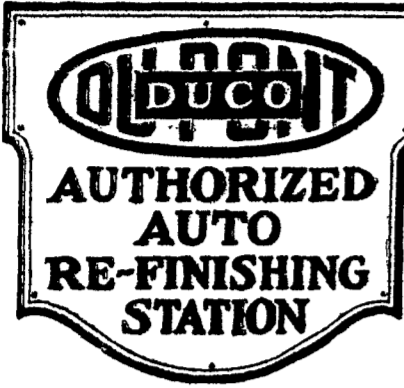


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Nelson Monument In Dublin Street Will Be Removed
Dublin, April 2.—In spite of the opposition provoked some twelve months ago, when the removal of the Nelson Pillar, in the center of O'Connell Street, was suggested, it would appear that the proposal is about to assume a definite shape.
The Dublin City Commissioners (a committee of three who temporarily exercise the functions of the Municipal Corporation disbanded for corruption), have included in their estimates for the year 1926-27 an item of \$7,500 to cover the cost of taking down the Pillar.
No definite announcement in the matter has yet been made by the Commissioners, but the fact that provision for the cost of the removal of the column is made in this year's estimates would seem to indicate that the Commissioners have decided to ignore the opposition and proceed in the near future with the work of removing the Nelson Pillar.
The opposition to the removal of the Nelson Pillar which is regarded as marking the center of the city was based on the ground that its removal would alter the value of the important frontage in the important shopping center where it now stands, and dancing floor.

The Commissioners are introducing drastic road improvements for the purpose of dealing with the increase of motor traffic. The Police Chiefs, having visited the United States and studied American traffic control, are cooperating with the City Commissioners in this reform.

St. Louis University To Have \$350,000 Gym
St. Louis, April 10.—St. Louis University is erecting at a cost of approximately \$350,000 a gymnasium which will be modern and complete in every way. The building will be completed and furnished by late summer but will probably be available for commencement exercises this June, according to Father Theodore J. Schulte, S. J., Dean of Men of the University.
The gymnasium fund was started a year ago by enthusiastic students each of whom donated ten dollars to the cause. Other contributions from alumni and friends swelled this amount. It is expected that athletics will more than support the "gym" after it is completed, for the seating capacity alone for basketball events is 3000. Other features are smoking room, ladies' rooms, billiard rooms, locker rooms, cafeteria, swimming pool, handball courts, bowling alleys and dancing floor.

Varied Ideas About Money and Its Uses
Probably more has been said and written about money than any other subject under the sun. Fielding, who spoke with the authority of a magistrate, once commented that "money is the fruit of evil as often as the root of it." Doctor Johnson said, "Money, in whatever hands, will confer power." In "The Way of All Flesh," Samuel Butler wrote that "money is like a reputation for ability—more easily made than kept." His modern disciple, G. Bernard Shaw, goes farther and says, "Any fool can save money; it takes a wise man to spend it." Ba- con wrote, "Money is like manure; of little use unless it be spread." A quotation from Horace reads "Money gives, amassed either serves or rules us."
John Stuart Mill, in his monumental work, "The Principles of Political Economy," points out that furs, cowrie shells and even cubes of compressed tea have been used in various places as money. He goes on to say that "money is a commodity and its value is determined, like other commodities, temporarily by demand and supply, permanently and on the average by cost of production."
No article about money would be complete without quoting an American. It seems typical of the American mind always to couple money with work; they rarely refer to the one without the other. Thus John D. Rockefeller "I determined that in addition to working for money I would make money work for me." John of London's Weekly

Authors Who Evince Interest in Cookery
If the stories of Brillat Savarin which it is proposed to publish in commemoration of his centenary reveal their author to the world as a successful writer of fiction as well as a gastronomer he may perhaps be regarded as repaying the interest which some noted novelists have taken in matters of the table. Balzac took a keen interest in cookery, as befitted a man of gigantic appetite. So also did George Sand, whose cookery must have been pretty good, since it was reputed to be as exciting as her romances. Joseph Conrad, as he admitted in connection with a cook book written by Mrs. Conrad, gave a high place in his esteem to the culinary arts, while George Meredith left a book of cookery receipts in his own handwriting which figured in a book seller's catalogue some years ago and may possibly yet appear in print.

Food and Hibernation
Hibernating animals enter the state of hibernation more quickly and remain in it much longer when they do not get much to eat and when their air supply is limited. This fact seems to have been established by experiments performed by Dr. George Johnson. He found that ground squirrels on limited rations retired to winter quarters earlier and woke up less often than those given ample food. Animals when in a state of hibernation, he found, have a body temperature much lower than that in ordinary sleep. The results were similar when some of the squirrels were placed in cans where the air supply was limited. Strangely enough, variation in light and darkness seemed to have no effect whatever upon the dates of hibernation. Pathfinder Magazine.

Modern Dyestuffs
Modern dyestuffs can be just as fast and give just as beautiful colors as any used in past times, says the United States Department of Agriculture. It is sentiment chiefly that makes us cling to the idea that the natural dyes obtained from plants and animals are best. Many of them are lovely colors, it is true, and the time that has passed since the cloth was dipped in the dye pot has in many cases mellowed the tones and made them even lovelier. Many of the so-called artificial dyes used now are exactly the same from the chemical standpoint as those from berries and bark and other natural sources. In some cases the new dyes are better than the old. The modern manufacturer of dyestuffs knows exactly what is in them, and for that reason is surer of results.

