

Der German Cobbler

Mr. Vogelestein Calls and Relates His Adventures.

I VHAS putting some cement patch on a shoe when Mr. Vogelestein whacks in and lifts oop der growler to see if it vhas empty. He finds no peer and he vhas mad for life minutes. Den he says:

"Hans, did you hear how I safed twenty dollar a few days ago?"

"No."

"Vhell, it shows you how smart I vhas. I vhas going along Second street when a man runs after me mit a pocketbook in his hand und says:

"Excuse me, but haf you lost your money? I vhas a poor man, but I vhas honest, und so I run after you to give it back."

"I neffer carry a pocketbook in all my life, but if somebody finds one und runs after me what shall I do? It vhas my peesness to take it, of course. It vhas a fat pocketbook, und I slip it in my pocket und reward dot man mit a five dollar bill. It don't take ten minutes to be a mile away und hide behind a coal office to count der money. How mooch you belief vhas in dot pocketbook?"

"One thousand dollar."

"Humph! Not a cent. It vhas stuffed und mit old paper. It vhas all a trick, you see."

"Und you lost five dollar?"

"No, sir. I safed twenty. I safed it because if dot man had asked for twenty-five dollars' reward I should haf given it to him right off. Dot's what ails you, Hans. You vashn't smart und you don't know how to safe. I don't wonder you vhas only a cobbler after ten years."

Mr. Vogelestein puts herself on der back und smiles und laughs, und then he lights his pipe he says:

"Maype you don't hear about me und dot undertaker? It vhas sooch a smart tricks dot all my friends would like me to be alderman of my ward. Dot undertaker vhas Schmidt, und I call into his place und ask how peesness vhas. He says she vhas poor und dot he vill make me a bargain. If I buy a feefy dollar casket now I shall haf it for feefteen dollars. If it vhas you, Hans, you don't buy, but I vhas a man mit a tricks oop my sleeve. I pay him der cash und take a receipt, und next day my friend Hoopenlaker goes down to Schmidt und says:

"It vhas very sudden, vhasn't it?"

"How?"

"Vhy, der vhay Vogelestein pegged ont last night. Didn't you hear about it?"

"N-o. Good gracious, how she vhas?"

"He drops dead of heart failure after supper, und of course his wife vill

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"I shall wait until I get home und den drink a barrel. Hans, if you vhas me der odder day you lose forty-nine dollar in two minutes."

"How can I do it?" I says.

"Shust like grease. I vhas over on Green street when I see a man mit a bike. He can't ride at all. He falls off more ash ten times. Py und py I ask him vhy he don't ride a cow, und he says:

"Look here, old mans, maype you think I can't ride?"

"I know you can't."

"Maype you like to bet me I can't go oop dot ladder to der roof?"

"Of course I do."

"Vhell I bet you a dollar I go up."

"We put oop der money und he leaves dot bike on der ground und goes oop like a cat. It vhas some tricks on me, but I don't kick."

"But you vhas a dollar out."

"Cobbler, don't you see dot your head vhas full of sawdust? I shall bet feefy dot man can't go oop dot ladder, but he lets me off mit one. Don't I safe forty-nine?"

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shudge dot if I vhas sober I fall oop instead of down. I like to get eafen mit him for dot, und so when I sees him py a fire alarm box der odder day I comes running oop und calls out:

"Queeck! Queeck! How you open dis box?"

"Vhas it some fire?" he says.

"Hurry oop! Don't wait!"

"He opens der box und rings an alarm, und life engines come out. Eaferybody looks for a fire, but dere vhas none."

"How vhas it?" says der policemen to me.

"I like to see if it vhas a letter box," I says to him.

"He gif me der collar und runs me to der station house, but der captain says:

"You vhas a fool, officer. Release dot man. He don't tell you dere vhas a fire, und he don't open der box. It vhas no crime to be curious."

"So you see I got eafen mit der cop und vhas all right. Last night he finds me py a lamppost und he calls out:

"Ah, you vhas tight again, eh? Vhell, you must come along mit me."

