## CLUB NEWS AND SPRING FASHIONS—PRACTICAL ARTICLES AND IDEAS FOR EVERY WOMAN



MARRIAGES OF PIQUE ELLEN ADAIR



#### Repenting at Leisure

former love affair, thus being nothing more nor less than a marriage of pique!

match. For to marry one person with perfectly well dispensed with is a poor foundation for a life of conjugal felicity. Yet there are thousands of disappointed lovers who today are doing that very

The curious point is that the only persons who seem really hurt in the whole themselves. For instance, suppose a girl is disappointed in a love affair, and the man upon whom she has set all her hopes and youthful affections proves clearly that he has neither the use nor the time for them-or for her-her pride is often more desperately hurt than her heart. She feels so humiliated over the whole business that only one solution offers finelf as a way out of the problem. She determines to show the faithless swain that there are other men in the world capable of appreciating her and her love. And so she rushes into a foolish and empty marriage, for the one and only purpose of proving that, after all, she is attractive and sought after, and that her heart isn't in the least damaged by the behavior of her former lover.

No course of action could be more calculated to bring unhappiness with it. For it isn't going to be the faithless lover who is brought to his senses and to a realization of all that he has lost by her action. No. indeed! Unfortunately, it is no other than herself and the much-to-be-pitied them crack. man whom she has accepted out of pique and a desire for revenge upon the first and faithless one.

been duly made, the girl cannot quite bring herself to enter the loveless mar-bing with olive oil and polishing with a riage and seeks escape through the chamois leather.

a race of brave and industrious people.

electricity or machinery at that day, and the tools those men had were made with

When it was decided to make an arrow head, the beach was carefully searched for just the right stone. The other stones were used as hammers and the new arrow

head was painstakingly hammered into shape. Think of the hours of work neces-sary to make enough arrow heads for a battle! Think of the days of toil needed

to equip a thousand men! For these peo-ple were warriors and had their well-equipped armies ready all the time

Nor were all their wars defensive wars -no, indeed! When the food supplies ran low on one particular island or when the

ruler felt a lust for conquest an army

of one or two thousand men was sent off to another island. They returned as vic-tors in a short time, or they never re-turned at all. It was fight to a finish;

turned at all. It was fight to a finish; even the war prisoners were sacrificed to appease the god of war:

Considering their love of conquest, it is no wonder that the matter of boats, or canoes, as they were always called then, was a matter of great importance. It is no small thing to provide boats for one

er two thousand men!

And where do you suppose these boats came from? You would never guess!

They came from the shores of North

But you thought there was no shipping westward in those far off times? You are right, there was not. But the winds blew then as now. The waves that washed our shores drifted westward then as now. And they carried with them things that men had no thought of send-

Along the shores of North America, in

against invasion

infinite toll from stone and bits of iron.

ONE coarcely ever picks up the daily beautiful young Russian girl was recently lines the notice of some disastrous mar- noted who sought to do this very thing. Place and its unfortunate sequel. If the after the marriage license had been purreason for the unfortunate sequel be chased. Having been disappointed in love. analysed, it would in 99 cases out of 100 she arranged to marry a former sweetbe found to lie in the fact that the motive heart hurriedly. But when the time drew of the marriage was something very dif- near, she altogether lost her courage. ferent from leve's young dream-than And so, groping in her mind for some which, according to the poets, there is solution of the whole sad problem, she nothing sweeter-and that it was probably | decided that a long sleep from which perbased on the unhappy ending to some chance there would be no awakening starved and otherwise ill-treated. would prove the only means for deadening her sorrows and her disappointment. Where this is the case, one never could Forgetfulness was what she wanted more expect happiness to result from the than anything else in the world, and escape from that cold future which only the sole intention of showing another held for her a loveless marriage. And so person that he or she is not the only she drank poison rather than face that man or woman in the world and can be future. But the waters of Lethe were never reached, for her friends managed to pull her round from the nathway on which her feet were set. To her own bitter disappointment she awoke to life again. But she awoke with a saner viewpoint. And that loveless marriage never came off at all. There isn't any doubt now that she will work out her own salaffair are the parties to the marriage vation. For work is the best and, in fact, the only cure for heart troubles.

