been fulfilled cannot be doubted after a half hour spent at the young man's headquarters listening to what the callers have to say.

A reporter, who watched to ascertain, if possible, some light on the reasons for the immensity of Cooper's success interviewed about twenty of his callers yesterday afternoon. The statements made by those seen indicate that physicians who claim that Cooper is merely a passing fad, have not looked into the facts.

Some of these statements were as follows: Miss Sallie Middleton living at 1957 Central Av. upon being questioned, said:

"I have been troubled with general weakness, dizziness, headache, sleeplessness and stomach disorders for a number of years, suffering all the time with my kidneys and back. I had tried a number of medicines and visited several doctors but none helped me. I heard on all sides of these Cooper remedies and decided to try them. Any one who says that they are not wonderful medicines does not know what they are talking about. After I used the first bottle I noticed a decided improvement. I have taken three bottles of the New Discovery and I now feel as well as I ever have in my life. I sleep and eat as I have not

gray broadcloth. The skirt fits snugly about the hips and flares out at the bottom, where it is trimmed with silk braid put on in Greek key pattern. On the smart little cape this trimming appears finished with buttons and silk tassels.

### ROUGH AND READY HAT.

Instead of the all white frock many of the lace and chiffon dresses are made with little boleros of bright colored silk or satin, from which long vest ends hang to the knee of the skirt.



A KNOCKABOUT HAT.

When desired the gown may be finished complete without this little bolero.

Black evening gowns will be invariably trimmed with jet and sequins, the somber effect being relieved by a narrow lace or tulle tucker around the décollete, while the sash is carried out in black panne with heavy jet tassels.

Braiding is to take the place of embroideries on street costumes. On many of the handsome silk and cloth jackets there is a combination of braid work and embroidery that is most attractive.

For wear with tailor made clothes the plaid silk skirt is very popular finished with self trimmings. For elaborate street gowns the plaid silk skirts are trimmed with plain silk, lace braid work and embroidery.

All dark waists should have a touch of white at the collar and cuffs. Short sleeves render the white cuff unnecessary, but white at the throat is obligatory.

Very smart is the hat pictured. It suggests Scotland both in the plaited fans that decorate the upturned brim and the scarf of plaid silk encircling the crown. Quills au coux of velvet build up the back.

### STOCKS FOR DAINTY NECKS.

The ideal furs for schoolgirls are ermine, beaver, black or gray astrakhan, squirrel and otter. Long haired furs are never suitable and also have an untidy appearance when the hair is worn hanging down the back. The fur should be introduced in the form of trimming on a coat rather than as a

done for years, and I am happier than I have been in a long time. I have come here to thank Mr. Cooper for what he has done for me."

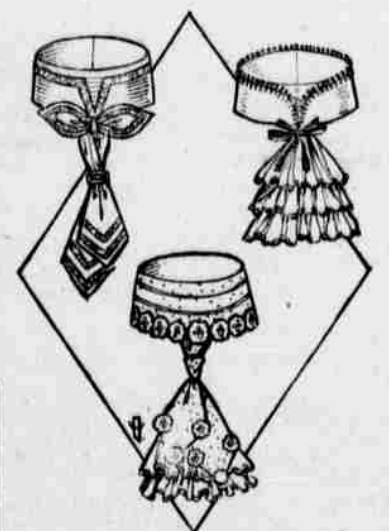
The statement of Mrs. M. E. Emerson living at 630 W. Court St., was as follows:

"I have suffered with stomach trouble and constipation for a year or so. When I ate I would have bloated spells, sour stomach, fermentation bad taste in my mouth. In the morning I was as tired as when I went to bed. I had a dull pain in the lower part of my back. I have taken almost one bottle of the New Discovery and I am wonderfully improved that I have come down here to thank Mr. Cooper in person and obtain more of the medicine."

Another statement was made by Mr. E. Lukan living at 1006 Gest St., who said: "I have been a sufferer with rheumatism for several years. I could not walk or stand on my feet when Mr. Cooper came to Cincinnati. Nothing helped me in any way and I despaired of finding relief. I was in a general rundown condition, also, and had some stomach trouble. Hearing of his wonderful work my father consulted him regarding my case and purchased a bottle of his New Discovery. After I had finished that one bottle I was able to walk down town and see him myself."

"I have continued to take this wonderful medicine and I am without a sign of rheumatism. My general health is also greatly improved and I have not felt so well for years. I would not have believed that there was a medicine on earth that would do what this has done for me. I am so much happier that I am very grateful to the man that has made it possible for me to regain my health. He has the most wonderful medicine that I know anything about."

Other statements taken from those who had previously used the medicines seem to prove that Cooper's success throughout the country is genuine.



DAINTY FRENCH STOCKS.

separate accessory, and when worn with muff and cap to match it has a particularly neat appearance.

Yellow evening gowns are very smart this winter, but one must be careful how she wears this color, as a shade too light or dark has been known to ruin an otherwise charming toilet. There is an enormous range of tones from which to select, grading from pale primrose to deep orange.

Most of the expensive hats depend almost solely upon their attractive shape and handsome material for their chief effect.

White net waists with cluny lace yokes, collars and cuffs are mighty useful and serviceable affairs to own. A waist of this kind may be worn separately or will do duty for a bretelle frock of the "jumper" variety.

One of the prettiest little pattern frocks shown to dressmakers lately has a little sash with shoulder bretelles attached, which is made to cross over and fasten under a buckle at the back, with ends sticking down below the waist line. This is made with two straight pieces, which are laid in plaits surplice fashion, the bretelles being cut all in one piece and a narrower extension being put on the surplice ends in front, so they girdle the waist like a belt. Buckles may be added to cover these points and to match the buckle in the back.

