## THE WOMAN WITH A "TEMPERAMENT" AND HER COMMONSENSE SISTER

It Is Said That Women Can Never Strike a Happy Medium in Their Affections, and to Judge by Some Examples, One Would Almost Believe It

By ELLEN ADAIR



being "highly strung" covers a multitude sorrow as lively as ever."
of peccadilloes in the lives of many people today. It is the great modern plea, the vindication for all manner of foolure in grief of this sort.

The heroins of Jane Austen's novel, re-farred to above, is an example of ex-treme 'temperament,' and has her coun-terpart in some modern maidens, al-though, fortunately, the number is not many. In a few terse sentences the au-thor tells us how her heroine behaved when her lover was called away very suddenly on important business.

"Marianne would have thought herself very inexcusable had she been able to sleep at all the first night after parting from Willoughby. She would have been ashamed to look her family in the face the next morning had she not risen from her bed in more need of repose than when she lay down in it. But the feelings which made such composure a disgrace left her in no danger of incurring it. She was awake the whole night and she wept the greatest part of it. She got up with a beadache, was unable to talk and unwilling to take any nourishment, giving pain every moment to her mother and sisters, and forbidding all attempt at consolation from either. Her sensibility was patent enough!

"When breakfast was over she walked out by herself and wandered about the village, indulaing the recollection of past enjoyment, and crying over the present reverse for the most of the morning! "The evening passed off in equal in-dulgence of feeling. She played over every favorite song that she had been used to play to Willoughby, every air in

DESERVE MONUMENTS

So Says Miss Bertha Sapovits,

Votes for Women Leader,

After Boston Visit

Suffrage leaders are as worthy of monu-

ments and statutes as many of the fore-

most colonists who fought in the Revo-

lutionary War, according to Miss Bertha

Sapovits, Philadelphia suffrage worker,

who returned yesterday after a tour of

two weeks, spent mostly in New Eng-

"I was very much impressed with Bos-

ton," Miss Sapovits said. "I could not

fail to notice the many monuments erect-

ed there in memory of the early patriots

who were prominent in the Revolutionary

War. Surely the early suffrage leaders,

women who faced ridicule which is some-

times more powerful than bullets, women

who have been responsible for the grant-

ing of the ballot to thousands and thou-

gands of women-surely they are deserv-

ing of fitting memorials in America's

SUFFRAGE PIONEERS

HAVE just been rerending that deliability quality old novel. "Sense and Henstbility," by Jane Austen, in which the Beroine of the tale is so carried away by the excess of her own feelings on all and every occasion that she lands herself and her family into all sorts of troubles, Moderation in any thing is quite unknown to her; in fact, she scorns it as something too tame.

By ELLEN ADAIR

which their voices had been oftenest joined and rat at the instrument gazing on every line of music that he had written out for her till her heart was so heavy that no farther sachness could be gained; and this nourishment of grief was every day applied! She spent whole hurs at the planoforte alternately singing and crying, her voice often totally suspended by her tears. In books, too, as well as in music, she couried the misery which a contrast between the past and present was certain of siving. She read nothing but what they had been used to read together.

"Such voices and the instrument gazing on every line of music that he had written out for her till her heart was so heavy that no farther sachness could be gained; and this nourishment of grief was every day applied! She spent whole hurs at the planoforte alternately singing and crying, her voice often totally suspended by her tears. In books, too, as well as in music, she couried the misery which a contrast between the past and present was certain of siving. She read nothing but what they had been used to read together.

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something two tame and dull for one of her highly strung temperament.

This thin excuss of meditations, atill produced effusions of

There must have been a morbid pleasure in grief of this sort. Personally I have met people who are never so happy as when plunged in utter woo — Irish though this statement may sound. They enjoy the feeling that they of all people have been specially singled out for servow, and they take a ghoulish delight in gloating over their own miseries.

