## GREAT EXPECTATIONS AND THE DREAMS OF YOUTHFULNESS

The Most Contented People Are Those Who Expect Little, for to These Life Is One Constant Series of Pleasant Surprises

## By ELLEN ADAIR

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and was, therefore, foredoomed to disap-

St. Augustine-Or a doctor. But I would refer a soldier. St. Anatole-Or a schoolmaster, only not

too old or ugly. St. Basil-I will take him whatever his

St. Pretextatus-Let him have a good

St. Apollinarius-Let him be good tem-

Thomas-Don't let him smoke. Philomena-Let me be the master.

St. Madeleine-Don't put it off to next

St. Ferdinand-I have waited so long.

and life is uncertain. St. Eucharius-Let me have him this

married

Der!

All of which goes to prove that no mere

man is perfect, though the consolation is tentatively offered that, hke the curate's

. . .

The lady who wrote this married a flute-player,

married a flute-player, and, despite the great ex-pectations set forth in the foregoing document, the

two were separated within three days on the grounds

of incompatibility of tem-

. . . .

St. Gregory-Don't let him drink

Fabian-Let him have a bit of

St. Mary-Let me marry. St. Privat-Let him be a soldier.

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olld position.

Man loves woman for what he thinks

As an illustration of this fact, amidst the documents produced in n law case was the following appeal on the parts of a foolish lady who expected too much.

St. Angela-Let him be faithful until my ffe's end. St. Leander-Let him be tender. St. Apollinarius-Let him be good tem-

Whe ALL suffer a little from great ex-pretations, more especially when we are young, and have the whole exquisite expanse of a beautiful, unknown, untried more the beautiful to be accessed by the likeness of the ideal man. Many a time will be have to be softened world lying before us with tears to give his creator the chance like a plate of cakes of starting arresh, after use of those before a hungry child.

before a hungry child.

Nor is the habit of



expecting too much of she is, but she loves him for what he ought to be! Strange complications there-fore do size, until the situation adjusts itself. As a matter of fact, the average sex alone. Men, too, follow the sad ex-ample of Mr. Assop's dog, and drop the but has in the long run to be content with real hone to grab at the shadow.

. . . Perhaps the happiest people in the world are those who expect little of it, for to these life is one constant series of pleasant surprises. . . .

The average girl mooner or later fixes her affections on some admirable youth-at least in her eyes he is admirable, though he may be very far from the same though he may be very far trein the same to any one else-and assumes over him an air of proud possession. She has selected him, so she imagines, from a large crowd of ordinary young men, and, had she not saved him from that dreadful doom, he might just have drifted on and on alone, until he wound up as a Confirmed Old Bachelor, than which there nothing more dismal and dreary on God's earth. . . .

This young man she has idealized and idelized until she has created him a demi-Her candid friends may point out to her that he is quite an ordinary person, from whom one may expect nothing more than very average mediocrity. But then all candid friends have an unpleasant of turning swans into geese! So she pursues her pathway with much complacency, and pays no attention to un-toward criticism on the subject of the demi-god.

'I always get a little twinge of sadness," announced a certain wise bachelor the other day, "when I hear some nice girl laying down the law as to the pattern into which she is going to shape the shapeless lump of bachelor clay which she has taken over for better or for worse! Certain it is that, if she be very tagtful and very wise, she may model him into some rough resemblance of her heart's desire. But art is long, and life is short: and the road to Tipperary is not eo long as that which must be traveled tentatively offered that, hise the co-by those who seek perfection in a man.

Mr. Caterpillar, higher and higher and higher. Till he passed the bumps where the branches had been trimmed off; till he left the first branches fafr behind and found in front of him the big-

gest, strongest branch of the whole tree. Then he stopped to get his breath and decide on the next move. "A very fine tree," he said, nodding his

head approvingly. "I couldn't have found a better if I had hunted the world over. And now for choosing the particular

He wiggled his nose, squirmed along the tree trunk a bit; and then, for no apparent reason, started out on the sec-



ELABORATE TOILETTES MARK SOCIAL SEASON'S OPENING M UCH has been said of this season's evening

rowns, and before the sea-

son is over much more will

be said, but one thing re-mains decided and indis-putably evident-evening gowns are elaborate, and they are alarmingly decol-

ALTA.

