PRIZES OFFERED DAILY FOR ORIGINAL IDEAS AND SUGGESTIONS-WOMAN AND THE HOME



Things He Has a Right to Expect

alone

herself.

When a man honors a girl by choosing | a certain proportion of his fiancee's time. her cut of the whole wide world as the While not giving up her own friends and one being with whom he desires to her former interests, she should put him spend the rest of his natural life and first and to a certain extent bend her when she accepts his proposal and be- wishes to his. comes engaged to him, there are certain. The case frequently arises where both things which he has a right to expect the man and the girl have been thorough-

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from her. They may not be many, they may not all their lives, and where neither wishes be difficult of accomplishment, but all 10 mold his or her ways to those of the at all he ought to see that these things plicated and quarrels arise.

I have known girls who were really But he has a right to expect that she will crazy about their flances, who thought consult him, and consult him she somethat the universe circled around them and j times must if she wishes to keep his afwhose whole hopes were centred in them, ; fection. treat them in a manner that any living would resent thoroughly. In private, these girls showed the greatest affection and devotion. They were model aweethearts, kind, loving, considerate, gentle. But in public they were rude, sharp-tongued and thoroughly imperti-

"She doesn't mean all she says," said an engaged man recently, in speaking of an engaged man recently, in speaking of the girl of his heart. "Her bark is really vietaining, and they are loth to drop the worse than her bite, you know. Mary is old admirers out of the running. a nervous sort of girl and very sensitive. She is afraid that people will see how much she really likes me. And so she much she really likes me. And so she and their society, there is every reason adopts that sharp. "don't-care" attitude why she should discard those of the numwhenever we go about together in public. her who seek to make love to her. Her Yes, of course, I feel it. Any man would' fance has a right to demand that she But I can't get Mary to give it up. She | shall do this, and if she values his affecthinks it is the right attitude to take be-fore outsiders. 'No girl should wear his wishes in the matter, the better for her heart on her sleeve, for all the world to see," she said to me only yesterday Mary has the best heart in the world, and I don't like to hurt her feelings by pointing out her rudeness to her. Yet all the same I would give a good deal if she were a little more considerate of me before her friends. A man hates to look a fool-and that's how I feel."

The man who allows himself to be treated in this way is laying up trouble for himself. For he can rest assured that if a woman is sharp-tongued before marriage. even though the display of sharpness be only in public, and that privately she be all that is desired, she will develop into a nagging, unpleasant person who will render his life thoroughly miserable.

For she has failed dreadfully in the courtesy and good feeling which are essential to a love affair. She is unworthy of a man's love.

No engaged man should tolerate discourtesy on the part of his flances. He should come to an understanding with her that any such display must cease, or, as an alternative, that the engagement must cease. She will soon make her choice.

The engaged man has a right to expect

CHILDREN'S

THE DAILY STORY

Cupid and the Committee "Do you draw up resolutions and things?" asked Kate Masters engerly. "No," scorned Matle. "You send a com-nitize to the boss and tell him we won't

mittee to the boss and tell him we won't work any more." "I'd rather write," declared Grace Kel-so. "I'd be scared to death fo go in there and taik to him." "Writing isn't half as good," declared Matte. "You just tell him what the mat-ter is and that we'll go on strike if Brom-ley isn't dismissed, and that's all there is to th."

"All." repeated Kate: "I should think it would be enough. The idea of going right in to Mr. Temple and telling him that wa're not going to work any more The idea of going unless Bromley is sacked, I'd be so scared I couldn't speak." "I'm not afraid," said Matle disdainly spoiled by fond parents and families

fully. "I vote that we make Matie Lester a be difficult of accomplishment, but all to mold his or her ways to those of the committee all by herself," suggested other. Things become dreadfully committee all by herself," suggested Grace, and the motion was unanimously carried without the formality of a seconding

The first of these is courtesy. It is a strange and rather dreadful thing that many women imagine that to be rude tostrange and rather dreadful thing that many women imagine that to be rude to-ward their fiances, to slight fhem publicly and to make fun of them before strangers are sure signs of feminine independence and smartness. In the end a committee of five was appointed and it was agreed that the noon hour the next day would be the daughter to consult her fiance on matters in which she has formerly had sole say. The room was all excitement the next

The room was all excitement the next incrining, and as the noon hour appeared the excitoment grew more intense. Every girl in the room left her inpch untouched to accompany the committee on its er-rand of protest and left them only at the beginning of the short hall, at the end of which was Edward Temple's office. that the girl who has promised to marry which was Edward Temple's office.