Very French are the model stocks sent over from Paris. In the shops these neck pieces are very expensive, as the work is all done by hand, but to the woman handy with her needle they are easily made. The illustration will aid in their manufacture.

### JUDIC CHOLLET.

#### His Name.

"Who is that long haired fellow?" "Uriah Rembrandt Peiggs. He's making quite a name for himself." "I should think he would. If my parents had given me a name like his I'd have started to make one for myself at once."

#### A Good Example.

Father—Why did you run away, Franz? Franz—Because mamma was so unkind. Father—That is no reason. Do I run away?—Wiener Caricatures.

#### The Universal Tyrant.

Everybody condemns the silk hat, everybody finds it absurd—and everybody wears it.—Paris Siecle.

## A Government to Kick About.

"We kick about our own government," said a reformer, "and it is doubtless pretty bad, but what would we think if it took the taxpayers' money to pay every year a pension of \$50,000 to the Goulds, another of \$75,000 to the Astors and another still of \$25,000 to the Vanderbilts? That is what goes on in England. The English doctor, the English druggist, the English carpenter, all sorts of hardworking Englishmen, are taxed \$200 or \$300 a year, and the money goes to pay the huge pension of some dual lover who is already too rich. Charles II. for instance, granted an eternal pension of \$95,000 a year to the Duke of Richmond and Gordon. In all the years since Charles II.'s time that pension has been paid out of the taxpayers' pockets. To this day it is paid. The present Duke of Richmond and Gordon settles for his dinners at the Ritz in London or at Ciro's in Monte Carlo with money earned by English butchers, bricklayers and blacksmiths."—Exchange.

### The Lion's Mouth.

The use of the lion's mouth as the vent of a fountain is so common that it cannot be regarded as accidental. As a matter of fact, the custom (like so many customs—) not forgetting the fountain pen) came from Egypt, which adopted it because the annual inundation of the Nile takes place when the sun is in the constellation Leo—the lion. The allusion is too obvious to need pointing out. The oldest fixed date (4241 B. C.) can be traced to Egypt, where the calendar was introduced in the middle of the forty-third century. And the history of modern shipbuilding began in Egypt, where it can be traced to about 3000 B. C. The most recent discoveries give to the land of Egypt a clean run of about 11,000 years without any admixture of foreign races. "Egypt, land of hidden mysteries, great mother of science and art, what thinking mind has not dreamed of thee!"—New York Press.

### Husband Would Settle.

From India comes a story of the discomfiture of a very distinguished soldier. It happened at a big dinner, where he had taken in a pretty American globe trotter, who asked him to pass a dish of almonds and raisins.

"With pleasure," replied the gallant son of Mars, "but do you know that what you have asked for is called in the vernacular kismis and that the penalty of a kiss attaches to the request?"

"Is that so?" answered the woman calmly. "I must consult my husband," and she called across the table to him and told him of the request.

"Quite so," he replied, "according to the custom of the country it is a just debt and must be paid, but is the general aware of the arrangement made when we married that I must settle all my wife's liabilities?"

### Submerged Aristocrats.

Some curious letters are quoted by Mr. Percival Bickerstaffe the pedigree searcher, in an interview with a representative of the London Tribune. One runs:

"I am a plumber and gasfitter out of work. My stomach is empty, but in my art is the blood of noble birth. . . . I claim the family title and tenements which I will not be denied the same."

A city clerk wrote: "I have long suspected that I am of high birth. People tell me that I have manners above my station of life. My photograph herewith shows that I have an aristocratic cast of face and will perhaps be a clew to my ancestry. I do not ask for fortune, but I aspire to the pride of race."

### Beans to Separate Bones.

Anatomists, when they wish to separate the bones of a skull, sometimes resort to a very peculiar procedure. They fill the skull with small beans and place it in a vessel of water. The beans swell and rend the skull apart at the sutures. The well known German physiologist, Grehaut, measured the force which the beans are capable of exerting under these conditions and found that it indicated five atmospheres, equal to the average pressure in the boiler of a steam engine.

### Put on More Than the Saddle.

A cookery teacher was giving a lesson to a class of children and questioning them on the joints of mutton. The neck, shoulder, leg and loin had been mentioned.

"Now," said the teacher, "there is another joint no one has mentioned. Come, Mary, I know your father is a groom; what does he often put on a horse?"

"A dollar each way, miss," was the unexpected answer.—Cassell's Saturday Journal.

### Not a Dog.

Old Lady (to chemist)—I want a box of canine pills. Chemist—What's the matter with the dog? Old Lady (indignantly)—I want you to understand, sir, that my husband is a gentleman. (In profound silence the chemist put up some canine pills.)—London Queen.

## DR. BOUCHELLE



Dr. L. B. Bouchelle of Thomasville, Ga., a physician well known in the South, is very enthusiastic over the cod liver oil preparation Vinol. He says: "I have used Vinol in my family and in my general practice with the most satisfactory results. It is exceedingly beneficial to those afflicted with bronchial or pulmonary diseases and to create strength."

The reason Vinol is so far superior to old fashioned cod liver oil and emulsions, is because it is a real cod liver preparation from which all the useless oil has been eliminated and tonic iron added.

We ask every weak, thin, run-down, nervous and aged person in town, and all those suffering from chronic colds, coughs and weak lungs, to try Vinol on our guarantee.

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