Bodices are a mat-of a few straps over shoulders, or a jeweled which holds a bit of

volvet holero in its place

a volvet holero in its place. Even the young girls' nowns are decollete-and i wonder when I took around at the slender shoulders of the youthful figures if the bareness is as beyoning as the flattering draperies of talls.

Metallic weaven of all corription are seen. Sim-de dresses of slik and

satin have enormous motifs

of sunflowers and crescents

the whole underhody was made of gold tissue, heav-ily studded with brilliants. This is only one of the

many extravagantly beau-tiful creations which mu-lady wears of an evening

A lovely gown for the dinner party is shown in today's fashion cut. It is naturally elaborate, but an

air of sombre conservative-

ness is given by confining the color soheme to navy blue. Barring the touch of

flesh-colored chiffon under

fon is seen on the sleeve -the soft little demisiecve is left just as the original

selvage of the goods ap

peared. The drapery of the net is

also an interesting detail

It is brought across the front and tied at the shoulders with long ends. These may be left to fly

full length or wrapped around the shoulders like a scarf. The skirt flares all around the bottom, being daintily wired out to give the necessary bour-fant effect.

glittering threads of The splendor is al-

## Montgomery County Teachers Told Many Works in Use Now Are Antiquated NORRISTOWN, Pa., Oct. 29 - The closing sessions of the Montgomery County Teachers' Institute were hold today. In the high school section, this morning, there was a round-table confertors on the advantages of a course in general science participated in by S. L. Shanaman, of

Lower Merion: C. A. Stiteler, of Jenkintown, and A, L. Gehman, of Souderton, during which it was pointed out, sapecially by Mr. Shanaman that there were many mistaires in the science textbooks that from the time the textbooks had been written until the present, facts had channed, but that the performing hot never been channed to conform to the facts, causing many includent buchers to teach error instead of truth

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Tacks, causing many incriticent beachers to beach error instead of truth.
Another round rable conference was held in the rural section on the professional growth of teachers and its attainment.
Those who took part were Mass Eleanor B. Price, of Upper Markon, John H. Lioriman, of Upper Providence, and Raymond Adams, of Whitpain.
Prof. Reuben Post Hallock, of Louisville, Ky., and H. W. Foght, of the Bureau of Education, Washington, were the lecturers at the closing seasons Professor Foght's subject before an address of more than 500 grammar school leachers this morning was "The Teacher Preparing for Life Work." He advocated sardening in connection with school work and demonstrated the benefits to be derived by the teacher in organizing Boy Scouts among the boy studicate and Camp Pire Girls anorm to girl pupils.
At the closing reaction of the Institute this afternoon, Professor Foght talked on "The Land of the Minight Sin," and Professor Halleck apple on the 'Tay-school of the Minight Sin," and Professor Halleck apple on the 'Tay-school of the Minight Sin, "and professor at Action"

Protessor Halleet spote on the "Picy-chology of Actum." Others who occupied the stage today were William Meichoir, of Natherth, J., M. Pisher, of Ambler, Edgar A. Meder, of Abington; Miss Peborah Smodley, of Collegeville, and Miss Frances Clausen, of Budgecort. Bridgeport.

Apple Song

O the sun has klosed the apples, Kissed the appleat

And the apples, hanging mellow, Red and yellow,

All down the orchard seen Make a giory of the arcen.

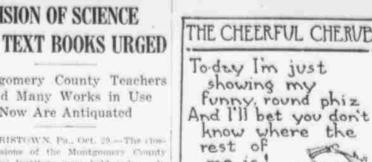
The sun has kissed the appled. Kissed the applea:

O'er the marsh the cattle spread, White and red. The sky is all as blue

As a gentian in the dew.

The sun has kissed the apples Kinsed the appleat

Through the hate.



