## THE DEPTH OF BEAUTY AND FALSE IMPRESSIONS

The Beautiful Girl Is the Pampered Pet of All, While Homely Goodness Is Too Often Overlooked

#### By ELLEN ADAIR

Ob, what a boon is

worship. From the infinent animal down the sexes do homage is he handsome individuals of their k nd. The very babies beam upon a pretty face, and a plain one sends them into conculau bannen femerer

and yet what a dis llusionment is in And yet what a distumbent is in dea for the man and woman who re-ise faith in those cerulean eyes that in to give unon the recesses of the ant) or that insparsive mouth whose exmodeling would canonize a sculpter, For underneath those lips, a tiny samue often practiced in deceit lies hid, and those lustrous orks of blue are quite

## utle mind. Beauty, however, will always be the embol of international in the symmetry and policies of a well-shaped face we divine, anconsciously, a sincere and benign per-

aque and obscure the view of a trifling

monality, despite experience, which so other teaches us to expect the reverse. These cases, however, are not universal. eaven be praised, and there are still a anything in these low altitudes we live none faces are as lovely as their char-

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one of the oddities of life that the tion. reautiful girt is the compered pet of all, and she seems to have a monopoly of electics. She usually has had a list of saufful airl'is the numbered per of all. If she seems to have a monopoly of fulcties. She usually has had a list of loyers, real and fletitious, as long as a number's day. In itself that fact testi-beautiful, for expression stains subcuta-her by her men friends. She is too pretty

## SHEPARDS MADE WIDE HOFMANN IS SOLOIST IN SECOND CONCERT **SEARCH FOR WAIF'S KIN**

Country Scoured for Parents of Orchestra Plays With Inspira-Boy Adopted by Former Helen Gould

The story of how a fortune was spent . It was Mr. Leonard Liebling, editor of and the country scoured from coast to The Musical Courier, who discovered in coast in a search, remarkable but vain, the Ph'ladelphia Orchestra that most for the parents of little Finley J. Shep- rare of musical phenomena, an institution and Jr. newly arrived helr to the Gould with a soul, Last year, when he anand other millions, was told today by nounced his discovery, he rather amused she of the chief detectives engaged in Philadelphia patrons of the orchestra bethe hunt.

There is scarcely a person in all this broad land who doesn't know who Finley J. Shipard, Jr., is today, as he, the ground to stand on. Thank fortune he is right. The Philadelphia Orchestra has a J. Shipard, Jr., Is today, as he, the fond lawns of Lyndhurst, the Invingtonm-the-Hudson estate of Mr. and Mrs. Tinley J. Shepard, who adopted the Phil-

Thief J. Shepard, who adopted the Phil-steiphia waif, his foster-mother being the former. Helsen Gould. And then again, to hear the narrative of the search, there doesn't seem to be a man, woman or child in all this realm who knows the origin of this mysterious little stranger with the blue eyes and milew bair. He in't thinking about that the great glory of Mr. Stokowski and of his men. litts stranger with the blue eyes and wilow hair. He isn't thinking about that boas, however, he is too busy learning French hud dragging his wagon across is gravel walks at Lyndhurst. But the scarch-there never was one like it in this country. Hampton G. Slicos, of 122 Hunting Park avenue, a well-known investigator. ark avenue, a well-known investigator. Fark avenue, a well-known investigator, who was engaged by Mr. Shepard's sitorneys to find the boy's parents, told of the search today. Although it failed, the failure-was a victory in that it siminated all rivals, of Mr. and Mrs. Shepard, for the possession of the boy. Ten weeks ago Silcox gave up the quest and taking out of adoption papers of "Dhe Dne the align Austric Yr. "John Doe, 104, alian Austin Mc The investigation began in January. The investigation began in January. New was engaged by Joseph Mac-report Mitcheson, an attorney, with of-ters in the Stock .xchange Building, the directed the search from this city. reporting with Walter. B. Walker, a tw York lawyer, who had charge of the inquiries in New York. Silcox was gid to spare no expense in finding the sy's anteredents. He did not at the me know that the Shepards were in-minuting the search. "Perhaps more persons were reached in his investigation than in any other ever mducted." said Silcox. "Pictures of the the in the grandness of manner which Brahms must have intended, but impress-ive and full of high feelins. The sym-phony was all in the conductor's velo. The flame of inspiration sat about him. The goodness of the orchestra, to be aducted "said Silcox. "Pictures of the r and circular letters were sent to sty city, town and hamlet in the United Attas. Every mail carrier in the country The goodness of the orchestra, to be frank, was a complete surprise. After last week it seemed that the deluge must come. Instead the choirs are sali-ing on smooth waters. The strings, ac-curate in bowing and in tempo, were not quite so smooth and deep as they might have been, excepting the cellos, which were a caress to the car. The woodwind, in the difficult floocheting of the symreached through the postal depart-Every schoolroom in the East was sinted with the search, and pictures the bay were displayed in the hope it some child might recognise in him a somate. Every children's institution or spital where a child might have been was wisited." Banuse the wail, the night he was sund on the stopa of St. Patrick's Cathe-ral in New York, said that his name a Austin McCleary and that he lived or 684 Broad street, this city, he brought to Philadelphia on various the orought to Philadelphia on Various takions during the spring and summer. In every respect the season of great concerts began yesterday with the Phila-delphia Orchestra. G. V. S. them.

