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Civic Club Picnic,

Monday, Sept. 2nd,

at Hammonton Park.

Hammonton, N. J.

PERSONALS AND OTHERWISE.

"Gems" this afternoon and eve ning, in Bellevue Hall.

Miss Lena Zinn is spending a few weeks with city relatives.

Base-ball game this afternoon, Hammonton vs. Brandywine.

The Swank house is being moved to new location on Fourth St.

Miss Cora Baldwin, bf New York City, is visiting Mrs. Wm. Colwell.

Wm. Craig and wife, from Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. D.W.C. Russell.

Miss Kate Wilson came from the National Capital, to visit Mrs. C. A. Wood

We understand that the wedding the meeting are as follows, with bells are a-tilt, only waiting for last year's for comparison : the signal.

Elwood P. Jones and family expect to return to Hammonton in a week or two.

W. L. Black, H. W. Miller, and Peter J. Heck have each bought an automobile.

Jacob Lodge and wife, of Philadelphia, are visiting the family of Dr. Cunningham.

Building Inspector of Atlantic City. Department and Memorial Day, He is well qualified.

To-night, the third production of "Gems," in Bellevue Hall,benefit of Fire Company.

Mrs. John C. Rizzotte is making good progress toward recovery The others are also improving.

Miss Carrie Nelson, of Philadel phia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. W. C. Russell, Valley Avenue.

Born, in Philadelphia, Tuesday, August 20th, 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Wilson, a daughter.

Geo. H. Pfeil and wife motored down from Philadelphia this week, to see his brother Matthew B. Pfeil.

Plenty of rain the first half of this week, here and elsewhere. Thunder storms seemed to gather very quickly."

A matinee this afternoon by the "Gems," troupe,- little folks and big ones in solos, duetts, quartettes and choruses.

Keep in mind the lawn party to be given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church, next living in the congested centre of Saturday evening.

The Poultry Raiser's Associat'n will meet next Wednesday evening, at 7.30, in Trust Company parlors. Important business.

Harry C. Leonard has charge of the second and third floors of W. In Black's store,-a good arrangement for both parties.

John Rubba nearly severed his preliminary steps. Chair reserved left wrist, on Wednesday, by the the appointment until Thursday breaking of a fruit jar, the cover morning, when he announced the of which he was tightening.

Scarcely three score representative citizens deemed it worth while to attend the public meeting held on Wednesday evening,-so satisfied are tax-payers with everything that has been done or that it is proposed to do. But, thanks to the American spirit, there were a goodly number present with convictions, and who wished to better things. Dr. Charles Cunningham was chosen chairman, and W. R. Seelv secretary.

Annual Town Meeting.

the sewerage question endorsed. The amounts recommended by

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\$19150 \$17550 David F. Lawson was appointed The several items, excepting Fire were discussed. The Mayor and Council were requested to confer with the authorities of Atlantic City and other large points in the county in regard to the care of the poor,-the Freeholders being willing to erect buildings for that purpose if so desired. The annual cost to the Town is now about fifteen hundred dollars.

The sewerage question was freely discussed by fully a score,-Mayor Burt and Messrs. Galigne, Cunningham, Seely, Rider, Scudder, Colwell, Remington, and Bitler, bringing out some excellent points. According to an act of 1902, Ham-monton has but to secure the signature of fifty citizeus to a peti-tion to be sent to Town Council, and by them referred to a Judge of the Supreme Court. He, in turn, will appoint a commission, who will investigate and if it seems to them advisable, proceed to employ engineers and instal the plant, subject to the vote of the people. As the bulk of the expense and maintenance would fall on those Town, in the form of a sewerage tax, it was decided to go ahead before we are compelled to by an epidemic. A motion was carried to the effect that "we approve of

some form of sewerage." Voted, unanimously, that a committee of five be appointed by the Chairman, to investigate, who shall have power to proceed with the

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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1912.

Men's and Women's Oxfords!

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Lot_1 consists of two hundred pairs of Women's \$3.50, \$3, and \$2.50 Oxfords and

Pumps, at \$1.95.

There are Oxfords and Pumps among them in Russian calf, dull calf, and patent colt, high or low heels. narrow and broad toe. Not all sizes in each style, but enough variety to make an easy selection.

Lot 2 consists of two hundred pairs Men's \$3.50 and \$3 Oxfords at \$1.95.

There are among them some Russian calf, dull calf, patent colt, lace and button.

A Special Lot of Men's \$3.50 and \$3 Shoes reduced to \$2.50.

Mostly button, broken sizes, patent colt and dull calf.

A Special Lot of Men's \$2.25 and \$2 Oxfords reduced to \$1.50.

Patent colt and dull calf.

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Hammonton, N. J.



Mrs. Slocum (nee Miss Belle Carkuff, a former popular (eacher), with her husband and daughter, visited Hammonton over Sunday.

Town Officers to be Chosen.

The annual election will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 5th, at which time we are to clect a member of Congress, two Assemblymen, a Surrogate, and a Coroner, besides

the following local officers : Three Town Councilmen, to succced Messis, Nicolai, Sharpe and Turner.

. Collector and Trensurer, to suc ceed A. B. Davis

Assessor for three years, in place of H. J. Monfort.

Assessor for two years, in place of Harry McD. Little, who was Services at St. Mark's Church appointed in place of Edward W. Strickland, resigned.

Overseer of Highways, to succeed Jos. S. Mart.

Chosen, Freeholder, to succeed Wm. 1, Black.

Justice of the Peace, to succeed George E. Strouse,

Two Constubles, to succeed Antonio Lenured and Samuel D'Stefano.

Pound Keeper, to succeed Frank D'Agostino.

The Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 24th. Last day for receiving nominating petitions, Wednesday, Sept. 4. by all who knew her.

following: R. G. Scudder, A. J Rider, J. G. Galigue, Wm.Colwell, Dr. I. C. Bitler. Adjourned at 9.30

About twenty young ladies are anticipating a delightful week in camp, down by the salt sea. Rev. W. S. Marple has been appointed commander.

Mr. John H. Marshall spent the week visiting Hammonton friends and relatives. Everybody was pleased to see him recovering from his long illness.

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Prof. N. C. Holdridge has sold to John T. Chambers his forty acre homestead farm, near 12hn, taking in part payment the Chambers property on Maple Street.

Twelfth Sunday after Trinity. 7.30, Holy Communion ; at 10.30, Morning Prayer : 11.45, Sunday School ; 7.30, Evening Prayer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hantzinan and daughter, sister and niece of Mis. M. B. Pfeil, stopped in Hammon ton on Monday, for a brief visit, on their way from Atlantic City to Philadelphia.

The funeral of John Rizzotte's eldest daughter, Saturday forenoon, was very largely attended staxing the resources of three livery stables to provide transportation. She was in her thirteenth year, and loved

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THE THIRD COMMANDMENT IN SUMMER. ____

We shall so fear and love God as pel. not to despise His Word and the preaching of the Gospel; but doem it A casual visit to any of the city South America is particularly desig-boly, and willingly hear and learn it." A casual visit to any of the city and the field of missionary entered on other days as well, it is of ob. in this must be sought the chief real. The Moravians-the greatest of manifests the heart and conter of the memory rot two communications of the sixteenth century, but were and continuance of the Church rests have no more right to despise God's of the sixteenth century, but were upon it. Just as we cannot think of a vice and sermon, so we cannot think of a Church without Sunday, and the respect or contempt for this day is Now, we cannot get away from it; Mr. Robert E. Speer, in his book, bound together with respect or contempt of all Christian religion. galed in the summer time, it is just "The first enduring Protestant mistempt of all Christian religion.

holy? A great many people think they keep this commandment when they scrupulously abstain from all work during the precise period, which it em-braces. They would not for the world spect for the third commandment be braces for the third commandment be spect for the third commandment be braces for the third commandment be spect for the third commandment be braces for the third commandment be spect for the third commandment be braces for the third commandment be spect for the third commandment be braces for the third commandment b bound to stay in bed every Sunday. church bells, which call the faithful ly hear and learn it?-H. D. S. to the house of God to worship, are to them only a sweet and soothing Sunday School Lesson. slumber song.