It scarcely seems a healthy occupation, this nursing of private woes! And yet it is indulged in by many of those "so-called highly strung" souls who scorn the more stolcally inclined as beings devoid of all proper feeling. The other day here in Paris I witnessed a scene of this sort. A

Paris I witnessed a scene of this sort. A little French woman was mourning the fact that her son was at the war. She was weeping copious tears at the thought of the dangers he was running—an atti-tude quite unlike that of the usual French woman, who always keeps up a brave front, no matter what she may be suffering.

Civic clubs and alumnae of the public schools who have been prepared for the teaching profession by Mrs. Wilson are urging that she be promoted either to the principalship of the new South Philadelphia High School or to the superintendency of the entire public school system. Mrs. Wilson was a candidate for the principalship asserting months ago. This woman was being com-forted by a lady in deep mourning. "Your son will come back safely, so do not weep!" she was saying in kindly come

Later I heard that the husband and three sons in the war. Yet she could speak calmly, and not only control herself, but seek to control

The Kid's Chronicle

mack. I bet I can lick you.

Yes, there pritty fresh, I sed.

Hay, fellos, heers a guy ses yure pritty fresh, the littel kid yelled, and the whole

HIS aftirnoon I was wawking alawng

Friends of Doctor Wilson are deter-nined that her work as an educator shall and to comfort others, too.
And this, after all, is the finest examis of a courage which a woman can disbe recognized, and that motherhood shall not bar her from a larger field of activ-ity. She should not be penalized, they say, for exercising the most sacred duty man can perform.

> A MATTER OF "DELICACY." A member of the Board of Education said today:

MOTHERHOOD MAY

BAR DR. WILSON FROM

Friends Fear Education Board

Will Disregard Her as Can-

didate for Superintendent

MATTER OF DELICACY

Normal School Head Has Trained

Mute Son Herself-He Will Enter

Harvard This Year at Age of 16

Age of 16

public school system because she is

els mother the lad was taught to speak.

Under her direction he has mastered as-

trenomy, horticulture and all of the an-

cient and modern languages. He quali-

fled for entrance into Harvard at the age

Mrs. Wilson is the wife of Dr. William

P. Wilson, curator of the Commercial

Museums. She is an explorer of interna-

tional reputation and has ascended the

heights of the Andes. She is head of the

department of blology at the Philadelphia

Normal School and principal of the Wil-

liam Penn Evening High School for

ALUMNAE FAVOR DOCTOR WILSON.

the principalship several months ago.

Her name opposed that of Dr. William

F. Gray. The vote resulted in a dead-lock, and the office has not yet been filled. Meanwhile Dr. William C. Jacobs, Superintendent of Schools, died, and that

office was also left vacant.

SCHOOL PROMOTION

And I startid to go past a lot of tuff "This matter is one of such extreme delicacy that I do not care to have my klds standing awn a cornir, and wun of them sed, O look whose going past. Meenname mentioned. But, really, I do not believe that a woman who has a family should be permitted to teach at all. If. ng me, and anuthir wun sed, I bet I can lick that guy, and anuthir wun sed, Hay by any special provision of the law, she is given a position, she should at least not be promoted, so that single women will be deprived of higher office. Meening me, eny I jest kepp awn wawk-ing past as if I dident no who they ment, and pritty soon I passed a little turf kid standing by himself, and he sed, Wats the mattir, mack, was those fellog yeli-

"I have been told that Mrs. Wilson's husbard earns a large and sufficient sal-ary. There are thousands of women in the city who are not so fortunate as to be married, and who therefore stand in greater need of compensation by taxpay-ers. There are also hundreds of men employed in the school system who have families to support. If they are capable of filling executive positions, why not per-mit them to attain advancement?"

