#### THE WAR AND MARRIAGE: A NEW TYPE OF MORATORIUM

Jealous Husbands Fail to Recognize the Claims of Humanity When Their Wives Play Ministering Angels to Good-Looking Officers

the wives are all having a pretty good time of it just oming quite frisky again I speak not of the war-brides, but of those ladies

of more advanced years and of much longer matrimonial standing. "I am inclined to think that the Gov-erament will have to step in very soon and take a hand in readjusting the whole marringe question of the present day, cheerved a cynical though keenly observe ant gentleman in London recently, "for the war is rapidly creating an entirely un-looked-for series of domestic complica-tions! I won't say that marriage has ever been a simple affair, but you used to know to a certain extent where you were when you got tled up. I'll be hanged if you do now!"

. . . "Neither do the girls," he continued.

atill in the same solemn strain. "Twelve months ago any maiden who signed on with the aid of the church knew pretty much what was expected of her. Even though she had no earthly intention of aticking to it, she knew the existence of the word "obey" in the business, and she also knew that it might on occasions turn up and make its presence felt." up and make its presence felt."

"Still, she also knew that a husband properly trained and carefull, handled could always, or nearly always, be twisted to any point of the compass by a wife whose component parts were one-quarter prettiness, one-half natural eleverness and the remainder the appreciation of the subtleties of clothes and the knowledge of how to plit them on.
"Therefore she signed on quite cheerfully, knowing that she was well equipped for any unforecen contingency that might

By ELLEN ADAIR THE war has brought about many wives devote all their care and energies to which is a species of matrimonial moratorium, or figurative delay in payment! I notice in my journeyings in London.

France and elsewhere that the wives are all having a met country's got to come first."

pretty good time of it just now, rushing around attending to the wants of wounded heroes and be-

But to return to the question of these marriage moratoriume. In the case of Mrs. Smith, who is quite 60 if she's a day, and who, in her spare time, takes wounded "Tonmies" out in her car, it really doesn't much matter. Her husband, in all probability, will accept the "war work" argument and won't worry from leabus fees. from jealous fears.

But in the case of blende and beautiful Mrs. Dash, who is only 22 and as pretty as a picture, well-things are a little different! She is reputed to have broken the nearts of all the invalided heroes she daily ministers unto! The fact of her taking officers out in her delightful little boat on the river four days a week, too, and calling it "government work" lan't going to satisfy her husband, even though they are different officers every time. And it makes him madder than ever to be told when he remonstrates on the seddierly zeni of his better haif that he is "unpatriotic" as well as idi-



Personally. I think that the girls, whether they be married or sin-gle, are all doing splendidwork and should not be criticised or in any way censured for so do-The husbands who

show Jeniousy should clear out of England tind get to the front themselves, when they, too, if sent home wounded, would be fussed with and ministered unto by sundry fair ones-and "Then came the war-and the realous at last really deserved that little attention

MOYEN AGE LINES AGAIN IN VOGUE ON FALL COSTUMES

TT IS consoling to note that there will be little change in the fashionable silhouette for fall. The tendency will be toward a slight curve at the waist line, but not so decidedly so as to warrant the name of an hourglass figure. Skirts, too, will be much fuller, with wide bands of costly fur to give a bouffant effect. The Russian influence and the fur trade go hand in hand this sea-The modified moyen age coat and

street gown is also a notable feature of the autumn modes. This long-waisted arrangement, the big sister of the redingote, has retained Its popularity for longer than was expected. Hence the return of the fitted garment. Military tendencies are still fashionable, and braidings of all kinds promise to hold the first place as a choice for tailored

Today's illustration shows a plain but decidedly chie walking suit in black French broadcloth. The sombre effect of this dark costume is relieved to a certain extent by the use of curly gray astrachan fur at the collar. This, by the way, is like the high, closely fitted models so much in favor during the last

stready said about the new fitted lines. The rather decided flare at the bottom of the coat is a clever method of illustrating the curved waistline, without exaggerating it.
The braid touches at the front, and cuffs are good. The skirt is a marvel of tailored simplicity, rippling slightly at the bottom and fitting locally into the waist line, with a stitched belt. The high boots are touched with black breaddach to opped with black broadcloth to match the suit, a fad which prom-ses to be widely adopted in the fall and winter.

### The Workbag

Have any of you needleworkers been annoyed by having your fancy work appear rough and uneven? If so, you will appreciate a suggestion which will prevent such a condition If you will but remember the precaution next time you take any fancy stitches.

