### CONSTITUENTS OF BEAUTY; MASCULINE VIEWS ON WOMEN

The Plain Girl May Take Heart of Grace-She Who Is Not Beautiful Can Obtain the Semblance of Beauty

By ELLEN ADAIR

maiden, with furzy, fly-away hair, unde-cided features, a decided air of coquetry a white frock and a little bit of pink rib-

The plain girl may take heart of grace. Those who are not beautiful may rejoice that they can get the semblance of it so

you will perceive that they are nearly all sunny-haired, with curls, and arrayed in foolish little gowns of babyish cut-

all of which things are easier to come

At the country club dance, too, notice

which particular maiden gets the most attention from the men. The classic beauty in the \$300 gown may be a marvel

of elegant line and "chic." But she has some of the coldness of the ancient statuary she represents, and that cool,

calculating air of hers repels the men They keep at a distance—and they ask no favors and no dances.

Little Delly Brown, on the contrary,

arrayed in a simple little frock of three years' antiquity, with a coquettish rib-

bon in her sunny hair and the laughter

sparkling in her pretty eyes—eyes which really form the soli-

Briefly, the average masculine viewpoint

may be summed up in the words: No woman who tries to please is plain. A

Little Benny's Note Book

Me and Sam Krawes and Skinny Mar-

tin and Sid Hunt went erround aftih

Puds Simkins yestidday, and he was

pracktising awn the peans, wich he has

to do a hour a day weathir he wunts to or not, wich he nevvir wants to, and we

very hopeful decision.

tary claim which

Dolly has to beauty, and which after all

are not so very won-

derful-Dolly is the belle of the ball, and

has more partners than even she-ac-complished little firt

that she is-can pos-

sibly handle. For the charm about Dolly is

that she is ready and

willing to please-

by than Greek features.

WHILE in many ways the average speaking, the most beautiful. A girl with an appealing air and a delightful little ringiet on her cheek was unanimously declared "queen"—by the men. The second choice was a dark-haired man is easily deceived by the follies of womankind, at the same time he often



herself!" I overheard a man declare the other day. "Where has the old-fashioned had any real claim to beauty. Yet the real beauty of the assembly — a pale maiden with a Greek profile—was hardly noticed. She only won three votes in all. 'natural' girl gone to? One never meets her nowadays. The modern girl is a mass of affectation.

surcensfully with a curl, a pretty smile, a bit of pink or pale-blue ribbon, and a white frock. Not without reason is the heroine of a play so depicted. If you notice these self-same maidens carefully. "good old days" was any more natural than her present-day sister. As a mat-ter of fact, if one is to judge by the coy damsels of early-Victorian fiction, the maldens of that period were thoroughly affected and foolish.

It is quite true that very many girls are hopelessly affected, particularly when the men are around. Not only does their mplexion become curiously 'affected' ith powder, paint and various other tificial "aids," but their manners undergo a like transformation.

The "natural" girl—and by "natura:" I mean free from affectation and general foolishness—will always be popular with the right kind of men. Many mistaken damsels confuse the interpretation of the word "natural" into meaning something rough, and rude, and unduly botsterous. No greater error could be made. There is nothing pleasing in a rude manner and offhand ways. Upon the contrary, there is nothing a man dislikes more in a woman. Women are popularly called the gentler sex, and should live up to the name. Then, indeed, popularity would

The masculine viewpoint on beauty is interesting. It does not always conform to recognized standards. As a matter of fact, a man's ideas on what constitutes beauty are very different from those of a woman. This was clearly shown in a beauty show recently held at the sea-The audience was for the most composed of men. The girls who the most votes were not, strictly

BARRED THIS SEASON

Plenty of Style Will Remain,

to Be Sure, but Conserva-

tive Designs Will Prevail

The devotees of the conservative in

women's footgear-and what man hasn't

registered at least one protest against the

wild creations of last season?-will re-

joice to know that eccentricities in this line have gone out. There is plenty of

style, but "freak" snoes are a thing of the past. Dull bronze, midnight blue, egg-plant purple and black are the favored

judge by the variety and attractiveness of

The Cuban and Louis heel is also going

dancing and evening slippers they re-semble Mrs. Castle's famous footgear.

Evening slippers, incidentally, require a

little attention. Satin slippers of all shades are hand embroidered, and pastel-

tinted kids are very much in evidence.

favorites. Another noticeable feature is

to sufficient decoration.

e absence of rhinestone and chiffon ickles or bows. These are put on at

models shown at Hallahan's exhibi-of advance styles.

