Resolve to be threelf! and know that he Who finds himself loses his misery.

Who finds himself loses his misery.

Unless we learn to be independent, we shall never find happiness. Happiness comes from within, and not from without. If you expect happiness—sheer happiness—from friendship, you will be disappointed. Even the best of our earthly friends are human. And to be human means that they are full of faults. With the very best intentions in the world, they

make of one's self an automaton, and thereby lose the chief joy of life. The cultivation of initiative, of individuality, is essential to the development of every

human being. Just because other people think that such and such a line of action, and such and such a method of life, are the only right and fitting ones is no rea-

son at all for the following of the same. "Other people" are frequently very dull and very stupid. They follow each other

and very stupid. They follow each other like sheep, without pausing

DR. SHAW REPLIES TO TAFT

dent Is Inconsistent

mer President Taft's expressed views on

Camden, last night, when 600 persons,

including many men, packed the audi-

torium. Doctor shaw was at her best,

and delivered what her friends declare

the most forceful argument for suffrage she has ever given.

Shaw, 'set forth his views on suffrage and contradicted himself a score of times. He said the vote granted to women would

"Mr. Taft says representative govern-ment is the best government, and I ask, How iong shall we have to wait for real representative government?

that the ballot is the most instructive force of our Government. It is the greatest instructive instrument in the world.

Nine Couples Wed at Elkton

"Our former President," said Doctor

suffrage, at a meeting in Carnegie Hall,

to analyze conditions and circumstances.

"What do people say?" has been and will be the bugbear of the modern

After all, we ourselves

should be the sole judges of our own conduct. And

KEEPING UP WITH THE CROWD; VICTIMS OF PUBLIC OPINION

Independence of Thought Essential - "Resolve to Be Thyself, and Know That He Who Finds Himself Loses His Misery"

> By ELLEN ADAIR unbecoming to us, just because our par-ticular friends think that way.
>
> The great wish of the average woman is to do things "like other people," Con-versely, her great fear is that she shall be left out in the cold. She dare not strike out for herself.

MT DON'T care a bit about motoring, but | unbeco one must really do what every one else and so we keep a car!" I heard a nted-looking woman say the other day. Judging by her expression,

big. expensive automobile was more of a bugbear to her than snything else. But, as she informed her friends, "one must keep up with the crowd."

Her remark reminded me of the number of people one meets who are obviously victims of public opinion. "What other will think" is a sort of bogie which isdows most households. It is said that public opinion is a sort f moral policeman, who prevents us from alling into all sorts of faults.

That is no doubt true. And yet women means that they are full of faults. With the very best intentions in the world, they do it, and how down to those myste-ous beings whom we vaguely describe as they say."

"I believe she is quite charming, but I alone can seldom give us happiness. Rather, happiness gives us friendship, for the happy man or warman alone the hap

"I do love to do housework, but what would they may if I gave up keeping a servant?" "I wanted to go for a quiet vacation this summer to a little seaside place, but they say that nobody ever goes to such a cheap place; so instead, we spent far too much money in a big, fashionable resort and will have to cut down expenses all winter because of it."

These are some of the remarks one hears on every side. The problem lies in the fact that women are not sufficiently strong-minded to let public opinion say what it pleases, but allow themselves to become the victims of circumstances.

We all depend too much on other peo-ple for our amusements, our tastes and our habits. Frequently we wear most unbecoming garments just because they are if we act with common sense and recti-the fashion, and every one else is wearing tude, to adverse comment and criticism that particular style. In the same way we can give the answer—They say sume sentiments which are equally what do they say?—let them say."

METHODIST HOSPITAL

Music, Games and Supper De-

light Throngs-Funds to

Swell Expense Fund

The wide green lawn on the south side

of the Methodist Hospital, Broad and Ritner streets, glowed brightly last night

under hundreds of varicolored electric

lights and Japanese lanterns when the

minth annual carrival for the benefit of the hospital was opened. It will continue to glow each week night through next Tuesday, by which time it is hoped the proceeds will net the institution upward

There are amusements to delight the

old and the young, and at gaily decorated booths girls dispense all kinds of good things to please the palates of the guests.

ends. Music was furnished last night by the Boy Scout Band of Camden. One of the inviting features of the pro-

gram each evening is the supper, which is served from 5:30 o'clock until late in the night by the Ladies' Ald Society of the Third Baptist Church, Broad and Rit-

Besides the supper and booths of good things there are a merry-go-round and

sters.