MILLIE AND HER MILLIONS

This can be has uttered that Beauty is to be domestic, so urse the swains. She needs a world of petting, and woe to the husbard who neededs in world of petting, and woe to the husbard who neededs is to tell her that are in "Hamisome is that handsome does."

Sec. and Sec. this to the homely girl. I knew a handsome girl once whose this to the nomely girl. A shew a handsome girl once whose she toward whom the cavaliers are cav-after in their pursuit she to reassure her that she was the prettlest girl he had ever met!

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bit interest print in considering the lot of two sinterest one of whom has grown into a mortal Juno, while the other is a path plane. There is hardly a trace of resem to retarence that dividuals of their kind.
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bit is seen and and there are many like him decires that a pretty face does not wear in the street has a pretty face does not wear in and bradeh his street. As he retraced his steps he took courage when he has a mort wear in the tires of the doll-like.
bit is steps he took courage when he has a mort wear in the chapel.
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declares that a pretty face does not wear well with him: hg tires of the doll-like features, and believes that a plain girl often has looks that one can study and find therein intelligence, sympathy and menuity mobility. THE PART OF MAN

The conscious beauty, on the other hand, is often without the saving quality of expression. Something of the marble that defles the warmth of life remains in her fare even when she smiles. We have all sometimes noted, with

p'ensure, the ineffable sweetness of the smile on a plain face, how it delfies for a moment the person who smiles, and suffures the irregular features with a soft-ly glowing radiance. Lill we forget their

Iv slowing radiance, til plainness. The little SIA mirl who bas never pose of for maxagine covers, or contemplated playing leads for the movies, would do well to cultivate a tranquil and good-tempered attitude of mind, for her habitual thoughts are reflected in her expres-

tion Under Conductor

Stokowski.

cause he was saying an undisputed thing

in such a solemn way. The second con-

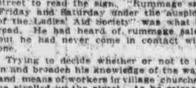
soul.

If she thinks of \_\_\_\_\_

Sinclair Knoz was epending the day in a small village on the north shore of Long laland. The business he had come to transact had taken only a few moments of his time and he had learned, on going to the ferry landing, that he would have to wait till 5 o'clock in the afterhoon for another boat. It was late in the season and the ferry ran very much according to the whim of the captain.

capitain. The town did not promise to other much excitement, but the stranger took a rorn along the shore and then returned to the

along the shore and then returned to the fillage square. Immediately he, was attracted to a crowd that stood about the entrance to the chape of a good-sized church on the main street. He crossed the road and stood opposite the maine-ing of inhabilants, and presently a very handsome young woman appeared with a cloth sign, which are tacked to the door. Then she opened the door and the crowd rushed in.



