## MEN LIKE GOOD FELLOWSHIP AND COMMON SENSE IN GIRLS

The Woman Who "Works" Her Admirer for Bracelets and Other Gewgaws Finds Herself on the "Outside Looking In," While the One Who Goes "Dutch" Becomes a Wife.

### By ELLEN ADAIR

Or THE many things nowadays which in which they shall go "Dutch treats," and share and share alike the expenses of a mesculine endeavor, perhaps, to keep I firmly believe that this spirit which the sex in its "proper" place) nothing makes a really sensible woman angrier than to hear it claimed that we are a set of parasites, using the charms with

from men favora that we would not otherwise obtain. And nothing is so calculated to make the really feminine woman

Naturally, it would folly to deny at the girl who accepts bracelets from Johnny under the pretense that he is the only man in the world for her and next week "plays" Charlie for her and next week plays Charlie for a wrist watch or a lavalliero. Jeaving him under the impression that he gione occupies all her thoughts, really exists. She does, and though her percentage were only 1001 of 1 per cent of all girls, it would still be too many. But it's the generalization of charges the these which are a maddening. The

like these which are so maddening. The average girl, in my opinion, does not go with a man for what, in the vernacular, she can "get out of him." On the con-trary, she realizes that the salary of the man she meets is not, in most cases, much more plutocratic than hers, and because of this knowledge she is becoming one he is most likely to consider more and more prone to suggest parties he's looking around for a wife.

PHILADELPHIA CHURCH

SHOWING PHOTOPLAYS

Enterprising Pastor of East

Baptist Church to Exhibit

Two Reels of "Quo Vadis"

By the Photoplay Editor

The photoplay has joined the church. Not as a travelette to the Holyland. Just as good summer entertainment with in-

The place is the East Baptist Church

at Girard and East Columbia avenues

The enterprising pastor is the Rev. C. H. Woolston. The time is every Sunday eve-

of course, it was necessary to find a film with a religious as well as a human interest. The Rev. Mr. Woolston has picked out "Quo Vadis." a spectacular photoplay, based on the well-known novel.

Two reels will be run off every week, according to the announcement cards in

The affair is to be very informal-coats off and everybody welcome.

Billie Burke has just concluded negotia-

tions which were entered into 10 weeks

ture Corporation and Miss Burke for her

ppearance in a picture to be taken at as studio in Santa Monica, Cal. The sum paid to Miss Burke is said to

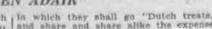
De the largest paid to any artist who has so far appeared in pictures. Her salary is to be \$40,000 for five weeks' work, and in conjunction with this Messra' Kesse.

Every Sunday Night.

struction in it.

ning through August.

the neighborhood.



is manifesting itself now in the relation-ship of young women with young men is going to engender a wonderful sort of companionship which will more than make up for any "cheap" feeling that men, with the old standards bred in their bones, might be tempted to feel.

Of course, there are some types of men of course, there are some types of men-those mediaeval creatures for whom there is no conversion—who hold that a woman's dependence on "the noblest work of God" is her chief charm. These are the ones who rall against the work-ing woman and prate of her place being the home, without taking into consideraave it said she that the home is her place if conditions were only so that she could stay there.

In the main, however, men are ing their preference for the girl who holds out to them the promise of good fellowship. He likes to talk about his business to her. He is always sure of a sympathetic response, self, has had commen response, since she, her-

BILLIE BURKE

Who has signed a remarkable contract with N. Y. M. P. people.

not been disclosed by Mr. Raver. He sugested, however, that while the plot has

to do with modern events, it is a nat-

ural sequel to "Cabiria," the scenario be-ing written by Agnes L. Bain after spe-

laugh from the groundlings in earlier dramas; this is a humor that is not of time, neither of place, but will appeal

universally so long as pretentiousness and pomposity endure as fair marks for the shafts of wit. The audience laughed heartly at the broad and good humor of

knows value of a dollar, and she appreciates it when he wants to spend one on her. Though other girls may wheedle

bouquets and bon-bons, wrist watches and bracelets out of him, she is the

With a fine disregard, too, for the train signal which bespoke an oncoming locomotive, he discked under the wooden arms that had been let down to prevent pedestrians from crossing, and sped over the tracks with nonchalance.