Any man who babitually keeps Sunday so does certainly not keep the commandment concerning it. It is true he does no work, but it is also true that he despises God's Word and the preaching of the Gospel. While the day has a kind of sanctity to him, that which alone makes it peculiarly a boly day he does not deem holy at all. A man might just as well go about his every-day work on this day about his every-bay work on the day His visit to Cana, where the many AS lat as we have such that every brilliant results water into wine (John 2:1-12), Jesus not been any very brilliant results went down to Capernaum for a time; from mission work in South America, where and the model if besides doing right thing.

church paper read by good-church other.

who are quite willing to divide the friends and neighbors, but He abow Stundent Volunteer Movement ten commandments into two tables, that they would find it more difficult foreign missions. only they have a different basis of to believe on Him than people of other division from the one referred to in cities, for the very reason that they that the first table contains the com- events, when He did go to Nazareth, that the lifet table contains the con-mandments which refer more precise, whether it was at the very beginning by to our duties toward God, while the second table records the con-the second table records the our du. mandmosts which toil us of our du-reason. To them its was only "the ties to our fellow-men. But the people i have in mind divide the command- carpenters son." ments according to the weather and the seasons. They have a whiter table and a summer table. And while they may be willing to allow this com-mandment its place on the one, they are quite certain that it has no place to star the bas did that hey would chail. ments according to the weather and are quite certain that it has no place (v. 34), and said that they would char Christ without any mental doubts or being, in the gatters of your only. It brawf of some kind, and some ba talizes hor. on the other. This explains the big lenge film to do the same mitacles at reservations, but if he has not feit was covered with dirt; his face, hands tives were induced. Order was re-difference in church attendance he. Nazareth that its did at Capernaum the joy of salvation and received the and clothing were fitted and clothing and received in the fitted and clothing and received in the same and clothing were fitted and clothing were fitted and clothing and fitted and clothing an on the other. This explains the big one control the big difference in church attendance he. Nazareth that fle did at Capernaum the joy of substitute and received the and clothing were nearly. It was a stored, but a deputation or vulated ing, sat beside the warm and clank-total and absolute wreek. "Old I let him lie there?" she contween the whiter and the summer He does not seem to save to sa

You mallo at this! But really, my to do. fetend the situation is anything but humorous, Cau we got along whitou God's Word any better in summe than we can in winter? When the mant then? Will the soul that is do. you do it? prived of Ha weekly nourdeliment dur- was using the voting booth stre. ing these annualer months speedity return to health and vigor? Wilt not the summer habt of churchless Sundays grow not grow till after a while R yon think? Dud's just sent us a after the fleah, ye must die; but it onstrution that our statut Asham's pa- write at once and thank him for Bis ture is even more prove to yield to contribution to the fresh heir fund " temptation in atomer than in winter For now we have many holidays and othines long variations Theme are

And just because we are and ought to | be living less stronuously these sum mer days, we need all the more the exercise of the habit of prayer, the warning and stimulation and spiritual power that comes from hearing God's Word and the preaching of the Gos-

This, as every reader of "The Luth-eran" knows full well, is Luther's explanation of the commandment which bers treat the third commandment of people in this country possess very And the wives have a wrathful bids us remember the Sabbath Day like they do their precious furs. It is little information. The fact that Roto keep it holy. The answer is as com-predictaive as it is concise. The day itself is not mentioned at all, for as a day per se it does not differ from any vice altogether, simply because no one in carbest caused it to be neglected if lovers were lovers alwaysother day in the week. There is no will attend it, but even so the chief for a long time, while missionary The same to sweetheart and wileawful, supernatural sanctity which service attracts but a fraction of its work was being pushed on with vigor who would change for a future of bedges in the twenty-four hours begin. ordinary attendants, and the few who in beathen lands. And the fact that ning at midnight on Saturday and come demand he shortest kind of a the Monroe Doctrine prevented Euroending with midnight on Sunday. service, a pleasing sermonette, a sum pean nations from exploiting South That which makes this day holy is mer sermon that will not agitate, nor America provented it from being open-the holy use of it by the Christian make them think too much. You tell ed up as rapidly as Africa has been Church, While God's Word should be me that many of the most regular opened, to the influences of civilizanecessity that one day in the son for the slim attendance. Some are missionary churches-began mission seven should be par excellence the away certainly, but this little sermon work in 1735 in British Guiana and day of the Word and Sacraments. On the third commandment is meant they are still at work in Dutch Gul-Thus the right observance of Sunday for them just as much as for the stay-manifests the heart and conter of the athomes. For the commandment foi- tempts to introduce the Gospel before church without the Word, without ser- at. let us say Atlantic City, or Asbury Dutch tried it in 1624, and that effort Who has plucked the rose to find aver Park, than hey have at home.

For August 25, 1912. THE VISIT TO NAZARETH.

Luke 4:16-30. Golden Text.-He came unto Hi

ceived Him not. John 1:11. It is generally supposed that after gion.

His visit to Cana, where He maile As far as we have seen there have accord with this opinion, and it may order of events in the life of Christ, Him. seem like carrying coal to Newcastle because the narratives of the four The Christians of this country to make so much ado about it in a Gospels do not dovetail into each should know more than they do about

"Libed known llins all the life. At all

fesus moted a well-known proverb

DECIDING.

Mr. Noopop: "I should my no! [1]] Itom, 8-13 }

- t an not bound to why but I am bimself for a flue in praying for nogood, they are necessary for the man bound to be true, I am not bound to friends, bis troubles vanished who works with life hands as well as nucceed, but I am bound to five op to the man who works his brain, what light I have I must stand with for the boy and girl as well as for mighody that stands right; stand with ment, of course you returned the di-

Christian Endeavor. Topic for August 29, 1912.

MISSIONS. Acts 16: 16-34.

lasted longer, but seems to have been Its beauty and fragrance increase, equally abortive.

s mandatory, and respect for it just sion to South America began with How, then, do you, dear reader, re-member the Sabbath Day to keep it holy? A great many people think they keen this commandment when they Sunday? You will hardly be anywhere to be ner, who perished of starvation in the sacrifice of Captaint Allen Gardi-ner, who perished of starvation in holy? A great many people think they keen this commandment when they

spect for the third commandment be gins and ends there. It is to them sim--ply and solely a day of rest, and so earnest are they in their endeavor to keep it so that they feel religiously and the graching God's Word ing feature of the treligious condition ing feature of the treligious condition one will meet any afternoon is ample evidence of the truth of the assertion. No longer are the fair ones wan and pale to look upon, nor is their style P. S.—But not to each attern and the preaching the Gospel, in that of Brazil is its almost total lack of of locomotion suggestive of effort; but morning till almost noon, while the you do not deem it holy and willing all religion. Not only has religion do- on the contrary, nearly all seem church bells, which call the faithful ly hear and learn it?—H. D. S. vicition to a mere habit, but it has cheeks suffused with the ruddy glow become a habit to pay no attention to of healh. church-goers is very small."

Roman Church is giving the people of South America the Gospel of Christ or not, there is abundant need for misown, and they that were His own re- slonary effort on behalt of the multitudes who have practically no reli-

do some of his work, if, besides doing it, he takes enough time to hear the Word and the preaching of the Gos Word and the preaching of the Gos spent some there, some the object the difficult to obtain in the conditions great commandment, it is all post- See Matt. 4:12, 13; although Luke's which prevail there than in hegthen to imply that the visit lands. Yet the difficulties should stime the baltual loafer, the man who dis the although to the officer the baltual loafer, the man who dis the officer the baltual of the officer the baltual of the officer the baltual loafer, the man who dis the officer the baltual of the officer the baltual officer the baltual officer the baltual officer the b tain things. It is kept by doing the to Nazareth followed immediately at ulate, instead of discouraging, the serter the temptation in the wilderness, vants of Christ. He is able to over-read this are in perfect and hearty certainty with regard to the exact but persevere and put their trust in

conditions in South America, and the members. Well, then, let us pass to It might seem natural to assume book above quoted gives them an opsomething else. There are people, and it seems fast, claim the good news to His own licin Problems." by Robert E. Speer-

Epworth League.

Topic for August 25, 1912. RENUNCIATION OF SELF. Mati 4:8-10.

much of the good that He would like from boundage of shi: "If any man Ain't he been punished cough?" "let him deny himself reputing nelf , and linke up bla cross daily and returned from church. follow Me."