Music will be played each evening. Tonisht the Salvation Band of Philadelphia will play, tomorrow night the Fairhill Band, the Simpson-Memorial Band on
Monday night, and another organization
will give a concert on the closing night,
Tuesday.

SHIPS BRINGS WATER CARGO

Greek Vessel Weathered Three-Day

Storm by Pumping Part of Ocean

Into Ballast Tanks

When the Greek steamship Antonios Stathatos reached here today she carried a cargo of nice, salt sea water. It is not unusual for a vessel to come in with water in the ballast tanks, but a thousand one of water in the holds is extraorditary. Captain Hancy water in the holds is extraorditary. Captain Hancy water in the ballast tanks.

pns of water in the holds is extraordilarly. Captain Hanos, master of the vesual, explaining why he brought the water of the crew and the lives of the crew a hurricane 150 miles east of Bermuda at week. The storm lasted three days, and as the steamer was in ballast, high fut of the water, she did not weather it cell. Captain Hanos got the steam pumps sorking and pumped a thousand tons of ten water into the holds to settle the wassel deeper and give her an even keel. Baltimore.

amusements to please the young-

gregation are the waitresses.

Young women of that con-

re was a big attendance at the open-id increased crowds are expected with and each night until the festival

of \$3000 for the current expense fund.

GARDEN FETE OPENS

PUBLIC NURSES URGED, FAVORS WIRE CAGES TO KEEP PEOPLE WELL

Canadian Doctor Takes Novel Boston Woman Says "Old Sin-Suggestion Before Convention of Experts

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 10.—A Canadian physician, Dr. C. J. Hastings, of Toronto, suggested something new and interesting to the American Public Health Association, meeting here today. He suggested a public health nurse, who would earn her salary as Chinese physicians earn theirs, by keeping the public well.

"The qualifications of a public health nurse," he said, "in addition to her train-ing in a recognized school for the training of nurses, require that she must have a Robert Louis Stevenson was right when he assured us that we go through the world "like smiling images pushed from behind."

Independence of thought and action should be strenuously cultivated. special training which will equip her to be an efficient social service agent. She murt be a homemaker, caring for the

That present statistics on death rates are meaningless and useless was the dec-laration of E. C. Levy, of Richmond, Vt. No distinction as to conditions are made, he said, nor as to preventable and non-preventable diseases.

'Vital statisticians," said Levy, "have been satisfied to publish meaningless fig-ures and force the health officer to get out of the resulting difficulties as best he micht. It is time we call on them to

deliver the goods."
The following officers were unanimously re-elected by the association: President, Dr. John F. Anderson, Washington, D. C.; first vice president, Dr. George W. Coler, Rochester; treasurer, Dr. Lee M. Frankel, New York; secretary, Prof. Selskar M. Gunn, Boston. the happy man or woman attracts friends like a magnet. To slavishly follow public opinion is to

Church Carnival Continues

The carnival under the auspices of the Ushers' Association, that opened last night on the lawn of St. Paul's Reformed Church, Broad and Venango streets, will continue tonight and tomorrow night. The Rev. Forrest R. Dager is the pastor of the church. The lawn is gally decor-ated for the celebration.

A World Made for Her Oh, little girl, with the yellow curl,

Oh, little girl, with the eyes of blue, The world was made for a little girl, And all the sunshine was made for you; And all the trees with their low-huns

And all the birds and their songs they And all the fields where the winds ca-

if we act with common sense and recti-They were made for you, all, every-And when you're sleepy the purple night Is made for you, with its twinkling And when you wake comes the morning

light. And sunshine lying in yellow bars Across the floor and across your bed, And the sky is clear and cobalt blue, And all of it, oh, my touselhead, The sky and sun and the world's for Suffrage Worker Declares Ex-Presi-Dr. Anna Howard Shaw attacked for-

> As much as your doll and Teddy bear; Oh, little baby with eyes of blue, Oh, little baby with tousled hair; And winds bring perfume of meadow-

FOR FAIR "STENOGS"

ners" Want to Get Too Near Pretty Typists

BOSTON, Sept. 10. — Mrs. Charlotte Smith has demanded that girl stenogra-phers be kept in wire cages while at work, so as to prevent their employers from firting with them. Addressing a meeting of the Women's Homestead Association, of which she is president, she said:

