Carnival Time in Italy, and the Girl Who Found That Doing in Rome as the Romans Do Brings Trouble

By ELLEN ADAIR

"ITS all very well for love to be blind, but it needn't be dumb as well. A clever firtation requires speech to mask its barrenness, for the successful firtation should aim at

Thus writes an emi-

nent authority on the subject. "Why shouldn't we flirt better than we do?" she continues.
"Why should we be either too obvious ar either too obvious or not obvious enough? Just as foolish to meet a man half as it is to give him the cold shoulder ad of looking at him coquettishly a half-turned one."

One young man, who had recently been over to Paris for a short visit and considered himself an expert, was quite trankly pro-French. He declared that American and English girls "giggled or rushed, quacked at the wrong moment, and for some one to really firt gracefully five him Cherisette."

I hear that a German professor has fust made the interesting discovery that it was through the hated Saxon that the Teuton maiden ever came to flirt. "Flirt" is an English word, therefore firting must be an English habit, and one not to be tolerated henceforward by Gretchen

An interesting fliration requires a certain amount of brain power, of which the average girl is not capable. The average girl, by the way, generally entirely mismanages her little flirations, and instead of the ephemeral and fairy-like conclusion which these gossamer affairs should have, they frequently become something too substantial to be altogether pleasant, and bring more trouble than amuzement in their train.

All this is due to lack of brain power, and particularly perspective on the part of the girl. She doesn't see ahead; she doesn't handle matters with the light and delicate touch essential to an affair as fragile and of as short duration as a filtration.

The American girl abroad must curtail her firting propensities, for the Euro-pean mind-masculine, of course-does not understand the whys and where-fores, and certainly not the subtleties of the American feminine firt.

Once upon a time I knew a very charming American girl who went to Italy. It was carnival time in Rome, and everything was perfectly wonderful. At the botel opposite, a handsome and dashing young Italian officer would appear at the window and throw roses and bonbons over to her. This sound an unconventional proceedings, but in Rome you must

The American girl thought the Italian officer a handsome fellow, as, indeed, he was. And so she used to peep at him from behind her curtains and smile, and sometimes come out on the balcony. Then the gay Lothario across the way would throw more flowers, and then kisses, blown in the airy fashion, the secret of which only the French and Italian know.

Finally he got to serenading his Amer-

Finally he got to serenading his American lady-love below her balcony in the moonlight. He sang divinely, and it was as romantic as a storybook, so the little American girl thought. She was only staying a week in Rome, and then went on with her parents to Venice.

To her intense surprise, the Italian Lothario turned up in Venice and followed her around everywhere. Did she take a gondola he followed rapidly in another, forcing the gondoller to hring it alongside aand making impassioned love to her in Italian. As she didn't understand a word of the language, that didn't matter, only she grew frightened. This sort of thing went on for several days, the American girl, whether escorted or unescorted, being the object of these too-ardent overtures, which now she could well have dispersed with. She finally became really

well have dispersed with. She finally became really alarmed.

Then her American lance turned up, a colld, rather lethargic youth, who was yet not too lethargic to resent unwelcome attentions over-gallant of the overfight—or, since Venice was the scene of the af-fair, a duel—seemed imminent, had not teh
parents packed themselves and their daughter hurriedly off to
avoid complications, and the American
flance followed on the next train.

All of which goes to prove that there are times and places for everything, even flirtations, and that these can bring about some unpleasant sequels if not handled

FIGURED MATERIALS FOR AUTUMN AFTERNOON FROCKS

FTER the ravages of A summer dances one's wardrobe begins to assume a most depressing aspect just about this time of the year. The problem of renevating, selecting, and-unfortunately for old favorites and romantic reminiscences-discarding gowns is the task the home-comer finds in front of her when autumn comes. The rapid and alarming changes in styles, cause the fair sex no Hatle trouble, in fact, 1 have heard them declare that they would herald the coming of the polymurial gown with enthusiastic acclamation, contrary to the prevailing meculine opin-

ion on the subject. But saide from the theory of clothes, the question of a smart afternoon gownsomething quite up-to-date and equally serviceable-is not so eastly solved as one stance, the fashionable aftarnoon frock must have a touch of net or some transparent material on it to be effective. It must be made of taffetas, either entirely or in combination. Panniers of embroidered pussy willow silk are seen on the little reception gown grown in today's illustration. It is a more or less contradictory model, being a skilful combination of basque and princess, with the necessary transparency supplied by a novel arrangement at the front of

the skirt.