After drawing a thread from the skein pass it lightly between the tip of the first finger and the thumb to find out which way the twist runs. This can easily be learned with very liftle practice, and upon this de-pend the regularity of the shad-ing and the smoothness of the

Insert the thread in the eye of the needle so as to have the twist seem to run down from the needle. If the opposite end of the thread is in-serted in the needle than the thread will be drawn through the linen against its twist, which causes roughness and knots.



### Queer Dairies

SOME morning when the early milkman wakens you with his clatter, don't say, "Oh. dear, I wish they would deliver wagon. No caring for germs or flies in sallk same other way!" Just wake up wide awake and think, "I wender how other countries get their milk!" For tagood, there are as many queer ways of delivering milk as you can imagine!

Milk is such a nourishing, wholesome the ways of petting it from place to place have been most curious. But suppose you count the ways in which milk has been delivered this very day-not in olden

First there is the auto milk wagon which ushes ground and delivers in lightning the the milk which has been brought tern the country dairies on milk express

Then there is the more common horse any dairy wason that early in the mulus travels through streets and ays leavilts clean, cold bottles of fresh is on all the doorsteps.

in smaller towns and villages the milk-man drives down the streets and stops in from of prespective customer's bomes. There is been out of the wagen and rings bell load and long. If the housewife state above milk, also must rup our to be enjoyed while her soled or pitcher and

have her amount ladled out to her from the big can of milk in the back of the milk that method, is there?

A BROADCLOTH SUIT

In many countries the milk is carried about in great covered buckets which are hung one on each side of exen and in that way are carried to the holnes where it is purchased. The exen are always driven by young boys or girls, or, in case there are no children in the dairyman's family, the old father or the aged mother driven the oxen on their rous

But the strangest of all are the customs in the countries where goat's milk is used listead of cow's milk! For the goats are not milked and then the milk delivered, as you would think would be done—no, indeed!

Just imagine going to your door and saying to your milkman, "Stop a bit! I want milk from that third goat-yes, the one with the brown spots!"—wouldn't it

seem funny? But the people who are used to that method think their way is the very best of all. For in that way they get their milk warm and frash right in their own sails. And the praity goals can be heard every morning as they gaily clatter, clatter up the village streets—they must like delivering milk, for "ney trot along so contentedly!"

## HANS HIMMER, 'CELLIST, WEARS THE IRON CROSS

Philadelphia Orchestra Member, in German Army, Hopes to Play Here This Winter

Hans Himmer, for 10 years one of the cellists of the Philadelphia Orchestra. who was one of the three orchestral members who falled to return to America when the European war broke out, has been badly wounded and has been made a vice corporal of the German Field Artillery and decorated with the Iron Cross for conspicuous bravery in action. Mr. Himmer fought both in Flanders and in France and, since May, has been with the German armies in Russin. Although hadly wounded he has recovered and hopes to be in Philadelphia this winter to resume his duties in the orchestra.
Mr. Himmer, in a letter to Andrew Wheeler, secretary of the Philadelphia Orchestra Association, says:

"My hope is now to be able to play in the first concert next season, I have strong hopes to be in Philadelphia in the course of the winter to resume the place, which I filled for 16 years, in my dear Philadelphia Orchestra. This depends, of course, on my being alive.

CHAMPION SWIMMER Miss Emma Taylor, of Spring street, Trenton, N. J., has been awarded the prize offered for the

most proficient swimmer at the Young Women's Christian Asso-ciation there. Miss Taylor's sister, Miss M. Taylor, obtained second place.

MEN ALSO MENTIONED

FOR EDUCATION BOARD

Murrell Dobbins, Former City

Treasurer, and Bayard Henry

Among Possibilities

While prominent Philadelphia women

are being urged for membership in the Board of Education, the names of several

men are also being suggested in political

A vacancy in the School Board exists through the death of William T. Tilden. It is expected that the Judges will soon

name a man or woman to succeed him

The terms of five members will expire in November, so that they will also be re-

Mr. Dobbins was once a member of the Board of Education, but was obliged to resign because of his election to the City

Treasurership. From two distinct sources today came the report that Bayard Henry would in all probability be elected to the