fresh, the littel kid yelled, and the whole gang caim running up yelling like enything, and they got awl erround me in a ring, and the biggest kid sed, Let him fite Casey, Caseys his size. And he pushed a kid at me, beeing a kid with a derty fase and so meny holes in his cloze you mite think he was wareing holes insted of cloze, and the kid put up his fists like a prize fiter, saying, Fite me, I dare you. I will if noboddy elts butts in, I sed. Go ahed and fite him, noboddy elts will toutch you, sed the biggest wun. And the DOCTOR WILSON AN EXCEPTION. It was explained that a rule of the Board of Education forbids the employ-ment of married women in any capacity unless they can prove, by affidavit, that they are widows or that their husbands are mentally or physically incapacitated. or aned and the him, noboddy elts will toutch you, sed the biggest wun. And the littel kid with the holes startid to run at me and I startid to lite him, and I was licking him awl to nuthing wen awl of a suddin I felt a fearse bang awn the eer, and wat was it but anuthir littel kid jumping erround in back of me. Mrs. Wilson's case was an exception un der the rule because she was a teacher before it was passed. The law could not affect women already in the employ of the Board of Education when the ruling

was made.

While Mrs. Wilson cannot be dismissed

EVEN CHAMPION SWIMMER ONCE FEARED TO VENTURE INTO WATER

Miss Olga Dorfner, Possessor of Championship Titles, Says She Used to Hang Onto Rail of the Pool, and That Instinct Doesn't Help

TF ONLY we could catch that little bird who "tells." What a story he could reveal of wailing and gnashing of teeth mong the heat of women whose attempt to conquer that elusive something in the art of swimming that keeps one affoat have ended in a miserable failure to do anything but gulp and sink.

Never mind, faint hearts, the consoling news reaches us that even the great have passed through this rail-clinging, gasping stage, and that after all our intuition Dr. Lucy Langdon Williams Wilson isn't such an infallible source of guidance may be deprived of higher office in the as we have been led to believe.

According to the young Philadelphia According to the young Philadelphia miss who holds all Eastern records for short-distance swimming and has won the national championship for plunging, intuition lan't any more dependable in telling us just how to navigate a stream properly than it is reliable in gauging the proper amount of flour for the griddle bout to enter Harvard University, is being used against her in her fight for promotion. Mrs. Wilson's child was born a mute. In consequence of the efforts of akes or water in stewing peas.

INTUITION NOT ENOUGH.

Of course, intuitively, women know ho to stew peas and (some) to swim, but this story hinges on the word "properly." What is worth doing is worth doing well, and Olga Dorfner, the champion girl swimmer, as her records show, swims exceedingly well.

swims exceedingly well.

To swim properly, she believes it is first of all necessary to acquire good form. There is a psychological second for every movement, and there is a certain juxtaposition of arms, legs and body at every count, according to this young mistress of the art. To acquire grace and ease in the water, according to Miss Dorfner, it is necessary to know this good form and, knowing it, it is within reach of all to accomplish anything in the way of propelling one's self through the water.

She explained, in modest, girlish fashion, the relaxed, supple state of limbs and body necessary to good form, emphaand body necessary to good form, empha-sising, however, the fact that at the same time there should be that happy combination of strength and grace in arms and legs to permit of making good time with easy strokes,

"I WAS AFRAID AT FIRST." She laughed infectiously at the question as to whether she just glided into the water the very first time and struck out successfully, "No, indeed," she replied. "I was quite afraid at first and used to hang on to the rail of the pool so desperately at times that it was re-

ported to my father, who threatened to terminate my lessons if I didn't stop it." Miss Olga was tutored at first under an ex-champion swimmer of England and later by Noah Marks, at the Turnge-meinde pool. This was four and a half years ago, since which time this little lady has won the national championship for women for plunging, making 56 feet in 45 2-5 seconds, and winning the title of champion of short distance sprints, hold-ing at present all records for 40, 50, 89, 100, 220, 440 and 850 yards.

Swimming is a splendid method of de-"Swimming is a splendld method of de-veloping every part of the body and a great health producer. I haven't had sick-ness of any kind siace I took up swim-ming," said this girl of seventeen and a half summers, who looks the very essence of physical perfection. "I advise learning the breast stroke first, then the under arm, single overarm, trudgeon, and last of all the crawl. In this way every muscle of the bedy is brought into play

SHORT DISTANCES BEST. "I do all my sprints with the crawl stroke, because there is less resistance as the body is skimming more along the surface of the water, while in the trudgeon stroke the body is more submerged. I ever do long-distance swimming added, "as it spoils one's form for short

"Doctors advise one to stay in the water not more than 39 or 39 minutes at one time," and she smiled half seriously, half alschlevously, "but I stay in a couple of ours at the very least. Of course, I hink people who are troubled with weak earts are wise to limit their time to 10 or

Miss Dorfner concluded her dissertation on swimming with the remark which is al-ways greeted with open-mouthed and unwas made.