Styles still lean toward the gipsy

FREAK FOOTGEAR

### A CHARMING LITTLE GOWN OF LAVENDER SILK AND ROSES



THERE is nothing new ing to some fashion designers, but each season brings its quota of novelties, and this winter's evening gowns show some most attractive ones. A very significant revival is the crase for spangled and beaded offects. The old-fashioned sequin robe is quite the thing, especially on the higher-priced models. The reason for this is obvious. France needs the American trade to give her workers employment, since her own women are scarcely interested in evening gowns, there be-ing so really formal oc-casion on which to wear them. So the French designers naturally have chosen America as their particular field, and, asuming that all the feminine population are as ex-travagant as the few who buy their gowns in Paris, and be a ded evening gowns which cost a voung fortune.

Naturally, since these gowns are only for the chosen few who can afford such luxuries, our New York designers have given us skilful adaptations of the same, without their imported price tags. A smart little dance gown of lavender failie silk is shown in today's fashion cut, with motifs in silver sequins. It is a charming thing and designed for the debutante. The bodice has the fashiomble one-sided effect, with lavender silk net to fill in the one side, with a ruffle of soft sequin-edged net over the shoulder. The other side is made of faille. The skirt continues the same ford such luxuries, our skirt continues the same idea, with a double tunic, raised at either side, and a soft arrangement of net at the hem. A very new note is introduced in the novel way that garlands of silk roses in natural colorings are used at the front of the gown.

A DAINTY DANCE GOWN

### WOMEN SELL FLOWERS FOR MEMORIAL

Proceeds Will Be Devoted to Erection of Martha Washington Monument

Many prominent society women from this city attended the opening of the an-nual flower show at the Riverview Nur-sery of Henry A. Dreer, Inc. at Riverton N. J. today, and sold dahlias from a tenerected on the grounds. The entire pro-ceeds of the sale will be devoted to assist in the erection of a memorial to Martha Washington at Valley Forge.

Mrs. James Starr, Jr., is chairman of the committee in charge of the sale, which the committee in charge of the sale, which is composed of Mrs. Samuel Chew. Mrs. Frederick A. Packard, Mrs. Charles Custis Harrison, Mrs. Edgar W. Baird, Mrs. J. Willis Martin, Mrs. Norris S. Barrati, Mrs. S. P. S. Mitchell, Mrs. Thomas Roberts, Mrs. Charles W. Nevin, Mrs. George F. Knorr and Mrs. C. S. Wurts, Jr.

A large rest tent hos been crected for the convenience of visitors, where the pretty nides of Mrs. Starr will serve tea avery afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The patriotic women hope to raise several hundred collars toward the memorial which, they say, is peculiarly fitting to hence the memory of Martha Washington, who shared with her husband and his ragged soldlers the privations of the

try's defenses

ious circles.

AUTUMN PLANS READY

ton, who shared with her husband and his ragged soldiers the privations of the terrible winter of 1777-78 at Valley Forne. The women will sell the blooms daily until October 2, when the show closes. The exhibit includes, in addition to dahlas, cannas, hardy perennials, decorative plants, shrubs and evergreens. Special avenuements have been made.

Special arrangements have been made with the Pennsylvania Railroad to stop its trains in front of the nurseries to discharge and receive passengers, and every convenience has been provided on the grounds for the comfort of the visitors.

Renovated Church to Reopen

The Port Richmond Methodist Episcopal The Port Richmond Methodst Episcopal Church has undergone extensive repairs during the month, and will be reopened with special services tomorrow. About \$1000 was spent in the improvements. The pastor, the Rev. William H. Smith, has been meeting with much success in his difficult field.

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES

"Unity Among Brethren" will be the sub-sit of the Rev. Charles W. Harvey's sermon the Church of the New Jerusalem, (Sweden-orgian) tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

The Rev. George Chalmers Richmond will sceach in St. John's Episcopal Church, 3d and Brown afreets, totherrow marning. In the evening he will presch on "Ministers Who Seek Wealth; or, the Confession of Newell Dwight Killis."

The 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon musical services in the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphanay, 10th atrent below Siruce, will be resumed tomorrow. The rector the Bev. Dr. David M. Steele, will make the address. An instrumental preliade, interiode and positive will be given by the harp and celle, Dorothy Johnstone Baselor, harpist, and Hertrand A. Austin, cellist.

