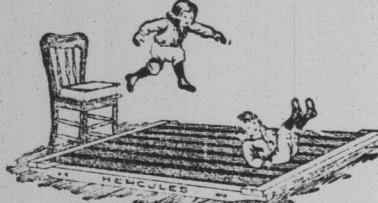


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The "Case" on the Marriage Question.

Matter on which the Supreme Court Will be Asked to Decide.

The case to be submitted by the government of Canada to the Supreme Court on the marriage question is as follows: 1 (A) Has the Parliament of Canada authority to enact in whole or in part, Bill No. 3 of the first session of the Twelfth Parliament of Canada, entitled "An act to amend the Marriage Act" (the Lancaster bill).

The bill provides as follows:

1 The Marriage Act, chapter 105 of the revised statutes, 1906, is amended by adding thereto the following section:

3 Every ceremony or form of marriage heretofore or hereafter performed by any person authorized to perform any ceremony of marriage by the laws of the place where it is performed, and duly performed according to such laws, shall everywhere within Canada be deemed to be valid notwithstanding any persons so married and without regard to the religion of the person performing the ceremony.

(2) The rights and duties, as married persons of the respective persons married as aforesaid, and of the children of such marriage, shall absolute and complete, and no law or canonical decree or custom of any province of Canada shall have any force or effect to invalidate or qualify any such marriage or any of the rights of the said persons or their children in any manner whatever.

(B) If the provisions of the said bill are not all within the authority of the Parliament of Canada to enact, which, if any, of the provisions are within such authority.

2 Does the law of the province of Quebec render null and void unless contracted before a Roman Catholic priest, a marriage that would otherwise be legally binding, which takes place in such province.

(A) Between persons who are both

Nervousness in Children

Nervousness takes many forms, and parents should be on the look-out for any signs of it in a growing boy or girl. For it usually indicates that something is wrong in a child's work or play, or companions, or food, or general health. To trace it to its real source sometimes needs both great tact and much firmness on the mother's part, but no trouble must be spared to remove the cause, as excessive nervousness in childhood may, later on, reappear in a very serious form.

Scolding is, of course, the worst possible treatment for nervousness of any kind, though excessive sympathy is almost as bad. The child should be made to understand that his fears and shyness are the results of ill-health, and must be conquered by will-power duly accompanied by something to give plenty of sleep, and plenty enjoyed exercise out-of-doors.

Playing His Cards

It was the custom of Mr. Cameron to fall into an easy attitude wherever he might be. This habit led to an occasional display of a very nature, and the dialogues led to a small square package which Mr. Cameron presented to his wife one night.

"What in the world are these?" inquired Mrs. Cameron, as the unwrapping of the package revealed a few cards neatly marked "For Use" and two or three dozen marked "For Show." "Those, my dear," said Mr. Cameron, "are for you to attach, by the small pins on the under side, to the various sofa cushions, chair-backs, and unoccupied wall spaces in this house. They neither my head nor that of any chance visitor will rest on or on any object designed for ornament, and once more, even with Christmas coming every year, and your friends as loving and generous as ever, we shall have a happy home."

World's Costliest

Who keeps the costliest kitchen in the world? Not, as one might imagine, the American millionaire, but the Shah of Persia. The utensils, fittings, and furnishings of the Shah are said to be worth \$2,500,000. Every sauceman is gilded inside, and the dishes appearing on his table are of solid gold, as well as the spoons, knives and forks, the handles of which are besides ornamented with precious stones. Moreover, the chef, in preparing dishes for the Shah's table, must use none but silver spoons and forks, and any dish on which he puts cold viands to keep them must be also of silver, gilded inside.

Our Sovereign's Long Pedigree

There are few people who can boast so ancient a genealogy as our King and Queen, who trace their descent to unbroken line from the Saxon King Egbert, and through him back to the British Kings who in turn were reputed lineally descended from the survivors of the fall of Troy.

Japanese Said To Be Aiding

Rebels. In Manchuria in Their Fight Against the Government.

LONDON, Feb. 20.—The Hight correspondent of the Daily Telegraph cables his paper that the Japanese government claims that China is now without a government, and that as a consequence the Mikado is despatching troops without uniforms to Manchuria. It is added that the Japanese will aid the Manchurian bandits in occupying and fortifying Tieling and that the authorities at Peking are in a state of the greatest anxiety.