While Mrs. Wilson cannot be dismissed ways are the form form her present position, her marriage may exclude her from promotion. She may be further handicapped by being a to the contrary) that "it is impossible to sink." She referred, of course, to the posi-

fan our fevered brows,

ican adaptation of a Cal-lot model, and is made of that good old standby in fashionable suitings—

navy blue serge. An almost invisible self-stripe is seen in the goods, but the effect at first glance is that of a plain fabric.

The tendency which is rapidly developing in fall suits is toward fitted effects. Some development

fects. Some designers even go so far as to openly suggest a return to the long, awkward bolster-like styles, with long coats and voluminous skirt, which were the rage some years ago.

NEW RULES EVERY WEEK

OLGA DORFNER

tion in the water where the body lies out flat on the surface, arms submerged and paddling gently with the feet, but admit-ted, laughingly, that nature played us a pretty mean trick in endowing us with only two arms, both of which instinct prompts us to wave frantically in the air when fear of sinking seizes us.

## PHILADELPHIANS JUST "LOVE" FRIED CHICKEN

More Fowl Consumed Here Than Any Other Dish-Also America's Favorite Food

What is Philadelphia's favorite dish? There is no doubt about America's fa That was decided for time at the recent international Hotel Stewards' Convention in Detroit. In a popularity contest fried chicken won in a walk, with lettuce saind a had second. Several of the chefs of this city's lead-ing hotels were asked what dish is the most popular. The chefs were unanimous

ing hotels were asked what dish is the most popular. The chefs were unanimous in the opinion that chicken is the favorite article of food for Philadelphians and other patrons of the hotels. So America's favorite dish is also Philadelphia's most popular delectable. The chefs differed on the question of which was the most popular way of preparing chicken. Alexandre Gastard, head chef of the Ritz-Carlton, said that sliced chicken with a sauce was the guest's chicken with a sauce was the guest's favorite dish, while Paul Schwezel, as-sistant head chef of the Believue-Strat-ford, and Joseph Serra, head chef of the Adelphia, were of the opinion that the breast of chicken, with a dressing, is the most enticing to the epicures. All three culinary experts declared that a special Philadelphia dish invented by a Philadelphian, is very popular.
"I am not qualified to decide what is

"I am not qualified to decide what is Philadelphia's most popular dish, because I cater largely to out-of-town guests, and to people who have cultivated a foreign taste," said Gastard, of the Ritz-Carlton.

"I find that the breast of chicken, with appropriate dressing, is most in demand," said Schwezel, of the Bellevue-Stratford, said Schwezel, of the Bellevue-Stration,
"Fish and lamb are also very popular,
and run chicken close seconds. But there
no doubt that chicken is most popular,
ish no doubt that chicken is most popular,
known almost 1000 pounds of chicken to he used in the restaurant in a single day. Salads are also very popular, but are not so much in demand as the fowl." Serra, head chef of the Adelphia, said

Serra, head cher of the Adelphia, said that Americans are very fond of salads— American salads, not foreign salads with fancy dressings. Despite this deserved popularity, he said, salads are not in the same class with chicken as a favorite dish. He said that in a single day the Adelphia restaurant had used as much as 800 pounds of chicken.