"It can't do me any harm," he decided. "and I can't find anything more exciting around these haunts." And these in the back of his mind lurked

the image of that young woman who had tacked up the sign and thrown open the doors. She must be a part of the Ladice Aid, for she never could be classed, with the runnage, he solloquized, as he drew close to the edifice.

The girl behind the table of wearing The girl behind the table of wearing apparel looked at Sinchair and smiled as he entored. She knew at once that curi-mity must have brought him thither. She watched him with an anused smile as he eyed with interest the persons who were attending the sale. He wanted to inser, and the only ex-use he could find was to presend to be

cuse he could find was to pretend to be looking for something. - Nothing that he could be expected to want came to his mind. At last a thought flashed into his head. He stepped to the soung woman who had first been in charge. "Do you have such a thing as a-a-an

antique picture frame with a-well, with a French print, perhaps?" he inquired, with hesitation.

"I'll see," the girl said in a most charming manner. "We have 'almost everything, I think." And she led the way to another table. "Cora, have you seen any old French prints anywhere?" she asked, smiling

meaningly at another young woman. "Don't so to too much trouble." monished young Knox at her side ad-

moment, and then, his eyes on the frame in his hand, said: "Til buy it at your own price if I may have-a picture-in

"Yours, Gerry, yours!" cried Florence Moore, catching her friend by the arm, "And we'll charge a pretty penny for it." "It is for the church, you know," re-minded the young man. "It's in a good cause."

"Father," Geraldine began, but Florence clapped her hand quickly over her mouth. 'Father need know nothing of it. I'll put in that picture you gave me. I can easily have another." Sinclair looked inquiringly at Geraldine.

"I'd like the frame and I'd like the pic-ture to put in it. I'm a stranger in the A romantic soul, to be sure. That there is an abiding principle, firm and unmoved village. It's a fancy I've just taken. I don't even know your pame, and I won't ask it-now." he said, more earnestly than he realized. "For the church. Gerry!" urged the

other. girl. Geraldine threw up her head with de-termination. "All right-and come next

#### THE DAILY STORY | GOWNS MUST BE TRANSPARENT TO BE TRULY FASHIONABLE PTHE .strl: who : finds

# Rummage! Rummage!

cial season, sartorially speaking, may feel the need of an extra afternobn gown when her fall shopping tour is over.

Styles vary so suddenly and so distractingly that it is almost impossible to make use of the taffetas, one-plece trock which Milady had for late summer and early fall , wear. The reason is simple. In the summer the rage was for warm taffetas. regardless of the ther-mometer or Milady's feelings. Now fashion has veered in a characteristic and highly con-tradictory way toward tratistiatencies of every

L herself in the midat of a most exacting so-

description for cool fall and winter days. Amusing enough, but decid And enough, but decid-adiv inconvenient, and, incidentally, expensive. "Chiffons, tulles, silk nets and such filmy ma-terials form the bolices and, in many cases, the demi-petticoats of both afternoon and evening

frecks. Even the utili-tarian and practical vel-vet afternoon frocks bave airy bodices of transparent materials. Sleeven of - chiffon called "pneumonia mod-els" by a mere mascu-ling observer - are as fashionable as they were last season. Beaded embroldery is also

Two shades of brown are featured in the lit. tle frock shown in to-day's illustration. The sheer material is of light, coffee - colored Georgette, with beaded epaulettes at the shoul-ders in emlitary style. The vestee and collar is made of cream lace. The wide girdle is made of golden-brown velvet.

A marvel of artistic designing is seen in the skirt, which is fash-loned entirely of Georg-ette, with picot-edged panels. The tiny pep-lum at the front is a amart innovation.

**Importing Birds** 

Did you know that nearly 500,000 birds are brought into this country every year, of which canaries, parrots and game birds are the most numerous?

down for a nap.

hé didn't!

And then be went to sleep.