"But my friend Kleinfeldt comes out of his grocery und says:

"Officer, you look a little out. It vhas two vhas. Maype Vogelestein vhas holding oop der lamppost und maype der lamppost vhas holding oop Vogelestein."

"Und dot officer whistles py himself und goes on und lets me alone."

M. QUAD.

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Hand Painted Muslin—China Effects Very Smart.

Hand painted muslins and chiffons are the favorite materials for those who can afford them, but good imitations are to be seen in the printed nets and mulls. Many of the latter introduce china effects, and these soft materials lend themselves admirably to gauzings and tuckings.

Rough hats of yellow straw are very smart trimmed with black ostrich plumes.

A particularly up to date gown seen recently was of white crepe de chine with a deep flounce of openwork black silk fringes decorated with cream face motifs and studded with emerald and

gold and silver sequins. The top of the skirt was gauged slightly over the hips. With this was worn a wide belt of old rose damask silk with a bolero coat of the same knotted fringes studded with lace and sequins and finished with inner folds of rose chiffon. The hat to be worn with this was a big picture shape in chip trimmed with waving ostrich plumes, the brim being lined with pink roses. Certainly cream or ivory white is one of the best foundations for a smart gown.

The dainty costume shown is of gray veiling trimmed with fringe and bands of old rose embroidery.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

PETTICOAT STYLES.

Handsome Models in Brocades and Useful Ones in Gingham.

Silks, satins and brocades predominate in fashionable underskirts, though there is something dainty about a white cambric lace befrilled petticoat on a hot day. China silk, too, is used for underskirts as well as colored satins and mervellous of different shades, often stitched by hand in a contrasting color. Nothing is daintier than an inexpensive white silk petticoat edged

with black chantilly and further decorated with black motifs and insertions.

Pretty petticoats for useful wear are made of colored gingham trimmed with ecru lace.

Pongee and mohair petticoats are prettily finished with a flounce of buttonhole embroidery.

White cambric petticoats are made with wide flounces headed by a banding, through which is run a colored ribbon. These flounces are inserted with open lace either in straight or bias lines.

Black taffeta petticoats are always smart trimmed with chantilly lace.

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DRESSY AFTERNOON GOWNS

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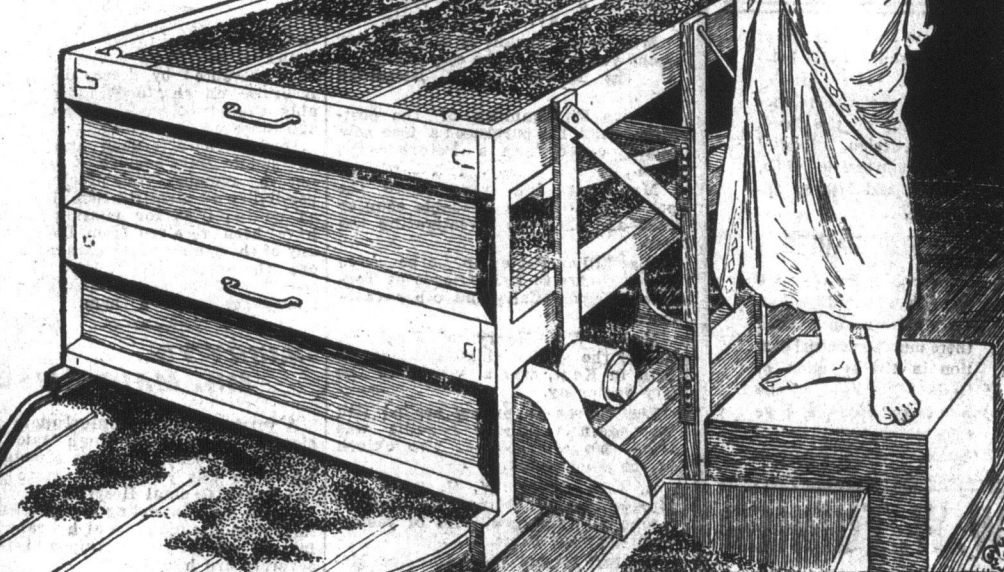
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