The Rev. Dr. Charles E. Bronson, paster of West Hope Presbyterian Church, will prescion "A World's Campaign" temorrow forenost and on "Christ and Wer" in the evening.

THE magical effect of a patriotic song | will send a wave of patriotism throng out the country which will make an full-blooded American years to be the grand opera prima donna, to start a

OF SONG TO STIR PATRIOTISM

nation-wide campaign in the interest of preparedness. She is the wife of

"Singers come in contact with a be public than any other class of presionals excepting the writers." Madame Locke, "and are therefore is altien to start such a movement with Orville Harrold, the well-known tenor, and believes that one patriotic song sung at every concert to be given by the differproper force."

in a few weeks she hopes to hear thundreds of singers are singing. "Star-Spangled Banner," "America" ent singers this winter will arouse the spirit of patriotism more than ever. This would be the stepping stone, Madama other inspiring songs nightly in all s

of the country.

"I cite these songs as samples," added, "for there are many more as meledious and thrilling. They also compositions of unusual ment such that any singer, no matter and need need not be also continued. Locke believes, to directing the thought of the people to the needs of the coun-Within the next two weeks the cantatrice hopes to have the co-operation of many of the famous American stars in exalted, need not be ashamed to in

in his or her repertoire.

"The patriotism cailed forth by name in the patriotism cailed forth by name in the patriotism cailed forth by name in the cussions regarding the unpreparedness our country for hostile demonstration by a hostile power. I am sure that the the vocal world, and the movement is In discussing the subject recently, Ma-dame Locke pointed out that Adelina Patti usually brought her audience to tears by the rendition of 'Home, Sweet Home," while Madame Melba caused simis a to a man, or a woman either, who has the franchise, who would not be spired to vote for the candidate whose platform included a larger navy sad army plank after witnessing the cubstant generated by the noble singing of our patriotic songs." ilar emotion when she sang Tolstol's

Such results, she said, proved the power of music, and when it relates to one's own country the singer believes that it one of our patriotic songs."

FOR CENTRAL BRANCH

Prominent Speakers at Y. M. C. A.

Meetings Tomorrow Afternoon

George H. Streaker, one of the Central

Branch Committee of Management, will

address the closing meeting of the season in the lobby of Central Branch Y. M. C.

A., tomorrow, at 4. His subject will be

"Sons of God." Mr. Streaker is well-

known as a lecturer and worker in relig-

Beginning Sunday, October 2, the men's

meetings of Central will be held in the

auditorium. Owing to the withdrawal of

Thomas L. Lawton as leader of the

"Drop-in Class." this class will be aban-

a coloratura soprano.

An ambitious list of speakers of national reputation has been arranged with

topics especially appealing to the younger men in Central's membership, to students of the neighboring medical colleges, and to men who wish to hear an able presen-

tation of vital, up-to-date topics.

For the opening Sunday Laurence B.
Saint, author, artist and traveler, will
give a dramatic reading from his book

dened and the Sunday program ranged. From 3 to 3:36, every Su

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"A Knight of the Cross," a modern was ion of "The Pligrim's Progress."

The arrangements are under the lightion of Richard E. Wilson, directs service. Bible study groups, d interesting current subjects, will 4:50 p. m. every Sunday immediat the men's meeting. These classe

the leadership of George W. Brades, the the place of the "Drop-in-Class" and are open, without charge, to all men. The Rev. Dr. H. Clay Ferguson, parts of Harper Memorial Presbyterian Church will deliver an address to men and older boys in the North Branch Y. M. C. A. lobby tomorrow, at 4 p. m., on the rab-ject, "The Kingdom Lost and Won." Parker A. Clymer will be the soloist.

The Rev. Dr. Charles A. Tindley, paster of the Calvary Methodist Episopal Church, will address the Trail Hitters Bible Class next Friday evening.

The autumn opening of the physical department will take place next Thursday evening under the direction of Lors

an attractive musical program will be given, under the direction of B. Lord Kneedler, organist. The soloist for the opening Sunday is Miss Cissie V. Gray, H. Voelcker.
C. L. Brooks, who has served the association for nearly a year as office secretary, has been appointed to supervise the work in the boys' division.

The speaker tomorrow afternoon at the 4 o'clock service in the West Branch T. M. C. A. will be Laurence B. Saint of Wyncote, who will give a dramatic rading from his book, "A Knight of the Cross." There will be special music and a special effort is being made to have a large attendance. large attendance.