The departure of the escort seemed to have a had effect on the others, for, as him will discard all her former love affairs and confine her affections to him Matle rapped on the door and a deep voice responded the other four girls right about faced as by common impulse and Strange as it may seem, hundreds of fled down the passage way.

girls fall in this. They may be exceedingly fond of their flances, but at the mayed. Then with a firm hand she turned same time they find occasional filrtations the knob and entered the room. In place of the gray-haired man she expected to find the room was tenanted only by an alert young fellow, who looked up ex-

my father did not come down this morning. Anything I can do for you? I am Frank Temple."

he smilled. "Do J understand that you represent the factory" "The finishing room," she explained. "There were nye of us, but the rest ran away."

A woman will always know more than man, but she will take care always "T see." he said gravely, though his even twinkled. "And may I ask the na-ture of the demands to be made""

Never say what you mean, unless you mean what you don't say. ture of the demands to be made?" "It's that horrid Jim Bromley," she ex-claimed. "We don't want more money or anything, but we want a new foreman. He's just as mean as can be. He wouldn't have Bess Bradley's machine fixed the other day, and when it broke down and hurt her hand he docked her for the time she was sway. He's always fining us for every little thing, and he's that mean....." Maile's name spoke volumes and her . The good-intentioned woman is one of life's mistakes. The beginning of wisdom is by no means the end of it. Matie's pause spoke volumes, and her state mean...... Watie's pause spoke volumes, and her eyes added to the story. Temple grinned. "I shall have to look into this," he said. "Take a chair please," He left her to herself, but presently he came back with another young man as clean cut as himself.

But not alone in the silken snare Did she catch her lovely floating hair, For, tying her bonnet under her chin. cut as himself. "Mr. Everett will look into the matter," For, tying her bonnet under her chin. She tied a young man's heart within. said Temple. "Just tell him about the mean Mr. Bromley."

Of western wind, do you think it was fair To play such tricks with her floating hair^o To glady, sleefully do your best

To glady, sleefully do your best To blow her against the young man's breast. seriously

seriously." "And this is serious," she declared, turning to Everett. Her sense of wrong sustained gave her eloquence, and her eyes snapped as she recited a long tale of Bromley's wrongs. Everett listened attentively, though at times he and Temple exchanged sympathetic glances as some quaint turn of speech caught their sense of humor. And kissed her mouth and her dimpled NORA PERRY.



Around the Clubs The Woman's Club of Ardmore will hold a business meeting on Friday, which will be followed by tea. Those on the committee include Mrs. C. P. L. Abel, Mrs. Frank P. Azpell, Mrs. H. S. Boyce, Mrs. J. Harry Brooke, Mrs. A. H. Davidson, Mrs. J. Watson Goddard, Mrs. F. Hartley, Mrs. Harry Scarff Jarrett, Mrs. J. N. Knipe, Mrs. William A. McIntyre, Mrs. D. C. Martin, Mrs. Harry Cox Rainey, Mrs. Richard C. Rexford, Mrs. W. S. Sharwood, Mrs. Charles M. Stuard. Mrs. Frank Winne and Mrs. Lester Wit-

This afternoon at 3 the stated meeting



A Gown in Taffeta and Chiffon

A most interesting young bride and position at once as daily governess in , bridegroom are staying in the hotel here, family,

too well off financially.

here to Palm Beach for the honeymee

She really had managed to make for her

self some pretty clothes during the is-

The little bodice was particularly daints

with them. She is a Belgian refugee, and working very hard, and saving quite a log with them. She is a Belgian refugee, and of money, too, for her troumeau. Not only her only a week or so before the war did she teach during the day, but broke out. He is an artist and very good- tutored at nights. Her artist-man want looking.

