MONTE CRISPEN SHILABELEHIA

WRITTEN ESPECIALLY FOR THE EVENING LEDGER BY ARNOLD GARRY COLM

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Mente Crispen, heir to his uncle's milHens, chiefly invested in industrials in the
vielnity of Philadelphia, has decided to
obey the injunctions in the rich Montgenerys will that he travel no further
conserve will that he travel no further
than 50 miles from Philadelphia within a
year under penaity of losing the entire
fortune. While daints in a hotel with
his lawyer. Crair Andrews. Monte prevents the mysterious Baron Hochmeister
from shooting a companion. In the confusion which followed, the Countess Zeda,
supposed to be Hochmeister's nices, warna
myster in the Hochmeister's nices, warna
Monte that his steel plant is doormed. He
had met the Countess in Europe. Earlier
that day a perturnateau, containing a
cryptic cross, had been stolen from Hochmeister in the Market street subway.
The Countess Zede, prophecy is fulfilled the naxt day. Monte, disguined as an
efficiency expert and traveling under the
name of Taller, rushes to the scene of the
saccided with Andrews. Forty men have
been killed and a great many injured.

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER V.-Continued

row the Montgomery Iron Works, N unlike the modern steel plants at Gary and South Bethlehem, included pipe to the boiler furnaces yonder, processes that have become obsolete. We could represent this plant at Cris- heard how the limestone left behind two distinct explosions, almost simulpen as up-to-date, but it is far better to tell of conditions just as they were on earthy elements of the iron ore, and for I had just looked at my watch. the afternoon of the day Monte first coal, being lighter than iron, floated inspected the property with Andrews to the top of the molten mass at the that no strangers allo through the gates and the Sandow of a superintendent, bottom of the shaft, and was the slag and viewed askance the blackened now being run off through a spout. ruins of the great west mill.

combination with other elements. To lure away these other elements and leave iron alone is the art of steel fickle changing of partners.

pomp, Monte had been fed up in knowl- mers had gone for the moment. edge. He had heard magnificent orchestras and seen gorgeous military reviews. He knew literature, too. But drews. appreciation of the greatest of all symphonies, the most magnificent of all name," responded Monte. ceremonies, that of the toiling masses was on the doorstep of a new world.

\$0-foot shaft. There four men were gots. engaged in dumping the charge into

"We need an automatic device for

Monte felt he was gaining insight. for giving him the opportunity of seeing conditions uncensored. Monte listened eagerly as Summers

talked of the iron ore, coal and lime- playing above it until needed in the stone melting together into a capacious fluid within the shaft, under the heat of the ignited coal. Summers at the east mill was re-enacting the tragedy of the destroyed west mill; so many men here, so many men there. . . .

For the first time Monte heard how the burning coal sent off carbon, that it was dynamite?" united with the oxygen of the iron ore went skipping away to the top of the closed shaft, and passed through a long where it was utilized again as fuel. He combined with the clay and other Monte learned how this slag had a use Iron, the cheapest and commonest of in brickmaking or as ballast for railall metals, is only found locked up in roads, and how ammonia is made from waste gases.

At last, when sufficient iron had collected in the bottom of the blast furmaking. Let us approach the east mill, nace, Monte saw it drawn off. Along the one great blast furnace left stand- a channel or mold formed in sand upon ing at Crispen, and with Monte see it a gently sloping stretch of ground, upon with his fresh young mind, for ancient the opposite side from the opening for es iron manufacture is, it is a whim- slag, flowed the white-hot liquid metal gical, ever-fascinating process after all, in a glittering stream, the excess passnothing more, nothing less than the ing into smaller channels or branches, forming, when cooled by water and Of the world's great paintings and solidified, 4-foot bars of castiron atstatues, architecture and ceremonial tached to a broader, longer bar. Sum-