Bikirta, by the way, are not to be at all even this fail. They "hike" up at irregular angles, and in the case of this gown, the fragile crepe is held down by means of a beaded edging. The sleeves are semi-sitted to the eibow, with a flaring angle line in georgette and taffetas, adrairably combined. The slight decollete is confined to the front, the crepe around the neck being finished off with a picot edge. the skirt.



Mr. Gardner Toad Introduces Worker Ant ise saw the | They will not hurt you; don't get excited

way of his home, he was quite as frightened as Mrs. Tommy had been! He felt
no desire to stop and hunt for the invader-whoever he might be-he ran as
quickly as possible to the old front part
of the house and, for extra safety, out
at the front door! And right there in

"Ants!" exclaimed Tommy. "Ants
moved in over us?" And Mrs. Tommy
simply stared her amazement. "Then
perhaps I can learn all about them!"
"To be sure! To be sure!" croaked the
load. "And now you see your trouble
wasn't a trouble at all—that's often the
way in this world!"
"The property of the sure!" and the sure!"
"The sure!" and the sure!" and the sure!"
"To be sure!" To be sure!" to exclaimed Tommy. "Ants
moved in over us?" And Mrs. Tommy
simply stared her amazement. "Then
was quite as frightto an intervent and the felt
was a sure of the sure of the sure of the sure!" and the sure of th at the front door! And right there in front of the house he saw Mr. Garden Tead. Tummy was that relieved he could hardly speak, for he felt sure Mr. Garden Tond could tell him who the invaders were and what to do about them.

"Well, well. Tommy," said the tond comfortably, when he saw how breathless and hurried both the Tittle-mouse couple were, "what's the hurry? Isn't the day warm shough without such a runk?

"I ghem you'd hurry if somebody was putting sawdust in the nice, clean, new degrees your mate had made!"

"Think so" asked hurry? Isn't there really was danger for him.

"I'll tend to that," said the tond, "you go through your house and I'll hop around the log. I will find the ant people and introduce you."

That pleased Tommy inmensely, He am Mr. Tommy ran through their house and there at the other end was the tond, it is sood mate. They live under here in the log. Worker Ant. Be kind to them and you will find them good neighbors." It was the wall and compared into the desired as wount that had and compared into the desired as wount that had and compared into the desired as wount that had no he settled down comfortably to watch the mice and the ante get accurated.

Mortgages on A. M. Zane Property L. Mortgages aggregating shiften with them."

"There is called the tond in the life was a he was a size of the could that the property at 2th streat Garden and the same are seen as he was and all allegteny arenus, recently purchase for the property at 2th streat Garden and the same areas as he was and allegteny arenus, recently purchased for all the could be read and about the seen as he was and allegteny arenus, recently purchased for allegteny and the same and the same and the same good for the property at 2th streat Garden fo

GERMANTOWN SUFFRAGISTS AND BANNER THEY WILL RAISE TONIGHT



The woman suffrage party of Germantown and the Equal Franchise Society of Chestnut Hill, will jointly raise this flag tonight, at 8 o'clock, at Germantown and Cheiten avenues. Left to right, here are Mrs. George C. Small, Mrs. Stephen D. Large, Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mrs. William Albert Wood, Miss Ann Harned, Mrs. Ernest T. Toogood, Mrs. J. Archer Rulon. Mrs. H. H. Doan, Mrs. Wolstan Dixey, Dr. M. M. Sabine, Mrs. A. J. Southall, Mrs. Harold Shallcross and Miss Kathleen Mason.

DOCTOR C. R. BLACKALL EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS OLD

Edits 34 Publications and Is Hard at Work on Birthday

When Dr. Christopher R. Blackall, editor of the 34 publications of the American Baptist Society, came to his office at 17th and Chestnut streets today from his home in Narberth he found his desk ptled high with an unusual amount of

"What's this?" he said, getting down to the day's work.
"Congratulations," replied his secre-

tary.
"Well, well, and so I'm St."
If he hadn't said so himself no one would have believed. Hale and hearty, with the clear eye and the pink glow of health in his cheeks that a man twoscore years his junior might well envy, Doctor Blackall was the recipient this morning of birthday felicitations from all over the country and from men in all walks of life, from H. J. Heinz, the pickle king, of Pittsburgh, to the members of many Sunday school organisations that

the veteran Baptist has organized.