Determined not to lose him, I followed fearsomely, and was just in time to see him about to disappear between a crevice in the fence of a lumber yard. SLOOBY SHOWS DISAPPROVAL

"SLOOBY" AND FELLOW

WHARF RATS DEFY COP

TO SWIM IN DELAWARE

Corpulent Policeman

Shakes Fist Impotently

at Urchins' Cries of

"Bean-Belly" From Safe-

'M'Liss" Looks on and Admires

Boy Diver's Daring as He

Takes 30-Foot Plunge From

Boat - Non-Swimmers Ta-

By M'LISS

Some day, perhaps, every house will

poast of a bathtub and every back yard

a swimming pool. I doubt even then,

though, the possibility of the wharf rats

It was while I was in pursuit of these denizens of the city docks that I came

After an unsuccessful search about the

wharves at the foot of Catharine, Chris tian and South streets, I had almost come to the conclusion that the blistering afternoon sun had driven even the rats

to some indoor retreat, when a squat lit-tle figure coming down Reed street made me decide to walt and investigate.

There was suppressed eagerness in every

tep that his bare bowless took toward he river, and the sharp bank of broken

bricks that he trod over might have been a feather bed for all the notice he

ty of River.

booed by Experts.

becoming extinct.

upon Slooby.

took of it.

"Little boy, walt a minute."
One leg on one side of the apertur and one leg on the other, he halted, disapprobation written all over his freckled

"Where do people go swimming down I asked when I had caught up

"Golls don't," he said tersely, and moved as if to disappear entirely. I disclaimed any intention of taking a river bath, and requested that I be alowed to accompany him as a spectator "If Frankie's on guard ye can," he conescended and got out of the hole on the other side so as to give me a chance. In-side the lumber yard Slooby bade me wait minute and went forward to recon-

a freight train and having decided to for-sake the main road, which led to the dock, beckened for me to follow him down a narrow path between a line of cars and a big merchant ship which was aloading lime.

We had proceeded about half way when a one-legged boy, sitting on a box watch-ing the ship's activities, rose and, grabbing his crutch, began stumping along in he direction of the end of the pler, "Hist!" he cried, sibilantly, in a whis per that must have penetrated to Camien. I was to learn later that there is ret another kind of warning which the

wharf rats employ.
"That's Frankle," Slooby volunteered; 'he's lettin' the boys know youse is

20 WHARF RATS IN THE WATER. When we arrived at the wharf about 20 grinning faces were bobbing on the surface of the Delaware like so many tumultuous corks on a strangely placid sea. A few proud wearers of trunks sat on an improvised springing board, which consisted of a piece of lumber—"anitched" from the nearby yard—inserted at the newcomers, "beat it back to Thold "Twelfth Night"

NET GOWNS ARE EFFECTIVELY





Woman Declares Anybody May Make Perfect Loaf With Good Recipe by Weighing Ingredients Accurately—Cup Measure Condemned as Indefinite-Red-hot Ovens Criticised.

BREAD as good as mother used to cup or half cup of flour, she contends, is too indefinite. She points out that oes about it right," says Miss Hannah Wessling.

She is Uncle Sam's breadmaking expert, and declares that entirely too much of the "hit-and-miss" method is used gener-ally by those who bake bread.

ally by those who bake bread.

Failure to use the right proportions of ingredients, she says, causes most of the trouble in breadmaking, and this, with incorrect temperature, is the cause of that

Small wonder!

the interior is dangerous.

Miss Wessling advocates the use of scales for measuring, and contends that any standard recipe will produce good incorrect temperature, is the cause of that soggy or doughy centre which Mr. Newlywed often finds in his homemade bread.

