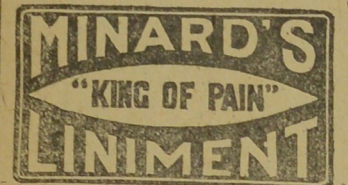




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HIS STOLEN CAP SO FUNNY PAT IS FREED

New York, May 22—Pat White, elderly burlesque actor, looked so funny in court today in an enormous cap he was charged with stealing that the complaining owner of the cap burst out laughing and asked that the case be dismissed.

"Your Honor," said the plaintiff, Benjamin Brand, proprietor of a Lower Third Avenue haberdashery, "this man has given me many laughs in my day and I ask to withdraw the charge. He certainly is funny."

White was discharged.

S. R. Knight of Toronto is a guest at the Barker House.

Chas. P. Olts of Woodstock is registered at the Queen.

W. J. Hill of St. John is stopping at the Queen.



Of Interest to the Women

DRAPING SUMMER WINDOW.

Why, when the warm weather comes, do some people seem to feel that they must denude their windows of all charm? Not only do they accomplish this but they frequently pull in the shutters on the bayoc they have wrought and live back of them all summer, happy in the thought that they are much cooler than the rest of the world. Personally I had rather have lightness and air, crisp muslins and happy springlike colors than all the darkness and dampness and shut-in things there are. You want to be happy in the summer, not shut off. And all this is as much a question of the treatment of the windows as anything else.

Do not be afraid of a simple window treatment. Especially in planning the curtains for your windows this summer keep in mind that they should be simple. Winter is the time for elaborate effects, if you are fond of these, but in out-of-door season our houses should show quite unaffected simplicity, our windows should be free to the breeze! Scant lengths of white muslin, cool-looking voils, dotted, sprigged or cross-barred.

The Simple Treatments.

Summery chintzes, plaided swisses the plain organdies. These simple curtains should never be hung below the sill trims, and they should always have the central division so that they may be pushed well back in order to get plenty of light and air.

Simple curtains may be made with or without the valance. If without they are simple cased on thin brass rods, with the roller shade hung between the curtains and the window. The easiest valance to make and hang is the Dutch valance. This is formed of a width of the material cased at the top and hemmed at the bottom and when finished measuring from 12 to 14 inches in depth. This piece of material or valance, is strung on the same rod as the side drapes, assuming the middle position on the rod.

An Attractive Curtain Treatment.

Another attractive curtain treatment is that which is formed of linen or muslin, with trimmings and a valance of cretonne or some other figured goods. A paper pattern should be first cut for the valance adjusting it to the window carefully before risking the material. The valance is made on a valance board and tacked into place. The side drapes are cased on rods and adjusted under the valance boards.

Another most simple and attractive way of arranging the summer window is to dispense with glass curtains using a light-weight material

such as swiss dotted in a color, striped voile, figured dimity, English chintz, silkline, muslin, for both side drapes and valance or the valance may be a fitted one of plain contrasting linen.

A very unassuming summer window treatment and one which may be used in the summer cottage is the hanging of two side lengths and silkline at each window. This is done without valance or glass curtains and if the colorings chosen are such that the light does not entirely dispel them in shining through the effect in the room is most delightful.

RICE DAINTY.

One cup cooked rice one cup of canned pineapple half a cup powdered sugar half a cup of cream whipped. Mix rice sugar and pineapple, fold in cream drain the pineapple and cut into small cubes. Add sugar and pineapple to rice, fold in the whipped cream and pile in sherbet glasses. Serve very cold.

TRADE WANES FOR THE LACK OF TRESSES

London, May 22—One industry which will not share in any revival of British trades is the manufacture of hair dye—if one of its own representatives is to be believed. In court a traveling salesman for a hair dye firm pleaded that he was unable to meet his obligations because trade was so bad.

"How's that?" the judge asked.

"Women have no hair left to dye."

QUESTION.

Sometimes I wonder when you sit beside me,
In silence as the Maytime dusk hangs low,
If all the dreams that I am dreaming hide me
Even from you! The gentle after-glow
Creeps through the room—and as it comes your fingers
Reach out to lie a moment on my own—
Their pressure does not break the spell that lingers
Despite their touch I strangely, am alone!

Dear, do you see me as I am—a spirit
That wanders through some land, unknown, unguessed?
The music I am hearing—do you hear it,
And know that in its rhythm I find rest?
I wonder, as I reach toward some far goal,
If you, who touch my fingers, touch my soul?
—MARGARET A. SANGSTER in New York Sun.

NE PLUS ULTRA.

A chap in far Finistere
Was bowed with a surplus of care
Said he, without mirth:
"It's the end of the earth:
So a fellow can't go anywhere."

One of our leading local patrons of art writes us from Paris, after a hard day at the Louvre, that his idea of the most beautiful thing in all that vast treasure house of beauty is the front door, going out but his secret is safe with us and we assassinate no man's social position.—Bob Ryder, Ohio State Journal.—Some day that man will dare to say he doesn't like Shakespeare.

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To have available a reserve of tourist accommodation and to provide for this class of visitor, your co-operation is asked and any of those who may be desirous of accommodating paying guests this season are requested to send in to the General Passenger Department of the Canadian National Railways at Moncton, N. B., their names, with Post Office address and information as to rates per day and per week, number of persons that can be accommodated, distance from railway station and mode of conveyance from and to railway station with rates charged therefor, whether room and meals or room only can be furnished, and particulars as to any exceptionally attractive features in the district, such as boating, bathing, fishing, golf or tennis and the like. This information will be listed and kept available for the information of prospective visitors.

THE EGOIST.

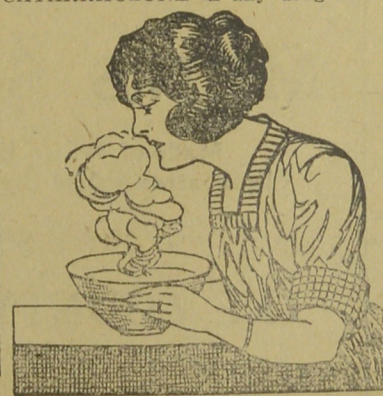
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