Grapefruit Knife



Grapefruit is going out of season rapidly, but there are many devotees of this delicious breakfast dish who will regale themselves with grapefruit cocktails, etc., until the very last fruit has gone. So many complaints are made about badly prepared fruits; that is, grapefruit which is not cut deeply enough to allow the segments to come out readily, that this little knife, designed for the purpose of obviating the difficulty, will prove a great help. It is made of very thin steel, with a curved end, suitable for cutting around the fruit with more satisfactory results on account of the sawshaped edges of the steel. They sell for 30 cents aplece. a cool spot in which to this closely-buttoned fall suit may prove more or less discouraging, but it is one of the fall mod-els which has attracted considerable favorable comment in wholesale circles. It is an Amer-ican adaptation of a Cel-

## ONE-PIECE BATHING SUITS BANNED BY MAYOR'S EDICT

"Regular Seashore" Garb Must Be Worn, Haddonfield Executive Says

Can a woman wear what she pleases when she swims?

Can a woman wear what she pleases when she swims?

Can a woman wear what she pleases when she swims?

This is a question which is puzzling the legal authorities of Haddonfield. N. J. The town has an official swimming peol known as Montwell Dam, and Tuesdays and Fridays have been set aside as women's and siris' days. As cumbersome skirts and other excess paraphernalia are an more than likely to follow.

To day's illustration shows a long coat, with a locese belt clasped by a guametal buckle. Bone buttons are used to fustent the front, which is noticeably Russian in line. The full sleeves are set-in, with a turned-back cuff, braided on the edge to match the rest of the suit. A slight first of the coat, which is three-quarters in length.

The skirt is very wide, with a panel in front, composed entirely of deep plate. It is braided around the bottom, and sut quite short. The hat worn with this coatume is modeled after a fash-iemable design.

Can a woman wear what she pleases when she swims?

This is a question which is puzzling the legal authorities of Haddonfield. N. J.

This town has an official swimming peol known as Montwell Dam, and Tuesdays and strist days. As cumbersome skirts and other excess paraphernalia are anulasnee to one who bathes, the fair divers donned one-plece bathing suits, which added joy to the plunge because of the woman many of the woman many of the woman on a nearby hill admiring them from an arristic standpoint. His ploa that he was an artist and that he was interested asilely for art's sake was not accepted and he was driven off. Then the Borough Commissioners we adde to take the woman say that the meeting of the commissioners was due to take the worn for swimming peol known as Montwell Dam, and Tuesdays and strist days. As cumbersome skirts and other excess paraphernalia are anulasnee to one who bathes, the fair divers donned ene-plece bathing suits, which as the fair divers donned one-plece bathing suits, which and stristing and strist and that he was an artist and that he was an artist the coat, which is three-quarters in length.

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BIVER STRAMBOATS

THOMAS CLYDE amily Excursion Steamer to AUGUSTINE BEACH

100 Miles 50 Cents

Blooping at Chester and Pennagrava
Only Beat to Augustine Breach
Londing in from of grave; and salt-water
tibing; 500 sanitary bathrooms. Pail or
seaths on bout and beach; dancing all day,
readine water; plenty tehios, business and
and All kinds of sinteements at feath
are, Remod Velp, one, Chindren, 5 to 25, 25c
Lineary, S. A. M.
JAMES E. OTIS, Mgs., 2 Arch 36.

BATHERS IGNORE LAWS OF FASHION MASTERS; SOME SUITS SHABBY

6000 BOYS AND GIRLS

GO TO SCHOOL DAILY

WITHOUT BREAKFAS

by Acting Superin-

tendent Garber

Introduction-Varied Menus

of Children

Six thousand boys and girls attend to

public schools of this city each day was

This surprising fact was revealed by investigation conducted under the dution of Dr. John P. Garber, acting must intendent of schools. Formal inquiry is showed that approximately 20,000 childs at breakfast before 6 o'clock beat they are obliged to take their meal at their parents, who must be at work in the earlier morning hours.

Of the 5000 underfest very

of the 6000 underfed youngsters the solority are not deprived of food borot of poverty. Their mistorium is rather to the fact that they arise so that they rush to school in the far being reported "late" in the classro-

In those neighborhoods where fine

In those neighborhoods where fine difficulties make breakfast a luxury tor Garber hopes to solve a pressing plem by the establishment of a plunch system in the schools. Chil who cannot afford the expenditure one or two cents will be cared for large extent, by persons of charitable clinations.