Good old Job gut no reflet from ab sufferings on joug on his attention was riveted on blueeff, but when he formul-

Masid When you broke the cutur

SWEETHEARTS ALWAYS. sweethearts were sweethearts al. ways, Whether as maid or wife, No drop would be half as pleasant

In the mingled draught of life. But the sweetheart has smiles

When the wife has sighs: ter

For the glow of

Edon The joys of this chequored life!

But husbands grow grave and silent, And care on the anxious brow Oft replaces the supphine that

lahed With the words of the VOW.

Happy is he whose sweetheart If wife and sweetheart still-Whose voice as of old, can charm, Whose kiss, as of old, can thrill;

As the flush of passion is mellowed In love's unmeasured peace,

HEALTHY GIRLS.

A stroll through our public thor

WHO WAS THE CULPRIT?

The teacher was very carnest-far the died. more so than his pupils-and the suboutcome of laziness and idleness. With due selemnity, as belitted the

"Now, Charlies," said the teacher to furned...... closely to the lesson.

Charley was instantly on the alert. "Tell me," continued the master, who is the misorable individual who gets clothes, food and lodging, yet does nothing in return?" Charlle's face brightened.

"Please, sir," said he, "the baby!" A SEVERELY PUNISHED MAN.

once attended a locture by one finction between Basongo and Mata- among the married couples. of the best-known woman temporance belo and Baganda is understood by lecturers in the country. She made us. An amusing instance in illustraone of the most thrilling speeches I tion is given by Mrs. Butcher h POWER FOR SERVICE GAINED B) have ever heard. She painted purga- "Phypit an We Know It." tory in a haze of red, and had us all When the British troops were make ally has something to do with the

A near cannot hope to be able to she had on the platform with her. Gordon, they came to a certain town instruction on this point, but others

"Woll, why don't you tot him go? preparing to soud you supplies Why, and said respectfully;

""My doar," she said to ber husband, heard of your village before."

Mrs. Noopup: "Charles, what do are upon the earth. For if yo live humband; "but did you walk bonin?" to you." anved twopencet"

the children, nor even kill a fy." that the story as told to me stopped cook, gratefully.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

When You See A large mass of velvet decorated with waving willow plumes, and pink I am little, I know, but I think I cas athers, and buckels, and chiffon, and what not come along the street, It is a sign there's a woman under it. A broad-shouldered, slim-waisted

beauty drop her purse in the street car and look analously about for some kind party to pick it up for her, it is Like the flower of the field, vain man a sign she has her hobble skirt on. A man down a cellar looking for But when he doth feel my grip on his

the leak in the gas pipe with the aid the sweetheart of a lighted match, it is a sign he is going to find it. A very badly frightened man and an overloyed woman marching up the With a down-coming crash he falls

the tune_of "Tum, tum-totum," it is a sign of a wedding. A man put sugar and cream in his soup at a public dinner, it is a sign he s not what might be called an ur-

banite. A woman go into a telephone boota Though my talents are few, yet th and talk twenty-eight minutes to a dear lady friend in the next street at an expense of about fifty cents, it is I'm a blood-red Republican born, a sign she basn't said a word worth) fistening to.

A man sitting in a street car suddealy jump up and offer a homely | looking 300-pound woman his seat, smilling at the same time with the expression of a dying gladiator, it is a When the famous novelist, the late sign she has just stepped on his foot. Mr. George Meredith, suggested that A man with all als hair growing divorce cases would become a rarity, south of his ears going to eleep in the and men and women would find true theatre, it is a sign the performance is matrimonial happiness, if trial mar-

A man run gayly or noisily up the steps of his home at 4.15 A. M., it is a was fantastic and impossible. The sign he is single or his wife's away.

P. S.-But not to each other.

A LITTLE COMMUNIST

the earth, black or brown or yel- is at liberty to look about for another low, Europeans are Europeans only. wife, but when a child is born that They are all white men and all practically sottles the marriage quos-Christians; the triffing differences be- tion, and a four days' festival is held tween Englishmen and Frenchmon in honor of the event. The custom Representative William C. Redfield, and German are not understood any seems to work out woll, and there is of New York, relates this anecdote: more clearly by them than the dis very little jeak

ory in a base of red, and had us all when the prince component of a value of red, and had us all when the prince component of the red of the re

then, did you broak your agreement "What shall I give your father for and send your tuen into our village?" his breakfast in the morning, infast" A young and economical wite had | "But," such the officer, "I have no agreement with you. I never new or said the Topolea girl. "Futher, these

tor written in 1799 by General De gravy, one of Chutney paste, one of sals of Napoloon's army, in which he hetchup, one of vinegar, two ter "My husband in too fender hearing undertook that none of the solitors of spoonfuls of made mustard, two of allogether to get on," and Mrs. Mug. the advancing army should at any shall and four of butter. Mix well, gins, delefully "It shows his good time enter that particular village as pour on the kidney, and stew gently points, certainly. Why, he won't even look as the camp was kept supplied again the done." apeak a cross word to me, nor whip with provisions. I am surry to any "Oh, thank you, missi" said the for the boy and girl as well as for anybody that stands right; stand with ment, at course concernes to some courses on the stand with ment, at course concernes to some courses on the stand with ment, at courses on the source courses on the stand with ment, at courses on the source cour

Husband Bo long an you went The doubal, or repudiation, of soil "you should have heard the rector's "Are you not a white man and a hidneys," warm days come do templations Humana Bo tong as you went the net of be accomplished once for all, "You should have beard the rector's "Are you not a white man and a kidneys." "Tess miss; and would you mind but daily, constantly. "I protest by most profound impression upon me, dignantly, "It is true wo did not telling me how to propore it, him?" yon do it? Dut daily, constancy. I prove it? But daily, constance. But daily, cons "You are the best little woman in who came before you. But we have ing the water twice, chang dead) therefore your members which the world stready," replied the fond the contract still, and can show it success two, thus can be allow the state and allow it will be world stready," replied the fond the contract still, and can show it success the state with with sail and grow and grow till affor a while it yon think? bud's just sent up a affor the fleah, yo must die; but it takes is hearly all of the year? Hore it wenty pound check for our new hy the Spirit ye moriffy the deeds of the for melenan thought. For it is laby! When't that good of him?" the budy, yo mhat five." (Col. 1)::: the budy, yo mhat five." (Col. 1)::: the budy, yo mhat five." (Col. 1)::: the budy is and the deeds of the good of the g the car and, do you know, the con table to see the courted one the top your genut, steamwild proper the ductor never came for my fare so I fution went away and brought a lationade four tablespoond of cold

writer, "may only have one wife. Ina certain sense the girl does the proposing. If she wishes to marry a certain man she steals his pipe. If he does not attempt to recover it it is a sign that he is agreeable to her ad-YADCOS, and they enter upon a trial marriage for a year. If no child is To the dwollers in the far corners born at the end of that time the man

land," Earl's Court. This village is one of the most in teresting features of this remarkable exhibition. The natives, who exhibit marvellous cleverness in the manufac-A pathetic incident of the com- ture of pipes, sticks, spear-heads, etc., its ontward forms. The number of Doctors generally agree that there mune, as Mr. Frederic Harrison tells with the most crude implements, live Is far less of sickness among the sex it in his recently published book, "Au- in hus similar to thobse they inhabit Many Protestants think that mis-Many Protestants think that mis-sions should not be sent to Roman Catholic countries. But apart altog-of late securized of testing their count. The function of testing their count. The function of the function of testing their count. Catholic countries. But apart altog-gether from the question whether the of late acquired of testing their capa-During those terrible days of stress country. For instance, it is the cusbilities as pedestrians, and in engage in Paris a party of prisobers was tom to have a large but where the ing in other forms of light physical lined up against a wall to be shot. A unmarried girls congregate, while exercise. It is to be hoped that the street urchin, about fourteen years of other huts are set apart for trial age , stepped out of this line and marriages. There is one but in the hegged the captain's permission to village at Earl's Court bearing an in-give his watch to his mother before scription which tells that Beds and ""Be off!" should the captain, with a trial marriage, and on another that his fiances, Kodpat, are undergoing ject he chose was about the terrible a grin. "Get out of here?" and was Dallson and his fiances, Caloan, are

amazement of the officer, the boy re-

A VENERABLE AGREEMENT.

THE SONG OF THE ORANGE PEEL Like a bar of the beaten gold

A man that will weigh a ton. send out no challenges bold, I blow me no vaunting horn. But foolish is he who treadeth on me. He'll wish he had never been born.