Every morning Doctor Blackail comes to his office at 9 or 9:30 and puts in a day's work such as only can confront the editor of 24 publications with a weekly circulation of one million and a quarter. In addition to this he finds time to write books. "In sparse moments."

to write books 'in spare moments."
"At present," he said in the robust tones with which one does not associate an octogenarian, "I am writing a story which is a vindication of Mary of Magdalen, the most maligned, the most cruelly treated woman that history can show. For all time her name has been synonymous with all that is bad, and in my story I purpose to show how grossly untrue it is to fasten those evil charges

"Hard work, to hold a job as editor and write books, too?" he repeated the question amusedly. "Well, if I have any secret of youth it is just that, hard work.

plus clean living.

"I believe in the simple life. Not too much sleep, however. Four or five hours are a-plenty. I don't know the taste of tobacco or liquor, and I don't intend to. Wine, women and tobacco are, in my opinion, the three big deterrents to a long and healthy life." and healthy life. Doctor Blackall was born at Albany in

Doctor Blackail was born at Albany in 1830. Starting as an apprenticed bookbinder his career has been a long and varied one. It is his proud boast that he was the first man in the State of New York to fling out the banner of prohibition and at 18 he was the editor of the New York Washingtonian, one of the first papers to have as its single ideal the suppression of the sale of liquor.

Later on he went to the Hygienic Therapeutical College of New York and became a practicing physician and also a professor in the same college. When the Civil War broke out he was one of the first to enlist and was made surgeon of

first to enlist and was made surgeon of the 33d Wisconsin Volunteers. His untirthe 35d Wisconsin volunteers. His untir-ing work was brought to the notice of General Grant, and when he was stricken with a serious fever he received a per-sonal furlough from the General. In 1867 he gave up his medical prac-tice to accept a call from the American Baptist Society, of which he has been a growther member ever since. During his

rominent member ever since. During his long career such men as Moody, Sankey, Jacoba and Eggleston have been his friends. He is spending his birthday in the usual placid way. That is to say,

BIRTHDAY OF FAMOUS TWINS

John J. and Thomas P. Curley to React Amusing "Comedy of Errors'

Business cares will be laid aside by John J. and Thomas P. Curley tonight when they get together to celebrate what they say is their "108th birthday anniversary," and Shakespeure would turn over in his tomb if he could see his "Comedy of Errors" re-enacted by these two living Dromios, residents of Philadelphia and Camden respectively.

I. J. is a real estate assessor and lives

J. J. is a real estate assessor and lives at 2403 Wharton street, where the anniversary will be held. T. P. is an attorney, of Camden, and lives at the Robert Hotel. son Hotel. The twins are so much alike that it is difficult to tell them apart and their life has been a "comiedy of errors" wherever they have been together.

There were just two scraps in their lives, and only two. One was when T. P. attempted to act the part of the older brother because he came into the world. 39 minutes earlier than John, which was finally settled by a friendly ludge. 29 minutes carlier than John, which was finally settled by a friendly Judge. The other was when John went for his pay as a cub reporter on the old Philadelphia Times, only to find that Thomas had beaten him to it. John admitted that the cashier couldn't be blamed for the error.

"BIG SATURDAY" AT PERKASIE

Attendance at Bucks County Fair Breaks All Records

PERKASIE, Pa., Sept. 18.—This is "Big Saturday" and the closing day of the Bucks County Fair. Yesterday afternoon Squire I. Y. Baringer, secretary of the Fair Association, said the attendance was ahead, by several thousand, of any previous fair here. A wind and rainstorm swept the fair grounds yesterday aftermoon and sent several thousand visitors and tent occupants scurrying to shelter. The damage caused was slight.

The exhibit awards will be concluded today, after strenuous work on the part of the judges.