The results of Doctor Garber's in

The results of Doctor Garber's invegations were made public today at headquarters of the Board of Educa in the Stock Exchange Building. Be the close of school in June, quest were addressed to the school children garding the nature and quantity of a morning diet.

The results were finally compiled

Doctor Garber declared that it was the

Doctor Garber declared that it was intention of the school authorities eradicate, if possible, the practice coffee drinking among pupils. Obsertion has taught him to believe, he as that coffee is a frequent cause of necessary of the country of the conference of the country of the conference of the country of the conference of the conf

handleap the children in their stud

In course of the investigation, those sands of children were asked to state the menu of their average breakfast. They were no compelled to give their names in answering the inquiry. One boy said that he had been eating bologna and tea every day for three weeks; a classmate boasted of having tea, candy and cake, while pretzels and chese constituted the breakfast of another boy in a different school.

"I eats five doenets and I cup cone" said William G. "All I like is lady fa-gers," replied John N.

A corpulent lad, the favorite of li-

"Coffee, sliced samen, rolls and jets colled ess, cup milk, candy, cake, cha-caked beans and rie bread."

He was so proud of his appetite that to affixed his name to the statement.

GREASELESS

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such as Asbury Park and

North Jersey coast

points, Atlantic City,

Ocean City, Wildwood,

Cape May and all other

South Jersey places; New England to Canada, Cats-

kills and Adirondacks,

Delaware Water Gap and Poconos, Eaglesmere and

Mauch Chunk, Lake Ho-

Before you start your

vacation trip or week-

end tour, drop into Led-

ger Central and ask for the map you want, The folder illustrates and

describes each resort

and directs you to the

best hotels in each place.

All vacation questions

are cheerfully and quick-

ly answered on the Bul-

pateong, Long Island.

and coffee interchangeably.

clinations.

he asserted.

ifferent school.

ut having eaten breakfast.

"PENNY LUNCH" SYSTE

Hopes of Remedying Evil by

Surprising Condition Reveal

Fair Bathers Think More of Surf and Less of Selves

as Season Nears Close

Automobile Tire Life Preservers Now Under Ban-Can't Stop Night Bathing

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 17 .- The surf at high-noon yesterday gave evidence of the fact that the customary Monday departures had been checked and that a vast army is now here for a prolonged stay. There were nearly as many in the water as on Sunday, several very large day excursions helping to swell the number of bathers. The August crowd always goes in for sport instead of style. so but few new costumes are to be seen on the beach now. Even the girls who love to pose on the beach are not paying so much attention to their raiment now as they did early in the season. People have no time to look at the details of bathing costumes but spend their time disporting the cool waves. Costumes which were veritable French models in the early part of the season are now dowdy and ill-looking, but the fair bathers enjoy themselves more now, as they go in for sport

PLENTY OF RULES Not a week passes here unless some new

ruling or regulation is issued by those in authority. Many of these are rigidly enauthority. Many of these are rigidly enforced for a few days and then forgotten and things go along in the same old way. Chief Beach Surgeon Bossert has issued an order that beginning today, innertubes of automobile tires vill not be allowed in the ocean. He says there have been many near-drownings as results of the use of this style of plaything. He states that people who cannot swim become infatuated when these lires buoy them up, and they graddle around, un-The results were finally compiled day. It was reported that 60 per cent. Philadelphia's school children are a fee drinkers. Boys and girls of the of 6 told their teachers that they draw three cups at a single meal. Others to a single cup, while some partook of beverage "occasionally." Some used and coffee interchangeably. come infatuated when these tires buoy them up, and they raddle around, unconscious of danger, until they get in deep water and then yell for the life-guards. There have been at least a thousand of these tubes in use during this season, and it will keep the beach patrol busy for a few days looking after the yielsters. the violators.

