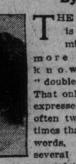
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DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Very Latest Fancies in Fashions

"Minaret Hat" Is the Season's Newest Model



newest hat called the swathed masses of the filmy stuff rising high in the back and at the right side and frequently having a most bewildering arrangement of tulle bows

I saw one of black tulle in sailor shape with two curved and wired brims above the flat one that fifted next to the head. Between them pink and white gardenias were clustered. There was a fluffy and upright pompom of tulle surmounting the structure. My advice to one who fancies the minaret one that I particularly recall had one that I particularly recall had one side of the neck piece in the form of a

where they are not minaret-like and trimmed quite sweetly with flowers and ribbon. I am assured by several milliners that hats are to be tremendously in contradistinction to the hats.

New Sandwich Ideas For Afternoon Tea By Jeannette Young Norton

THE polite sandwich of the drawing wherever onlon flavoring is to be used, squeeze the juice alone. Except when minced with pepper and salt, it is spread as a thin filling on rye bread, a varied in fillings and dainty as angel food. Afternoon tea, almost treading

Bo cooks of high degree have cudgeled their brain for variety, and one can scarcely go to any of these functions without coming home with a new sandwich idea to try. Cakes do not vary so much, except that small cakes are most popular, the layer cakes having been relegated to the luncheon table.

TIPSY FILLING.

Crumble one dozen macaroons that have been a bit dried out and cover with a wine glass of apricot brandy; chopped or ground pecans, add to the macaroons and drain, if necessary, before spreading the sandwiches, cut in diamond shape.

relegated to the luncheon table. The tea has become quite as well

be at their wit's end, and instead of

PINEAPPLE DAINTY. on the heels of a late luncheon and stepping on the advancing toes of the dinner hour, must, of necessity, include only the lightest edibles for its spread on thinly buttered rye bread, cut into rounds

TIPSY FILLING

PRUNE PRISM.

Take a cup of stewed prunes, remove stones and chop fine. Add a table-spoonful of chopped walnut meats that must be soaked in sherry with a dash of nutmeg and sugar. Add a tablespoonful of this, first class help must be beding the scenes, else the young women who have been invited to "pour" will star shape, pile on sandwich platter and garnish with thin strips of angelica.

GINGER CREAMS. "one lump or two?" guests may get it
"with or without."

Here are a few fillings that the reader
may find new and be perhaps the first
to introduce to her home circle.

A few sandwich rules might be
suggested first to insure success. Butter

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CHICKEN CHUTNEY.

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thick pumpkin pies, with crispy crust so brown the thin and weary looking pies are stamped out in the town. They run a big edition off-a thousand more or

Yea, pumpkin pie is goodly stuff. The Pilgrims found it so. They didn't wice as long as a year on the earth.

Mrs. Gobang-How nice! A woman would wait to see each severe did they much money, but for it they raised the dough. When fighting Injuns they would wait to see each savage die, then sing a hymn of praise and grab a chunk of pumpkin ple. You may cat this delicious ple by knife, fork, spoon or hand. No matter how you capture it, say, don't it beat the band? It fills a man with Mo limiter how you capture it, say, don't it beat the band? It fills a man with "What sort of a marriage did she "Yes, he is preparing to begin an actinger and with pleasure and delight, but when you start to hunt the same, be make?" sure you get it right.

THE RIGHT NUMBER : By MICHELSON



700 would know at a glance that it wasn't one of guage is so queer now-a-days that it is impossible to those annoying instances of a strange, per- tell what Jack's friend meant-exactly.

emptory voice at the other end of the wire Anyway, she has a wonderful memory in the matthat says "Jack WHO?" ter of telephone mathematics, and when either she or O no! There is no mistake here. Miss Caller and Jack gets the right number-

Miss Central have Jack RIGHT. Well, some day one of these telephone central It was one of Jack's friends who remarked a week girls will write a novel. before, "She's, got your number!" The English lan-

Peter's Adventures in Matrimony

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By LEONA DALRYMPLE Author of the New Novel, "Diana of the Green Van," Awarded a Prize of \$10,000 by Ida M. Tarbell and S. S. McClure as Judges.