"Just as soon as the stenographer en-ters the office the employer ogles her, draws out a box of candy and gets nearer. A young girl can't do anything but hear it. Many a girl is afraid on ac-count of her position. These old sinners take advantage of it. It's got to stop, I would have a law passed that no man can have a female stenographer in his office without a wire cage surrounding

Then Mrs. Smith binted, darkly: You don't know all that I do. Mrs. Frank W. Page, who followed her, said that if wives gave their husbands a little more affection no wire cages would

'ANTIS" APPEAL TO SMOKERS Match Boxes Given to Millworkers

Urge "No" Vote The anti-suffragists are utilizing a well-known weakness of men in their cam-paign against "votes for women" on November 2. They know that many men

November 2. They know that many men smoke and need matches.

A party of workers of the Pennsylvania Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage began a series of shop meetings yesterday by visiting the Kensington mill district in an automobile and distributing bundreds of boxes of matches bearing the words "Vote No on Suffrage." The party was composed of Miss Marjorie Dorman, formerly president of the Wage Earners' Anti-Suffrage League of New York; Mrs. Paul Clayton, Miss J. S. Eichelberger and Miss Florence Hall.

Miss Dorman will be joined today by Mrs. O. D. Oliphant, a prominent anti-suffrage speaker. They will speak at the Philadelphia Tapestry Mills today and at the Saxonia Mills tomorrow.

CALL OFF COURT 'MOVIE' SHOW

Appeal From Censoring of "Mortmain" Withdrawn by Producers

A moving picture which was to have been shown in Select Council Chamber in City Hall by the Vitagraph-Lubin-Selig-Essanay Companies, Inc., for the benefit of President Judge Martin of Common Pleas Court No. 5, did not "come off" according to schedule today. The case involved is one in which the companies are appealing a decision of the Pennsylvania State Board of Censors the Pennsylvania State Board of Censors

which withheld its approval of certain portions of a photoplay entitled, "Mortmain." Judge Martin decided, however, that he would not attend the proposed exhibition of the film because the appeal of the decision of the censors had been taken prematurely, the censoring of the film not having been of a reduced action. And the live oak boughs bend down and sway;

They wait for you and your dancing feet, They're longing for you to come and play.

Judd M. Lewis in the Houston Post.

JUST THE RIGHT MAN FOR MAYOR

She Is Not in Sympathy With His Candidacy, but She Is Proud of Him as a "Splendid Example of Practical Idealist"

By M'LISS

me were talking politics and discussing

omenoider you can just bet I'd grab all there was to be srabbed.' The other answered, 'Well, you can be pretty sure there's one man down there who won't grab. That's Sheldon Potter.' I felt like telling them that he wouldn't even grab his own badge for his wife. But I restrained myself."

Despite Mrs. Potter's interest in things

political, she does not by any means dis-avow a knowledge of things domestic. "I've always held that when a man was

"I've always held that when a man was interested in public affairs," she said, "it behooves his wife not to bother him with household affairs, to use a homely expression, not to 'keep his nose to the grindstone,' and therefore I'm very careful that the first of the month is always a happy day for him, with no exorbitant bills, and that he will not be worried with small home matters. A man and wife can't both ahine, and I am content with my lot as keeper of the house, but if

can't both ahine, and I am content with my lot as keeper of the house, but if there was one thing that always made me angry, and still does, it is for people to assume that I can't talk about anything but babies. I like babies, particularly my own, but I like people to flatter me with the belief that I am capable of having other interests."

strained myself."

The Colonel's Lady (Mrs. Sheldon Pot- | written copy of the charges and niso gave ter, of course, for what other Colonel's him the privilege of answering in writing. Lady could get so much as a squint from "I haven't taken anything else," he the public eye at a time like this?) is a said," Mrs. Potter recalled sadly, "and Lady could get so much as a squint from demure, winsome little person, the last I'm not going to take that.' And so I in the world expect to be conin the world you would expect to be conversant with municipal affairs and to hold strong political views which she visously declares are hers and hers alone—not the Colonel's. Colonel Potter is an mad to do witnout the badge. "But a few days afterward," this interesting little lady continued, "I overheard a conversation on the street car which helped a little bit to recompense me for the loss. Two men in front of me were talking politics and disquising independent candidate for Mayor.