It seems that it was a case of love at Now a splendid thing has happened. As first sight. He painted her picture, and old legacy which had gone amiss when he got back to America he could turned up for the artist, and it enasted have sold it ever so often. But he him to get married at once. They can wouldn't part with it for any money. Then, when the war broke out, he hur-

ried straight back to Belgium to propose to her. She accepted him, and he begged torvals of teaching. The evening gen her to get married immediately. But she she wore last night was exquisite, h said she would have to have a proper was of flowered slik taffets, with a vertrousseau and that anyhow such unseem- full skirt, caught up at the left side with ng haste would not do at all. The spray of red roses to show an understibridegroom-to-be was rather crestfallen, of hand-painted chiffon. but he finally agreed. 'The little Belgian's mother came over with the bride-to-be, and becoming, with its chemisette e and on arriving in America they took a while chiffon and its tiny sleeves. It was

small apartment together, the mother and daughter. As they had very little money, and as both were much too proud to accept any, the brave little Belgian girl took up a

VALUABLE PAMPHLETS | RACE FOR EXPOSITION "DISCOVERED" IN BAG

First Printing in Samoan Language Reposed in Satchel at Science Academy.

"School Satchel"; Specimen No. 10,615, For more than 60 years priceless pamphlets, the first printing in the Samoan language, have lain hidden inside the LEDGER and the PUBLIC LEDGER to the little woven straw bag reposing innocently beneath a card with the foregoing inscription in one of the cases of the Academy of Natural Sciences, 19th and Race streets. Not until William Churchill, of New York, probably the greatest authority on South Pacific ethnology, ac-cidentally picked up the basket and looked into it, a few days ago, did the authorities know they had in the mu-seum specimens which were worth twice their weight in £5 notes. Nine little books, printed on the press

of the London Missionary Society and carried to Samoa in 1836, make up the hidden collection, which is the first printed Samoan in existence. All the pam-phiets are translations of the Bible and hymns.

symms. Some are folded, some are bound and sewed, while others are mere broad sheets. But in each case, if the articles were placed up for auction, the bidding would start at not less than \$1000, according to Mr. Churchill.

"I probably have the most complete collection of Samoan bibliography in the world," Mr. Churchill said. "I am familiar with all the libraries in the world that have literature on this subject. If there had been any other such pam-phiets in existence I would have heard of them. I should be perfectly willing to buy them for their weight in £5 notes, plus the weight of the basket, and I would eill have a basents." would still have a bargain."

Mr. Churchfil was United States Consul General to Samoa in President Cleveland's second administration, and under

President McKinley. The collection of Samoan and other The collection of Samoan and other South Pacific articles in the Academy was given by Titlan R. Peale, of this city, who was artist for the expedition sent out from Norfelk Va. in 1877 city, who was artist for the expedition sent out from Norfolk, Va., in 1837. scriptions.

Free trips to the Panama-Pacific and Panama - California expositions, 50 a which will be given by the Evening leaders in the great subscription com now in full swing, are still drawing me and women into the contest. Every week

crease, and those in it for some time are being hard put to it to retain the

and work his or her way well up in the July is the ideal month for travel in the West and in the famous intermom-

tain country, and in the famous intermen-tain country, and the tour will be taken in that month. Stop-overs will be de-tained at virtually all the famous wonder spots of the West, such as the Grad Canyon of Arises. Canyon of Arizona, Pike's Peak and the

eign lands fro mine exhibits at the twin expositions as they could by a tri abroad.

abroad. Subscriptions must not be held, but should be sent in at once to the context editor. If the subscriber does not set his paper he may cancel the order or give it to another contestant. Send in your name on the coupon provided in the ad-vertisement without further delay to the contest editor, second floor of the Public LEDGER Building and he will

contributed the use of

Welsh Society at Annual Dinner

In celebration of St. David's Day, the lifth anniversary dinner of the Welsh Society of Philadelphia was held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel last night. J. Levering Jones was re-elected president.