Miss Wessling, the breadmaking expert in the United States Department of Agriculture, says the housewives should have recipe books which have the amounts of ingredients to be used in figures of weight. The idea of using a have a thermometer. bread, provided care is taken in measur-ing the ingredients and securing the cor-

was regarded as an important personage among the wharf rats.

Withdrawing from his side pocket a pair of trunks the size of a comfortable glove, Slooby went behind a pile of boards. When he reappeared, instead of naking for the river, he scampered fear-essly up the side of the ship's ladder and inmolested made his way to the stern. "Slooby's the champeen diver, even in the is only 12," one of the boys said, rendering that homage which one boy gives another who is his athletic superior.

The swimmers stopped doing their own tunts and squinted upward at Slooby Looking like a picked squab, with his funny little bones sticking out in all di-rections, he poised himself at the tip end of the boat. Several of the crew strolled the side to watch him. The drop was feet, a man on the dock said.

Spiash!
With a plunge that would have made
Annette Kellermann green with jealousy,
Slooby cut the water like a knife and
came up grinning like a babe after its Splash!

Where did you learn to swim and dive?" I asked him when he came out the first time to sun himself.

"A big feller lernt me to swim down at
the shallow place at Dickinson street
wharf," he explained. "Then he brung me up here and shoved me overboard. Since then I've been divin'."

NONSWIMMERS TABOOED. At this moment three more boys came down to the wharf. They were instantly recognized by those in swimming, and that part of the river in the immediate

between the piles of the pier.

"Yea, Slooby." It was plain to see from their manner of hailing him that Slooby without any audible objections, turned

away in the direction of the 3d and Queen streets municipal bathhouse.
"We ain't gonna have no akserdents,"
Slooby said, "and give this place a black

is too indefinite. She points out that cups are of various sizes and therefore

housekeepers, she says, is to have red hot

ovens. This bakes the bread quickly on the outside and makes a good crust, but

eye. Fellers what can't swim has gotta learn some place else wher it ain't over yer head." "Cheese It!" The raucous voice of Frankie smote the air, and this time it had a note of real alarm. Those who were already in the water

"beat it" toward the middle of the river. Those who were out "dove" and followed suit. With incredible rapidity Frankie stumped to the wharf and gathered up the discarded raiment of his companions. In a minute a corpulent policeman appeared, and, wiping his perspiring brow, shook his fist impotently at the rats ou in the river.

"Bean belly, bean belly, bean belly" acy cried tauntingly. "Come out and

"Bean belly, bean belly, bean belly"
they cried tauntingly. "Come out and
ketch us if you dare"

The minion of the law, thus ignominiously addressed, decided not to take
the dare, and, after waiting around helplessly for a few minutes, went away
again. By this time some of the boys had
sought the sachusion of other less danger. sought the seclusion of other less danger-ous wharves and some had remained paddling around in the river.

"There's boys what can swim to the other side when the tide aint running high." Frankle informed me proudly. "Some time they gotta do it or stay out in the middle. That's when the 'detecs' is around. Grayhead and Fitzy is siyer than Bean belly an' they don't wear no unee-form. I gotta keep me eyes open when Grayhead and Fitzy is around."

By this time the sun was given to the By this time the sun was giving indi-cations of disappearing altogether, and the majority of the boys evidently had

docked at another wharf. "I'm gonna take their clothes to 'em."
the faithful Frankie said by way of de-parture. "It's almost like bein' a goil. to have this stump," he added wistfully as he trudged away.

Verily I agreed with him. Being a "goll" has its decided disadvantages, particularly when the jags of "wharf rating" are involved.

## TRIMMED WITH BRAIDED MOTIFS WILLS OF TWO BROTHERS EXECUTED BY ONE MAN

One Died June 6: the Other Followed June 30.

