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The New Fad.

(London Saturday Review.)

One of the most fashionable cults of the day is said to be caravanning. The thing has grown so popular that there is to be a grand caravan meet at Ockham in Surrey next week. Caravan enthusiasts are subject to much annoyance at times from people who will try to be-friend and rescue them. One of the leaders of the movements, for instance was besought by a friend to come in out of the rain and have a comfortable dinner and bed in a house near which she was encamped. She declined, of course, but her friends could not see the point, and still urged their hospitality. The object of the caravanner is not to have a good dinner or a comfortable bed; it is part of the excitement to go without these conventions, and this is what some outsiders cannot be made to understand.

Medicine for Spring

To purify the blood and cleanse the system use Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills.

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The Good Green Country.

Poor, blind, foolish creatures that we are, we seek through the whole world for remedies, and seek in vain, forgetting that God in His goodness has placed them right before us.

The city man, sick and tired of the noise, the confusion, the dirt, the smoke, the unending bustle and rush and roar and rattle, yearns for seclusion and for calm.

If he will follow the true dictate of his soul he will cut out the trip to Europe, or to a watering place, and go to the good, green country. It will save him much money, and maybe his life.

Here may his weary heart find peace complete in miracles of color, in spicy, subtle odors, in sounds, firm, deep, tumultuous. Here may he be waked, fresh and bright, by the Bob White's whistle on the dewy dawn, to dream through days that are long-spun threads of gold linked by starry nights of silver.

Here may he drink, through every quickened sense, the cup that Nature fills for us—a happy draught, unmixed with pain.

Solitude, plain food, pure water, fresh air, clear sunshine and the good old earth, all roofed in by the sky—the best sanitarium that ever was!

All the learned specialists, with all their intricate formulas, may fail to help you, but a brief clasp by mother nature, close to her heart, may make a new man of you.

All the medicinal baths, even at the furthest end of the earth, cannot equal a plunge at dawn into an ice-cold pool direct from a hillside spring.

All the dieticians cannot prescribe a more healthful breakfast than eggs and milk fresh from the barnyard. All the physical directors cannot devise a better exercise than a brisk walk in the bright sunshine along a country road.

Jellied Vegetable.

"Jellied vegetables are particularly suitable for a luncheon or supper dish to be served as an accompaniment to almost any kind of cold, sliced meat," says Fannie Merritt Farmer in *Woman's Home Companion* for June. "Remove the jelly to a serving dish, and surround with the slices of the meat overlapped one another; then garnish with celery tips. Cold meat needs to be very thinly

sliced to be at its best, therefore do see to it that the closet can boast of sharp knives, for without them the work cannot be perfectly done. Soak one tablespoonful of granulated gelatine in one-fourth of a cupful of boiling water; then add one fourth of a cupful each of sugar and vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and one teaspoonful of salt. Strain, cool, and when beginning to stiffen add one cupful of celery cut in small pieces, one half cupful of finely shredded cabbage and one and one half canned pimientos cut in small pieces. Turn into a mold, and chill thoroughly."

Stanley O. Simonds.

The news of the death of Stanley O. Simonds, son of Charles A. Simonds, of Royalton Carleton county, will be heard with sincere regret by many friends throughout the province. Deceased was in his twenty-first year and his death cuts short a bright and promising life. While in attendance at the Provincial Normal School it is believed Mr. Simonds contracted the disease which caused his death. During the time he was at Fredericton he made many friends and was one of the most popular of the senior class of 1907. He is survived by his parents, three brothers—Percy, Donald and Edward—and one sister, Miss Neva all of Centreville. The funeral was held on Sunday at Tracy's Mills and was attended by many friends.

The Iceless Soda Fountain.

(Bangor Commercial.)

There's more trouble brewing for the ice trust. Thoughtless Americans, riding in noiseless horseless carriages and eating germless meals from fireless cookers, may have new joy this summer in drinking heatless beverages at iceless soda fountains. Soulless corporations, therefore which have been drawing \$10,000,000 a year from the pockets of soda water dispensers for providing ice to 75,000 fountains in the United States face loss and are worrying.