#### Care of Jewelry

Most people possess a little jewelry of some sort, and its appearance greatly depends upon the attention bestowed upon

pends upon the attention bestowed upon it. When not in wear it should be kept in cotton, wool or other covering to protect it from the air.

All plain gold bangles, bracelets, brooches, and other articles of lewelry may be cleaned by washing in a lather of soap and water. They should be well attention with a lovel and centre rubbing. dried with a towel, and gentle rubbing with chamols leather will serve to give an additional polish. Diamonds may be cleaned by rubbing with eau-de-cologne.

If very dirty they must be brushed gently with warm water and a little soap.

The preparation known as "jawelers'
rouge," to be obtained from the jewelers, cleaned by rubbing with eau-de-cologne. is very good for polishing gold and dia-mond ornaments. Pearls and turquoises should never be allowed to go into water; turquoises in particular are liable to lose their color if exposed to the wet. These stones can be cleaned with methylated spirits. Opals are stones which require particular care; they should never be exposed to much heat, as this often makes them crack. They should be cleaned with powder to be obtained from the

with powder to be obtained from the jewelers for the purpose.

For cleaning jewelry set with small pearls, rub well with chamios leather, and if very dirty, apply a little whiting with a small brush. Little boxes containing chamois leather and cleaning material for jewelry can be bought at any of the loves strees. Let may be cleaned by rub-

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Strange Canoes

HUNDREDS of years ago there lived as do storms of our days blow the smaller trees.

The Daily Story

Local Color

Outside the village of Fair Haven, in a half-agre field grown to weeds and briars, stood the house of mystery. Almost every town and village has one. In this case it was a house that had stood in a half-finished condition and tenantiess most of the time for years. The property was tied up in a suit at

The house of mystery had been a free odging place for tramps for the last morning to find that it had what seemed to be a permanent tenant. A woman and a hoy had taken possession during the night. They had arrived in a wagon, which had brought some lumber for repairs and various supplies.

The woman looked to be 50 years old. She was tall, gaunt and defiant. The boy was about 12 It may have been mother and son, but he looked half

Phineas Green, the grocer, was the irst one to come along and discover that he old house had a tenant. He felt perfeetly justified in turning saide and ing a look in at the open door. He had only got ready to peep when the woman stepped out and selzed him by the collar and ran him back to the highway, and gave him a kick that lifted him a high.

The grocer didn't stop to questions. He hastened on to his gro-cery and marked up the price of canned tomatoes as a balm to his feelings, and then stood at his door and told the news all who came along. As Moses Jackson, the Among them Moses was not a full-page advertiser in county paper, but he had an eye out business. That strange woman and boy must wear shoes. He wanted them to wear shoes of his making. He there-fore hastened his steps to the house of The woman was nailing on a

board while the boy held it. "What yer want?" was growled at the shoemaker.

"You—you wear shoes?" he replied.
"I do" she replied as she stuck out a foot encased in a No. 8.

"I called to ask-"Oh, you may have one!" And he got it. It was the shoe on her right foot. It wasn't removed from the foot before he got it. He was kicked six times before he could get a fair start. One thinks of a shoemaker as a mild-nannered man. Moses Jackson was mannered man. mild-mannered, but he had been kicked for the first time in his life, and the in-cident aroused him. He went straight to Abraham Scott, the town constable

nd told his story.
"What, a citizen of our town kicked!" exclaimed the officer.

"By the jumping Jeeswax but we'll see about that! I'll go up there and see that that woman pays you a dollar a kick in cash!"

the time the officer got up there strange woman had finished with the board and was cutting down a dead plum tree.
"Look here, now, who be you?" de-

manded Abraham. nanded Abraham,
"None o' your business!"
"Don't answer me that way, woman!
by what right are you here?"
"You go to blazes;"
"What! What! Do you know that

are talking to the law! Woman, Before he could finish he brought up

in a thistle patch, and he acrambled to his feet to make them bear him away like a flying machine. This ended the calls at the house of mystery.

smaller trees.

After they were blown down, they were a woman saying: 'You'll do as I say or I'll beat your

froza down in the marshes.

The next morning there were two arrivals of noted persons in Fair Hayen.