Gobang-A year on Mars is nearly

"Laconic.

Looked Like Time

"Why did you change your doctor?"
"I learned that the first one had a brother who is an undertaker."

Getting Ready

"I understand he has become a rabid

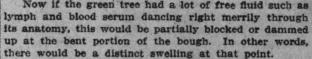
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Secrets of Health and Happiness

Heat, Applied Quickly, Best Cure for Sprains

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins)

ing tree? You most certainly have. Moreover, ou have been amazed when you sought to bend Then you turned and twisted the green stick. Finally, with the greatest difficulty, you found that you had pulled away a few strands of fibers at the crack. Per-



Answers to Health Questions

whipped loose when the sprain occurs, but the bone needs little attention in most sprains.

A sprain is not worse than a fracture, as popular belief maintains. It is, however, decidedly more painful. The two conditions are very difficult to distinguish between even by the most expert. Only an X-ray photograph may decide in court which is which.

The bruise, discoloration, blackness and blueness, the swelling, the tenderness and the pain of a sprained ankle—the most common type of sprain—or the sprain of any joint, are all due to the damming-up in the injured parts of the fluids such as blood and lymph which have collected there.

The channels which convey the tissue julces are, of course, also ruptured; this office.

cauliflower, rice and milk puddings, stewed fruits, raw ripe fruits, pure water, milk, fresh buttermilk, milk with hot water equal parts, whey, weak tea and toast.

Dr. Hirshberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical, hygiene and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. He will not undertake to prescribe or offer advice for individual cases. Where the subject is not of general interest letters will be answered personally if a stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, care this office.

Said by Wise Men

The good are heaven's peculiar care.—
Ovid.

Each one sees what he carries in his heart.—Goethe.

The road to ambition is too narrow for friendship, too crooked for love, too rugged for honesty and too dark for science.—Rousseau.

He is a fool who can not be angry; but he is a wise man who will not.—Old What thou wilt thou shalt rather en-

force with thy smile than hew it with thy sword.—Shakespeare.

Where all are selfish, the sage is no better than the fool, and only rather more dangerous.—Froude.

That is the most perfect government under which a wrong to the humblest is an affront to all.—Seneca. In matters of prudence last thoughts are the best; in matters of morality first thoughts.—Robert Hall.

No man can tell whether he is rich or poor by turning to his ledger. He is rich according to what he is, not according to what he has.—H. W. Beecher.

The direct relation of music is not to ideas, but to emotions—in the works of its greatest masters, it is more marvelous, more mysterious than poetry.-H.

are the best; in matters of morality first thoughts.—Robert Hall.

The arrows of sarcasm are barbed with contempt. It is the sneer in the satire or ridicule that galls and wounds.

W. Gladden.

Go to your bosom, knock there and ask your heart what it doth know that is like my brother's fault; if it confess a natural guiltiness, such as his is, let it not sound a thought upon your tongue against my brother.—Shakespeare.



The Onion Cure

ways personal. Surely we may sometimes admire a beautiful picture or a beautiful statue. It's the human's instinctive love of beautiful things:

But Mary couldn't see, and before I was through I had lied gallantly and told her her hair was more beautiful than the copper hair of the maid in the stage—when it wasn't. It was that or more tears.

Why, oh why, does a man's impersonal admiration of another woman's beauty dire his wife to antagonism and jealous? I can't for the life of me see Mary's viewpoint.

Made Cautious by Cost

"What makes old Specie so careful in a unning his auto? He used to be a speed maniac."

Tes, but he run over a man once who had a policy in his insurance company."

High Old Time

"They are to be martied in a bailoon."

"They are to