It has taken two years of constant work by the most efficient experts in refrigeration in the country to produce the iceless soda fountain and open a way for an monopoly to gain control of the beverage that made the chocolate ice and soda girl famous. The scientific marvel which cools soda water without ice is said to be a product of the concentrated energies of thirteen inventors. Though a demonstrated success, the iceless fountain is commercial mystery, for no visitor is allowed in the workrooms of a certain company in Chicago, where the maize of coils and coolers and intricate apparatus composing the iceless fountains was completed.

No public attention such as marked the advent of the wireless telegraph and the rise in the fireless cooker was invited when the iceless soda fountain was produced. It was planned to gain command over the summer girl's favorite drink quietly, and it was believed no great stir would result while the iceless fountain people were seizing the \$160,000,000 annual trade of American soft drink users.

Soda water clerks are smiling at the prospect of the iceless fountain and hoping the monopoly will win. Their work today is not entirely that of stirring effervescent drinks in sparkling glasses, but requires a vast amount of hard physical labour that the cooling of soda water in the fountains may be properly done. Most of them are obliged to crack several hundred pounds of ice daily, a task not at all to the liking of the average white clad fizz manipulator.

The mysterious mechanism by which without ice, extreme cold has been created in a soda fountain several yards long suggests that the general adoption of the new process may have such effect upon the consumption of ice in this country that the ice trust may find a decrease in demand equivalent to an increase in supply and bring about a corresponding reduction in price.

The New York Times describes Senator Clarke's new palace on Fifth avenue and tells how he has already managed to spend \$5,000,000 on it before it is completed, and this is without reckoning the cost of the furnishings, which will easily bring the total outlay up to \$10,000,000, making it by far the most expensive residence in America, if not in the world. The architects call it an old man's fad, for the reason that every piece of granite, every piece of bronze, the work of every laborer and every purchase and contract has had the personal attention of the owner. However, as the owner's income is about \$12,000,000 a year, he can afford to indulge his personal preferences.

The Silence Cure.

How swiftly runs the hypochondriac's tongue

On all the various symptoms that afflict him!

The ills that chiefly rise from nerves unstrung

Are all described to his unhappy victim, Who, at the close, is called on to endure A disquisition on the latest "cure."

Proud is that sufferer with the pride of kings;

He asks no more congenial employment As to the restive buttonhole he clings

And rambles on with obvious enjoyment Just as the Ancient Mariner impressed

His gruesome tale upon the Wedding Guest.

Therefore the world will hail with grateful tears

The latest cure which bids the creature, thirsting

To pour his tale into unwilling ears,

Since he will quickly lose, beyond a doubt, The symptoms which he cannot talk about.

Sweet is the silence of the wild, but oh; Far sweeter, if it be not past achieving,

The silence of the wretch who made us so!

For thus we find a double cure relieving Not only him who now must save his breath

But us, who have been nearly bored to death!

—London Daily Mail.

Solo That Amazed.

A certain young Unitarian minister was visiting a friend and classmate living in Roxbury, and while the two were sitting around the fire and spinning yarns the minister, who comes from the West, told this:—

"When I went West first, I was in a small town called L—e, and in the choir of my church the village blacksmith did noble work as baritone. He had a voice that could shake the mountains, and whatever it lacked in any other feature it made up in volume. He couldn't read music any more than he could English, but he learned a tune very readily.

"One Sunday we were to be favored with a new anthem, it being a special occasion, and the baritone had one portion all to himself. Unfortunately he had missed many practices.

"The anthem went along excellently until it came to a beautiful part which reads, 'And dying, bids us all aspire.' Here the rest of the singers stopped short, in the sudden way that choirs have, and in the ensuing stillness sounded the ponderous tones of the blacksmith:—

"'And dying brides are filled with fire.'"

—Boston Herald.

New Short Skirts.

The exaggerated short skirt of last season is now not tolerated, even in the gown intended for general utility and hard wear. The skirt must entirely clear the ground and be quite even, with the exception of being a trifle shorter in the back than in front—this in order to obtain the becoming line. Plaited short skirts in all materials still are considered fashionable, but the plaits are very differently placed, the side plaiting for the moment not being so popular. There is a becoming skirt with circular sides and inverted box plaits in front and back, and a new gored style, both of which are popular.

All lines are straighter, apparently, and yet the skirts must not hang in unbecoming straight lines. Such are a few of the directions that are given out to puzzle woman-kind.

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