Smoke Proved There Was Food in Homes
Smoking chimneys may be a awful nuisance in large cities, but there was a time in Japan when the sight of effusive chimneys so pleased a monarch of the country that he wrote a poem about it.
It was during a famine in the reign of Emperor Nintoku, according to "Peter Simple," in the London Post, and there was great suffering. Nintoku climbed to the balcony of his palace and saw a little smoke rising from the chimneys of the city. He at once exempted the people from taxation for three years. Later he climbed to his roof again and saw smoke rising from almost all the chimneys. Whereupon he committed these lines:
On my roof
Climbing, when I look out
I see smoke rising.
The people's kitchens
Are in a flourishing condition.

Specialists Employed at Edwards Beauty Parlor
The E. W. Edwards & Son Beauty Parlor, located on the Third Floor in Edwards Store on Main Street, combines the beauty parlor and barber shop in its well equipped salon. Here Rochester women who seek to appear at their best on all occasions find a beauty culture service that is unsurpassed.
Every woman wishes to retain her youthful charm, but to do so she must pay strict attention to all little details that are apt to be overlooked. Her complexion, hair, hands require attention that such experts as are in attendance at this Beauty Parlor can give.
Facials, from the most simple to the most intricate which bring back the bloom of girlhood to fading cheeks are given with the most satisfying results at Edwards Beauty Parlor which is managed by Coan & Cousins.
They do bobbing, trimming, shampooing in an expert manner. Skilled and accomplished women operators do marcelling, shampooing and other features of the beauty culture that has made the Edwards Beauty Parlor so favorably known among women of this city. Appointments may be made by calling Main 2323 and asking for the Beauty Parlor.

Let "Van" Supply Your Hardware Needs

One of Rochester's best known hardware men conducts a very up-to-date and complete store at the corner of North and Lyndhurst streets. Many are familiar with his name, Martin Van Dussen, better known as Van. His stock is always complete and those who wish any hardware, whether it is inside ware or outside will find a fine assortment here at the right prices.
People who are planning on moving into their new homes this spring and need the right and newest thing in inside hardware will find Mr. "Van" an authority on the subject, and one who will be only too glad to furnish you with the information. Fixtures can be obtained in nickel or brass in different finish.
He has some very nice electric heaters at very low prices, and a fine line is on display at his store.
There is too the general line of hardware always needed by builders, contractors and architects, and also by the home owner. Call at this store when in need of any of this line.

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Estimates on materials in large or small quantities will be gladly furnished and prompt delivery made. Permit them to examine your specifications and give you an estimate.

NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

Bachelors are not tolerated in the Fiji Islands. Every man must get married.
Twenty-six dollars a month is the minimum wage paid to stenographers in Paris.
The membership of the General Federation of Women's Clubs now exceeds 3,000,000.
Emmy von Chmielewski, a former German countess, is working in a greenhouse at Oregon City, Ore.
Mrs. Fannibell Southerland, member of an old southern family, is a police court judge in Paris, Ky.
Among the fishermen of Brittany, maidens, wives and widows have each their own distinctive color of shawl.
The best time for the legislature to meet is when it is so cold that they can't go out and enjoy life at baseball games and things.—Thomasville Times-Enterprise.

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It takes just as much brain work to accomplish a failure as it does to win success—just as much effort to build up a depressive mental attitude as an energizing one.—Warrren Hilton

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TASTY SANDWICHES
At this season of the year, when much entertaining is being done, a selection of sandwiches will find welcome.
Cheese and Jelly Sandwiches.—Sift together one cupful of flour, two and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, rub in one tablespoonful of butter and add gradually three-eighths of a cupful of milk. Mix with a knife and turn out on a floured board and add one-half cupful of grated cheese, knead lightly and roll to one-eighth inch thickness. Sprinkle with grated cheese, salt and cayenne. Fold in three layers and roll again, fold again, roll. Cut into strips three-fourths inch wide and seven inches long, brush the tops with milk and bake in a hot oven. When cool split, spread with butter and currant jelly or jam. Serve with after-dinner coffee. Pile log cabin fashion on a sandwich plate.
Pate de Foie Gras Sandwiches.—Pound to a paste three freshly boiled geese or a pair of ducks' livers. Add two tablespoonfuls of creamed butter, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of paprika, a few grains of cayenne and rub through a sieve. Add the yolks of two eggs slightly beaten and one cupful of hot cream. Cook over hot water until the mixture thickens. Season with salt and when cooked spread slices of bread with the mixture, and an equal number with an acid mayonnaise. Put together in pairs, cut into narrow strips.
Watercress Sandwiches.—Wash and pick over fresh crisp watercress—dry between towels. Finely chop the whites of hard-cooked eggs and press the yolks through a ricer. Mix all together with the watercress, season with salt and pepper and moisten with mayonnaise. Spread thin slices of whole-wheat bread lightly with mayonnaise and an equal number with the watercress. Put together in pairs, trim off crusts and cut into strips or triangles. Allow two hard-cooked eggs for each cupful of chopped watercress. Lettuce, shredded very fine, may be served in place of the cream.

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