"PRETTY PILSNA'S PATCHING PANTS FOR PRUSSIANS"

And Other Songs You Scarcely Would Believe, Including "Cora's Cutting Coats for Cossacks."

There's a coterie of witty folk beyond the Schuylkill's shore, who think it's not smiss to joke about this cru-el war. They've quite worn out that line of talk that true slong this way: "Old England's winning in a walk; the Kaiser's getting

So they gather round the blazing hearth, ike they did in the fine old years (please pronounce this "olders"), and sing, in time, how "Sister Susie's sewing shirts for tine, now modelers"; then try a new one every night, with a brand-new refrain, that, if our memory fools us not, goes somewhat in

this strain:
Millie's knitting milts for Montenegrins,
Such milliary mittens Millie knits;
But those mults of Monteniggers

Mis their mittens with their triggers, And they're slittin' knitten mittens into

"That wasn't very good," pipes up the "That wasn't very good, pipes up the leader with a frown, and fills and quan's the dowing cup, then nuts another down, "Now, see how this one goes, my boys; I wrote it at my lunch. Now, all together, make some noise—for this has got some Pretty Pilsna's patching pants for Prus-

sians,
Proud Potsdam patches prettily applied;
She is patching up her bosses
In the style of Iron Crosses,
And each Prussian points to Pilsna's
patch with pride.

"You're out of tune, you're out of time!"
the angry leader cries. "Bring out your
tenor, Joe, you loon; your mouth is full
of pies! Now, let us, all together, try
that touching roundelay, which Dante G.
Rosetti wrote when he was young, they
say": Bearish Kitty's sketching skirts for Scotch-

Bkirts for scuffling, scarry scarers of the Dutch; But the skittish Scots are tripping

When their charges go a-cipping: Scariah Kitty's kilties' length is much too much.

too much.
"That might be worse, my jovial crew, you're getting into form (we'll pass up Tessle's trimming Turkish trousers); sing Cousin Cora. that's a peach, we'll make the welkin warm; now, all together. Cousin Cora. now sirs!"
Cousin Cora's cutting coats for Cossacks,

Coats that captivate from Cracow to

the sea; And the Cossacks on the Rawka

ry "O Cora, you're a corker: Oh, Cutie, come and cut a coat for me! You've got the punch, my tuneful neh," raps out the young professor. "I don't see how you do it a room so full of smoke. Pass the jug and fill my stein and will try a dashing line on the Frenchies; am I right? Am I a guesser?" Fuzzy Freda's frying frogs for French-

Frenh, frizzled flippers of the fragile When they say "Chere, mademoiselle, They're too tough," she yipes: "Oh, teell-

Would you rather have a double dose of 'dogs'?"
The allusion is evidently to Frankfurters, often referred to as "hot dogs," and, as a typical German dish, obviously not to be relished by Frenchmen. Is this plain or would a diagram be desirable?

MERION REFUSES TO WARN THE ENTERPRISING BURGLAR

railroad stations between parties prepared for them by admiring cooks had gone as far as Cincinnati.

William H. Barker, one of the Commissioners, received a telegram from a friend in that city quoting a headline from a newspaper there that told of the sleeping bluecoats. The suggestion of placards was made by Edward W. Bok, president of the Civic Association. He wanted to put up signs at the four eatrances of Merion, saying:

"The entire community of Merion is under the protection of the Burns Detective Agency, night and day."

It was explained by J. C. McKeon and Clarke Dubbell, members of the asso-

Clarke Dubbell, members of the assosupplement the work of the township policemen, who no longer sleep on duty. neither do they attend parties given by cooks. In spite of this the Commissioners refused to entertain the plan.

EX-PRESIDENT TAFT FAVORS ONE TERM OF SEVEN YEARS

Longer Tenure, He Said, Would Give Executive Greater Courage.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 28.-Former President Taft emphasized in an address last night at the University of Virginia his belief in the one-term idea. as applied to the office of President of the United States.

"I am strongly inclined to the view," he said, "that it would have been a wiser provision, as it was at one time voted in the convention, to make the term of the President seven years and render him ineligible thereafter.

"Such a change would give to the Exstudie greater courage and independence
in the discharge of his duties. The absorbing and diverting interest in the reslection of the incumbent, taken by those
Federal civil servants who regard their
own tenues as decorders, upon his, would own tenure as dependent upon his, would disappear, and the efficiency of adminis-tration in the last 18 months of a term

would be maintained."

Mr. Taft was speaking at the opening of a series of three lectures on the Bar-

bour-Page Foundation.
Mr. Taft's general subject is the execu-tive office, its powers, duties, responsibilitles and limitations.

Haddon Heights Woman Stricken

A woman who was found unconscious in Camden yesterday and taken to Cooper Hospital, where she was found to be suffering from paralysis, was today identified es Mrs. J. H. Schramm. 205 5th avenue, Haddon Heighta, N. J., by her son, Herman Schramm. Mrs. Schramm was atticken white returning after a visit to Mrs. C. K. Heckel, 200 Howell street, Mis city. She is in a serious candition.