There is some talk of stopping night bathing on account of the possible danger, but this fad has grown to such large proportions that it would take two companies of militia to drive the bathers who use

the ocean after aundown out of the water. During all of the agitation over the proper observance of Sunday here many have noticed that one block of Boardwalk stores is always closed on Sundays. Many have wondered why a dozen mer-chants in one block have the courage to cease business on the day of the week when coin circulates most freely. The owners have incorporated in the leases of all tenants that their leases will be null and veid if any business is carried on Sunday. FRATERNAL EXCURSIONS.

Big excursions are coming in every day from Philadelphia and adjacent territory, most of them being under the auspices of fraternal societies connected with large

of fraternal societies connected with large manufacturing concerns.

There are many handsome gardens and lawns in this city, and people often wonder how they are kept in such good condition when the natural soil is sandy and when the scorching rays of the summer sun soon dries up even the heaviest rain. Gardens look especially good this summer because many of the property owners have put in operation irrigation systems with piping running from the city water supply to all parts of the garden. This saves a lot of work every day, the garden hose not being necessary, and if a dry spell should come, plants and flowers can be made to bloom by copious water drenching from these new systems. systems.

JITNEY BOATS.

At one of the boathouses on the back waters of Atlantic City the enterprising owner has placed a sign which reads, "Jitney Salling and Fishing. Boats 10 and 15 cents an hour." Crabbing parties are big features every afternoon now, big catches being made.

ties are big features every afterneen now, big catches being made every day. Vic Richards, a native Philadelphian, who was compelled to cancel his European engagements on account of the war, heads his own minstrel company, which opened in Ocean City last night. "Cousin Lucy," the new comedy written for Julian Eltinge, received its initial production at the Apollo Theatre last night, and the play scored.

"Brother Masons," he new farce by Seymour Brown and Harry Lowis, was the offering at the Cort Theatre, and it got by nicely, with every promise of being

by nicely, with every promise of being PHILADELPHIANS AT SHORE

Among the Philadelphians here are:
Mr. and Mrs. S. Lowenstein Mr. and
Mrs. Harley Mapes, William F. Oland.
Miss Helen Bickley, Miss Lucille Thompson, Miss Clara Stotesbury, Mrs. J. B.
Perrine and Miss Mildred Perrine, Dr.
and Mrs. James W. Cotting, Mrs. Emms.
Par Mrs. James W. Cotting, Mrs. Emms. and Mrs. James W. Cotting, Mrs. Emma Fox, Miss Grace M. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Clymer, Miss Sophia Appell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Schwartz, Charles Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Holmes and family, of Tacony; Mrs. John H. Nulton and family; Mrs. Frederick Schlaich, Frederick Schlaich, Jr., Mrs. J. P. Brown, Miss Kathryn Marie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marks, of Oak Lane; Mrs. E. F. Abner, Alfred Norvis, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Dileheimer, Miss Heien D. Mrs. E. F. Abner, Alfred Nortis, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Dilsheimer, Miss Heien D. Dilsheimer, Miss Susan G. Hurlick; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hires, Mrs. Julius Weyl, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Lindauer and family; Mr. and Mrs. William Fulton Kurts, John Gardiner, Miss Irene Dearnley, Mrs. G. A. Carson and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Firth, Mrs. Otto C. Reymann, Missh Ada Colt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Regar, Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Nepley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Regar, Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Nepley, Mrs. Dudley Mitchell Harvey, Miss Gertrude Bruswick, Mr. and Mrs. Penrose Fleisher, Joseph E. Sulzberger, Miss Henriette Pollock, Dr. and Mrs. Casper W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Rushton, Miss Minerva Connerdale.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. SUMMER RESORTS OSTEND

Occupying an entire block of ocean front and compacted with the famous Boardwalk: In the popular Cheises section; capacity 500; unitability large, coor rooms, with unobstructed view of the ocean from all; sen and fresh water in all baths; running water in rooms; 4000 ft. of perches surround the hotel; the new dining room overfocks the sen; finest culcine and white service, orchestra of selections; danctus twice duly; social fiversions; unagalisem new Falm Longe, Special 421 up weekly; bockist mailed. Auto meets trains, magalisem new Falm Longe, Special 421 up weekly; bockist mailed. Auto meets trains. The celebrated HADIUM WATER TREAT—has been installed and is abunished by the bots!'s resident physician.