Just from looking at her you'd imagine her happiest diversions to be knitting for the Belgians, mixing mayonnaise or something domestic like that, but just when you begin to wonder which house hold topic it would be best to engage he interest in, she "hands you" a line of talk that might come from a tried and true public official used to having reporters "in" every morning, and owlishly wise to their tricks and dodges.

"Understand," she said, determinedly "whatever I say are my opinions, and no the Colonel's."

the Colonel's."

"Are you not a supporter of the Colonel, then?" I put in timidly. "Do you, perhaps, favor Mr. Porter or Mr. Smith for the next Mayor of Philadelphia?"

"Of course not," she said, emphatically. "I am so proud of Mr. Potter and all that he has done. I think he is a splendid example of the practical idealist and what such a man can do when he holds public office. But I am not in sympathy with my husband's candidacy for Mayor, and though I shall, of course, have to be enthukiastic if he is the successful nominee, still I should have been better pleased had still I should have been better pleased had be not entered the race. However, it was a matter of conscience and public duty with him, and so I naturally had to step down.

other interests."

"This doesn't mean, however," she said. "This doesn't mean, however," she said. "That I am a suffragist, though the Colonel is. I am on the fence and expect to stay there until I work out the problem of jury duty. I don't approve of women serving in that capacity, because I'm certain that, generally speaking, we are ruled by our emotions. Nevertheless, you can't argue about tomorrow's being Friday, because it is, and so you can't argue about woman suffrage, because it's coming, and coming soon, and so I'll probably have to vote in spite of my jury duty qualms." "The reason for my objection," continued, "is simply this: if he is elected continued. "is simply this: If he is elected he will work too hard. If the holder of a municipal office is conscientious, he finds that his duties are more arduous than he had ever imagined, and in order to keep up with the day's work and do his full duty to the people, it is necessary for him to work more strenuously than he ever would were he in business for himself.

But despite her objections to his can didacy, it is plain to see that Mrs. Pot-ter considers her husband the right and best man to be the next Mayor of Phila-delphia. Her soft, pleasing voice, is tinged with enthusiasm and takes on a vibrant note when she talks of what in the Potter household are regarded as the three outstanding innovations for which the Colonel was responsible when he was Director of Public Safety. They are the striking off of 72,000 fraudulent names from the assessor's list and the wholesale arresting of repeaters; the establishment of the first motorcycle squad in the country. try and the organization of the Market street traffic squad; and finally, giving to the Polica Department a code of pro-cedure, the first of the kind it had ever had, which enabled every officer charged with an offense to be furnished with a

GREASELESS To use before going out of doors CLEANSING To use after being out of decre all Drug and Bapt. Stores

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS SHOW LARGE GROWTH

Monsignor McDevitt Notes Increased Attendance and Interest in City Parishes

The Right Rev. Mgr. Philip R. McDer-irt, superintendent of the parish schools of the Catholic Diocese of Philadelphia has just made public his report for the schools for the last two years. It shows a remarkable increase in the number of pupils enrolled, and urges the importance of encouraging vocations to the brother hoods and sisterhoods of the church, the need of extending the night school wors and the need of lay teachers.

and the need of lay teachers.

The report shows that there were corolled at the close of the last school year
a total of \$3,901 pupils, an increase of
about 3500 pupils over the year 1811-1811
and an increase of 6131 for the two scheely
years. The average daily attendance for
the last year was 71,103, as against st.
\$23 for the preceding year, making the
total increase in attendance for the last
year 2789 boys and girls.

In the Catholic Girls' High School Mansignor McDevitt reports an enrolment at
the beginning of the year of \$67 and an
enrolment at the end of the year of 72
women. There were 71 parishes represented in this school. The superintenden
praises its work and says that its growth

praises its work and says that its growth which will soon reach full capacity, dem-onstrates the wisdom of its establish

onstrates the wisdom of its establishment three years ago. He upges adequate support of the institution by the Cathelics of the diocese.

Attention is called to the loss to the schools during the year by the death of Mother Mary Bernard, of the Slaters of Mother Mary Bernard, of the Slaters of Mercy. Mgr. McDevitt pays her tribute:

"A charming personality and a saintly character made perfect her long life as a religious and teacher. Her name should ever have a foremost place in this history of Catholic education in the Diocess of Philadelphia."