Letters testamentary were granted to Samuel P. Dutton when the wills of his brothers, Isaac G. Dutton and William H. Dutton were admitted to probate today. The brothers died on June 6 and June 20 respectively.

designers show dainty net gowns among their best numbers, and for informal evening wear at the seashore they are ideal.

The will of the first named leaves an estate of \$11,750 to be held in trust for the benefit of his three children; that of William H. Dutton bequeaths an estate of \$25,512 to his brother Isaac.

Other wills probated today include the following: Susan M. E. Hays. \$15,000; Emil Hornberger, \$5000; Margaret T. Dunsan, \$7500; Irene A. Whitby, \$5000. Personal estates were appraised today as follows: Adam B. Shetzline, \$11,598.67; Florence B. Graham, \$17,581.43; Emma B. Summer, \$2568.77.

## Bereaved

Let me come in where you sit weepingaye, Let me, who have not any child to die, Weep with you for the little one whose love I have known nothing of.

The little arms that slowly, slowly loosed Their pressure round your neck, the hands you used
To kiss—such arms, such hands I never know,
May I not weep with you?

Fain would I be of service—say something
Between the tears, that would be comforting—
But ah! so sadder than yourself am I,
Who have no child to die!

—James Whitcomb Riley.

The Evening Ledger will award a daily prize of \$1 for the best original suggestion on entertainment. The subject of the first cantest will be "My Most Successful Lüncheon." All manneripts should be a reasonable length, shd none will be returned. Address to the Extertainment Contest, Evening Ledges, Independence Square, Philadelphia.



# NEARING MAY ACCEPT OHIO PROFESSORSHIP

SUFFRAGISTS ENLIST

IN FIGHT OF CHAMBER

FOR CONVENTION HALL

Leaders of Women Seeking

Ballot Say City's Inter-

ests as Well as Those of

"Cause" Would Be

Many prominent Philadelphia suffra-gists stand ready to join in the fight for a suitable Convention Hall. Whether local suffrage organizations will pass resolutions urging Councils to action is a question still open to conjecture. Many suffragists, however, have declared their intention of lending at least their moral support to the campaign being wared by

support to the campaign being waged by the Chamber of Commerce for the prompt erection of convention hall on some site adjacent to the railroad terminals and

That Philadelphia needs a convention hall all agree. The election of a spacious and imposing building which would at-

ford suitable housing for many of the nation's national conventions is a mar-ter, they declare, which should interest Philadelphians both men and women, in

fact, all who have the best interests of the city at heart.

Many prominent Philadelphians and local business organizations have concen-

trated in an effort to bring the National Republican Convention to this city in

Other big conventions are on the slate,

The early construction of the Conven-tion Hall would furnish an impressive advertisement of the city's progress-

iveness when several thousand advertis-ing men will assemble in convention here next summer. Suffragists see still

further. Why not erect a suitable build-ing to coax to this city the national con-vention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which has more than

1,000,000 members? Local suffragists declare that the erec-

tion of a Convention Hall is not only necessary to the welfare and prestige of Philadelphia, but that it will be to the best interests of the "cause."

The National Suffrage Convention was held in this city several years ago. Considerable difficulty was experienced then, suffragists say, in finding suitable quasters for their large rally meetings. Many hundreds had to be turned away from the Metropolitan Opera House, where some of the meetings were held.

OBJECTS TO DELAY.

Suffragists have followed the Conven-tion Hall campaign with their usual seal.

tion Hall campaign with their usual zeal. They realize that as the matter now stands it is "up to" Councils.
"I can't understand the delay," said Miss Mary Winsor, president of the Pennsylvania Limited Equal Suffrage League, "Philadelphia certainly needs a Convention Hall, Philadelphia suffragists should be in favor of it for two reasons. It is necessary for the prestige and economic interest of the city, and I think it will help the cause as

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it. I am sure the majority of then

"Philadelphia suffragists should favor

as do all others who have the welfare of the city at heart."