### Mr. Caterpillar's Queer Plight

NICE, furry, brown and gold cater-pillar crawled up toward the blossom a goldenrod plant and settled himself A pillar crawled up toward the blossom on a goldenrod plant and settled himself it the automobile ran over a railroad "This goldenrod is surely the nicest crossing. kind of flower there is," he said to him-

The little girl and her father and self sleepily. "I'm so glad I'm here!" mother rode right along and thought no more of the caterpillar; but the caterpillar thought a great deal about him-self. For where do you suppose he was? Now it happens that folks admire goldenrod quite as much as do caterpli-lars, though, of course. Mr. Caterpliar would never have guessed that! And On the under side on the track of the bis railroad. That's a funny place for a caterpillar, isn't it? folks like to pick it, too-you know you do yourself. Though of course Mr. Caterpillar was too sleepy to think of THAT-even if he had known it-which

But Mr. Caterpillar is not given to complaining. He felt the hard, cold rail carefully and then he started crawling along and crawling along in search of another goldenrod bloom.

hear that soon after the caterpillar had And I can't help but wonder how long he will journey and how queerly

## **OBITUARIES**

#### JAMES MARK ETTING Naval Veteran Who Won Distinction in Civil War

The funeral of James Mark Etting, a haval veteran of the Civil War and mem-ber of a prominent Philadelphia family, who died yesterday from infirmities of advanced age, will be held on Monday moming at 11 o'clock, at his residence, 187 Pine street. Interment will be private. Mr. Etting, who was 80 years old, was born in Richmond. Ya, but received his early education in this city. He entered the Naval Academy at Annapolis and shortly after his graduation entered the navy and served with distinction in the Civil War. Since the close of the war he had his home in this city spending his time chiefly

nome in this city spending his time chiefly n philanthropic and church work. He was a prominent member of St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church.

Mr. Etting was a member of the Loyal Lexion, the Sons of the Revolution, the Rabbit Club and the Philadelphia Club, A son, Frank M. Etting, and a daughter, Mrs. John A. Brown, Jr., survive him.

#### E. K. Burkholder

LANCASTER, Oct. 23. - E. K. Burkholder, 61 years old, is dead at his home in New Holland. He formerly lived in West Earl. Mr. Burkholder had been a Justice of the Peace ever since he was 21 years old, excepting one term. He was a director of the People's Trust Company and the People's National Bank, Lancaster. Amos E. Burkholder, a member of the Lancaster bar, is a brother.

#### IN MEMORIAM

HOLM .-- In affectionate remembrance of GLADSTONE BROOMHALL HOLM, who departed this life October 23, 1908, in the 16th year of his age.

### Deaths

ALBERTSON.-Suddenly, on October 22, 1915. CHARLES R., hushand of Ida Albert-son. Relatives and irtends are invited to at-tend the funeral services, on Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at his init restience, US5 Haddon avs., Collingswood, N. J. Interment at Evertrees Commetery. Friends may call on Monday, after 7 p. m.

7 p. m. ANDERSON -On October 20, 1915, RO-SANNA, wife of the late John J. Anderson. Funeral, to which the relatives and friends, also members of the League of the Sacred Heart, are invited, on Monday, October 25, at 8 s. m., from her late residence. 208 Wil-der st. Solemn Mass of Reguler at the Church of the Sacred Heart, at 9:30 s. m., precisely. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. Automobile funeral.

Automobile funeral. BAER.-On October 21, 1915. EMILY KIM-MEL, wife of George F. Baer. Services at Hawthorne, Reading, Pa., on Monday, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

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 m. Interment private.
 BELL.—On October 21, 1915, at Red Men's Home, Choltenham, GEORGE BELL, aged 62 years. Relatives and friends, also Peebke, wah Tribe. No. 220, Imp. O. R. M., are in-vited to attend the funeral services, on Sun-day, at 2:30 p. m., at the Red Men's Home, Powland and Maple aves. Interment at East Cedar Hill Cemetery. Take Fox Chase Car on 5th st., get off at Cheltenham road.
 BERG.—On October 22, 1916, WILLIAM BERG. Jr., son of William and Grases C. Berg, aged 13 months. Relatives and Grases C. Berg, aged 13 months. Relatives and Grases, on Monday, at 2 p. m., at his parents' residence, INT N. 623 st. Interment private, at Mount Moriah Cemptery.
 BLACK.—On October 22, 1915, JOHN, hus-