The promenade. Especially posed by Mile. Pavlowa and M. Clustine.

ONE-STEP PROMENADE HAS RHYTHMIC RUSSIAN SWING

Social-Dances and How to Perform Them, which appear Tuesdays and Thursdays exclusively in the EVENING LEDGER. These articles have been written by Mile. Pavlowa, who, as premiere ballerina assoluta of the St. Petersburg Imperial Opera, is everywhere recognized as not only the greatest living dancer, but the greatest living authority on the art of the dance. The photographs were posed by Mile. Pavlowa and her partner, Ivan Clustine (maitre de ballet of the Imperial Opera Houses in Petrograd and Moscow and at the Paris Grand Opera), regarded as Europe's foremost masquiine social-

By ANNA PAVLOWA

ARTICLE VI.

Bejects Suggestion of Public Notice
That Detectives Guard the Town.
Merion will take no action to save trouble for burglars. The township Commissioners have refused to harbor a suggestion of the Merion Civic Association that the town be placarded with notices setting forth it is under the protection of Burna' detectives. This fact is to be kept a secret. Burglars who do not read of it in the newspapers will have to go to Merion and find out, if they want to know.

The reason given for the refusal is that such placards would be a reflection of the control of the control of the control of the cavaliant that such placards would be a reflection of the control of the control of the cavaliant that the town be placarded with notices setting forth it is under the protection exactly opposite to that they originally took. The lady linishes the fifth figure, called the forward glidg; she is sustaining the weight of her body on her left foot, which is in advance of her right, supports himself on his right foot, which is in advance of her right foot.

The reason given for the refusal is the fifth figure that the extended hands of his lady, who is direction to a dance dance. Close together, now, the prome and extended hands of his lady, who is direction to a dance of the right fact the same hards on the right fact the strength and an ar

that such placards would be a reflection on the Commissioners, the police force, exposed some time ago by the detectives, and the township. It was brought out at a meeting held last night that the story of the policemen sleeping in railroad stations between parties prepared for them by admiring cooks had

shortest possible step with the right foot. As she starts this evolution she withdraws her right hand from the left of her partner, whose part in the promenade is to pass beyond his lady and, facing about to take up a position such as is depicted in the accompanying photograph, for which I posed with M. Clustine.

On count "two" of the music the left of the rhythm of the music she points the toe of her right slipper and extends both left and right arms as I have illustrated in my pose, the left being up and to the left at full length so that the tips of the fingers are on a line with the top of the head, the right arm being carried back and downward to a point about level with the waist. By turning the head to the left end slightly dropping it backward, a most graceful line is established.

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Meanwhile, the cavaller steps forward on the count of "one" with a fairly long step, one about 10 inches in length, dropping his lady's right hand with his left and gauging his step so that it carries him to his left and finishes with a quarter with a step him to the hall of the foot that enables. whirl on the ball of the foot that enables
the next step (which is quite short) taken
on count "two" to bring the cavaller in a
ing, save on left toot, lady.

COUNT 8.

Same as step preced- Same step as that of
ing, save on right foot, lady.

posite to that at the close of the previous The sixth figure in my standardized figure. With the count of "two" the cav-

Thus the movements would be a country.

LADY. COUNT 1. CAVALIER.

Turn to right on ball long step with the of the left foot and left foot forward and take a short step with to left, finishing with right foot.

of left foot.

Foints toe of right Short step on right slipper and extends foot that sids in both arms left up, about-face movement, right down and back, takes hands of his lady. COUNT 3.

Forward step, in the Same step as that of direction of the left, of the lady, about five inches on left foot.

COUNT 4. Forward step, still Same step as that of toward the left, with lady. the right foot about five inches, with a slight turn to right on ball of foot at close.

COUNT A. Direction now changed Same step as that of to carry dancers to the the lady. The step of about five inches on left foot executed in similar manner.

COUNT 6. Same sort of step in Same step as that of same direction, only lady, on right foot.

COUNT 7.

Same as step preced. Same step as that of ing, save on left foot, lady.

COUNT 8.

OH FOR A BABY BOY

Wanted, a Son! Else Washington University Gets Fortune.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28.-If no son is born to William Northrop McMillan, now 45 and childless, Washington University, of this city, will inherit the residuary estate estimated at \$1,000,000, of Mrs. Elliza McMillan, whose will was filed here yes-terday, and in the same contingency the university will receive a specific bequest of \$100,000 to assist young girls in getting an education and thus becoming self-

ah education and thus becoming self-supporting.

A hoy baby would annul both bequests. The will provides without qualification for 13 educational and philanthropic institutions and 58 relatives, friends and servants. Estimates of the entire estate range from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000.

On the chance that there may be a boy baby depends the outlook for the McMillan Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital as an adjunct to the university. The hospital, if ever built, will be named for the testator's late husband, who was first president of the American Car and Foundry Company and died in 1501.

William Northrop McMillan, the childless son, is a close friend of Colonel Theodore Rocesevelt and was his heat during the Roceevelt hunting trip in East Africa.