He acted as toastmaster. Addresses wate made by the Rev. Hiram Foulks, John W.

treasurer and John Lucas secretary.

who was elected vice president; E4-I. Cattell, Bayard Henry and Frank

Isaac Ambrose was elected



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For the following suggestions sent in by eaders of the Evening Linisian prizes of \$1 nd 50 cents are newarded. 18 sugarations should be addressed to Ellen 18. Editor of Women's Page, Evening 1888, Independence Square, Philadelphia,

A prize of \$1 has been awarded to Mrs. K. V. Pedlow, 715 Barclay street, Chester, Pa., for the following suggestion: When mixing ingredients for a custard

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of the Phile musian Club will be held. TRIPS GAINS IN ZEST

List of Participants in Contest

for Free Tour to Coast In-

creases Day by Day.

the list of participants shows an in

lead. Icad. There is still plenty of opportunity fer-men and women to get into this center and win. Much can be done in fer-months. The contest will not end unit June 39 and in that time an ambition man or woman working in leisure hear only can obtain hundreds of subscription

Canyon of Arizona, Fike's Feak and in Yellowstone. The tourists also will visit the thriving cities of the middle West, the intermem-taini country and the Pacific coast. In addition to setting a first-hand knowl-edge of their own country they will be able to learn almost as much about for-the budg for mithe avhilts at the budg

A TWENTIETH CENTURY GOMME

"C LANKITY - clank [ty-clank!" Ity-clankity-clank! Clank-clank!!"

And then silence that was so silent a silence, so intense, that it seemed almost as loud as the clanking itself.

"Clankity - clankity - clank! Clankclank ." muttered the gomme, as if determined to have an answer. "I do wish somebody would speak to me-it's so very lonesome shut up here in the dark!"

The children, fast asleep in the same room, turned uneasily, and then went



That laugh is the first laugh I have made in-oh, I don't know how long !

deeper into their dreams. They were too busy to talk to gommes just then.

But the Humpty Dumpty circus clown had nothing to do. He was lying on the floor over near the radiator, where he had been left when the children stopped playing the evening before, and he had nothing to do or think of but to wait till

ing to do or think of but to wait till morning and to hope he then would be put in a more comfortable place. So he pricked up both his ears and listened. "Thankity - clankity - clank." repeated the gomme: "If somebody don't talk to ine preity koon I shall burst-so there!" "Thear me, don't do anything as rash as that." exclaimed the circus clown; "Till talk to you all you wish. Only it might be easies if I knew who you were." "Who I am?" growled the gomme crossly; "do you mean to tell me that you gon't know about gommes." "That's exactly what I meant you to infer," replaced the clown in a most mat-

afer," replied the clown in a most mat-ar-of-fact voice; "to tell the whole truth, don't know anything about them-not aingle thing. I never even heard of tem before. Are you one?" "Am I one?" asked the gomme in dis-

mar. "I never heard of such ignorance!" "Then we're square," replied the down comfortably. "I never heard of you; you never knew of my ignorance-now we can start being friends. And if you'll adurate my ignorance, then I'll know all and wo'll be better friends.

The gomme langhed his funny clauky fifth hengts and replied: "You may be surprised to leave that inputs to the Sell day way out,

laugh I have made in-oh, I don't know how long' I never laugh," he added, as if never laughing was something to be

chin?

"That's too bad," said the clown; "you've missed a great deal of pleasure. Why don't you laugh?" "Because there is nothing to laugh at."

CORNER

The engaged man has a right to expect

Wit, Women and Wisdom

Moderation is love's safety brake.

The Love-Knot

Tying her bonnet under her chin. She tied her raven ringlets in;

Where he as gladly folded her in

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to seem to know less.

answered the gomme virtuously "No reason at all," said the clown: "I

laugh whether there is anything to laugh augh whether there is anything to laugh at or not. In that way I get the laugh-ing habit. Try it; you'll like it I know. But who are you? Where do you live?" "I am the radiator gomme." answered the clanky volce, "and I live right here by you in the radiator. Listen and I'll tell you the story of my life." So the clown listened.

listened. And tomorrow I will tell you what he heard.

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The Kid's Chronicle

DOP was in the bathroom shaving his face today, and I went in and watched him a while, and then I sed, Pop.

How meny times have I told you not to tawk to me while I am shaving, sed pop. I no, but I was going to tell you sum thing, I sed.