Miss Winsor spoke of several national

Miss Winsor spoke of several national conventions, which, she said, could be held in Philadelphia if the city had a suitable Convention Hall. A Convention Hall, she said, should have many committee rooms. Lack of these, she explained, has been a serious inconvenience at some of the recent National Suffrage Conventions.

at some of the recent National Suffrage Conventions.

Mrs. M. C. Morgan, a suffragist, said:

"Convention Hall would mean both prestige and money to the city. I am for any movement which will boost Philadelphia, and it will undoubtedly do that Suffragists can well suffragists can well suffragists.

that. Suffragists can well afford to de-ciage themselves heartly in favor of the Convention Hall movement which is now

ALL WOMEN SHOULD AID.

"Furthermore, I think all Philadelphia women ought to favor it. They certainly will if they have the city's interest at heart. As for a plan of campaign, I can't

see that our opinion will have much weight with Councils so long as we are

weight with Councils at the we not armed with the ballot, but then we can at least lend our moral support to

can at least lend our moral support to the organizations which are conducting

the fight.

"Big conventions in this city will undoubtedly help the cause. Men come from all over the country. Men from the suffrage States will mingle with Philadelphians and undoubtedly refute some of the foolish arguments heard against equal suffrage. It is true that Philadelphia certainly has, as yet, no suitable place to hold big national conventions."

Miss Mary H. Ingham, vice president

well.

on foot,

Served.

Friends Believe He Prefers Toledo University Above a Dozen Other Schools.

Several universities and colleges have sought the services, as a professor, of Dr. Scott Nearing, recently dropped from the faculty of the Wharton school by the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania. With the announcement yesterday of the offer made to the economist by Toledo University, of Toledo, O., to become dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and professor of social science, it was learned that Doctor Nearing had received invitations from probably a dozen institutions in different parts of the country to join their faculties for the same reason officials of the Toledo University advanced.

Toledo men said that the deposed pro-fessor would be of invaluable service, they believed, to that institution, because of his rich experience and extensive study into the sociological subjects which the country considers of such great importance today. Many friends of Doctor Nearing believe that he will accept the offer of the Ohio University. They assert that the offer is tempting in the extreme for a man bent upon such work as Doctor Nearing has been so deeply in-

Dr. Clyde L. King, assistant professor of political science in the Wharton political science in the Wharton

a "cupful" is no more specific than a andful of anything. Another failing of some ambitious "The position offers a promising field for a young man. Toledo University is a municipal institution, and the day of such institutions is coming rapidly. Should Doctor Nearing accept the offer he would be in a good university with a promising future. Next to Cleveland, Toledo affords the best opportunity for the economic and sociological research work in which Doc-tor Nearing is engaged."

Governor Brumbaugh has been asked by the United Mine Workers of America Local Union, No. 1962, of Lykens, Pa., to investigate the reasons for Doctor Nearing's dismissal from the faculty of the Wharton School

#### GUARD INCUBATOR BABY FROM "WOMAN IN WHITE"

Magazine Writer and Wife Fear Mysterious Person Plans Kidnapping.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 30 .- Because mysterious woman in white" has been hovering about the summer cottage of Charles R. Barnes, a New York ma-gazine writer, on Drexel avenue, a policeman was instructed this morning con-stantly to keep an eye on the Barnes incubator baby.

On the verge of hysteria, young Mrs. Barnes appeared at police headquarters last night and pleaded for protection. "I have been shadowed for weeks," she declared nervously, "by a woman in white. Yesterday she visited the incubator where we had sent our baby in hopes of saving its life, and demanded to see the infant, but was refused. We fear

she intends to kidnap the child."

It is now said the mysterious woman
in white represented herself to be sister of Mrs. Barnes. With her was a trained nurse. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes figured in a sensational elopement from Cleveland last year.

## PENSION FUND GROWS

Safety Department Employes Raise It to \$10,000 This Month.