WORK FOR REGISTRATION

Suffrage Orators Will Speak West Philadelphia

A final effort to induce men to register-temorrow will be made by members of the Woman Suffrage party in West Phila-delphia tonight. Leaving the new West Philadelphia headquarters shortly after o'clock, a decorated automobile berring suffragist speakers, will start on a whirlwind round in the 40th, 46th and 27th

The automobile will stop at pearly every street corner, and short addresses will be made.

Mrs. H. C. Breitzel will be in charge She will be assisted by Miss Mary Bal-ster, Mrs. Felix M. Kater and Miss Sisley. Announcement was made today that Miss Rose Livingston, known as the Angel of New York Chinatown, will deliver an address at the home of Mrs. Ralaston Dixey. 5224 North Broad street, next Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Meetings of the Parade Committee will be held at the headquarters of the Woman Suffrage party of Philadelphia 172) Chestnut street, every Tuesday un-til October 22, the day set for the parade.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

John W. R. Watson. 5033 Vine st., and Ediza
Deeds. 1312 N. Glat st.

Luke MacNair, Jr., 1838 N. Woodstock st.,
and Catharine Smith. 506 High st.

Thomas L. Wilkins, 3716 Lancaster ave., and
Marie A. Boulden. 2025 Oxford st.

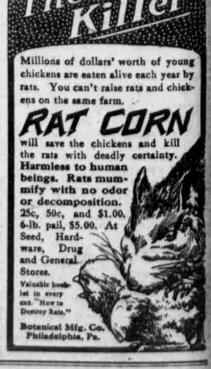
65m Katz. 307 Buttonwood st., and Ress
Goldberg. 3008 Cumberland st.
Elwood S. Thompson. 5019 Ludlow terrace, and
Martha W. Phillips. 5019 Ludlow terrace.

William H. Dean. Russell County, Va., and
Rina E. Coles. 3715 Powelton ave.

Thomas H. McEntee. 1750 Rowan st., and
Margaret V. Kennelly. 3457 N. American st.
Edward Sunnister. 775 S. 13th st., and Mellis
Burber. 735 S. 15th st.
Joseph B. Wasserman. 2201 S. 7th st., and
Hitie Freifelder. 2210 S. 5th st.
Charles Shizky. 731 S. 22d st., and Esther
Brodaky. 1625 E. Passyunk ave.

Charles Hotmann, 1638 N. Leithgow st., and
Helen E. Slegel. 1036 N. Leithgow st., and
Helen E. Slegel. 1036 N. Leithgow st., and
Hold N. 3th st.
Gustav Helen. 2210 Dumean st., and Amelia
Lambrit. 2120 Dumean st., and Anna B. Combe.
1840 N. 3th st.
Gustav Helen. 1238 Dumean st., and Amelia
Lambrit. 2129 Dumean st., and Silvack, Polistown. Pa.

Samuel Lobron, 1318 S. American st., and
Anna Lux, 1503 N. Waterloo st.
John Morrison. 418 Federal st., and Certrust
Thompson. 014 E. Leverington st.
Nathan Polistenstein, 888 N. 4th st., and ida
Hudolph. 402 Poplar st. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES the men in City Hall. One of them said, quite shameleasly: 'Well, if I were an officeholder you can just bet I'd grab all



MRS. SHELDON POTTER MRS. POTTER THINKS HER COLONEL

WIFE OF MAYORALTY CANDIDATE

DOUCET CREATION OF SOFT CASTOR-COLORED VELVET



FRENCH creations are few and far between this season, and

really authoritative Parisian styles are at a premium. One enterprising concern, however, has procured a number of charmingly characteristic French models, straight from the smartest designees, and has presented them to American customers on its own mannequins. One of these s, a good-looking three-piece suit of castor-colored velvet, is shown in today's illustration. This same suit-designed by Doucet, of Paris fame-shows the conservatism of line and simplicity of conception which is a hallmark of the newest autumn styles.

One of our most conservative fashion magazines foretells the popularity of velvets for all occasions—tailleurs, trotteurs, afternoon and evening wraps or gowns—in exhaustive and clearly written pages. This little frock illustrates the vogue for velvet most decidedly with the velocity of the control of the co most decidedly, with its full-plaited skirt and upstanding military collar. These collars, by the way, are variously named after the hero of the day, such as the Gen-eral Joffre collar, etc., giving to the fashionable world a continu-ous supply of novelties.