### JAPAN HAS A REAL "BILLY" SUNDAY NOW

Young Oriental Studied Athletic Evangelist's Methods in This City Last Winter

Philadelphia's great Sunday tabernacle revival campaign is being duplicated in far-away Japan by a little Japanese minister who studied "Billy" Sunday's methods here last winter. The athletic little Oriental, who is stirring all Japan with his attacks on sin and the devil, was a familiar figure in the "Billy" Sunday tabernacie on Logan square. He is Kiyomatsu Kimura, who came to this country to study the baseball evangelist's methods, desirous of trying them on the hazel-eyed residents of his homeland.

He learned his leason well, and, unlike the Reverend "Billy," he started after satan and his imps right in the begin-ning in a great city. Sunday began his revivals in a little country town in lowa.

In the great city of Tokio the Rev. K.
S. Kimura erected a great tabernacle. It
was a big, rough structure, with posts

And when the wiry little Japanese got on the firing line he used the same kind of language and performed the same kind of athletic feats that have made the of athletic feats that have made the American "Billy" famous. Thousands if alert Orientals listened to his pleadias, and they cheered and applauded and laughed and cried, just as the thousands who heard Sunday preach here did. Then, when the call came for them to "hit the trail" they plodded down the sawdust aisles by scores and told the preacher they would live for Christ. Kimura had been a successful evangelist before he came here, but that success was nothing to compare to what awaited him upon his

"Come along now! Slide your feet into your wooden shoes and clack up the aisle! Now's the time to come to Christ. Hit the trail! Hit the trail!"

to compare to what awaited him upon his

This is the way a writer in the New York Christian Advocate describes the Oriental "Billy" Sunday's call for converts. And they do hit it. They paddle up by scores and take Kimura's hand, says the writer. Tokio has never seen anything like this before. An effort is now being made to send the preacher to all parts of Japan for evangelistic meetings for the Japanese.

### RELIGIOUS NOTICES

Baptist
CHESTNUT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Chestnut st. west of 40th.
GEORGE D. ADAMS, D. D., Pastor,
9:45 a. m. Brotherhood of A. and P.
10:30 a. m. Worship and Sermon by Rev. F. 2.30 p. m.—Bible School. 8:00 p. m.—Worship and Sermen by Rev. F.

A. Agar,
MANTUA HAPTIST CHURCH
40th st. and Fairmount ave.
Rev. H. H. HOLLOWELL. Su
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MANTUA HAPTIST CHURCH
40th et and Fairmount ave.
Rev. H. H. HOLLOWELL, Supply,
9:30 a.m.—Brotherhood of A. and P.
10:30 a.m.—Breaching Service.
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7:45 p.m.—Preaching Service.

SECOND HAPTIST HELFING HAND CLASS
meets 2:30. 7th helow Ghard ave. Grover C.
Martin. epesker. Mitton Hingley, soloist.
Friday night, 7:30 p. m., Eighth Anniversary
of the Class. Rev. Elmer Powell, John W.
Levering, superintendent; William J. Picheti
and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hayes, speakers.
William H. Mintser, musical director; William H. Young, assistant. Musical selections,
chorns singing, solos, quartels, recitations,
children's carriers, and others will take
part. All welcome. Conce.

Franklin Home

FRANKLIN HOME FOR THE REFORMATION OF INEBRIATES, 911-913 Locust st.—sunday, 8 p. m., service conducted by Rev. J. F. Obi.

PIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN (llunker), cor Cartials and Dauphin sis.

Franching 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. sunday School 2:30 p. m.

Prayer Meeting each Wednesday evening.

THIRD CHRISTIAN CHURCH Lauragier ave. Holly and Aspen sts. T. E. WINTER, Paster, 10:30, 2:30, 7, 8.

Lutheran

MESSIAH LUTHERAN

"The Friendly Church."
18th and Jefferson ste.
DANIEL E. WEIGHE, Pastor,
will preach 10'30 and 7's6.
Bible School, 2'90 p. m.
F. Nevin Wisst and his Brass
Quartet at the evening service.

TEMPLIS CHURCH, 52d and Hace sts., Rev.
A. Pohiman, Pastor.—18th anniversary services at 6:30 and 10:30 s. m. and 2:30, 8:30
and 7'30 p. m. Special program all day.

TAMERNACLE, 58th and Sprice—Win. J. Miller, Jr., 10:38, 7 s. E. S. 9:30 a. m.