Lieut, L. H. Smith Wins Fielder Medal SEA GIRT, N. J., Sept. 18.—Shooting over a field of 10 contestants, Lieutenant

BLASPHEMY TO SAY "GOD IS DEAD," SAYS RABBI

Dr. Henry Berkowitz Blames Nietsche System for Anarchy and War

"Is God Dead?" was the title of the sermon delivered today by Dr. Henry Berkowitz on the Day of Atonement at the synagogue at Broad and Mount Ver-non streets. He based his discourse on non streets. He based his discourse on the 42d Psalm, which cites the bitter taunt of Israel's ancient foes: "Where now is thy God?"
"With like scorn, the question is asked today: 'If God lives, why does he permit this mad and cruel war to rage?

Is God dead?" said Doctor Berkowitz.
"From the lips of a child such a question is childlike though pathetic. From the lips of a man it is blasphemy. It charges upon God the crimes and cruel-

ties of men, their abuse of conscience and free will, the brutalizing of their sensibilities and their outraging of every noble impulse with which they have been endowed by divinity.

"The system of Nietsche is actually at work today. His doctrine that 'God is dead' is responsible for the anarchy that

has embroiled the nations of Europe in warfare. In our country too, 'God is dead' for those who break down the restraints of law and order, such as in-timidating courts, threatening Govern-ors and staining our history with such crimes as the Leo M. Frank lynching." The remedy for these ills, Doctor Berko-witz declared was to be found in the real atonement, which means the return of individuals and of nations to the living

BEGGAR WOMAN STEALS COAT OF GIRL THAT ASSISTS HER

Mendicant Leaves With Garment After Being Fed at Shanley's

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Miss Harriet E. Wiley's desire to imitate the Good Samaritan last night cost her an expen-sively embroidered long cloak. She had gone from her home, 1012 Simp-

sor, street, to 44th street and Broadway, There she saw a woman whose face was dirty and clothing dishevelled sitting on the curb, apparently groping for some

thing in the gutter.
"What are you doing?" Inquired Miss
Wiley. The woman repiled she thought

whey. The woman replied she thought she saw a piece of bread on the street and was reaching for it.

"Come with me, you poor woman, and you shall have a real meal," she said. The invitation was accepted quickly. Miss Wiley lent her newly found acquaintance her cloak and the pair headed for Shanlar's. for Shanley's.

The seven-course dinner was eaten. Miss Wiley left the table to pay the check. When she returned the object of pity had disappeared. A few minutes later Miss Wiley, clad twaist and skirt, hurried into the West 47th street station and told her tale to Lieutenant Frye,

"I would rather be a Good Samaritan than a passerby," mused Miss Wiley, "but human nature is hard to under stand.

SUFFRAGE BANNER RAISING Votes for Women Advocates to Raise Standard Tonight

As proudly as did Joan of Arc raise the illies of France will Mrs. Ernest Toogood give a woman suffrage banner to the winds at Chelten avenue and Main street tonight. This will be the second banner raised in this city for the second banner paign. The inscription on the banner will be "Vote Yes for Woman Suffrage No-vember 2"

A large gathering of members of the Equal Franchise Society and the Woman Suffrage party is expected. Prominent Philadelphians will be present and will

Philadelphians will be present and will make speeches.

The presentation speech will be made by Mrs. William Albert Wood. Other speakers will be Mrs. George A. Piersol, leader of the Woman Suffrage party of Philadelphia; Miss Jane Meyer, William Emhardt, chairman of the Washington party in the 22d Ward, and Samuel Brown Scott, candidate for City Solicitor.

1000 Children Demand Playground One thousand school children of the 24th Ward, in West Philadelphia, paraded 34th Ward, in West Philadelphia, paraded through the streets of that section of the city last night as a protest against the failure of Councils to provide them with a playground. After the parade they attended a mass-meeting of the citizens of the 24th Ward, at which a committee of four was appointed to urge Councils to purchase a site at 39th street and Haverford avenue for playground purposes.

Tent Meetings Continue J. S. Washburn, of Washington, D. C., will continue his tent services at first street and Lansdowns avenue, next week. Tombrow he will preach at 7:25 p. m., on "Is Hell Eternal?"