INT N. 62d st. Interment private. at Mount Moriah Cemeters.
BLACK. — On October 22, 1915, JOHN, hus-band of Emma Black (nee Bald). Relatives and friends, also Purity Temple, No. 7, 0, of U. A.; survivors of Company E. 60th and Tast Resuments. P. V.: Col. Pred Taylor Camp. No. 2, S. of V., are invited to attend the funeral services, on Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 2062 Coral st. Remains may be viewed Monday, after 8 p. m. In-terment at Belvue Cometery.
BRATSING.—On October 21, 1915, JOHN H. husband of Eilen C. Bratains. Relatives and friends, also all societies of which he was a member, are invited to attend the fu-neral, on Monday, at 7:30 s. m., from dis late readdence 1645 N. Th st. Solemn High Requirem Mass at 8t. Malachy's Church at 8 s. m. Intermont at Old Cathedral Cemetery.
BROWN.—On Tenth. Month 21st, 1915, REa. m. Interment at Old Cathedral Comptery. BROWN.-On Tenth Month 21st, 1915, RE-BECCA B. BROWN, daughter of the late David T. and Deborah Troch Haines. Reia-tives and friends are invited to attend the fu-neral, from the residence of her nephew, William S. Palmer, 5140 Newhall st., Ger-mantown, on Second-day, Tenth Month 25th, at 10 s. m. Interment private.

at 10 s. m. Interment private. CHUPEIN. — On October 21, 1915, Dr. CHARLES F., son of Virginia M. and the late Dr. Theodore F. Chupein. Funeral on Monday morning. Mass at the Church of the Transfiguration, fifth st. and Cedar ave., at 9 a. m., to which relatives and friends are invited. Automobile funeral. Interment private. Friends may view hody on Sunday evening, between 7 and 9 oclock. DANIEL. -On October 21, 1915, PHILLIP, husband of Henrietta Daniel, Relatives and friends, also Pennsylvania Lodge, No. 76, 1, O. H. A.; Spring Garden Lodge, No. 228, 1, W. S. O.; Gardes Du Corps, Fosten No.

SHEPP. —On Octbeer 21, 1915. JOHN SHEPP. Relatives and friends are invit to attend the funeral, on Monday, at 1; p. m., from residence 181 North 4th s Reading. Pa. Interment private.

JONEFR -- On October 27, 1915, MART widew of J. Harry Joseph, ages 14 yrs Relatives and friends are invited to tend the funeral services on funding, st p. m., precisely, at her jate reddenes Novih Franklin st. Interment at Jvy Connecery.

DEATHS

**KYLE**. On October 22, 1815, AN TON, widow of John Kyls. Re felends are invited to attend t services, on Monday, at 5 p. m. p her late residence, 220 Winana

LAVERY.-On October 22, 1915, B husband of Mary & Lavery mes AVERY. On Ortober 22, 1916, How humband of Mary & Lavary the P and son of Hugh and Suman Lav County Derry, Ireland, Relatives and also I. C. B. U. No. 60, Catholic Derry, and employes of the foundry Nuvy Yard, are invited to attand Tuesday, at 7:30 a m. from his is derve, 2801 N, 6th at. Solemn Mass at St. Edward's Church at 5 a, terment Holy Cross Cametary.

MAGUINE. On October 22, 1815, CAT ERINE M., wife of William B. Maguires of McFaddeni, Reinitives and priends, a St. Edward's B. V. M. Sodality, Lea of the Sacred Heart, Altar Society and hocksink Circle, No. 527, C. P. of A., are vited to attend the funneral, on Theoday, 8:30 a. m. from her late residence, 2351 of the Schurch at 10 s. m. Interment H sepulative Complete.