R. R. RATES FOR IMMIGRANTS TO GET THAT MILLION! Special Fares Authorized by Com-

merce Commission. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-Special immlgrant railroad fares on all Eastern railroads to western Canada were authorized today by the Interstate Commerce

Commission. Fending further investigation the commission ordered the roads to establish these fares from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, New Bedford, Mass., and Providence, R. L. by way of Chicago and St. Paul.

MODERN DANCING



H. D. WAGNER ACADEMY, 1780 N. BROAD Scholars' Special Tonight Thurs. Evening Dance of Dancing to 12 ASSISTANTS BENEFIT. Private Lessons Day or Evg. Phone Dta. 888 Modern Indice Contest Wed. Evg. CONTINUOUS DANCE NEXT SAT. EVG. THE C. ELLWOOD CARPENTER STUDIO, 1138 Chestnut street—12 experienced instructors; daily, from 10 A. M. We specialize the sneeded, health from 10 A. M. We specialize the sneeded, health Routh, for troe, in Russe, Balancello, Roull Routh, Beth phones.

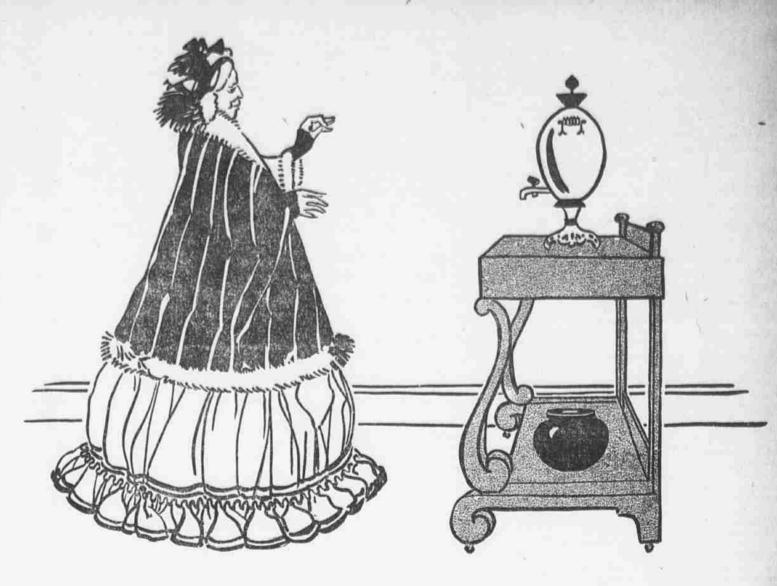
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MANDRE DE DANSE

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Store Opens 8:30 A. M.

WANAMAKER'S

Store Closes 5:30 P. M.



Another Extraordinary Inspection Day in the Celebrated February Sale Furniture at Wanamaker's Tomorrow

Also a day to reflect; and when you reflect upon it you will see that these furniture sales could not have been built upon any but constructive principles.

That means the building up of quality and the keeping down of price.

Put these statements to the test tomorrow, the second Inspection Day in this February Sale.

The proof is here. It is here, for instance, in the shape of 25 carloads of bedroom furniture at 33 1-3 to 40 per cent. below the actual value.

By which we mean 33 1-3 to 40 per cent, below the price which it has for years brought on our own floors.

Now the price tags on this furniture have no advantage over those you will see on a whole lot of other furniture in "sales" and out of "sales."

But look at the inside!

Notice every drawer varnished inside as well as outside. Notice the dust-proof partitions between the drawers, the good brass hardware, the bureau-back, all in one piece and set in flush with the sides.

See the double-fastening of the mirrors, the regular patent fastener reinforced by a firm back brace. Notice also that every one of these mahogany pieces has a mahogany interior and that all the larger drawers have extra reinforcement.

Selections of Furniture may be made today, tomorrow or Saturday, in advance of the Sale, and orders given for it at Sale Prices, the transactions to date from February 1.

The furniture at half price is amongst the best in the sale.

There are many carloads of it, but still not enough, considering that it is as well made, as handsomely designed furniture as we have ever shown, and, of course, it is bound to get away immediately.

There isn't a home that aspires to permanency and fineness for which this sale does not provide furniture as no other sale has ever provided.

Indeed, the sale is so big that it takes more than a day to get a proper survey and grasp of the stocks.

"How many bureaus can you count in that little corner?" one of our furniture experts said to us last evening. Roughly, we counted up 300. "We have the matching pieces for all these to make complete bedroom suits to sell at 1/4 to 1-3 below their actual value, and these," said he, "make only one item of our assortment of medium-priced bedroom furniture."

The world's finest cabinet work is here.

Among the very fine furniture you will see the most beautiful pieces and suits that have ever been on these floors-rare and exquisitely designed Elizabethan, Georgian, Adam and Sheraton types, a delight to the eye on the outside and inside, a marvel of fine workmanship and improvements in detail.

We have had many of these finer things hand decorated by our own artist here in the store. Customers can have any piece or suit decorated to order in a design of their own choosing. (Fifth and Sixth Floors)

JOHN WANAMAKER