DANCING

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Cur Pisor Is Large Our Hall Is New,
We're Ready To Give Our Time To You;
We Try To Make You At Home Each Night,
Our Piso Is To Trent Our Scholars Hight,
Our Piso Is To Trent Our Scholars Hight,
ADULT CLASS MEETS EVEN MONDAY,
TUESDAY and THURSDAY EVEN INGS
Ever Sociable Dance WED, and
Musical Dance Carnival Wed Ever,
Continuous Dance Carnival Wed Ever,
Continuous Dance, Fet Eug. Sept. 22
Minstref Show & Dance, Fet Eug. Sept. 24

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Beparate, private rooms for each pupil.
PHONE LOCUET \$122.
THE CORTISSOZ SCHOOL
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PARADE IN KENSINGTON MARKS "PREPAREDNESS DAY"

Colonel Fred Taylor Camp No. 2, Sons of Veterans, Celebrates

The Colonel Fred Taylor Camp, No. 2, Sons of Veterans, celebrated "Preparedness Day" in conjunction with the street carnival on East Lehigh avenue, between Kensington and Frankford avenues.

Members of military societies marched through the streets of Kensington. The parade served to indicate the military preparedness of that part of the city in event of war. Several tribes of Red Men were in line.

The carnivel is being held for the pur pose of raising funds for the erection of a new armory to replace the present building at 2006-08 Stella avenue. It is hoped that the camp eventually will be able to erect an armory of sufficient size to accommodate a regiment of cavalry, several batteries of artillery and a regiment of infantry. The committee in charge of the carnival consists of Cap-tain Richard W. Wright, Lieutenant Theodore O. Dost, Sr., Lieutenant William Macdonald, Quartermaster Sergeant Harry D. Miller and George W. Wester-

PARSON DEFENDS MARRIAGE Doctor Warren Says He Had Right to Marry Lippincott

A defense of his action in marrying J.B. Lippincott, of this city, and Mrs. Mary Bogert Huntington has been made by the Rev. Dr. B. C. Warren, pastor of the 18th Street Methodist Episcopal Church, of New York, in answer to the charge of Bishop Rhinelander, of the Episcopal Church, that the marriage was illegal.

"I am not a member of the Episcopal Church and am not bound by its rules," said Doctor Warren. "The fact that Mrs. Huntington had obtained her divorce less than a year ago does not affect the legality of the marriage as far as the civil law is concerned. Broadly speaking, the Methodist Episcopal Church is opposed to the remarriage of divorced persons, but it considers each case individually upon its merits and has no rule on the subject. In this case the couple had their necessary legal equipment from the City Hall.

"Mr. Lippingett told we all of the fellowers."

"Mr. Lippincott told me all of the facts in this case, and I saw no reason to refuse to perform the service and many reasons why I should. Further than that, Mr. Lippincott told me he was connected with the Warren family. The Warrens are somewhat clapately and there Warrens are somewhat clannish, and that fact might have influenced me."

Little Benny's Note Book

Skinny Martin is a frend of mine, He lives erround our way. A good meny peepli nevvir herd of him, But I see him evvry day.

Hes 4 times skinnler than Puds Simkins And twise as skinny as me, Ony it dont seam to effect his appertite, You awt to see him set, O, G.

His rite naim is Algernon, Wich is wat his mother calls him by, And proberly if it wasent for his legs, He coodent jump so high.

O his mothir calls him Algernon And the geris call him a tease, And us fellos call him Skinny, And his stockings have holes in the

O you awt to see him awn Sundeys, If you like to look at views, Setting awn the steps with his farthir, In his pattin lethir shooz.

He likes to run 6 times without stopping

Awi the way erround the block, But wen he has to go a errand erround the cornir, It seams to be a orfill shock.

DANCING

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Formerly of DANCE DE DANCELAND
MISS SIJEABETH COPE, who were very
popular at Aliantic City this seesan, will
act as PROF. TIRGEL'S partner in
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STUDENTS' CHAPTER

PHILADELPHIANS AID

Leaders Make Speeches, Hoping Election Across River Will Aid Fight Here

George Washington and his intrepid

being held today, with Camden and Phil-adelphia suffrage leaders co-operating in

ists and gally decorated with suffrage colors left the Equal Franchise Society headquarters at 35 South 9th street today for Camden. The automobiles-the Burn ham Winner, of the local organization; the Votes for Women, the Camden County suffrffage car and another Jersey car-carried the speakers to the various meeting places on the Jersey side.