Goeth forth at the break of day:

With his heels where his head ought like a flash, And I know he's clean gone upon

am much scorned by haughty man-I am modest and meek if you will; work that I do

Has often taxed modical skill. And a Nihilist fearloss I be: Though the head wear a crown, I would bring its pride down, If it set its proud heel upon me

TRIAL MARRIAGES IN LONDON.

riages were instituted, people laughed at the suggestion and said the idea established in a picturesque miniature village at "Sbakespeare's Eng-

NEATLY LANDED.

Man proposes, but woman gener-

"Deviled kidney, J think, Hannah,"

A Prisoner of the Indians

A which covered the up spoke. "Little white brother in trout and spoke the process of the process during the spring and summer, on put into his mouth. "Little white said Andrew, the Hudson river, which held plenty brother's mother will be sad when her "Ah, the boy'll be a general yet, of fish for the settlers. James Gould, their father, was a wigwam. White squaw like red squaw "And then I'll be his captain and

merchant of New Amsterdam, now -she loves much her papoose," said stop help making soap," cried John. New York, This American city then Andrew. covered only a rew acres lying along But he did not know then what ef- ed happily.—Detroit News Tribune. the peaceful bay, and the Goulds' fect his words had on the old squaw, back door overlooked the smiling At for after feeding him she returned to lantic, away out past the little island her own camp fire. She had a grandwhich now holds the statue, "Goddess son, about Andrew's own age, whom

In their new world home, and soon thy lad came and stood near him and York Sun story of the "might have learned to speak quite a good deal of looked at him inquiringly. Andrew beens" of a great city: the language of the Indian tribe near was again tactful. "Good squaw-moth." So many men to whom the cit est them. During times of peace the er fed white prisoner," he said. The missionary had given money for Indians would come into the town of boy did not reply. "If you should be. night's lodging had expressed a prefer-New Amsterdam and sit about the come a prisoner of the while men ence for a certain East Side lodging. New Amsterdam and sit about the when they wage war on your tribe house that he wondered what con-friendly chats with their white broth- to-morrow-because of my having stituted its particuar attraction. ers. But during times of war their ar been carried off-you shall be cared "It makes us feel solf-respecting rows and tomahawks did vicious work for by my squaw-mother. She will cut the men said when questioned. among the settlers, whose bullets your thongs and put a bow and arrow. So far as the missionary could set gave them deadly reply. And the into your hands and lead you to your it was a typical lodging-house, whose Gouid family had experienced both sztremes—warm friendship and treacherous enmity from the red men. One morning-in-early May, Andrew. Gould decided to go hunting. "I wouldn't go into the woods too far," warned the thoughtful mother, as Andrew was on the point of starting. "You know those Indians can never be trusted from one day to the next. They have signed treatles with us and immediately broken them." Andrew laughed at his mother

Wby, I'd never be able to get a deer for you if I didn't go into the woods he said. "I'll be periectly saie." "Good luck to you, lad," said Mrs. Gould, smiling at her big, brave boy, and Andrew waved his hand and was

"I feel uneasy," confessed Mrs. Gould, getting out some cans of iye and grease. John busied himself building a fire in the back yard be neath the huge soan keitle.

"Oh, mother, the Indiana won' bother us again-not before winter, said John, busily poking away at the sticks of wood to make them burn

"And while they talked and worked together. Andrew was striding along the broad country road leading from the town, Soon he had reached the end of the wagon road and turned into a foot-path. Later, the path be came dim and eventually was lost al together. But Andrew knew every fo of the Island, for he had been all over bunting.

Pretty soon he stood quiet, listening. He thought he heard the movements of some creature in the dry leaves behind a bunch of boulders. He hld himself bohind a clump of young trees, his gan in position. A tail, dar form crept into the open space is front of Andrew. It was an Indian carried his weapons, tomshawl and bow and arrow, He was on th elect and seemed to sense Andrew' presence even before do bud seen blm For suddenty he placed an arrow into his bow and whirled about, his eye

Andrew had not liked the actions of the Indian even before he ha whirled about with his bow ready fo should and on the red man' strange behavior, he stepped opening forward, haying his gun on the ground as a sign of friendliness. But the I dian did not nut down his bow and arrow, He looked fiercely into An drew's eyes and wallod for him t

Andrew, knowing many of the words and sentences belonging to the Indian's language, spoke to him. The Indian replied gruffly. Then, befo Andrew realized what was going on a second mutan aprang from behind own people. My squaw-mother is like inducements to self-respect were not The first indian proceeded to the them Great Hpirit." them that all the white brothers had sign of understanding what Andrew respect in his guests? The manager pointed to a make war upon the red man. But the the morning should break, 1 acy man of stopped with his log, and they parillous fachion, alipped a "olone indiana protended not to understand scoured their part of the woods, but of "How's their and they hitch" over the point of our pole, a word he said, and walked plong in could not find a trace of Annious. It was the footman on whom the on, and "masked the whole the out," all these six women, were could be the out it is a state of the said of

them, he had come out to the woods grandmother with a more serious shove his desk, Without fear of harm from thom, But they replied not at all. The first whon all the camp was asleep, the Indian picked up Androw's gun and squaw grandmother crept to the side took from him als ampunition, Then of Andrew, cut the though which together the two drave him ahead of bound his hands and feet and led him them up the island, They cromed the cautiously out of the circle of the little creek which separates the [s] camp free. Then she placed his gun the red hrothorn, and they would marching spansar the munch before to bat, and the second ball he receive a word he said, and walked plong in could not find a trace of Androw. (rry of "How's that" was raised,

Androw was not tired, and emiling ismes flouid and his family were iono: ly spoke to the old squaw who came the happles; couple in New Amster. "I'm corry to say, 'Not at home,' to put some food in his month. It was dam when Andrew arrived, The cash- Bir John." getting close onto night, and the camp of citisens, who had not gone to bed "Not at home?" relorted the Baro fires were burning brightly. The old square burning brightly. The old burning brightly. The old square bu the turned and glauced about before story, the mother said: that you're hout!"

NDREW and John Gould. replying to Andrew's greeting in her aged 16 and 14 years, own tongue. Seeing no one near to were very fond of the place where Andrew had been tied, murdered by those Indians. But my while she hears all those innne little

per end of Manhattan blo?" Andrew nodded his head, swal- old squaw's love for her grandson, Island, and of fishing, lowing the mouthful of meat she had

laughed good naturedly. "Poor Miss Fifield—not poor Cecily." making everybody laugh. Then all end-

THE PRIDE OF THE POOR.

At the present stage of sociology

THE LITTLE THINGS. These are little duties-"Next year ber other sister mar-Love and song and cheer-But they bring the heaven Of our lives so near. These are little duties, But we slowly mount Only on the quiet, Earnest deeds that count, "Last year Anna would have gone under, physically, if she hadn't held These are little dutiesberselt in hand by sheer will and Laughter, faith and trustcourage. She escaped a nervous wreck, but she shows the traces." But they help the spirit Triumph over dust. itently. "To call a saint like that a These are little duties-Love, the most of all;

Brave the heart that ventures Forth upon its thrall. Sympathy and song-But they help the people Dance the days along. Every thought a flower, Out of these the nations Gain the human power.

really exciting experience.

day, and their shoulders were tender so when they got into the middle of the river, shoulder-deep in the jee-cold water, they threw up the sponge, and was a series of plunges and tantrums. Two or three indiana role by us, looked at us in stolid fashion, and regrunts of "See um horse, um balk! You heap pull am?"

So there we sat, while the repeated

at our homen' heads, loaned over in manosuver, as he was driving young hornes, and was alone in the weaper.

EXPLAINED.

the had a date out there, that's all

Therease are a second and a second a second as

"As it wasn't hard enough to stay behind without being pounced upon b; a bore! See, she's in Miss Fifield's clutches already! Miss Fifield must have been hovering round the corner of the plazza waiting her chance. And there's Cecily, chained by the ankle, obliged to lie still and smile politely,

BORES AND BORES.

"Ob, poor Cecily!" cried Charlotte

looking back from her place in the

big wagon as it moved away amid joy-

ous cries and waiving handkerchiefs.

"It's dreadful!" agreed Marjorie.

"I'd rather put up with a sprained

ankle_than_a_bore_any_day_and_to

Their neighbor, a wise and gay old

lady, always in demand as a chaperon,

she dissented. "I'll admit she's no

acquisition to a group of talkers, dear

conversation. Her remarks do sound

have to endure both!"