The first was Miss Eileen Clayton, who

had run down from the city to visit a relative, and the second was Claude Bell, who was going to write a play and was looking for local color. He wanted real ows and hogs and mudholes and village constables. Miss Clayton was told about the house

of mystery, and she exclaimed:
"What sort of people are you here any-way to put up with such a thing? Of course, that woman has been hired to bring about that boy's death by starvation and abuse!

tion and abuse!"

"Well, everybody seems to be afraid to meddle," was replied.

"And shame to them! I am a good mind to take hold of the case myself."

"What, what could you do?"

"When I broke my leg last winter I read 10 detective stories. If I was on this case that old woman couldn't bluff me a little bit. I have got no less than five clews just from what you have told me."

At the inn Mr. Bell was given full par-"Of course, there's a gang of counter-

feiters behind her," he said.
"But our constable—"
"Your constable—bosh! You are a stupid lot not to have got on to things"

ong ago. Plain as the nose on your face Clews are sticking out on all sides of it, like thorns on a bush."

like thorns on a hush."

"Why, our constable—"

"Bosh! I am a playright and not a detective, but in a day I'll clean up that mystery in a way to open your eyes!"

Miss Elieen Clayton, who had read 10 detective books, did not wait a day or two. She had her say and apparently dropped the matter out of sight, but at 11 o'clock at night of the day of her arrival she slipped out of the house and made here way along the road leading to the house of mystery. When called to breakfast next morning she was not to be heard of. workmen set to work with their tools and hollowed out the log and made it into a to carry a hundred to a hundred and fifty men. Wouldn't you like to see a fleet those far-away days, there grew great trees. Trees the like of which are seldom riors?

seen now. And storms blew them down

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be heard of.

The town of Fair Haven seethed and bubbled and boiled.

So did Mr. Bell. As soon as he heard that a good-looking girl had disappeared like a nickel on a Sunday school plenic and left no trace behind her, he started out. Others started out, but while they have the millipped and survey. were dragging the millpond and survey-ing the tops of cherry trees he was ap-proaching the house of mystery from the

Miss Clayton was not to be found, liv-ing or dead. About the time this fact was announced another fact reared its head. Mr. Hell could not be found, liv-

The constable busted three pairs of suspenders in one day hunting for a ciew. Stores were closed and business suspended. All that long day and all that long night, with everybody worked up to the highest tension and then the two missing ones came walking into the town arm in arm

Miss Eileen Clayton had gone to the house of mystery to spy around and pick up clews. The first she knew she was up clews. The first she knew she was picked up herself by the woman and tied hand and foot and flung into a room.

Mr. Bell had gone snooping around to pick up a clew, and he had been hit on the head with a club and thrown into another room. Then the woman and boy had departed. It was the playwright who had worked himself loose only after a day and a night, and then released his fellow prisoner.

prisoner.
John Rogers!" exclaimed the men

"By John Rogers of Fair Haven.
"Did you ever!" exclaimed the women.
And Mr. Beil got the local color for his play and a bride besides.
Coppright, 1984.



A CHARMING DRESS HAT

added.

#### Tomorrow's Menu

"And a large chestnut, the delicious meat
Which Jove himself, were he a mouse would eat."

BREAKFAST Rhubarb Sauce Cereal and Cream eal and Sausages Coffee

LUNCHEON OR SUPPER Tomato Stew Brown Bread and Butter ft Custard Coccanut Cake Soft Custard Co

DINNER Vegetable Soup Roast Pork Fried Apples Baked Sweet Potatoes Lima Bean Salad Chestnut Cream

Rhubarb sauce-Peel and cut into inchand-a-half lengths stalks of rhubarb and to two cupfuls of it allow half a cupful of sugar and a tablespoonful of water. Cook in a double boiler until tender. If the stalks are very young and tender they need not be peeled.

Tomato stew-Add half a cupful of cooked tomato to some diced, left-over One night, months after the house had been occupied, two tramps who were making for the village reached it to relate that when passing the house of mystery they heard the screams of a boy who was being beaten, and the voice

Chestnut cream-Boil a pound of shelled French chestnuts until soft, changing the water twice. Drain and rub through a race of brave and industrious people.
For their day, they were quite as wise and quite as clever as are our inventors today; and the things they made from their rude materials are still interesting to look at and to study.