doing their utmost for the "cause" in New Jersey, as, in their opinion, this will have a most important bearing on the Pennsylvania election. The New Jersey election will be held in October. The Pennsylvania election will not be held until November. The Philadelphia contingent consisted

of Miss Mary H. Ingham, vice president of the Equal Franchise Society; Miss Anna McCue, former Kensington worker and now organizer; Mrs. John Cooke Hirst, George C. Small and George

Mount Ephraim, Mrs. T. G. Thern presiding Blackwood, Mrs. R. G. Morgan presiding Berlin, Mrs. Clara Woaster presiding; Stafford, Miss Ida Elliott presiding; Laure Springs, Mrs. Emms Werner presiding; Magnelia, Mrs. Elizabeth Echuylar presiding Haddon Heights, Mrs. W. P. Lewis presiding Auduben, Mrs. G. A. Aldrich presiding

LEAVES \$100 TO SEMINARY

Will of Mary J. Ratto Benefits St. · Charles Borromeo

Mary J. Ratto, late of 5923 Race street, by her will, admited to probate today, bequesths \$100 to the Seminary of St.

Charles Borromeo, Overbrook. The repainder of the estate, the personalty of

which is valued at \$5000, goes to the chil-dren of the testatrix. Other wills probated were those of

JERSEY SUFFRAGISTS

band of patriots did not cross the Delaware with more determined purpose to rout their foes than did a band of Philadelphia suffragists today to carry the war into the camps of the "antis." History may repeat and the foe go down to defeat.

This is a gala day for the woman suf-frage cause in Camden and nearby places. No less than nine meetings are Three automobiles filled with suffrag-

Before starting on the trip local suf-frage leaders declared their intention of

O. Swartz. They made addressed a open-air meetings this afternoon follows Following is the itinerary:

Americus E. Strands, who died in Richmond, Va., leaving a \$5000 estate; August Schwarz, 2025 Etting street, \$4900; John W. Cox, 4619 Woodland avenue, \$3400; and Lydia T. Van Anglers, 2840 North 17th street, \$2000.

The personal estate of Petrick Modifies

One hundred and twenty-five women of Yardley, Bucks County recently conducted a carnival there a large degree of success, have deto organize the Yardley Clvic Cluthe furtherance of all affairs of munity interest, under the general start of Better Yardley."



DR. STOUGH APPEALS

Mothers Go to Church, W

Boys and Fathers Go to He

LEBANON, Pa., Sept. 18 .- "The T

today is that of the girls and

going to church while the tiors

fathers are going to hell," declar-

tabernacle on the subject of

lar upon which society and the

"Children should be the product

prayer of destiny, not chance. The too many children on your streets the sign 'not wanted' stamped on the brow and there are parents here should not pray to go to heaven will be hell to them."

Addressing himself to the fathers, tor Stough said:

"The reason why so many boys a hell is simply because they have wait you and will only do as you say as as they have to. The saddest hour

Yardley Women Organize

boy's life is when he discovers to

rest. It is the heart of the nati

Makers and Home Breakers." "The home is the fountainhead, "

FOR HOME BUILD

Says Evangelist

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S

F HOPKINSON - SMIT

FALL RESORTS ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

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OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
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OSTEND SEPTEMBER Block of ocean front in Chelsea section rooms: bet sea and fresh water in 4000 ft. of porches connected with Hea 4 Beach; huge Paim Louinge; finest c Auto meets trains. OSTEND CO. Ow

TRAYMORE THE LARGEST PIREPROOF
RESORT HOTEL in the World Hedere Restaurant Tra

DARIFIC Above IR INDIA

Massachusetts Ave. & Beach.

HOTEL BALDWIN

POCONO MOUNTAINS, PA.

The personal estate of Patrick McGill East Stroudsburg, Pa. has been appraised at \$4747.28, and Mary A. Bowman, \$2870.14. Vineyard Cottage Terms \$0 to \$12 B



What Would Be Its Fate If The Vote Were Taken Today?

Tomprrow's Public Ledger will tell you. The Public Ledger has made a careful canvass of the State. It has secured returns from every one of the 67 counties. These forecasts from county chairmen of the great political parties, leading men who know the sentiment of the people, and trustworthy correspondents, will show you what Pennsylvania thinks of Woman Suffrage today. They are of intense interest to you, whether you are "for" or "against" Woman Suffrage.

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