Striped cream-colored taffetas, with a lovely motif in antique colorings, is the material used on the blouse, veiled in georgette crepe of the same shade. The deeves are long, and fuller than he average. The panel front the average. The panel front seen on the skirt extends all the way to the hem, with the same arrangement in the back. In this manner all the fulness is con-fined to the hips. The velvet collar shows a new tendency to-

Fashion Flashes

The black velvet hat has arrived-and it's for summer, not for winter wear. One of the smartest of these wintry summer nats has a flar, wide brim, stitched with white silk. From the centre of the crown at least a dozen delicate pink rose buds tumble in flowery riot around the

The little "sport" har of stitched white silk is so cute and be-coming that it's no longer the sole property of the "tennis girl." Everybody is wearing them—and on all occasions.

them—and on all occasions.

The quart size tin funcel of common or kitchen use seems to be the medel for the cuffs that adorn the newest coats. They are long and narrow, and more graceful and convenient than the bell cuffs which are also popular. Cuff links—rather sizable ones—are used instead of mere buttons to fasten the new summer coats. The links hold the coat leosely together at the bust line from where it hangs loose to the hip line.

There is a tendency toward more fitted lines in tailored suits. There is a Japanese quality in most of the new sunshades. Many of the new sleeves are slashed from wrist to slbow. There are charming organdy trocks in white and pale rose.
The powder-pull bag may now be attached to the parasol handle.
Duel coats and light meter coats are being made of striped taffets.

Quality First Says Your Grocer:

WILBUR'S CO COA

14 Pound Tin 10 cents

Wilbur's is never sold in bulk

No first quality Cocoa can be sold for less than WILBUR'S



Billy Has a Feast

I'd very well like something different?"

"I'm glad of that," said the toad contentedly, "for I have a suggestion for you. But I must admit, Billy, that I'm glad to see you are not fretting for something new—so many creatures do! I talked to Tommy Tittle-mouse a few minutes ago and he suggested you eat some twigs or grasses—I think it is a good idea."

How Billy did laugh! "Me cat grass! Me cat twigs! Well, you must think I am hungry! I never heard of anything so funny!"

But before he had time to laugh haif as long as he meant to friend Cardinal flew down to the garden path.

"You are foolish to waste time here." he said, "when the sating is so good in the front yard."

the front yard."

"Eating? Front yard?" asked Billy, and he stopped laughing in short order. "Why, I was out in the front yard not to minutes ago and not a worm did It.

"Worms!" scotted friend Cardinal.
"Just as though worms were the only
eating! I don't bother with worms while
I can set sood berries."
"Berries!" laughed Billy Robin. "You
are as bad as Mr. Garden Toad and
Tominy Title-mouse! Just as though I
—a real bird-would eat berries!"
"Laugh all you want to," said friend
Cardinal, not in the least offended, "but
I know the berries are good sating. Better come and try them."
Billy good-naturedly followed the Cardinal out into the front yard. The Cardinal
sifies straight to the snowdrop bush,
which Billy saw was covered with liny
red berries. "Help yourself," invited the
Cardinal, and, Just to be obliging, Billy
tasted one berry.
Such a delicious morsel he had nover
had in his mouth! He ale and ale so

est instructive instrument in the world, and yet he says we should wait until we are intelligent enough to know how to use it. How shall we ever become in-telligent in its use if it is denied us? You might as well try to learn to swim by might as well try to learn to swim by staying away from the water.

"The truth of the matter is that American women in the vast majority are the most intelligent women in the world. What we ask is simply equal rights for all. We believe in no discrimination between citizens. Every year 100,000 men are incapacitated. Who cares for them? Women and girls. Every year through the legalized liquor traffic 200,000 men are incapacitated. Who cares for them? Women and girls. Yet Mr. Taft says we have not suffered." Nine Couples Wed at Elkton
ELKTON. Md., Sept. 16.—Six of the
nine marriages performed in Elkton to
day were Philadelphia couples. Those
married were George J. Williams and
Mariolia G. Baker. Edward Barrel and
Elizabeth Engle. Edward T. Wahl and
Laura M. King, William T. Shaw and
Mary E. Garver. Watalina Fiorelli and
Marie D. Paolo and Harry E. Johnson
and Caroline C. Legant, all of Philadelphia; John B. Cassidy and Anna R. Ruby,
Upland, Pa.; Leon A. Anthony, Brooklyn,
and Lillian E. Davis. Port Deposit, Md.,
and Raymond Culp and Elizabeth Shields,
Baitimore.

A CHARMING PROCE