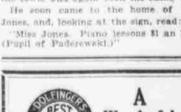


MOTHER ATTENDING WEDDING, DAUGHTER AND COUSIN ELOPE

'Please Don't Scold; We've Been Married," Says Telegram

Miss Miriam Schweriner and David J. Mine Miriam Schweriner and David J Edwards, her couldn, went to Baltimore yesterday and were married. It had been all arranged that they should be married next January, but it occurred to them that it would be fooliab to wait that long, and so while Mis. Theodore Schweriner, the bridd's molifer, was at a wolding at the St James Hotel Wednesday her daughter was packing wer truth and barring it sent to Baltiher trunk and having it sent to Balti

Paderewski Postpones Concert Paderewski the famous planist, will not suppar tomorrow afternoon at the Acad-enty of Music. The concert was to have been given for the benefit of victims of the war in Poland. Mme. Paderewski last evening notified her busband's män-ager, C. A. Ellis, of Boston, that the planist's physician had forbidden him to appear in Philadelphin this week. The concert has been postponed until Mon-day afternoon, November 15.





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Mr. Caterpillar Builds His Winter House P AND up and up the tree climbed | when I fail to see garden creatures for

several days, they are generally deadotherwise they would be around." "Well, that rule doesn't apply to us,

as you see," laughed Mr. Caterpillar. "Then where have you been all this time?" asked Tommy, who as you well know is of an argumentative turn of mind and always wants a reason if he is mistaken in anything. "If the cater-pillars are not dead, where are they? Why are they not around the garden tending to their business?"

"Because," replied Mr. Caterpiliar, politely, "at this time of year their bual-ness takes them to the trees."

"Where?" asked Tonimy, looking around. "I don't see any!" "No, of course you don't." said the

caterpillar patiently, "because they cover themselves up for the winter. Nice but-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn Observe Marriage Anniversary A repetition of their wedding a quarter of a century ago was held today at St. Alphonsus Church, 4th and Reed streets, celebration of the 25th anniversary of

"WED" AGAIN AFTER 25 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn, of Front and Emily streets. School children from the parish attended the Solemn High Mass preceding the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Henry Stummell. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn were the first couple married by Father Stummell at St. Alphonsus Church. A sliver set was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Dunn by their nine children, six hoys and three girls. Four of the chil-dren are pupils at St. Alphonsus school.

A breakfast, attended by neighbors and relatives at the home, followed the wed-ding, for which the church was decorated with flowers. William Dunn, a son of Charles Dunn, also is celebrating today with his wife their second anniversary.

The Clinical Congress of Surgeons will hold its annual meeting next year in Philadelphia. This annoucement was made in Boston yesterday, where the congress is in session. Among the many interesting subjects under discussion at the present congress, have been tetanus, cancer and serum treatments.









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Shopping Hints

Coque feathers for the everyday hat may be bought in one department store or 50 cents. This, of course, for imitafor 50 cents. ton coque. Untrimmed tricornes in black velvet are

A patent arrangement for the protection

DINNER GOWN

A parent arrangement for the protection of the kitchen sink sets in tightly and has a sliding compartment to catch par-ticizes of food, etc., when the dishes are washed. The price is \$2 White kid gloves of good quality, 12-hutton length, sell just now at 95 cents a table

very handy, and another large store is selling them at \$2.95.

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The crickets in their mirth Fife the fruiting song of earth--Charles G. D. Roberts, St. Louis Star.

Professor Hallech spoke on the 'Tay



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## PADEREWSKI'S "PUPIL" RAISES THE RATES FOR HER LESSONS

Pianist Once Played for Her and She Charges \$1 an Hour

Paderewski arrived in a small Western town about noon one day and decided to take a walk in the afternoon. While strolling along he heard a plano, and, following the sound, came to a house on which why a sign reading:

"Miss Jones. Plano lessons 25 cents an hour."

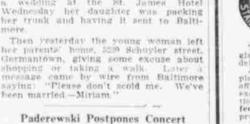
Plusing to listen, he heard the young woman trying to play one of Chopin's nocturnes, and not succeeding very well; Paderewski walked up to the house and knocked. Miss Jones came to the door and recognized him at once. Delighted, she invited him in and he sat down and played the nocturne as only Paderewski can, afterward spending an hour in correcting her mistakes. Miss Jones thanked him and he departed.

Some months afterward he returned to the town, and again took the same walk. He soon came to the home of Miss

Miss Jones. Plano lessons \$1 an hour.







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