TRAYMORE A Bold Original Greation

ALBEMARIE Victoria ave near Beach baths, etc.; excellent talle. Simple avenue return baths, etc.; excellent talle. Simples cate, by up weekly; \$2 up daily. But. J. P. 100Pm.

BEACH HAVEN, N. J. NEW HOTEL BALDWIN then modern hund; capacity 400; see water cathe, etc.; care and grid; garage. Blooklet. CAPE MAY, N. Z.

Elberon cool Case Mary sear bears; caine

LEDGER CENTRAL Chestrut St. at Broad

cony. It is free,

two trips, both going and on the re-turn, suffrage was discussed practically by all hands."

Miss Sapovits will work in Philadelphia until after the November election.

The world with interest pays the debt.

—Poor Richard's Almanac for 1743. Squeegee Pig Gets His Dinner

an exploring trip all by his own self. He had no idea where he was going, or how long he would stay-he just wanted a trip, and mayhap, if he was lucky, an adventure.

The trip to Boston I made by sea.

The trip to Boston I made by sea. Not only has the captain of the steamer Grecian been converted to the cause, but many of the passengers as well. On the two trips, both going and on the return, suffrage was discussed practically by all hands."

As he troited through the shrubbery slong the roadside, he wondered where he had better turn off, and just then



immething seamed to say "On West!" and to the west he furned.

We heads't gone for till he heard under the funce a future little "squreak, squeak," which seemed to say as pinth as day.

"I'm hunger! When is my duner com-

thought Frield to himself.

Before he had been there five minutes

But Prisky was very disappointed, "Be-fove I would make such a fuss legging for that kind of a dioner!" exclaimed Prisky disgustedly, "I'd-I'd-so up to the garden and stool a dinner for my-self?" And that is exactly what he did.

FRISKY COTTONTAIL slipped away were-Squeegee Pig and his sisters, Curly from the garden one fine day for and Worly.

A parrot is for prating priz'd—
But prattling women are despised,
She who attacks another's honour
Draws every living thing upon her.
Think, madam, when you stretch your

lungs, That all your neighbors, too, have

and Worly.

"They look too fat and plump to be really starving," thought Frisky as he looked at them, "but they seem so worried about their dimer, I suess I'll wait and see what they get. I'll be hungry soon and I may like what they have. If I do, maybe they will give me a taste." So he settled himself down comfortably to watch events through a crevice in this same log fence.

Before he had been there five migutes.

Before he had been there five minutes, those impatient pigs set up such a clamor that Frisky could hardly hear himself think! "Dear me," he said, "I don't see why they get so excited about their food! If they are that hungry, why den't they hunt for something to eat? I'd never stay there and squeal as they do!"

But Frisky didn't know pigs, that was plain. Those three young pigstes made more noise than a hundred rabblis! They grunted, they squealed, they rushed around and tired thomselves; then they started squealing and crying all over again.

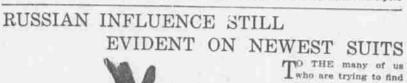
"I surely do want some of the dinner they are crying for," said Frisky to himreif, "it must be comothing extra fine if it to worth such a fuss. I wouldn't be 
surprised if it was all fresh lettuce and 
carrola young and tender!"

Aust then the three plus made such 
a noise of delight that Friany again stuck 
als hend through the fence and saw 
the farmer coming across the field "Now 
comes this good dinner," said Brisky. "I 
must watch for some myself!"

Across the field, closer and closer

Across the field, closer and closer, came the farmer, till he threw down in front of the squeading pigs-a pailful of dirty messy suraps! Squeeges, Curly and Worly seemed delighted and grabbed for bits before the farmer's back was turned.

Gorpright-Clara Ingrois Judion, AN ADVANCE AUTUMN STYLE





There are very smart mutters of striped ath to be used when motor-

and pulfa ou is of pictar conterial.

Fashion Hints One new bathing cap to made just like a bug, and is of striped silk.