Mr. Henry is active in educational af-

fairs in Germantown. He is a director of the Pennsylvania Railroad, having been elected to that office last January to succeed N. Parker Shortridge. Mr. Henry has been active in politics

for many years and enjoys a large law practice. He was elected to the State Senate in 1990 as an anti-Quay man, and several years later was made a member of

dow When Operation Is

Too Successful

Two little fellows wandered into St. Jo-

eph's Hospital today. One pushed his way into the accident ward, doubled

ip and squirming, the nurses thought

'Please, lady, kin I see th' doctor right

What's the matter?" asked the nurse

But the boy only squirmed and folded

his arms still tighter over his middle. He

cooked to be in such pain that the nurse nurried for a doctor.

fing at the pllis the bird ate them. When the power from the X-ray went on the

With a cry of despair it sailed straight

and its youthful owners, Roy Wineth, 6 years old, and Russel Hallowell, also 6,

of Perkiomen street, near Ridge ave-nue, are still following its trail.

NEW PHONE NUMBER LETTERS

Troublesome "L," "X"

the phone. Those selected were W. J. R and M. Two-party lines will have the letters W and J. while four-party lines will have all of the four letters selected. Hitherte two-party lines have had the letters A and D and four-party lines the letters W. L. X and Y.

The making of the changes was begun early last year and continued at the rats of about 4000 in each issue of the directory. As there were only shout 18000 changes to be made it is expected that

changes to be made it is expected that the work will be virtually completed in

the next issue.

and "Y"

pills went off inside the chicken

PILLS IN CHICKEN

Select Council. He is associated in fi-cial affairs with George H. Earle, Jr.

X-RAY EXPLODES

and educational circles.

"I have repeatedly read in the papers
I received from Philadelphia that the orchesira had great success last winter.
This has given me very great pleasure. This has given me very great pleasure.

"I am well and am proud and happy that I can fight for my Fatherland. Since the latter part of August, 1914. I have been in the army, both in France and Flanders, and since the end of May I have been in Russia. On December 28 I was hadly wounded and have got quite thin, but am now practically well.

"I am hoping that this letter will reach you, as I am sending it with a comrade who is going to Belgium. Here in Russia foreign mail is not so easily dispatched. Please remember me to all of my Philadelphia friends.

Please remember.

delphia friends.

"Yours sincerely,
"HANS HIMMER.

also here gre "P. S.—We celebrate also here great triumphs with our instruments (made in Essen, Germany!)."

# SUFFRAGISTS REJOICE IN BRUMBAUGH'S HELP

Woman Leader and Penn Pro-November, so that they will also be required to make new appointments then.

There are now no female members of the School Board. Among the women suggested for the honor are Mrs. Rudolph Blankenburg and Mrs. Edwin C. Grice. Murreil Dobbins, ex-City Treasurer, has also been mentioned as a possible successor of Mr. Tilden.

Mr. Dobbins was cover a member of the fessor Praise Governor's and Penrose's Declarations

Governor Brumbaugh's stand for suffrage was strongly indorsed by Miss Berthe Sapovits, suffragist speaker, who addressed a crowd of several hundred on the Postoffice plaza at noon today.

suffragists have welcomed indeed the news that Governor Brumbaugh has come out for suffrage." Miss Sapovitz said. 'His stand is one which should not only be admired, but should be upheld by over; man and woman of this State. All Pennsylvanians should rejoice that Pennsylvania has such a Governor who has foresight and such a keen sense of right-

"Governor Brumbaugh has shown his efficiency ever since he has been in Harrisburg. His attitude has been one which righteousness and fearless men of the

Samuel Moyerman, of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, asked that women be given the ballot, as it is theirs by right. He pleaded for a better democ-racy sos, that "the American Eagle might rary sos, that "the American Eagle might use two wings in flying in the course of righteousness, instead of only one."

Suffrage circles today expressed gratification over the declarations of the Governor and Senator Penrose in favor of granting women the ballot.

Governor Brumbaugh, in an interview last night at Denver, said he was elected to a personal slatform favoring woman. Fowl Dives Out Hospital Win-

on a personal platform favoring woman suffrage, and that despite the united ef-forts of the Democrats and Progressives to defeat him, he considered his election one of the best reasons for believing that the women will be granted the ballot. 'Unquestionably the women are entitled vote. As a school man, I have learned

the value of their conclusions, and in some instances have even found it wise to defer to them." He predicted that the equal franchise amendment would be carried by a large majority at the November Schator Penrose, speaking at Reading