## DOUBLE CELEBRATION AT TEMPLE CHURCH

West Philadelphia Lutherans to The Second Baptist Helping-Hand Class will meet at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon, with Grover C. Martin as the speaker. Observe Anniversary of Pastor and Founding

A double celebration will take place in Temple Lutheran Church, 52d and Race streets, tomorrow. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. A. Pohlman, will observe the 13th anniversary of his postorate, and at the same time the congregation will join in celebrating the 13th anniversary of the founding of the church.

In the morning at 10-39 o'clock Doctor Pohlman will preach on "The Husky In the morning at 10.30 Sciock Doctor Pohlman will preach on "The Husky Thirteen," and in the evening his topic for discussion will be "The Common-wealth of Christ." The celebration be-gins at 6:30 a. m. with a musical service.

Since Poctor Pohiman returned from Liberia, where he was a medical mis-sionary, in 1902, and took charge of the church, which had just been started, he has received 2491 persons into member-ship. Last year there were 395 addi-tions, largely through the method Doctor Pobliman followed to co-operate with the Sunday revival.

The young people's activities in Doctor Pohlman's church are well known throughout the State. In the Sunday school there are more than 1300 pupils church Doctor Pohlman has baptized 655 children and 149 adults, and has married 335 couples and conducted 460 funeral

Silver Jubilee Tomorrow

The Atonement Lutheran Sunday chool, 1538 East Montgomery avenue, is 25 years old, and will observe its sliver jubilee with three special services to-morrow. There will be interesting pro-grams at 19:30 a. m. and at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Special music will be a feature.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES ORGANIST AND CHOIR BUREAU Churches supplied, Frederick R. Davis, Mgr. Voice Culture. 1714 Chestnut St.

Presbyterian

WEST HOPE, cor. Presnot and Aspen sts.

Rev. Charles E. Bronson, D. D., Minister;

Rev. Charles H. Weitaker, B. D., assistant,

9:20 a. m.—Brotherhood of Andrew and

Philip.

10:30 a. m.—Morning Worselp, with Sermon.

Theme, "A World Campaign."

2:30 p. m.—Hible School, Mon's Hible Class.

7:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor Societies.

7:35 p. m.—Theme, "Christ and War."

WEST GREEN, 19th and Green sts. Services 10:30 and 7:45. Preaching by Rev Edwin Pigott Simkin.

Profestant Episcopal

ARRISH OF ST. LUKE AND THE EPPHANY
ISth st. solow Spruce.
Rev. DAVID M. STEELE, Rector.
8 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 s. m.—Merning Prayer and Sermon.
4 p. m.—Evening Prayer, Anthem and Ad-

frees. The Rector will preach at both services.

OLD ST. JOHN'S. Brown st. below fid-Dr. Atchmond preaches tomorrow, 10 45 and 7145. ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH. loth st. near Chestnut Rev. CARL E. GRAMMER, S. T. D., Rector. 11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Serimon by Rector.
4 b. m.—Evening Prayer and Address by Rector.
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Rector.

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Reformed

FIRST N. A., 15th and Dauphin, Rev. John D. Hicks, Paster, 10:30 and & Sunday School Anlly Day, 2:30.

LOCUST THEATRE 52D AND LOCUST STS.
10:30 A. M. 7:43 F. M.
REV. CHARLES E. SCHAEFFER, D. D. Seventh Day Adventists

MARK of the Beast," sermon, Sunday, 7:25, The Tent, first and Lanadowns. Come, Swedenborgian BEE NEW JERUHALEM

PIRST UNITARIAN, 2123 Chestnut et., Rev. C. E. ST. JOHN, D. D., Minister.—II a. m. Dr. St. John will preach on 'The Unex-pected."

Welsh Presbyterian.

WELSH, That below Fairmount-Rev. R. E. WILLIAMS, evening, 1st, 3d Sunday, 7:30 p. m., 2d, 4th and 5th, 10:30 a. m. p. m.; 2d. 4th and 5th, 10:30 a. m.

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A Man Has 24 Girls "Wished" on Him, and He Tells What They Did to Him and What He Did With Them. It is funny.

Why Black and Tan are the True Colors of the Clergyman. Do You Know?

A Smart, Up-to-Date, Fashionable New York Girl Allows Her Private Diary to be Published. It is certainly "Snappy."

The corneratone for a large annex to Wesley African Methodist Episcopal Church, Camden, will be laid tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Chestnut street mear 8th with the pastor, Rev. J. R. White, presiding. The Seven Knights Band, of Philadelphia, will be present and furnish music for the occasion. Wesley Church is one of the oldest colored churches of South Jersey.