Sepulchre Cemetery. MeBRIDE. On October 21. 1015. JEAN-NETTE M., daughter of Maggie C. and the late John J. McBride inee Lindsay, ages 19 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Monday, at 8: a m. from the residence of her mether, 252 South Darien st. Mass of Regulson at the Church of the Epiphany, at 10 a. m. pre-cisely. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

MeDEVITT. - On October 21, 1915, 184, BELLA E. McDEVITT, wite of Edward P J. McDeviti and daughter of Bernard and the late Cecilie Dougherty. Relatives and friends are invited to atland the funeral on Monday, at 8 a. m., from her late real-dence, 2617 Catharine st. Solemn High Mass of Requirem at 8.4 Anthony's Church, at 1950 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cametery McGAHEY.—On October 21, 1915. PETER McGAHEY., husband of the late Margaret McGahey (nee Loughery). Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Monday, at 8 a. m., from the residence of his son-in-isw. Janues McDevitt, 2331 Montrosse et. Requiem Mass at St. Anthony's Church at 0.50 a. m. Interment at Cathedral Ceme-tery.

mobile service. McINTYRA. — On October 20, 1015, D. JAMES McINTYRA, hustand of Mary Mc-Intyra (nee Cash) and son of Dennis and the late Mary McIntyra. Relatives and friends, also Division No. 6, A. O. H., are invited to attend funeral, on Monday, Af H-30 s. m., from his late readence. Defe Livingstone at. Solemn Requirem mass at the Church of Nativity, at 16 s. m. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery.

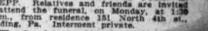
New Cathedral Cemetery. McNEELX,-Suddenly, at his residence, 5731 Chestnut at, on October 22, 1913, JAMES C., Jusband of Mary McNeely, and TS years. Notice of funeral later. MEGEE.-On October 20, 1915, MARTHA JANE, widow of Charles Mogre, Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, on Sunday, at 2 p. m., from the residence of her son-in-law, Walter H. Brown, 400 St. John's st., Gloucester, N. J. Interment Union Cemetery, Gloucester, N. J. MERKELL,-On October 21, 1915, Const.

MERRELL.-On October 21, 1915, CARG-LINE W., wife of John I. Merrell. Rela-tives and friends are invited to attend for meral services, on Monday, at 3 p. m. at her late residence, 1206 Herbers st. Frank-ford. Interment Greenmount Cemetery.

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MOON.-On October 19, 1815, JOHN R. MOON. 4d. belowed ron of Rebecca G. and John R. Moon, Jr. Belatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services, on Saturdky aftermeon, precisely at 2 o'clock, at his late residence. 1821 Parriah st. Interment at ML Moriah Cemetery.
MOORE, ron of the late Jacob and Margaret MOORE, aron of the late Jacob and Margaret MOORE, aron of the late Jacob and Margaret Moore, aged 60 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Monday, at 2 p. m. at the residence of his brother-in-inw, Charles T. Robinson, 420 S. 45h st. Interment private.

OBERNEEDT.-Sudderly, on October 19 1015 HERMAN W., husband of Magdesien Oberheidt, aged 62 years. Relatives and friends, also Parker Nornis Lodge, No. 461 L O. O. F.: Lenni Lenape Tribe, No. 3. 1 O. R. M.; employes of Midvale Steel Com-pany, and lodges of which Mr. Oberhuja is a member, are invited to attend the in-neral services, on Sunday, at 2 p. m., as his late residence, 3738 North Grats at. In-terment at Northwood Cemetery.

RAYNER. -On October 22, 1915, CLARA 1. widow of George B. Rayner. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funera services, on Monday, at 2 p. m. precisety. Scher late residence, 4013 SL David's st. Mans-yunk. Interment private.