"Please, doctor," sobbed the boy, pro-ducing a chicken hidden under his coat, when Doctor Burns appeared, "will yuh as the guest of the Ladies of the Macca-bees, declared that women should have operate on him? He won't eat 'cause his leg's broke." Doctor Burns felt the bird, but could discover nothing wrong. the ballot. "The women who show the the ballot. "The women who show the capacity for organization which is displayed in the women's branch of the Macrabees should be recognized by the franchise right." he said. "Tell you what I'll do." he said, "I'll take an X-ray of the bird." So the assembly adjourned to the X-ray room. But the bird balked at the table. room. But the bird balked at the table. "Get some corn," suggested the nurse. There was none handy, so the doctor laid a trial of pills from the chicken to the table. The chicken clucked and went for the meal. When he was in lice the plate was snapped. But instead of snift-

### MUSIC IN THE PARK

Band Plays at Strawberry Mansion Afternoon and Night The Fairmount Park Band will play this

afternoon and evening at Strawberry Mansion. The program: PART 1.-AFTERNOON, 4 TO 6 O'CLOCK. Overture, "Mons. Chouffeuri"....Offenbach Melodies from "Cavaleria Rusticans"

for the window, taking glass and screen in its haste. It streaked down the alley, Mascagni Mascagni
(b) March, The Chicago Post
(b) March, The Chicago Post
(c) March
(c) March Superior "J," "R" and "M" to Succeed PART IL-EVENING, 8 TO 10 O'CLOCK. 1-Overture, "Calm Sea and Happy Voy-1-Overture, Caim Sea and India Mendelssohn
2-"Rhapsedy Norwegian" Lalo
3-Cornet solo. "Inflamatus" Rosaini
4-Melodies from "The Bohemian Girl" Baife
5-"Tone Picture of the North and Houth"
6-"Pallet from Gloconda" Ponchietii
7-"Prom Foreign Lands" Mosskowski
(a) Rossia. (b) Germany (c) Hungary.
8-Melodies from "Oh, Oh, Delphine". Caryll
"Star Spangeol Hanner." The letters "A" and "D" will soon disappear completely from number tags on Bell telephones throughout this city. There will be no longer a "Walnut there and the trees, there e. D" to puzzle anxious telephone operators, nor "Present severators, for a "Preston seventy-four-eighty-A" to fig-ure out. Instead there will be Wainut 233-J and Preston 7450-W.
These changes are being made as a re-sult of an extensive study by experts of the company to determine what letters are least likely to be misunderstood over the phone. Those selected were W. J. R and M. Two-party lines will have the

MUSIC ON CITY HALL PLAZA Philadelphia Band Will Play There

Tonight The Philadelphia Band will play on City Hall Plaza tonight. The program: 1. Overture. "Merry Wives of Windsor," 1. Overlow.

2 (a) "The Mill in the Forest". Etical (b) "Trot de Cavaleris". Rublins S. Piccolo solo, "In the Woods". Le Mon G. Le Monace, soloist.

4. Grand scenes from "Madam Butterfty." 5. "Good Friday Speil" from "Parsital

6. Melodies from "The Wisard of the 1 7. Valse di concert, "A Summer Evening, Wald!

8. Pantasie Hungarian

It is positively known that rate are carriers of the most loathsome and deadly disease. Scientists claim that fleas on rate carry eleven of the worst diseases, such as cancer, trichinosis, leprosy, and bubonic plague.





Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, with sons, Harvey, Jr., and John Preston.

#### "PURE FOOD BABIES" CALLED HEALTHIEST IN THE WORLD

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley Have Vindicated Their Theories in Rearing of Their Children. Nature Their Unerring Guide

there are perhaps fathers who might feel

nave never believed that there is any proprietary formula for raising healthy children. The Wiley children are healthy because Doctor Wiley has clung to the belief that Nature is quite adequate to handle the situation if one only lets her alone. And the two Wiley children illustrate that the food expect is right. trate that the food expert is right. or sensible living combined with

A BABE in the house is a wellspring of the best of food has made Harvey, Jr., and John Preston, the "Pure Food Bables," notable throughout Washington as perfect children. They are called "the healthiest kids in the world." The chil-dren are healthy, happy examples of childhood. Most of their time is epent inclined to change the adage by inserting 'sometimes." There is one father in this country who is positive that the adage in good as it stands. He is Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the pure food expert, whose two children are perfect specimens of what healthy children should be.

Doctor Wiley and his talented wife have never believed that there is any proprietary formula for raising healthy

ent from those of thousands of happy couples throughout the land. They are perfect because they were not hampered or pampered. They live their own little lives in freedom from any but salutary restraint. They cat simply and live simply and they are a justification of the factories. ply, and they are a justification of the fa-mous specialist's simple prescription; fresh air and pure food.