The pension fund for city employes provision for establishment of which was made by a recent act of the Legislature, will reach \$10,000 this month. More than 8000 employes on the city salary roll con-tributed 2 per cent. of their warrants to the fund today, and it is predicted that before January 1, 1917, when the first pensions will be payable, the account will

have passed the \$200,000 mark.

The clerical work inaugurating the pension fund greatly taxed the Department of the City Controller. When this is com-pleted the department will have to start almost immediately on the warrants for policemen and firemen.

## Two New U. of P. Professors

Two assistant professors have been added to the faculty of the School of Education of the University of Pennsylvania. They are Dr. Arthur J. Jones, professor of education at the University of Maine, and Dr. A. L. Subrie, of the West Chester State Normal School. Their duties will begin in September. Doctor Jones has been the head of the University of Maine's education department for sity of Maine's education department for the last five years. He is a graduate of Iowa College and Columbia University. He will probably give courses in sec-ondary education. Doctor Subrie will devote his time chiefly to practice work.

Electricity Rates Hearing Postponed The Public Service Commission has is-sued an order extending the time of the filing of inventory in the complaint of Director Morris L. Cooke and others against the Philadelphia Electric Comagainst the Philadesphia Electric Com-pany from August 2 to August 13. The date originally fixed for a hearing, Au-gust 10, has been postponed. The order also directs that counsel for complainant and respondent confer with the commis-sion at its office in Harrisburg on Au-gust 13.

Theatrical Baedeker Theatrical Baedeker

KEITH'S-Lillian Shaw, the Beil Family:
Ralph Migrs and Katherine Witchle.
Cadette Dalaimer and H. C. Sheppard, in
"The Catch of the Season," Harry Girard
and company, in "The Luck of a Totem",
Leona Thurber, and Harry Madlaon, in "On
a Shopping Tour", Cooper Smith;
Leona Thurber, and Harry Madlaon, in "On
a Shopping Tour", Cooper Smith;
White and Clayton, Kurtis Educated
Roosters and Hearst-Sellg new pictures.
NIXON'S GHAND — Mysterious Brindamour;
the American Comedy Four; Ray Dodow,
Miller Graham and Gordon booley. Blify
Ginson, in "Bright Eyes from Broadway",
Dorothy Richmond and company, in "A
Midnight Macriage", Hathaway and Mack
and Fun Foto Plays
CROSS KEFF-Second half of week: "Come
Over Here", the Peill Trio, acrobain, George
Douglass and his Girls; the Three Musical
Girls, Instrumentallator the Minstel Trio, and
other features.
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place to hold big national conventions."

Miss Mary H. Ingham, vice president of the Equal Franchise Society of Philadelphia, said that a Convention Hall would undoubtedly be a good thing. "Philadelphia is greatly reverenced throughout the country for historic, if not political, reasons," she said. "I would like to see the National Progressive Convention held here." SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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And as the contract entered into be-tween Miss Burke and the New York Motion Picture Corporation calls for con-secutive weeks, Messrs. Kessel and Bau-mann today applied, through William T. Sandall, of 60 John street, New York city, for an insurance policy through Lloyds of London for \$50,000, insuring them against rain during Miss Burke's stay in Los Angeles. This will possibly be the second time that Lloyds have issued a policy against rain in this country, the other occasion being on July 4.

1918, a policy being issued to the pro-moters of the Jeffries-Johnson fight. Mr. Kessel signed the contract for the New York Motion Picture Corporation and among others present were Miss Burke's mother, Flo Ziegfield and John McKeon, of the New York Motion Picture Corporation.

A second "Cabiria," with the players of the original production, including Ernest Pagano, who played Maciate, a picture produced in America, may soon be expected.

the shalts of wit. The amience laughed heartily at the broad and good humor of the play, which is perhaps its most effective phase, and some of its members appreciated the occasional sharper wit of keen satire. Everybody could and did laugh at Sir Toby and Sir Andrew in the challenge scene, at the "round" in which they are contically supported by Maria and the Clown, and at the other famously funny old scenes.