Provoking an Appetite

Shakespeare's wish that good digestion may wait on appetite expresses a distinct physiological truth. There is no doubt that food-taking, considered all round, should be, and is, in the healthy person, a pleasant duty. If hunger be regarded in productivity, it is clear that an appetite for food must constitute the first and primary condition for the enjoyment of our diet. The question of appetite is not such a simple one as many persons might be inclined to suppose. Popularly regarded, appetite, of course, implies and means a desire for food. Hunger is different from appetite. Hunger may be regarded as the condition which indicates that the body demands a food supply; appetite, on the other hand, indicates an additional something which contributes to the enjoyment of the food, and causes an agreeable anticipation of the advent of a meal.

Scientific research has shown us that appetite may be excited in various and, in some degree, complicated ways. For instance, it is known that if the nerves of the stomach be duly stimulated so that gastric juice be poured out at the beginning of a meal, appetite for food is thereby supplied. In this connection it is interesting to note that certain substances appear to possess a definite power of effecting this action, and so of stimulating appetite. Amongst such substances, extracts of meat or the stimulating bodies contained in meat are known to cause stomach stimulation, and all probability the taking of some light meat soup as a first course at dinner is based from a scientific point of

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The Moslem Minarets are to Rise in London.

London, February 15.—A new feature is about to be added to cosmopolitan life in London in the shape of a Mohammedan mosque of typical Eastern beauty, right in the heart of Belgravia. London folk will thus, for the first time in the history of the ancient city, experience the musical tinkle of the tocsin calling the faithful to worship, and early risers may witness the strange sight of the white robed figures of devout Moslems hurrying to perform their matutinal devotions at the break of day.

The absence of a Muslim place of worship in London has for a long time been keenly felt by all classes of Islamites resident in or visiting England. There are more than one hundred thousand living in London now, and they have been obliged to use halls or rooms in hotels for the observances of the various services enjoined by their faith.

Syed Amer Ali, who is chairman of the Moslem committee in London, said in an interview: "The work on the building of the new mosque is now far advanced, but in addition to the mosque itself, which will be a building of typical Oriental splendor, there will be a reading room, a library and a lecture hall where suitable discussion can be held. We have the patronage and the support of the Sultan of Turkey and the Shah of Persia, and the Begum of Bopal has just contributed \$35,000 to the fund. To carry out the project the lines laid down we shall require \$500,000. Of this we have already a large sum promised, and subscriptions are coming in, but we want more money to carry out the work on the scale contemplated.

Verily, times have changed. In the olden days a man was known for what he himself had done, and his son, if he was fortunate enough to have one, basked in the reflected glory of his father. Now a man is very likely to be more famous for what his son has done than for his own deeds. A friend of mine, who has achieved considerable reputation in his line of business, has a son on one of the big school hockey teams. The other day I saw the older man introduced as the father of one of the best cover-points in the school ranks. Of course, he showed pride in his son's reputation, but he smiled a little grimly and appeared a bit crestfallen, just the same.

A CHEAP DINNER. Wash half a pound of rice in several waters; put it in a sauceman with plenty of boiling salted water, allowing it to boil un-simmer for five minutes then drain it. Put it back into the sauceman with a cupful of new milk, the same quantity of boiling water, and cook until tender. Stir in a heaped tablespoonful of grated cheese, add salt and pepper to taste. Grease a pie-dish, sprinkle with bread-crumbs, and put in the cooked rice. Scatter another tablespoonful of grated cheese over the top, dot with bits of butter, and bake in hot oven for twenty minutes.

Parsnip Fritters.—Scrape and boil four or five parsnips until tender, slicing them crosswise, if they are large and not very tender, when done mash them smooth and fine; add some grated cheese, some milk, and salt and pepper to taste; make the mixture up into small cakes with a spoon and fry them a nice brown on both sides.

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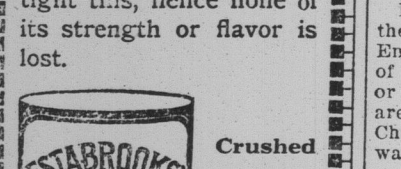
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Red Rose Coffee