"I don't think I get you," einculated

the man of the house. "If you aren't placid you get wrinsisters and two brothers on a nar-row income. The older sister two incomes and two brothers on a nar-

she had won a scholarship and was about to enter college, contracted the word by the delegate from Utah, "What a pessimist you are?" com- although he was a native of Virginia, she had won a scholarship and was about to enter college, contracted tu-berculosis. She made a brave fight, but within two years she died. Then the two brothers were drowned by the overturning of a cance drowned un-der Miss Fifeld's eyes—and she was nearly drowned herself trying to swim out to help them. "Nott year ber other or the two schore there is the two protections.""If you never tried to be calm when "Nott year ber other other other other other other the two schore to sail the trans-the two brothers were drowned un-der Miss Fifeld's eyes—and she was nearly drowned herself trying to "Nott year ber other other other other other other other tried to be calm when

"If you never tried to be calm when you. were longing to hurl the furniture you. were longing to hurl the furniture years old—and instantly named him ried-and married unhappily. She at some one," went on the man's wife, "Little Breeches." had soon to leave a husband who "there is no use trying to explain "At the remedi "there is no use trying to explain "At the request of Washakie," that drank, and threatened her life and what was going on inside of me as narrative proceeds, I was allowed the baby's, and now mother and child the door banged after the cook. I to go on a ten days' visit to his camp. turned to Selma, the second girl, and It was agreed that if the party had to selve and the door banged after the cook. she's saddled for life with the care of them, for Nelly is a poor, fooligh, soft creature about as chuble as the sniffed. She said she had been bired I should finish the journey with some to do second work, not cooking, and, other party. If people hadn't any more regard for "If it had not been for my fear of her rights than that she had her opin- treachery, I should have enjoyed my ion of 'em, and, please, she'd like to experience very much. Washakie was give a week's notice. - Anyhow, she six feet tail-the finest looking Indian "I'm a brute!" cried Charlotte, pen- knew of a job that paid more. I ever saw-and I afterward learned "Still calm and smiling, I began to that he had always been friendly to set the table myself and found holes the whites, and had served them on

"She isn't quite a saint, and she's sometimes a little tiresome," said the wise old lady, smiling. "No, you the wall I managed to keep perfectly sand persons, and when we camped, weren't a brute-but I think you'll calm. I resolved that nothing material their dogs and ponies seeme i to cover and that Cecily wasn't bored. Anna should disturb me. The grocery sent the country for miles around. The is still charming when you get her alone, and she isn't flurried. Only a dressing curdled and I dropped a china warrior could step from his wigwam orn mind is like a worn body-it dish and smashed it. Having no one and whistle or call his own pony from needs a little davoring and a little per but yourself to blame for an accident the drova feeding, on the prairie some flence; and it needs to choose its own like that is perhaps the most trying distance away. pace. There are bores and bores, you thing that can happen to a woman. During the days we matched or see, my dear; stupid bores to be tact- "By this time my lips were stiff in hunted, and at night I was expected see, my dear; stupid bores to be tact-fully suppressed, arrogant bores to be their smile of caim placidity, but 1 to wrestle with the Indian lads of my their smile of caim placidity, but 1 to wrestle with the Indian lads of my shubbed, and tired bores, like Anna was resolved to encourage no write own age, which always amused the kies. 'Everything will be all right, I chief. I could throw them, as a rule, "It isn't fair to call tiredness tire know,' I coold to myself when 1 but their hides were so well greased someness," declared Marjorie, "We burned the bigcuite. I don't mind it I could never hold them down.

 someness, "declared Marjorie. "We burned the biscuits. 'I uon't minu it won't let anybody call Miss Fifeld a bore-not even you."
 burned the biscuits. 'I uon't minu it in the least,' I assured myself when the first guest arrived before I had got out of my kitchen ginghams, and i ushered her into a parlor that wasn't walked in among the warriors and dusted "life of no consequence,' I said
 "One incident I remember. Tridly.

A WESTERN FORD, When a youth, Col. H., C. Lowther when I recalled that Sadie White, who when I recalled that Sadie White, who there was a great scattering and seiz-When a youth, Col. H.-C. Lowther spent a long vacation on his brother's ranch in Montana. He found his holi-day enjoyable, although he was dis-appointed at having no thrilling from-"The luncheon went off just as badly with montane to the the the term of term of term of term of the term of term of the term of t

appointed at naving no intring role $\left| as''$ it was possible for a luncheon to grown menis regretful departure, as he records go. Then the drossmaker phoned about, solemnly tooting on willow In "From Pillar to Post," he had a that she had accidentally dropped a whistles! bottle of blue on the hand ombroidered "Washakle brought me back to the My brother was driving me over the silk crepe I had taken to her for a ferry on time, which surprised some ford to the station in a buggy drawn dress and what should she do about of the party, who had thought me

by a pair of grays, that were looked it? She must have thought I was in-on a reliable span; but they had had sane when I chortled. 'Oh, never mind. with me about the advantages that a long drive in the snow the previous Don't worry. It will be all right!"" would come if I would let him adopt "Badie White spent most of the at- me-the ponies I should own, and th ternoon telling about the wonderful chance of marrying one of his own luncheons she had gone to elsewhere daughters some day. But Indian life their sole reponse to coaking and whip in her life and explaining how she had less charm for me the more I loved harmony in the house. That saw of it. I thanked him as best was just after she estentationsly could, but I was glad when the rivel dusted off her hand, which she had and several inlies of prairie lay bo sponded to our appeals in negative laid down on her chair arm. I tween me and my Baske friends." boamed through it all. I was oute caim when another woman said she NOT HER QUARREL. had seen a table cover just like the plunges of the team worked us lower one i paid \$10 for reduced to \$1.90 at The fact that corporal punishment and lower off the ford unto doomer another store 1 was also calm when and lower off the ford unto dooper another store, a was user cannot and, is discouraged in the public schools water, while the icy river worked up Mabel called me on the phone and, of Chicago is what led Bobby's and swirked over the floor boards of in spite of hints that 1 had company, it is discouraged in the public schools in spite of hints that 1 had company, it is discouraged in the public schools in spite of hints that 1 had company, it is discouraged in the public schools in spite of hints that 1 had company, it is discouraged in the public schools in spite of hints that 1 had company, is another to address this note to the our buggy. It was uscless to attempt talked for fillf an hour, mostly about teacher to ad to got out and lead the horses; a man Badio White, and then wondered why "Them the to got out and lead the normes;a man | Badio White, and then the first of the Boar Madam; I regist vary much could not have stood in the stream; | I made such wild suswers to her root to have to tell you that your son "Door Madam: I regent vary much

and it looked like a swim for ours marks Bolyes, with problematical escape, and "I still moved secondly when the obsdient, quarrelsome, and disturba a certain loss of buggy, foam and bag. postman brought a bunch of biths just the pupils who are trying to study age. The river was about four hund ag the guests were leaving and Mrs. their lessens. He needs a good little creek which separates the isl-and from the mainland. Then they walked on, more briskly. Andrew re-peatedly addressed himself to them, telling them that when he did nol re-telling them that when the did nol re-te

telling them that when he did not re-turn to his home that night the white brothers would know that he had net with foul treatment at the hands of the red hrothers, and they would they had to be called in. The first state of these games play. In due course the harders were to the harders would have before the red hrothers, and they would they had to be called in. The first state of these games play. In due course the harders were to the harders would have before the had to be called in. The first state of the first state of the first state, and the games. As 1 tooked to the had to be called in. The first state of the first state of the first state of the first state. The first state. The first state. The first state of the first state of the first state of the first state. The first state of the first state of the first state of the first state of the first state. The first state of the first state saw that in my hurry I had planed the truly, Mrs. Dash." rat in my colffure and totally forget to cover it with my switch. My head TWO CAUSES ONE EFFECT. looked just like a beathen idol's. And at that infinite siggling about it!