The constable got 11 eminent citizens to accompany him to the house to see and hear what was going on, but the officer and his posse halted while yet a hundred feet away and came to the wise conclusion that the screams heard by the tramps were only the bellowings of the tramps were only the bellowings of the marshes.

#### At the Women's Clubs

At the opening of the new suffrage headquarters for the 15th Legislative District of the Woman's Suffrage party Mrs. Paschall Coggins will speak on "Intensive Campaign Work for Suffrage" this afternoon at 5727 Germantown avenue. An informal reception will precede the address. Mrs. William Albert Wood, who will again be grand marshal of the parade to be held May 1, will speak on

"Parade Details and Mobilization." Miss H. Louise Adolphson will preside at the regular Wednesday afternoon tea to be held at the Plastic Club today. The exhibition of Jane Valentine's paintings closed yesterday.

Under the organization of Mrs. James T. Lichtenberger, a meeting on conser-vation will be held this evening at formed. After the ceremony last Satur-Witherspoon Hall at 8:15. This also will include the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Branch of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology. The subject under discussion will be the "Employment and Compensation of

"Employment and Compensation of Prisoners."

Prominent speakers will address mem-bers, among them, Louis N. Robinson, of Swarthmore; Dr. Katherine B. Davis, Commissioner of Corrections, New York city; John J. Manning, general organizer of the United Garment Workers of America New York and Robert Bals. erica, New York, and Robert Rais-

The Current Events Class of the Philomusian Club, 3944 Walnut street, meets today. Miss Sara C. Collins is in charge of these classes. Miss Ethel Graham, of Dang Kau, China, will talk on "The Life and Work in Chinese Villages." Tomorrow evening's meeting will be devoted to a consideration of "The Navy of a Peace Maker." Dr. Edward Brock, newly accounted secretary to the Navy

newly appointed secretary to the Navy League, will be the speaker. The Suffrage Section of the New Cen-tury Guild will hold a meeting tonight

at \$ o'clock.

The Literary Department of the Woman's Club of Ardmore will hold a meeting on Friday. "Student Life in Germany" will be discussed by Miss Edna Blood, and Miss Lillian Kauffman, Mrs. S. P. Frnnkenfeld and Mrs. A. H. Jago will be the hostosses at this affair.

The Art Committee of the Woman's Club of Media will hold a meeting today at 3 o'clock, followed by informal tes. Mrs. Alice Barber Stevens is chairman of this committee. o'clock.

Improvement League at Theatre

Members of the Logan Improvement League will form a theatre party to-night, the affair being one of a series planned to atimulate the social interest of the organization. On the committee in the organization. On the committee in charge of arrangements are Louis Buehn, Robert McCarthy, Bertram Smith, E. Paul Watte, H. N. Braddock, Frank T. Kessler, Dr. Charles L. W. Rieger, Arthur Hopwood, Harry B. Cassell, J. M. Limbert, A. R. Clark, J. M. Scott, E. J. Connery, P. J. Breisch, E. A. Wright, H. J. Kellerman, Robert Ettris, Dr. C. D. Bradley and Andrew Alexander.

STEOPATHY

Dr. George D. Noeling Dr. Katharine L. Noeling



For the following suggestions sent in by readers of the Evening Lemons prizes of \$1 and 50 cents are awarded.

All suggestions should be addressed to Ellen Addar, Editor of Woman's Page, Evening Lemons, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

A prize of \$1 has been awarded to Mrs. A. A. Custard, 2536 North 33d street, Philadelphia, for the following suggestion: Chiffen, whether white, black or colored, can be washed so that it looks as good as new. The white or colored variety should be soaked in a warm, soapy lather and when it has lain a few minutes it should be squeezed and shaken about in the water until no trace

shaken about in the water until no trace of the dirt remains. It should then be rinsed in clear, cold water, to which, in the case of white or hise chiffon, a slight tinge of washing blue has been riven. Without wringing the chiffon hang t on a line to drip and leave it until it is quite dry. When dry, iron it with a moderately hot iron. Black chiffon should be scaked in plain warm water, which a little ammonia has been

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to C. H. B., Salem, Mass., for the following suggestion:

If baby has an incorrigible habit of putting everything into his mouth get him a toy which has a stiff, bristly sur-face, such as some of the bears or dogs. Every time this goes to his lips it pricks. He will soon learn to keep things out of