Cornerstone to Be Laid

OLD MAN OWL looked over the moon-lit garden thoughtfully. "Can it be possible," he said to himself, "that this "Well, you don't know much," laughed the cathird, glad of a chance to tease whole matter of seeds has escaped my attention? I thought I had learned about everything in the world and here I find that I know nothing about seeds! Seeds that grow in the garden right under my feet! A very strange omission on my part and one that I must remedy at once, I wonder who can tell me more about

You see, little Jimmy South-breeze had instarted to tell Old Man Owl about the neds, but he was so very tired and sleepy that Old Man Owl badn't the heart to make him tell the whole story. He was sure that some one else could give him the information quite as well. And, to tell the truth, the owl had been so impressed by finding that Jimmy Southbreeze, whom he had always considered an idle fellow, was an important member of society, that he hesitated to question too much. He wished to get information elsewhere if he could. Just then the owl heard the soft, mocking call of the cathird. "There's the catorid in the hedge," whispered the owl to inself. "I will dy over and ask him." A swish and a white and the owl was perched a bit shove the cathird on a aroug branch of the hedge. "Good even but, Friend Cathird." he said with unusual friendliness. "I hope you are happy togicht." that Old Man Owl hadn't the heart to

wal friendlinese. "I hope you are happy oitht."

"Happy I am," replied the cathird, and what can I do for you tonight?"

on see he knew the owl and knew that ch friendliness meant a favor of some and was wanted.

The you know anything about seeds?"

ked the owl, coming right to the point. Seeds?" asked the surprised cathird. That about seeds? Some of them are not to eat-I know that."

I don't cate about the eating," said swi scornfully; "I want to know how yo are carried around the garden."

if thin, as the cathird still seemed stilled is told him about his recent a with Jimmy Kouth-breeze.

The spille right," said the cathird still. The breeze are the most perfectly in the breeze are the most perfectly in the product of the most perfectly in the seemed.

the owl, who always claimed so much wisdom. "Many seeds have wings. The common tree seeds have wings-maple, pine and linden. Just now Jimmy is busy with thistles, dandellons, daisles and the tike. Yes, he is a busy person."

as best he might.

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yelled outside of the parlor and Puds calm to the window, saying, G'wizz, fellos, I jest started, maybe if you awl ring the bell wun at a time and ask if I can come out, maybe she will leeve me go out. Meening his mothir, so we started to try

it, Sam Krawss going ferst while the rest of us hid behind the steps, Puds keeping own praktising in the parier, and Mrs. Simkins calm to the doar and Sam sed. Can Puds come out, Mrs. Sim-Why no, hes pracktising, don't you

button shoe, the style with the seam up the front piped in white or some other contrasting shade. Black and white, by the way, is particularly good this fall, to heer him, sed Mrs. Simkins.

And she shut the doar and pritty soon Skinny Martin rang the bell while Sam hid behind the steps with me and Skinny and Sid, and Mrs. Simkins calm to the doar agen and Skinny sed, Mrs. Simkins, to remain. The latter are a trifle shorter than last season's models, although in

Well for merseys sakes, havent I enything cits to do but come to the doar and anser foolish questshins, cant you heer him practitising, sertenly he cant the appearance of Sunday's tab reache ed the doar shut agen and pritty soon Sid Hunt tryed it, wich as soon as Mrs. Simkins caim to the doar agen she sed, You wunt to no weathir Charles can go dont you, well, he cant, and the next time a boy comes alawng and rings this bell and asks me that. Ill make

Metallic tissue slippers of all description are seen, gold, silver and bronze being the Charles pracktise 2 hours insted of wun. And she banged the doar harder than evvir, and I was jest wawking up the steps to try it and Puds ran to the winthe wearer's choice, although most of the expensive slippers are quite plain at the kle, with no ornamentation of any id. The effect is most agreeable, for most cases the cut of the slipper itself dow, saying. Hay, stop, didnt you heer wat she sed, and she wood do it, to,

So I didnt try it, and we awl sat awn the steps till Pudses hour was up, proving that awl you can do sumtimes is wate.

Bishop Shahan Here Tomorrow The Right Rev. Bishop Shahan, of the Catholic University. Washington, D. C., will celebrate a Solemn Pontifical Mass at 11 o'clock at the observance of the feast of Our Lady of Mercy, in the church of that name tomorrow. Priests to assist him are all graduates of the Catholic University.

The Catbird Knows About Seeds

"But does he scatter all the seeds there

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