One morning, at breakfast, Joer "Then my suffer cacked. I throw unnounced that he had the misfortune the half brush at a picture on the to fail out of bed the sight before. wall and somehod the glass I bloked "That was because you slept too the rug into a ball and then kicked near where you got in," and lithel t some more. I yanked my dress off who likes to reason about things that and fore it. I pounded the couch happen to loey. ounhions and declared that I baled "Pooh, that wasn't it!" he retorted. everybody and everything and i'd like with scorn. "It was because I slept to holl the cook in oh and throw the too near where I fell out."

and hold them tightly bohind him your old squaw mother -- kind like the apparent to the ordinary eye. He ap pealed to the manager. By what with a strong thong. Andrew told The youth made not the slightest method did he fan the fires of solf

These are little duties-

Every word a blossom.

These are little duties-

Won for right again.

Take their noble part,

Thus the little duties

Seeds of noble action

In the human heart,

These are little duties-

Adding each a measure

To the sum of earth.

Adding one the sunshine.

Adding one the smile,

Blooms the afterwhile.

Till beyond the shadows

Thoughts for other men-

But through them the battle's

Kindness, comfort, mirth----

"Contiemen are requested to leave

-Baltimore Sun.

FORCE OF HADIT.

Bir John Hittit, Bart, used to get up

sitence. In this way they reached the Then they had made up their minus it is second on and is and is and the whole fig out," Indian camp, some 15 miles from An that the Indians had played them decision rested, and, turning to his as he heatly put it. It was a clover faine had broken their treaty. manter he said, in a half apologotic

XX Y^{HERE} was the wreck?" | dressmaker and Sadie White in after asked the man of the her. Then I felt better. I haven't A good look at his dismal wife. "Don't try to be funny," she begged. "Tve stood a good deal, but that would be the last straw that mention and took the last straw that mention a good deal that the store trimming agreed has bushed the store trimming agreed has bushed the store store the store the store the store the store store the store store the store store

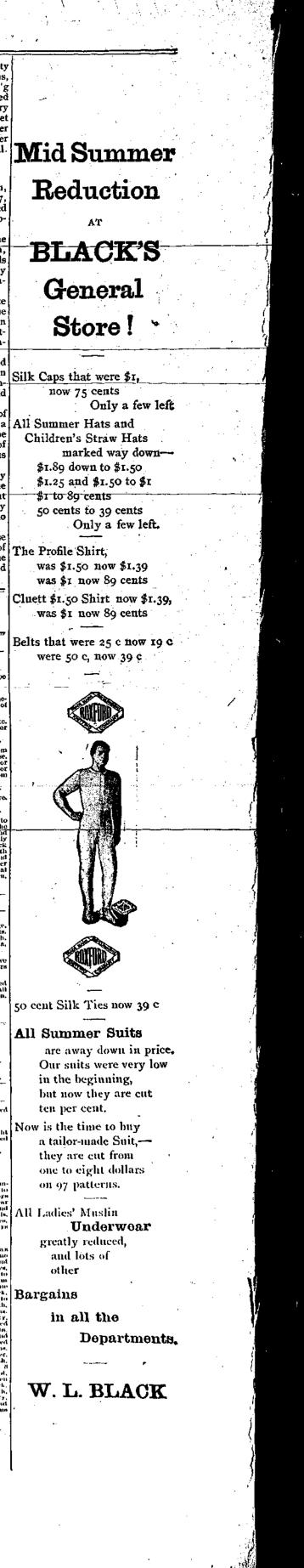
would be the last straw that would trimmings, agreed her husband. 'Break make me leave home! The reason up a little more furniture and see if I look like this is because I began the it doesn't revive you sufficiently to day firmly resolved to meet life plac- go downtown with me for dinner!"-Chicago News."

VISITING WASHAKIE.

kles," explained the woman with the "Little Breeches," thomsero of John beadache handage and general dis Hay's verses, was not the first to bear array. "I read a most convincing the name. The late Admiral Robley soul. She's too polite not to try too, article by a noted woman, who said D. Evans, in his book, "A Sailor's do her share, and she has been that the only way to keep young and Log," eavs it was bestowed on him At the present stage of sociology through too much to be mentally sood looking was not to allow one's in the course of a journey across the Andrew and John were very happy of Andrew, for after awhile the swar no onlooker need doubt this New agile any more. She can't keep up soil to worry, always to be calm and plains just before the outbreak of the through too much to be mentally good looking was not to allow one's in the course of a journey across the with the give and take and the sud unruffled and to allow bothing to dia- Civil War. It would be interesting den shifts and changes of general turb one's placidity. She said this to know whether the young post know conversation. Her remarks do sound state of mind exerted a tremendous the promising young naval officer trans sometimes, and her little stor. force about one and enabled one to back in the days when the verses les are not always apt. But-do you | bend circumstances to one's will. It were written, and whether the latknow wby? "It is the result of long nervous and stew about. So for breakfast 1 former with the anusing sobriguet for bia hero. This is at least possible.



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Eighty Acres	Some mings you it need	to be gaining, and her recovery was expected; but a relapse set	r t
In Hammonton, New Jersey	on your Vacation.	in, and she steadily failed. Her remains were taken to their former home, Cleveland, Ohio, for burial.	<u>ا_</u>
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	A Waterman Fountain Pen	Imp. Order of Red Men, adopted the following preamble and reso-	L I
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		tribution and counsel, will be held in grateful remembrance. Resolved, That the removal of	
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the ruling of his life, lured him to his glass aloft. seek refuge from the house party in "Allow me to propose one, then, Sir "Heavens, Vera! Can't you realize insult. the depths of an arbor. Situated as Wilfred, since the suggestion is your what it will mean for you to be tied "You are offensive, sir," said he. the depths of an arbor. Situated as wurred, since the suggestion is your will it will mean for you to be tied it will mean for you to be tied it will mean for you to be tied it will mean for life to that clod?" he whispered, "So was your) recent action," red breathing a sight of relief, Baird pass. Taken wholly by surprise, the girl hoarsely. "It you refuse to escape plied Shaw, dryly. "You will accome do ut of the French windows on to in the cotton gloves turned toward her an admirable re-

within earshot of two persons, who, Richard Baird!" obviously unsware of his proximity, A decorous murmur of applause omitted to lower their volces when succeeded the pronouncement. The / taking up a stationary position at no great distance from where he sat. ed as a cover to the deadly whiteness

you wed a bankrupt's daughter, for 1 set brows as they rested on the flushyou wed a bankrup's daughter, for i bet brows as day rested on the heart shall foreclose on this property." ed features of Richard Baird. "I am sorry." he whispered, so low tones. "Again, you are in my debi to the extent of \$75,000. The bill is due to morrow, and will not be re." I had no idea it was like that with I cam set on Leity marrying a title -yours. Get engaged to ber to-night, Sir Richard, and I not only pay \$25,000 into your private account bravely met the giance of his queswithin the week, but will also present tioning eyes. you with your bill--receipted. Well, "I assure you your idea on the is it a deal?"

of the world." that," replied Frampton, easily, "I me to give you an answer to your

placed the position before Mr. March- question?" mont, and he asked me to deliver this Smiling, Vera turned a railing letter to you. It urges you to cease glance on the face of her companion your attentions to his daughter Vera. "That is how we left it." said he was my price for not foreclosing, "Butand he has paid it. Well, is it a "You are willing to risk the experi-

am too hard hit to marry a penniless ment, for I will make you love mo girl. Miss Frampton may, however, before I have done." refuse. If she does-what then?" "I will give you, then, your as ceived instructions, and-she will not marry you when you choose. Will refuse." Frampton laughed. "You you make the announcement-at once, will find her on the lawn. Take my please?"

advice and try your luck-now." speakers' retreating footstops. For al engagement to subside. few moments he remained wrapped "I should like Miss Marchmont's in thought; then, rising, slowly wond name to be included in the toss," ed his way back to the crowded he cried. "It is my most pleasing the tennis lawn Frampton watched honor of consenting to become my Shaw approach Vera Marchmont, nor wife. You will observe I am acting did his coolly concentrated gaze fait- up to the fashion of the hour by or till be saw the figures rise from making our engagement public. It is their isolated sent and wend their I think, needless for me to say way slowly in the direction of the consider myself the inckiest man in

Shaw's attitude." he remarked, "it her sister with a compassion which would not surprise upo to learn be found expression in the depths of her had proposed and been refused."

fust been given his conge.

anybody else?" "There is somebody clue, Mr. fihaw."

be the wife?"

him or not, he would still hold my Corisande southed her in the man smothered gasp. hoart."

culmity. "I unit a rich man, Mian forred; then, awakened pride couning do you refuse to come with me this Marchmont. "I could give you eve to her aid, she released horself. pight? Why do you keep those crything your fancy craved for. Think "You are right, Corrie," she while sweet lips away from mino? Why

guidely. "You will still find my sur month, he says, sud (have agreed.) "Because my wife is an honorable lensly. swor the same as new." the matter to drop, nor did he again Within the month abe was folned to Baird's lips as, allowing the strug, hold the polyoned one"

ton shrowilly proposed to take slock known her childhood's days. If was soorn in terror: then, recovering his the table before him.