Then keep yure infoarmayshin for a moar appropriate time, sed pop, don't you no that if you distrackt my attenshin wila I am shaving, the razor is libel to alip and cut my throat and kill me as ded as 3 doar nales, and then wat wood happen to you awi. Id like to no, yure not in a piz-zishin to sipport the famerly yet, are you.

No sir, I sed.

Then pleeze be moar diskreet in the fu-ture, sed pop, even if you dont cause a fatal axaident by rawking to me while Im shaving, yure libel to interrupt sum grate thawt or uthir, dident you no that awl grate men think thare deepest thawts wile they are shaving.

No fir, I sed. Well, you no it now, sed pop, wen you gro up and start to shave, watch and see if yure thinking grate thawts, and if yuro

not it proves yure not a grate man. Yes, but pop, I sed. now, are you starting awl ovir Now.

agen, sed pop, has my sermon bin intirely ovir vurs hed. vir yure hed. No sir, but I wuntid to tell you sumthing, I sed.

Well can't you save it till I come out from behind this merrang, sed pop. Meen-ing the lathir, and I sed. It was sumthing

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livery fettir, joak, sed pop. I was ony going to tell you sumboddy

wunts to tawk to you awn the fone. I sed. Wat, wat, well wy the jumping blazes dident you say so lawng ago insted of giving a correckt immertayshin of a dumb Hottentott, sad pop. You told me to wate till you was throo

You tota me to wate th you was throo shaving yure fase, I sed. You bettly not let me ketch you aftir I go and see who it is. thats awl, sed pop. And he wont to naser the fone with the lathir swn his fuse and awl, and I herd

him saying. Yes, I no I was a lawng wild kuming, buil that dom kid of mine-Wich was swill herd, awn akkount of me besing jest clusing the frunt doar awn asif for.

matter that most cartainty should be looked into," he said, "I do not believe in these except as a last resort. Suppose you help us get at the bottom of the trouble?" "I'm telling you all about it now,"

sha

know." he agreed. "But to get "I know," he agreed. "But to get Bromky right we shall have to wait. Now, if you will explain to the others that the matter will be properly settled if they will go on as they have been doing for a week I think we can hand a very unplemeant surprise to the enter-prising Mr. Bromley. It appears from the books that few fines have been turned in. On account of the number of emin. On account of the number of em-ployes the envelopes are made up several days ahead and the foreman of each department takes out the fines. Now, on Saturday make a note of all the fines, bring the envelopes to me and we will have the matter straightened out."

Matie looked him squarely in the eye, Do you really mean that?" she de-unded. 'Do

'Most certainly," he assured,

"Most certainly," he assured, "Shake hands on it," she demanded, Everett bitshed as his fingers closed over the smaller hand-and lingers closed over Matie went back to the room with a sense of importance. Word was passed along that it was all right and to meet on the corner after the factory closed. There was a babel of volces as the plot was unfolded and when, at last, the im-promptu meeting adjourned. Everet was

was unfolded and when, at last, the im-promptu meeting adjourned. Everett was lingering there. "I may C's crowd forming," he laughed, as he fell nto step beside Matle," and I waited to hear the outcome." She tucked her hand through the prof-tered arm and together they went down

fered arm and together they went down the street.

the street. The next night Everett was walting again and so on until Saturday, when at the noon hour the girls were paid off. There were the usual heavy fines marked on the envelopes and Matle formed a line and marched off to the office. Brom-ley had already turned back to the cashier the fines he had collected, but a ranid computation showed that the en-velopes and the statement to the cashier developed a discrepancy of more than \$10. The foreman had been detained in the office on a pretext, and when he left the building it was in company with a blue-osated official, and the girls lin-gered on the corner to hold a jubilee over the downfall of their enemy. "Who's going to be cashier now?" de-manded one of the celebrants. Matle grew red.

grew red.

"I'm to be in charge for a little while," she said. "Mr. Everett arranged that hast night." "That's too bad," said one of the girls. "Why, please?" demanded Matie hotly, "We won't have any one to speak for

us when we want to go on strike against That's so," laughed one of the others.