"Oh, that's what we're here for," said the young woman behind the table. "It's no trouble-if we have it!" S'nclar took it. "1's hardly a' French print-is it?" he laughed. "Hardly!" both girls echoed, with haughere. Taughter, "But it's not had," Knox admitted "Not with the right girl's picture in it." the young woman behind the table suggested Sinclair looked at the other girl for a

of his men. year and I'll give you another one," she It is to be noticed that the fine upsaid laughing. Sinclair waited while the photograph

lifting theme of the first movement of the "Emperor" Concerto never occurs in the solo plano. The plano embrolders and decorates; it never expresses, the divine adaglo it comes to i and the orchestra subsides, and it In itself Was here that Mr. Hofmann played with all here that Mr. Hofmann played with all his fauitless style, and all his unimpas-sloned understanding. At times he can emotionalize his understanding; he can sympathize with things of another world. In the Beethoven concerto he did not do this. He revealed instead all the tepder beauty, all the spiritual sadness and the glory which Beethoven wrote down. When he plays Rubenstein Mr. Hofmann is a prophet; one fancies that he could interpret Brahms. Before the towering genius of Beethoven he is properly a revealer.

was found and fitted to the frame, and then he took his leave of the two girls and the rummage sale. He stood that picture on his mantelplece and he learned to love it. The eyes were so friendly and he could always hear the girl's voice as he had first heard it coming out of the church door

that day. He did not know how best to get in personal touch with the girl; it was a delicate situation, and he did not want to jeopardize his opportunities by plunging headlong into the wrong method of procedure. But, at least, he decided, nearly a year later, I can do no harm by going The orchestral numbers in the program,

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a year later, I can do no harm by going across the ferry to the same village again. "And—" he thought, "T might chance to see her." On the ferryboat a dodger blew off its nail on the side of the cabin. He picked it up and read it out of sheer curiosity. "Rummage: Rummage! At the chapel of the First M. E. Church. Friday and Saturday, September 3 and "4." he read and his eyes widened. He folded the dodger: carefully and placed it in his pocket. When he stood face to Ince with Geral-dine Bonner in the church chapel again The prenestral numbers in the program, which will be repeated tonight, were two: The "Tragic" overture of Brahms' and Tachaikowsky's Fourth Symphony. From the somewhat aorid material of the for-mer Mr. Stokowski was able to cull a garden of beautiful flowers, lacking a lit-

When he stood face to face with Geral-dine Bonner in the church chapel again he took the printed dodrer 'room his pocket. "The wind toased this to me on the ferryboat this morning,". He told her by way of excuse for being there. The girt blushed. ""Its.an til wind-" you know." she laughed

were a careas to the car. The woodwind, in the difficult ricocheting of the sym-phony, seemed all composed of virtuest. The "batters." as it is called, was with-out fault. The brass had its misfortunes, but they were forsivable is a symphony which makes unparalleled demands upon them.

So it does not surprise you one bit to

That's a funny place for a caterpillar, isn't it?

gone to sleep a very nice little girl came riding by with her father and mother and saw that very stalk of goldenrod. And of course as soon as she saw it she wanted to pick it-who wouldn't?

Her father obligingly stopped his auto-mobile and climbed out with the little girl and with his big knife helped her pick that goldenrod. Then they both climbed back into the automobile and rode on.

What became of the caterpillar? Just

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feel when the great train goes rumbling over the top of the cold, hard rail! Copyright-Clara Ingram Judson.

#### PRINCE TROUBETZKEY HERE

Famous Russian Sculptor Arrives to Prepare Exhibit for Art Club

Prince Paul Troubetzkey, of Russia, arrived at the Ritz-Cariton today to pre-pare for his exhibition of sculptures to be held at the Art Club next month-Prince Troubetskey will remain for some time in this city and expects to do some work here.

The Prince is at present actively en-gaged in the profession which has made him famous in the world of art. He has lived for many years in Paris and New York, where he has studios. He has not taken part in the war in any way. He said that he has become so immersed in said that he has become so immersed in his profession that the war affected him but liftle, and admitted he was not well posted on the latest developments. "When did you become a sculptor?" he

was asked.

"I am not a sculptor." replied the Prince. "I am an interpreter of life. Many persons ask me if I am a sculptor and I invariably give them this answer. I aim in my work to make persons in clay take on some of the characteristics of real people-to portray some of the beauties of life"

#### Shopping Hints

Muff foundations, in pillow or barrel share, may be had in one large department store for \$1 spiece. A Chestnut street shop is selling out

some pin seal purses with coin case and mirror inside, and silver place for mono-gram, at \$1.50. Striped Turkish towels in gold, Nile

green, pale blue, pink and lavender, at 75 cents. Hair nets in the popular cap style are

shown in one specialty shop at 3 cen's, or at 18 cents aplece.