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Miss S. D. Tague, 1408 Pennsylvania Bulld-ing, Philadelphia, for the following sug-gestion:

Having been successful in removing a ar stain from light material, I pass in to others: First make a ring of cornstarch around, the stained part, so that the mark well with turpentine.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Mrs. Henry Purcell, 44 West Sharpnack street, Philadelphia, for the following sug-gestion:

Instead of throwing away children's stockings, which have become too worn at the knees to mend, cut off the worn part to the length of an ordinary sock which will keep the sock fitted closely to the leg

Croup Kills Two-day Bride

Two days after she became a bride Mrs Mary Brennan, of Ardmore, died of croup. The funeral will be tomorrow in the Roman Catholic Church of St. Dennis. day, Mrs. Brennan and her husband moved into a house at 312 Aubrey street, where they intended to remain until a new house should be completed for them. The bride developed croup from a cold.

"Movie" Pioneer Banquet Guest S. Lubin, a pioneer motion picture manfucturer was the guest of honor at linner given at the Hotel Majestic by the Critics' Association last night. George Rogers, president of the association, was oastmaster. Mr. Lubin described the ture. Among others present were Clay M. Greene, a playwright, and J. Allen Boone, both associated with the Lubin

Three Die in Family in Six Months Death visited a Camden family for the third time in six months today, when Joseph Dugary, 36 years old, of 203 Stevens street, died of tuberculosis, the fifth voitim bf the disease in the family. Dugary's brother died last October and his brother Daniel in February. His parents also died of the disease some years are also died of the disease some years ago He is survived by two other brothers.



Manage Your Home; Don't Let Your Home Manage You 9 A. M. and the Day's Work Done Londing Stores and Electric Shops. Call them or Market 415 for a free demon-stration in your home.

Frantz Premier Distributing Co.

TRIBD PLOOR



#### A Charming Dress Hat

TWAS ready to go to a reception with | The straw used is leghorn, of course, WAS ready to go to a reception walked is one of those soft, floppy leghorns which mother and announced that she had makes a regular frame for the face bought me a new hat. Imagine; I was underneath. The crown is made of strav. terribly surprised, because mother isn't with a wonderful bird of Paradise given to that sort of thing at all-she believes that a girl should learn to se- creamy yellow, light tan, golden brons lect her own clothes. It certainly is a and a gleaming touch of the greening good idea, but like all good ideas, is all feathers at the breast of the lovely bint the better for a few exceptions.

the week-end with a charming little and blues. This is outlined with street French woman, who escaped over to the making a charming flare effect, bound States to stay with her daughter until the war is over. She and mother went French blue velvet bandeau encircles the to school together, I suspect, although crown, and fails in a large bow and mother never would admit it-madame is rather elderly. Well, she bought this if it had plerced the brim. hat in Paris just before she left, and as it was too gay for mother, she turned it over to me

I am just crazy about the hat-it is the indescribable. I am looking forward to very thing for early summer wear, and making plenty of the girls jealous when

front. The colorings are exquisite pale The brim is made of wide chantley Mother had been over in New York for lace, with embroidered patterns in plat underneath with a rope of velvet streamers beneath the crown in back, as

The prettiest thing about the whole hat is the daintiness of the lace, which is inserted in the brim, but it is almost looks stunning with an evening gown. I wear my Parls creation.

#### AROUND THE BARGAIN COUNTERS

NEWEST FINDINGS IN SHOES, GLOVES AND HOSIERY.

ROPERLY selected shoes, gloves and stockings will usually save the most diapldated costume, and the sensible oman sees that these important items or never overlooked. It is not enough to wear a becoming gown if shabby shoes the stocking with the stocking which looks just like it is—a striped affair, in black and white broad effects. They sell in one shop for \$2 a pair. dilapidated costume, and the sensible woman sees that these important items are never overlooked. It is not enough to Wear a becoming gown if shabby shoes and gloves spoil the effect. All the stores are showing novelties in accessories these days, so there is no excuse for the woman who is ill shod.

A stunning pair of bronze slippers to wear with the dressy afternoon frock or slik suit are selling in a certain little shop for \$3. These are exceptionally neat for the price, having a deep brown moire back, with vamps of the leather, and a small buckle at the front.