"All the other girls on the committee ran "I guess I shall not be in charge long

enough for you to get sore on me," said Matie importantly. "I'm to be married after Easter." the edges and press on each a biscui

after Easter."
"This was news indeed and the girls orowded easerly about her. For a mo-ment she fought off their questioning, but at last she faced them defantly. "Tm going to be married to Mr. Ever-ett, if you have to know," she said. "That's what you get for being the committee." said one of them enviously. "Well," reminded Matte, "there's four of you that can't say you didn't have a chance, and I don't mind telling you that Fm gied you didn't take it. Jim Everett is worth interviewing the President him-self for."

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vhites of eggs are beaten sepa rately and added last just before putting in the oven, the result will be an even brown on top, instead of browning in spots, as happens when yolks and whites are beaten tegether.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Swen Olson, 2643 Aspen street, Philadelphia, for the following suggestion:

If scissors or shears become dull they can be sharpened by taking an ordinary sewing needle and rubbing the blades of scissors against the needle. You will find this a wonderful improvement

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Nellie Scott Gosser, 6421 Argyle ave., Lawn-dale, Pa., for the following suggestion:

Sive the leaves of celery, which are usually cut off and discarded when pre-paring celery for the table, and dry them in the oven. When thoroughly dry, crumble and place in a glass jar. When you can no longer obtain fresh celery, a handful of the herb thrown into a part of handful of the herb, thrown into a pot of soup or hash, gives a very fine flavor.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Prances Lee Irwin, 80 Spring street, Trenton, N. J., for the following suggration: The used needles of your Victrola need not be thrown away. They can be used in cleansing bottles, instead of shot or other materials, and will prove more efficacious.



" 'Wot's the matter?' says the doctor. 'Wery HI!' says the patient. "'Wot have you been eatin' on?' says

the doctor 'Roast weal," says the patient." "-Dickens,

BREAKFAST. Oranges. Hominy and Cream, Beef Hash. Rolls and Coffee.

LUNCHEON OR SUPPER. t Beef Banas. Potato Chips. Wafers. Roast Beef Sandwiches.

Custard. DINNER. Cream of Celory Soup. Veal Cutlets. Sweet Potatoes. Asparagus. Linua Bean Salad. Apple Pie.

out on a serving dish. Roast Heef Sandwiches-Molaten a cup ful of cold reast beef, chopped fine, wit

Veal Cutlets-Veal, to be digestible.

Augustus W. Smith and Miss Mary R.

Gucker. At 4:15 o'clock Mrs. Edwin

Grice will speak on the "Constructive Peace Movement." Tea will follow. The Committee on Colored Missions of the Pennsylvania Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary held a meeting at Church an's Auxiliary held a meeting at Church House yesterday. The officers were Mrs. G. Woolsey Hodge, president: Mrs. T. Hewson Bradford, vice president; Miss Virginia Fuller Campbell, recording sec-retary; Miss Mary Jackson, treasurer, and Miss Keturah Thomas Smucker, as-

stant secretary. Mrs. Rudolph Blankenburg, as honorary chairman of the Woman's National "Made in U. S. A." League, has nomi-nated for membership on the National Committee the following well-known Philadelphia women: Countess of Santa Eulalia, Mrs. Earle Barnes, Mrs. Albert P. Brubaker, Miss Mary A. Burnham Mrs. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Mrs. Henry S Grone, Mrs. William Leverett, Mrs. Louis H. Mutchler, Mrs. G. G. Meade Large, Mrs. J. Willis Martin, Mrs. Arthur H. Lea, Mrs. George H. Lorimer, Mrs. John Gribbel, Mrs. H. S. Prentiss Nichols, Mrs. William B. Riley, Mrs. Benjamin F. Richardson, Miss Isabella Shaw, Miss F. Arline Tryon, Miss Alverta Van Dusen and Mrs. Thomas Raeburn White,

A representative from the Bureau of Weights and Measures will speak before the Pure Food Committee of the Civic Club this morning at 11 o'clock. The Transit Committee will meet at 3. On Thursday at 11 the Committee on the Extension of Good Citizenship will meet, and on Friday members will discuss indus-trial conditions.