Fortune, deciding to take a hand in stidity Rising to his feet, he held a vehemence almost incoherent in its us, as gentiamen, tonight."

treat from the vorter of fashion in-head of any table at which we diget from this bondage with me to night pany me to the house. I presume?" vading the lawns of Knutstord Tow. Ladies and gentlemen, Sir Wilfred you will ruin both our lives! Heaven ' Chilled though he was by the silent theat from the vorter of fashion in-vading the lawns of Knutetord Tow-Ladies and gentlemen, Sir Wilfred you will ruin both our lives! Heaven Chilled though he was by the silent ers. Sected within its leafy shadow, he became immediately aware he was became immediately aware he was

To Shaw's surprise, he recognized creeping up over Vera's features, the voices as belonging to his rival, which, slowly drained of their color, Sir Richard Baird, and Gilbert Framp- grew waxen. in their pallor. Of all ton, a financier, who, like bimself, the guests, only two remarked the was a unit of the Towers house deathly change in her face-Corisande and Harvey Shaw. The latter's eyes "If you marry Vera Marchmont flashed ominously beneath their deep

newed unless you agree to my terms. you. The man's a cad! By heaven!

matter is guite an erroneous one." "I shall appear a cad in the sight said she, raising her glass to her lips as she spoke. "And-let me see "I have taken steps to prevent -was it not after dinner you asked

enl?" "Yes," Baird spoke hoarsely. "I am willing to make, the experi

'Letty is a good girl. She has re- swer-now. It is-Yes! I agree to

Vera paused abruptly, as Shaw Startled at the news of which he rising to his feet, stood with glass had been the unwilling recipient, upraised, waiting for the applaue Shaw listened to the echo of the greeting the announcement of Baird's

lawns. Like Baird, he too had an ob- duty to inform all and sundry that the world."

"From the look on her face and From her seat Corisande watched tear-washed oyes. Portage she alone A remark which proved the finan of all that room knew of the agony olor's power of deduction to be a so silently endured by the siri sitting

their room. "Ithek has broken my heart, Cor- ago. 1 have money new 1 am inde- "If you are not a coward. Sir Rich-

ther only one woman can another in "You love me best! I know it! "I think I could make you love in moments of gent attiction. In al You love me, my beautiful darling -

Bayes give it your consideration till pered, brokenty. "Dick is not worth don't you give them to me give it idens, be say, after dinner, at any rate," breading one's heart over. And now them to me, when every fibre nobs. "Wours "As you please, thus," replied Vers, I have to marry tlarvey Heaw. In a about its love for you?"

woman. That is whyl? Oh Corrie!" lot that dyening to take Vera in to matrimony, returning to Kautaford arms, he slowly turned to face reigned supreme, so flated, staring at the machine out and inspect, and if Towers to spend her honoymoon with Blaw. For a moment he stared at the his companion with fear distended pu- it is undamaged, send it to me,

THE SONG MAKER.

They all come in my little shop

And stand and smile at me,

And then they order each a yard

- Of homespun poetry. I measure off a little song
- For this one with a tear,
- A rondeau or a triolet
- For some one seeking cheer.

", They're very pleasant customers, Because for what I give

- They teach me out of human life
- How I myself may live.
- A little pathos, if you please, A dainty maiden sighs;
- A ringing ballad asks the sage With the wild light in his eyes
- A mother bends above my work
- And well I know her want-A measure of the phantom dreams
- That widowed memories haunt.
- A ballad of a boy made brave In battling in the dust
- To seize the opportunity -----And-keep-the-manly tri
- I have a very busy time
- On market days and all
- To keep the sweetness of the rhyme And answer every call.
- But let them come and stand about And make their wishes known----
- For, oh, how soon the singer dies, The song, how quickly flown1
- Ho, what do we do when the sun comes out,

But dance with gladness and laugh and shout! And so when love, like a sudden beam, Bursts through the shadows of toil and dream. There's something smiling through all the spirit Like the sunshine's smiling, or something near it. -Baltimore Sun

keenly developed one, since Shaw had motionless before her. It did not money's sake. Frampton knew I was direction of Knutsford Towers. In knew now that for the first thing he that will handen meantime. need the girl's hysteric breakdown in helr to my nucle Robert's fortune, but slience they walked, nor did the same held Vera's heart in trust that he "You will excuse my asking the her arms to convince her of the fact kept the knowledge dark till 1 was find its rupture till Shaw, in the set had won it for all time through the around on the outside of the earth by question, Miss Marchmont," and the when, an hour later, she stood atons told of it to-night by letter. I nearly clusion of the study which had been cowardice of a man who had betrayed its diarnal motion a distance of thir manufacturer, quietly. "list is there with her sister in the seclusion of killed him when he laughed in my set apart for his own use, placed two the name of Love. face over it. That was only an hour glasses on the centre table.

rie," solbled Vera, clinging to Corl. pendenti Come with me -now -- dear- ard, you will make your choice from "Ab!" The manufacturer drew a sande tightly, as might have done a est!" there is sande tightly, as might have done a est!" there is sande tightly, as might have done a est!" there is sande tightly, as might have done a est!" there is sande tightly, as might have done a est!" A recent hook by Mr. Edwin J. Din-deep breath. "You- you are an if it is sande tightly, as might have done is go with you "that you asked me to go with you "the of them contains polson. It gased?" will softle the question for all time is the is to have the right to call Yora dear, and now. I have to go on living faintly above the deav atlineas of bir is matthing accounts range out who is to have the right to call Yora above the mannet in which American ray was 11,166,000 miles away. dear, and now - I have to go on hving verage from any econe time of his. I am waiting on your convent-years and years, perhaps with the faintly above the deavy stilless of his. I am waiting on your convent-knewledge that the man I love in the evening. "Tonight it is no late! ence to select the one you deem most knewledge that the man I love in the member with. I have his heaver in the one you deem most tailon in the interior of China. About eighty new-horn infants have "A loveless bride would be but married to another woman -that he I am Harvey's wife. I have his honor innecuona,"

the barenet's brow,

"I thought no you are a coward?"

Rising, he selzed hold of one of the precipicen.

"Thanks," replied thaw, dryly, tions as to the packing.

he quickly realized the news of his he due case, and flaw accoded to her abrugged his aboutdors insciently. here the night," said flaw, calualy, one that can stand being thus handled daughter's engagement had as yet request. "He yeu have been enjoying the "Yeu will drink the contents of that and escape injury."

moonlight as well, have you, Mr. glass at dawn, leaving a note stating Shaw?" said he, coolly. "I did not your death to be one of suicide." Shaw?" said ne, coolly. "I the not your demin to be one or suicide." know you included the cult of eaves-dropping in your list of accomplish-ments," "It sppcars I have done so to bin Dicher 4" in min is grip with a power which is provided was on him. Fear held shirtwalst sat looking wistfully out of him in its grip with a power which the car window. The little branch brought the sweat out on his brow train had stopped at the junction po train the stopped at the junction po

ARVET BEAK the mit how control to be hard business with, the family how of risking all in order to be hard business with the bear and the water of the tormer to be hard business with the bear and the water of the tormer to be hard business with the bear and the water of the tormer to be hard business with the bear and the water of the tormer to be hard business with the bear and the water of the tormer to be hard business with the bear and the water of the tormer to be hard business with the bear and the water of the tormer to be hard business with the bear and the terminest and the tormer to be hard business with the bear and the terminest and the tormer tormer to be hard business with the bear and the terminest and the tormer to be hard business with the bear and the terminest and the tormer tormer to be hard business with the bear and the terminest and the terminest and the terminest and the tormer torm

Good night." In slience the two men looked long pleasanter to have some one to go

the level of the moon swept lawn. Beat mate, at first without making any soul to win it too. I----"

died abruptly on his lips, as, turning ers in her lap. They looked so cheap' away from the window, he found him- and countrified heside the other girl's self facing his wife. Standing in the beautiful roses. centre of the room, she confronted "Emily, my little sister, gave them him, calm, despite the tears brim to me," she explained, shyly. "She's "Vera! What are you doing of her. That's why she felt so lone-

"I have just come out from behind that-portiers there." Ito darken. "I never had a little sis-Shaw started as the whispered ter," she said. "Have you a father. words fell on his ears.