Inasmuch are thinking sorrowfully today

Never in all his circus experience has he

City Mission Children Have Outing

Members of the Philadelphia Mission Workers' Band and children attending the

Remember Pocahontas? A famous maid, yes, sir.

Yet what reward was tendered?

They named soft coal for her.

The folks named after him.

Who surely won much fame:

Yet, the squawkiest of his inventions

There was poor old Colonel Rickey,

He got his, we should think; He will go down in history

As sponsor for a drink

His ways were straight and prim, Yet look what sort of a city

Old Father Pitt was upright,

# SEEN BY THIS EXPERT

Specimen That Puzzled His Astonished Gaze

"Adam and Eve on a raft-wr-r-r-eck

The deft hands of "Doc" Josh Molony, chef of the Inasmuch Mission, set about to execute the order his quick ear had caught. Mechanically he reached for a bowl with one hand and a couple of eggs

the bowl and emptied its contents. As he raised his hand to break the other egg he looked into the bowl. Egg No. dropped from his limp hand and splattered its contents over the floor.

The 'Doc' dug through his crop thick curly hair and scratched his head He third his white cap to the side whistled a tuneless tune and then swore Fortunately, Josh is a temperate man. He reassured himself by the thought that he had not been out late last night. T make sure that it was real, he dug th sharp point of a butcher's knife into the fiesh of his finger. Yes, he was awake.

Ringling Brothers', opening from 200 to 200 dozen eggs every day. A few years in the railroad egg service. Chef at the In-

What the deuce! Never had there been anything like this before in all of his 15 years in the business. He had seen double yolks, but never—he looked again. There was no room for doubt. Three yolks rested like so many islands in a white

That isn't what the Doc thought, though. Three balls suggest other thoughts. And these were so nicely gilded, beautifully balanced and of a uniform size, each about an inch in diameter. "Uncles I Have Known" was the theme in "Doc's" mind, and the residents of the

WILMINGTON Stopping both ways at Chester. PENNSGROVE

BRANDYWINE SPRINGS PARK Old rate restored. Fare now 10c to Brandywine Springs Fark and return, but tickets must be procured on the boat to obtain this special rate. Good on day of issue only. REGULAR RATES

Special lickets will be sold daily, ex-cepting Sainrdays, Sundays and heli-days, for Wilmington and return, 25c

MOONLIGHT SAILS Arrange for a moonlight sail. Cool all the way. Go tonight at 6 or 7 o'clock.



## STRANGEST EGG EVER of unredeemed pledges. "Doc" is preserving the egg carefully. seen a freak, animate or inanimate, com-parable to it, he says. He is thinking of turning it over to a museum for the bene-fit of future generations.

"Doc" Molony Will Preserve

with another.

A swish and then a splash as he

Then he cast his memory back over years gone by. Seven seasons in the kitchen of the Buffalo Bill Show and

RIVER STEAMBOATS

This week afters the last of the real moonlight excursions of the season. There still will remain the enjoyable evening sails which are so restful after a hot day, but for a real sail on the lower Delaware with a big bright moon you must go this week—on the big steel and fron steamers to

Close connections made on our Wil-mington Wharf.

Wilmington Exc., 50c Chester Exc., 25c Single, 30c Single, 15c

SCHEDULE Leave CHESTNUT ST. WHARF and Wilmington daily and Sunday, at 7:30, 9:50, 10:39 A. M., 12 M., 1:30, 3:50, 4:15, 6:00, 7:00, 8:30 and 9:50 F. M.



# day that it would appear in the parads surrounded by many pretty suffragists, representing all the virtues and moral qualities. It will be on a float, which will be drawn by more than 50 suffragists in fancy costumes.

Principal of Lower Merion High School Plans to Abolish It Home school work will be entirely elims

OPPOSES "HOME STUDY"

WOMAN DETECTIVE

. SEEKS LOST TORCH

Suffrage Emblem to Be Hunted

by a Mysterious

Women detectives are on the trail at the suffrage torch of victory. A mysterious young woman, minus the usual woman detective's dark-hued veil, made her appearance at headquarters of the Woman Suffrage Party, 172 Chestous street, today, and announced that she has had several years' experience in detective work and would undertake to recover the suffrage torch of liberty which was recently "releat" in New Jersey. The stranger presented her credentials and said she hailed from a suffrage State and was every inch a suffrage State and was every inch a suffrage thereal. She requested that her name he kept a secret, at least until she has been solvessful she had not the slightest doubt. In referring to the stolen torch, the fair detective said that since the torch had been stolen it was "up to" a suffragit detective to locate it. The offer of a \$25 reward by the Equal Franchise Seciety, she said, had nothing to do with he derision to help find the stolen embles. She would do it, she said, merely for the cause.

cause.
It was announced today that the amount of the reward might be increased.
Mrs. O. B. Eisendrath, of 141 South 5th street, has offered the services of her automobile to the Equal Franchise Society from September 1 on. The offer was made in response to an appeal which was made through the newspapers.