Alma Kruger expressed some of the exquisite femininity of Viola, apparent even under the masculine garb of a page. The Olivia of Helen Marriam had considerable distinction. The self-contained Malvollo, with his out-moded manners and rusty gentility, should be interpreted all in the due manner of high comedy, and so it was given within certain limitations by Malcolm Dunn.

Sir Toby Belch was a veritable Elizabethan swaggerer as roundly imperbe expected.

It has just been learned that for several weeks the Itala players have been at work on Staten Island making the coming production. Harry R. Raver, the American head of the Itala forces, who exploited "Cabirla." says that the picture was completed on Saturday, July 17, and that the players left on Monday, July 19, for California, where a permanent studio will be located.

All the new production was not made

bethan swaggerer as rotundly imperall the new production was not made
at States Island. It was started in
stally, but work was abandoned there
and the players brought to this counand the players brought to this counand the players brought to the scenes
and like-dispositioned companion, Sir.
Andrew Aguscheek, was acted in a spirit
of boisterous low comedy, trenching a bit The story of the new production has unnecessarily on the farcical at times.

## Old Man Owl Brags

NEXT morning when the sun peeped "There may be several things you do not understand," said the toad crossly the was always in a bad humor till he had his breakfast and the owl's manner. as hard as he could talk. Surely such a thing could not be? The sun climbed higher into the heavens and looked again. This time there could be no mistake.

This time there could be no mistake. This time there could be no matter.
The night shadows were gone and he could plainly see the owl standing in the light and talking as hard as he could?
"Yes, sir, right down this very path," he was eaying, "and you'd better be pareful tenight. Tommy Tittlemouse, for sext time I might not be there to warn

Poor little Tommy Tittismouse, who had slipped out for his morning meal. also in his tracks so that he child nardly show. The sun saw him quaking and shahine, so he shone ou him so after and shahine, so he shone ou him so after and warmly that he soon began is seed better—at least enough better to the sam was sure Mrs. Tommy had need bits with comfort and cheer what can that Old Man O'st have a minute's peace!"

"Never fear! Never fear!" said the own importantly, "I will take care of you and rearbles inthe Tommy like that? I then it was a minute and blinked wheely.

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Oh, dear! I thought he never came into the garden at night! Now I never will have a minute's peace!"

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"I'll tell you that is where you are mis-taken," cried Old Man Owi now thor-oughly excited, "a great deal happens in the might if you only would stay awake to see it!" And he told Mr. Garden Toad the story of the house cat and how he himself had saved the stad little Tommy Tittlemouse from danger.

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waist line.

The skirt is extremely full at the top, gathered in fine folds undernesth the girdle. Graduating rows of braiding are used on the bottom of the skirt, ending in a rather wide band at the hem. Another pretty feature is the large patch pocket of braided net, placed at either side of the skirt. A noticeable importation from Paris is the use of, animal-headed parasols and swagger sticks. These are brightly colored, and may be carried with any sart of costume. Timely Hints

A good way to use old orienth is to out it into squares or ovals. ciake linen covers for them and use for table pade under het dishen

THE vogue for the white net dress has increased as the summer wears on. I had thought that this more or less impractical fashion would meet with a swift end, but it proves itself becoming and popular beyond words. Most of the exclusive designers show dainty

Trimmings on the net frock are varied and attractive. Taffeta coat-ees are popular, either of Dresden flowered designs or plain pastel tints. These look par-ticularly well at hotel dances and on the Boardwalk. Another pretty method of trim-ming a net trock is by ming a net frock is by using fine soutache braiding, as shown in today's lilustration. This little gown is most severely plain, and shows up the exquisite design on the net to the best possible effect. The blouse is noticeably new, with its perfectly plain cut and the jacket idea suggested inches idea suggested by means of the braid-ed pattern. The sleeves are short and peinted. The girdle is made of white taffetas, crushed softly to fit the natural waist line.