"How long have you been behind the portlere? "I have beard all, if that is what "No. not by any means or convey, the other girl answered. "I suppose

The tears held in prison by Vera's you've always lived in one home, and "Why have you discovered your own?" seif"

now, of all times?" A sob broke from between her lips as, stealing across the room, she crept trustingly into the shadow of Shaw's extended arms. "I—I think it was to-tell-you.

"Dick ?" he, whisnered, brokenly, as

gathering Vera convulsively to his her life sweet and wholesome under breast, he pressed his burning the conditions that might easily have passionately against the quivering spolled a smaller nature. ones upturned in such sweet allure. The two girls continued to chat ment towards his own. "Dick-what pleasantly until the richer of the two of htm?"

"I think I hate him, for now I realize that which perhaps I have really known for a long while, yet would not admit. Ob, Harvey, dear, there is roses, a gracious gift, which she val-only one man in all this wide world 1 and . But the real gift hay in the really-love, even though I have only words that the other girl had spoken. been cortain of it for just ten mintes and--dearest, don't make me sa I am so common-place as to love--my husband!"

The low hesitancy of Vera's while pered accents trailed away in a minute." on Blany's breast, she wept as though ber heart would break

Builting grunly, the manufacturer ever stop to think what may happen her heart would break Smilling grinuly, the manufacturer pressed his wife tightly to his breast. Wise in women and their ways, he al-lowed her to weep her will, undis-turbed her no word of his for a his for blastic bla turbed by any word of his for he I will amuse you by telling you sound

FOR VIOLENT TRANSIT.

those two glasses," and he, quietly A recent hook by Mr. Edwin J. Din- with the rate of travel of the light

dermann and the Japanese under the struggles of life, have opened their "This is murder!" he cried, angelly stand this; Britinh and American lips to ution their last sigh. manufacturers are either carajens in the a minuto the lowest sound your this respect or ignorant of what is our can catch hus been made by 000 demanded by the conditions of traine vibrations, while the highest tone The mockey of his words and mor portation over rough that are mainly reached you after making 2,228,000 rimont stung Baird to suddon action olght-meh tracks along the face of vibrations.

"Yours in the other," he said, reck one of Mr. Dingte's friends, need ten over sixteen role.

allude to it, over when it foll to him Harvey Shaw in the bonds of holy gling girl to slip from between his For a moment a deathly stillnoss floe states, throw it down states, take Press

Boating bimself at table, framp in the grey old walls which had man gazing at him with so over a pile, replaced his glass nervously on "If damaged, pack another mashing the other day to Miss Richley." and subject it to the sume treatment of the assessibled guests. Doing so, a whim of Vera's that such should sangfroid by a violent effort of will, "I will see you are invited to stay until you are convinced that you have it."

In a minute an express train gods a One of Mr, Dingle's friends, need mile and an average walker has gotcountry wrote home explicit direc uight and day, all the year Around, Iwenty four harrels of beer have to so Tactfully the manufacturer allowed. Vers proved as her word A gasp of sudden fear escaped draining his glass at a gulp. "You "Pack h ready to ship," he wrote, down 12,096 throats, and 4,830 bushels "then take it to the top of your of or grain have rome to bin. Goveland

The votices of the being on the "I refute to choose," replied the manufacturer, lence Vera allowed herself to be com- love me as 1 love yout Why, then, Shaw haughed, recklensly.

THE PASSING OFT.

the end of the world, and it's so much

soul to win it too. I---" by the window looked down with a The low, huskily-muttered accents blush at the bunch of withered flow-

The other girl's brown eyes seemed

"Why, yes," the girl answered, "of

seif?' Shaw panted the words out rather than spoke them. There was that in her expression. In the tremble of her mutinous lips, which raised a sudden hope in his aching heart. "Vera," he whispered, extending his arms in her direction in pleading ges-ture. "Why have you come to me-now, of all times?" The girl nodded. The brown-eyed girl spoke slowly: "Thever had a home. My mother died when I was a baby. I've plenty of rich relatives, and I go visiting from one to another; but I don't belong any-where. Sometimes I think I'd rather have a room of my own forever than anything else in the world. Of course I like this sort of thing," nodding to-where the fowers and the candy "but

crept trustingly into the nondow of busy making money." Shaw's extended arms. "I-T think it was to tell-you she turned, her eyes once more clear. would-would you-like to kiss-It was evidently her brave young creed-the philosophy that had ken

"I think I hate him, Harvey. Yes. and a home-reached her stopping

IN A MINUTE.

"Well, well, don't fret! I'll be there

In a minute we shall be whiched teen miles at the same time we shall have some atoms with the cardle in lin grand journey around the sun, 1,080 milas. Protty quick traveling, you

"I not Jack Hannom was married "Yes; and I was very sorry to see

"Horry?" For hor asks or his?" "For mine, I wanted her."



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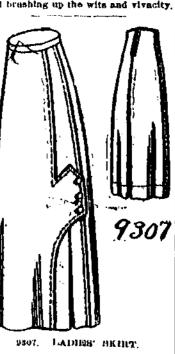
Striped gingham in blue and white with facings of the blue was used this charming model. The fronts are shaped below the yoks facing thigh is finished with a tab over the left side. A rolling collar pointed a the back, adds to the trimming, but may be omitted. The short comfortable sleave has a straight cuff. The four piece skirt is cut in habit back style. The pattern is in 6 sizes: 39, 33, 36, 38, 40 and 43 inches bust measure. It quiras 5 yards of 44-inch material for the 35-inch size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 100 in ilver or stamps.

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house of her reoriminations. Even if be of embroidery. The pattern is cut

and the case of the injured party hurt rather than helped. The only safe cure for starving af-

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This design is appropriate for wash

As here shown white serge, with self-

Left Over Roast can be made into an appetizing dish for supper by chop-ping the lean part of it very fine with a small onion mixed in. Season with sait and pepper and put into a stew pan with some of the gravy that ha been left from the roast. Let it cool for about fifteen minues, and then pu it into a pudding dish, leaving enough

THE KITCHEN.

a layer of mashed polates. Smooth them over with the white of an egg, and place in the oven until brown. Then serve. Boiled Dressing for either saiadi or vegetables can be made with the yolk of one egg, one teaspoonful of olive oil and one of Taragon vinegar; mix-well-and-Dut-into-a double-boiler until they begin to get thick. Then let it cool and add another tenspoonful of

the oil, a little sait, sugar and a few grains of mustard. At last beat into the dressing a half-cup of cream and It will be ready for use. A Dainty Way to Serve Egga-Bring one pint of sweet milk to a scald and while it is bubbling drop into it by spoonfuls the whites of two eggs that have been beaten to a stiff foam and slightly sweetened. Let the osg part poach until you can lift it out together on to a drain; then thick-en the milk with the yolks of the eggs-these to be flavored with vanilla

-and pour this boiled custard on to a round dish. Place the cooked whites or the top of this and decorate with some crystallized cherries. A very relishing lish for breakfast.



TELLE TRIMMING.

is here shown. The design is simple and hood, and some blbs. and very effective. The bretelles may

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The worst thing that the bad fairy siftching for a finish, whs used. The Horga, whipcord, flaunel, linen, galatea and other seasonable mate-could wish upon a man is a nagging pattern is out in 6 aises: 23, 34, 30, rials may be used for this design. The blouse in double breasted, and the 28 and 30 inches waist measure. It slowe may be tucked at the waist, or finished with a ouff. The popular The most savery of the dishes pre- requires 4 yards of 44 inch material ever desired "kalakors" are comfortable and just the thing for the boy not yet in his "teens." The pattern is out in four sizes: 5, 4, 6 and 7 years, pared by her band tastes sat and state for the section sector. But yet in the parter is out in pour sizes; 3, 4, 6 az if served up with the sauce of her A pattern of the illustration mailed it requires 2.8.8 yards of 36 hob material for the size size. omplaints and the poplest of homes to any address on receipt of ten cents A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of ten cents in allvet or stamps.



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