A meeting of the City Committee of the Waysay Suffrage Party will be held as

Woman Suffrage Party will be held at headquarters tonight. Dr. Eleanor M Heistand Moore will preside. The object of the meeting will be to make plans for the suffrage booth at the Byberry Fait. Plans will also be discussed for entertain

Plans will also be discussed for entertaining Miss Jane Addams, who will visit

Philadelphia in the interest of the cause

n October 16, The Suffrage Liberty Bell, or "Justice

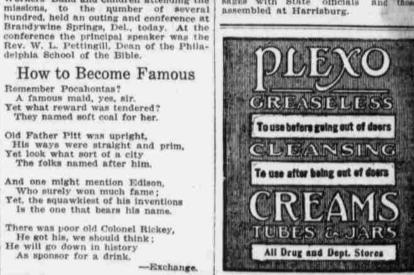
Rell." will arrive in Philadelphia on October 12. It is planned to have it in the

suffrage parade. Doctor Moore, chairman of the Feature Committee, announced to-

inated if the plans mapped out by Charles
H. Pennypacker, principal of the Lower
Merion High School, works successfully.
Under the new system which he destres to adopt a part of each school hour will be devoted to study There will be a slight increase in the length of the dally school session, but all work at home will be entiredy eliminated, giving each pupil absolute rest from study outside egular school hours.
Mr. Pennypacker believes that super-

vised study and the completion of the day's work on leaving school will have splendid results.

Will Greet Brumbaugh by Phone Will Greet Brumbaugh by Phone
HARRISBURG, Aug. 27.—The Beil Telephone Company has just issued invitations to several score of prominent
Harrisburg people to participate in a
transcontinental telephone celebration at
a o'clock Wednesday, Sentember 1, in the
Governor's reception room of the State
Capitol, when Governor Brumbaugh and
hits party, who are at the PanamaPacific Expasition, will exchange meesages with State officials and these
assembled at Harrisburg.



SUMMER RESORTS

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ATLANTICCITY THE SPIRIT OF AMERICA AT PLAY . MAGNITUDE and CHEERFULNESS Daniel S. White, President

> TRAYMORE FRIDAY CHATS "DARING BUT PERFECT"

Advertising, usually, is aggressive egotism. \* \* \* "Modesty." wrote Lord Chesterfield, "is the only sure bait when you angle for praise." \* \* Modesty enters into advertising when the seeker for public attention keeps himself in the shadow and lets another deliver the eulogy. \* \* The Traymore, on this occasion, draws a veil across its face like a modest woman of the Orient. Another has given voice to its achievement. \* \* A gentleman strayed into the Traymore recently with a party of friends and surveyed the Exchange, with with flowers, the Fountain of Fate, the long marble corridor, flanked guests, in social groups, were chatting and observing in the genial touched and streaked with cheerful colors. were glowing in the genial touched and streaked with cheerful colors, were glowing in the soft idle hour into poetry. \* \* The visitor studied the scene, and then, daring, but perfect." \* \* He came and went unknown.

Last week the "Night in Naples," at which the de Cardos danced the Tarantella, was twice repeated. A "Night in Granada" is the feature this week. Misha Ferenzo, long of the Imperial Opera House of Petrograd, sans Russian Folk Sungs at the Sunday Musicais. Herr Louis Kroll directed the

CAPE MAY, N. J. Elberon Cool Cape May; near beach; rates

RIVER STEAMBOATS

THOMAS CLYDE Family Excursion Steamer to AUGUSTINE BEACH

100 Miles-50 Cents Stopping at Chester and Pennagrova
Only Boat to Augustine Beach
Landing in front of grove; safe sait-water
acting; 500 sanitary bathrooms. Full orchestra on boat and beach; dancing all day
Artesias water; plenty lables, broches and
hade. All kinds of amusements at beach
faze, Bound Trip, see, Children, & to 10 ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

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