Another pretty low shoe was selling at the same shop for \$3. These shoes had a decidedly high arch and almost a French heel. They were made of patent leather, perfectly plain, without even a bow at the front to break the severity of line. They are to be worn with gaiters. The same style shoe may be had in

black patent leather, with a narrow edging of white around the top, and outlining the tip. A most unusual pair of gloves was seen

the other day in a large department store. They were made of white silk, with double tips, and short. At the cuff of the glove, which was a little longer than the usual wrist length, there were three tiny tucks, each one stitched down with black silk. This gave a very dressy effect, and

the price was it a pair.

A very horsey pair of gloves for the sportswoman is shown in another store. They are made of heavy white doeskin, with triple stitchings on black. The back is arrow stitched, with a deep cuff of the death,

PROPERLY selected shoes, gloves and black kid, and a single smoked pearl class

shop for \$2 a pair.

Shadow lace insets in a silk stocking are most fashionable, and a pretty style is lace insertion up the front, reaching from ankle to the top of the short skirt. LANE PLEADS FOR BELL

Secretary Asks Mayor to Send Relie to Fair.

Secretary Lane, who has recently returned to Washington from a trip to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, today sent Panama-Pacific Exposition, today sent this telegram to Mayor Blankenburg:
"I trust you and your colleagues will find it to be consistent with the trust you hold to permit the Liberty Bell to cross the continent. Such a passage would air the patriotism of our people at every station of the journey, and upon its arrival at San Francisco the whole Pacific coast would join in a celebration." coast would join in a celebration.

Man Held After Wife's Death Freed Herman Slawinski, 1742 Railroad avenue, who was being held without ball is await action of the Coroner following the death of his wife, April 11, was discharged today when the Coroner gave a verdict that the woman's death was caused by pieurisy and heart disease The woman died in the home of Silventra Mekiolski, 738 Railroad avenue, where she had taken refuge after her husband had beaten her, it was testified. It was alleged that the beating had caused her death

# Hupmobile

### Ask the Woman Who Drives



One woman who drives a Hupmobile, spoke for all others when she said: "I feel when I am driving the Hupmobile as though I were a part of the car-or as though it were a part of me."

She meant, of course, that the Hupmobile responded immediately to every impulse or direction she gave it.

She meant that it is always as easily and completely under her control as her own movements.

She meant that she always feels safe and sure and secure, because she always knows exactly what the Hupmobile will do under any and all circumstances.

A woman knows, for instance, that the Hupmobile motor will not stall-and because it can not, therefore it's safest.

She knows the turning radius of the Hupmobile is remarkably small for a car of its length. That makes it easy to handle.

With a wheelbase of 119 inches, the Hupmobile will circle in a 40-foot street.

The motor is so flexible that she gets along with a minimum of gear shifting. The steering is so easy that a child can guide the car

almost without effort. The driving seat is made with a scientific regard for her comfort—with a high, restful back, and the seat cushion tilted at precisely the right angle.

She gives no thought to emergencies which might require repairs, because she knows that repairs are so few and far between that they can safely be forgotten.

The Hupmobile is always a source of pleasure to the woman who drives-or the woman who rides.

That's why in every Hupmobile home there's a woman who is a Hupmobile enthusiast.

Let us give the Hupmobile merit-test at your convenience.





Near Punny Sea there lived a Bird As lazy as could be; He'd never flap his Wings unless It spelled pros-per-i-ty.

This Sleepy Flier always sat incide his Funny Nest Until a Cyclone came along And helped him scale the crest Of Funny Sky, where other Gulls





Workmen set to work with their tools and

hollowed out the log and made

it into a boat.

the gods and a feast day was declared

while the log was brought to shore. In

asmuch as those people knew nothing of other countries beyond the sea, it is

valuable logs were a direct gift of the

After the log was brought to shore

not much wonder that they thought as

boat. Sometimes the logs were big enor

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men, Wouldn't y of a dozen such

To spot a Funny Fish, And dart down to the Funny Spray

day this Shiftless Gull, whose name Was Rather-Sleep-Than-Fly, Jumped out and joined a Whipping Breeze Just lashing, crashing by,

He spread his Salis and caught the force And power of the Gale That sent him souring to the top Of Funny Airy-Dale.