The New Century Club Quartet will give "Hansel and Gretel" will be given, and

Finance and Greecel will be given, and readings from the libretto will be given by Miss Cornella E, Bedford, An open meeting to diacuss Current Events will be held at the New Cen-tury flub of West Chester today at 3. Mrs. Joseph Fels will speak on "Forces of Work in the World."

at Work in the World." Dr. Eleanor C. Jones will speak on "Human Cooservation" at a meeting of the Emerson Club this afternoon. The executive board of the Woman's Club of Morton-Rutledge will meet at the borne of Mor Thulmon 1 Bruhener or Beef Hash-Chop left-over beef very fine and season with sait, pepper and a little nutmeg. Add a chopped onion and a tablespoonful of chopped paraley.

home of Mrs. Thalmon I. Brubaker on Friday afternoon. A "bake" will be held at the clubrooms in Rutledge Borough Press this in a well greased baking dish, and add a cupful of stock. Cover all with fine breadcrunbs, and dot with bits of butter. Bake half an hour and turn Hall on Saturday afternoon

Suffragists to Work on Main Line Committees have been appointed by the Squal Franchise Society of Philadelphia with stock or milk, and season well. Make a good biscuit dough and roll very thin Cut out with a large biscuit cutter and on half of them put the meat. Moisten serve along the Main Line in the in-reat of its campaign to reach all the stera of this section before next No-ember. The men and women, who were ppointed yesterday at a meeting in Zion appointed yeaterday at a meeting in Zion Baptist Church, were: Men's Committee, chairman, William Smith; James Reas-ley, John Hull, Charles Boyer, J. W. Hill; Joseph Pierce and Alfred Yenichas; Women's Committee, chairman, Mrs. Ar-thur Tilghman; Mrs. Walter, Jenkins, Mias Harris and Mias Mary Bird. Press the edges together and bake. Serve Veal Cutleta-Veal, to be digerible, must be very thoroughly cooked, and the best way to insure thorough cooking of cutlets is to parboil or another them. Grease lightly an iron frying pan, and when it is smoking hot add the cutlets. Turn and brown on both sides, and then add about half a cupful of water to each slice. Cover and place for half an hour is a medium hot oven or over the

Some Charities "Hysterical"

Some of the present mathods of charity wors characterized as "hysterical philan-thropy" by Mrs. Sara J. Atwood, presi-dent of the Immigration Guide and Transfer Company, who spoke before the Woman Suffrage Centre hald at the Bullevus-Stratford has night.

Church Fund Growing Church Fund Growing Announcement was made today that a substantial sum was realized for the building fund of the Roman Cathelis Church of the Virgin Mary, 11th and Main streets, Darby, from the motics-picture performance of the "Sign of the Cross," given on Sunday. Dr. J. W. Harrigan, proprietor of the Darby The-aire, contributed the use of his house Daily Bargain Hints

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Ford.

ward J. Cat M. Ritter.

The newest thing in ruching has been called "debutante ruching," and it is very pretty, indeed. It is just lace, pleated like any ruching, only it turns down like the upstanding collars seen on the new blouses. It is sold for 50 cents, 75 cents

and \$1 a yard. The woman who likes veils would ap-The woman who likes vells would ap-preciate the one seen recently in a large Market street store. It was shaded from lightest tan in the centre to sky blue, and ended in deep seal brown on the

border. The price was \$3. The new neckwear for mourning is very conservative in design. One collar and cuff set was made of slik crepe in

white, with a narrow border of black China silk. The price was 75 cents. All-black net vestees for mourning are

smart.

on sale in one of the large stores for 50 cents aplece.

New Bryn Mawr Hospital Head When Milady goes riding she wears Miss Annie E. Loughlan has assumed charge as superintendent of the Brra Mawr Hospital. She succeeded Miss Jap military stock, if she wants to look really smart. These are to be had in black, with white trimmings, or vice versa. They nie Riydan, who held the post for the cost 50 cents. last three years.



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in a medium hot oven or over a low fame. Then dip the cutiets in egg and crumbs and brown, or cook uncovered over a bigher fame until dons, and serve with a brown or cream gravy or with