W. S. O.: Gardes Du Corps, Fosten No. 7, V. & K. D. A.: Queen Eather Lodge and Lady Washington Lodge, are invited to at-tend the funeral, on Sunday, at 1:30 p. m., from his late realdence, 2:34 North 17th st. Interment at Adath Jeshurun Cemetery.

Interment at Adath Senairran Cemetery. EASTWOOD.-On October 20, 1915. ELIZA-BETH C., widow of James W. Eastwood. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Sunday, at 2 p. m., at her late residence, 2250 North Hancock st. Interment private, at Northwood Cemetery. ETTING.—On October 22, 1915. J. MARX ETTING. Funeral services at his late resi-dence. Bit7 Pine st., on Monday, at 11 a. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers. MARX

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Har Nebo Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. GAVAGHAN.-On October 20, 1915. CATH-ARINE M., wife of John J. Gavaghan, Rel-nitives and friends are invited to attend the puncral, on Mooday, at 8 a.m., from her ate residence. 1420 W. Westmoreland st. Falls of Schurft.III. Solemn High Mass at St. Bridget's Church at 9.30 a.m. Inter-ment at Holy Sepulahre Cametery.

mont at holy september consistery. GLENNON.-Suddenly, on October 22, 1915, MARGARET GLENNON, wite of William Glennon and daughter of Mary and the late James Madison. Due notice of the fumeral will be given from her late residence, sip E. Wildey st.

GLESSNER.—At Jacksonville, Fin., on Oc tober 21, 1015. ANNA L., daughter of George C. and Ruby Glessner, axed S years. Notice of functual later.

of joborni states, HANNELL,-OD October 22, 1915, MARY A., wife of Walter B. Hansell. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral. on Monday, at 8.30 a. m. from the residence of her sister-folkew, Mr. James Larrett, state of Requient at 21. Francis de Sales Church at 30 a. m.

# MILLIE PLAYS A WHOLESALE GAME



SMITH.-On October 25, 1915. HE. Smith, at his iste residence, 2326 Nor-st., aged 63 years. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

TAYLOR. On October 22, 1915, ROMERT ., hushand of the late Margaret Taylor insu-Lees). Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday, at 8.30 a. m., from his late residence, 437 N. Gross et. High Requisem Mass at the Church of Our Lady of the Rosary at 10 o'clock. Interment at 8L Denis' Cemetery.

TINNEY.—On October 21. 1815, JAMEN huaband of Mary J. Tinney. Reintives and friends also William L. Curry Post. No. 15. G. A. B., are invited to attend the funeral services, on Monday, at 2 p. m., at his late residence. Sill N. Capital st. Interment pri-vate, at Mount Moriah Cometery. Memains any be viewed Sunday, at 7:30 p. m.

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Bunday, after 7:30 p. m. WALKER. On October 20, 1916. WILLIAM K. husband of Kate M. Walker into Garbe. Relatives and friends, also Dorism Casile. No. 274. K. G. E.: Protection. Chain-ber, No. 8, O. K. of F.: Dorism Amerimity, No. 41, A. O. M. F.: Philadelphia Encempt ment, No. 2. K. H., and Strawberry Man-mon Quoit Club, are invited to attend the fu-neral services, on Monday, at 2 p. m. pro-chely, at his late realdence, southeast or-per of Buttler mail Percey als. Remains may be viewed on Bunday evening. Interneux at West Laurel Hill Cometery.

WARD.—At his residence. Wenonah, N. J., on October 21, 1915. JOHN FRANCIS, hus-band of Leah A. Quinn Ward. Mass of Requirem at St. Patrick's Church, Woodbury, N. J., on Monday, at 9:30 a. m. Internant at St. Mary's Cametery, Gloucester Chy, S., J. Kindly omit flowers.

CEMETERY LOTS

AUREL HILL, CEMETERY lot for sale. E.