> "That broad bar is the sow, and the short branches are the pigs," said An-

"Pig fron-I see how comes the

Pig iron or cast iron is only a way functioning in some master production, station on the journey from iron ore was a sentiment he had missed some- to an iron girder, a ship plate or a how. He knew how to look at a land- watch spring. Monte gazed in wonder scape or a sunset and express himself, as a powerful magnet, swung down but faced with industry pressing for- from a giant crane, gripped the "sow" ward over the bent backs of hundreds on the back and hoisted the whole of trained workers, he keenly felt the mass, little "pigs" included, from their imperfections of his equipment. He sand bed, carrying them off in the direction of an open-hearth furnace, where, At a safe distance Monte, quite awed, broken up into small parts, it was rewatched the charge of iron ore, coal melted, freed of such elements as and limestone hoisted in buckets un- phosphorus, silicon, sulphur and mander gas-engine power to the top of an ganese and transformed into steel in-

the narrow upper end of the shaft, the giant mixer," said Summers regretful- trict attorney, for he quickly asserted: lower part of which was 20 feet wide. | ly, as he rejoined Monte and Andrews. "Over here in the east mill we must keep our own counsel. I don't need charging this furnace, Mr. Tailer," remelt the pig iron before sending it tell you that. Save your discovery for spoke up Summers, the superintendent. to the rolling mills to be shaped into the Secret Service men. When the "I have asked for the appropriation girders and plates. This remelting costs yards have emptied except for the men time and money."

FARMER SMITH'S (RAINBOW CLUB

The Little Bird and the Big Editor

and then on that, and then said to me, "You ought to be ashamed of yourself."

fields or somewhere in Europe. Something was saying:

"Why?" I asked, peeking over the bedclothes.

know everything, even if I am a children's editor."

get some one who knows about birds to write for you."

of the Air-about the birds."

up this little talk for you.

Who will help us?

Your loving editor.

Our Postoffice Box

MILDRED FRIEDMAN. South street—I take plano lessons and I dance a great deal for source societies and ciths. I like to dance very much. If there is anything I could do to make our dear club more successful, please let me know, as I would like to be beleful to you.

Some day we may call on you to enter-

ALTHEA BAGHURST. Telford, Pa.—Thelma seads the Hainhow news to ms. I can read, but sot so much. I am 7 years old. When I come home from school I do the dishes for manina. I can make the beds, sweep, dust and do pretty near all the housework. Thelma always wishes she was better so she can help mamma and join the pin-money squad.

Bless your little 7-year-old heart!

LYNTON HOWELL. North 28th street—I like my button very much. I will try to do a kind act every day. I am going to ask some of my playmates to loin your ciah. Every might, as soon as daddy gets home with the paper, I can hardly watt to read about the clab.

JAMES JENNINGS. Spruce street.—The club button was fine. Three of my friends also wish to join. They are Richard Horstmann. Henry Clark and George Lucas. Send a Rainbow pin to them and they will appreci-ate it.

Very gladly did we send Rainbow but-tons to "the three friends." A great big thank you for introducing them to us.

RICCIARDI. Blisworth atrect.—Don't that we have forgotten our club, we the club news every night. This is all, love to all our Ralnbow members and love to you.

EORGE THOMAS, South 50th street.—I am Very stad to say that I have already seven sembers for my branch Ealshow Club, but I will not send in their names until I get 21 members.

Perseverance always wins out! How

Bless another little heart!

And best love to you.

me day we may call on you to enter-

more about birds.

Dearest Children-What DO you think happened to me this morning?

I was awakened by a terrible noise and I thought I must be on the bettle

"Get up! Get up!" and when I looked, there was a little bird sitting on

"I am very sorry," I said, "but I know very little about birds. I can't

P. S .- Mister Printer: You might put this in, too, if you have room. I'm

going to take a little bread and put it on my windowsill and maybe the birds

will tell me about themselves. Do you think they will, Mister Printer?

A "mixer" in a steel works is a large and he could have hugged Andrews reservoir into which successive lots of molten from the blast furnaces is poured, after being carried thither in ladles. It is kept liquid by a flame

converters and open-hearth furnaces, "That was why they blew up the most modern part of the works," after a moment's silence he resumed, waving his arm in the direction of the dismantled west mill. "There were clever brains behind the dynamite."

"Ah," nodded Monte, "then you know Summers glanced quickly to the right

and formed carbonic acid gas, which and left, to be sure he was not overheard, and then continued:

"I was down at the yard entrance when a shattering roar came from the direction of the west mill. There were taneous. It was 7:15 o'clock exactly, I come down early these days to see when they are open for our workers. Jim Koerner was the last man through. He ran the holst engine at the west blast furnace.

"As I looked toward the west mill I saw two upheavals, one from the new concrete base under the blast furnace, and the other from the centre of the steel works building, about where we had put in a new cupola furnace. It struck me that two heavy charges of dynamite or some equally high explosive had been used. I put on my thinking cap, and reached the concluwion that only an electric fuse setting off the charges, operated from a common source of energy, could have blown up the mill in the manner de- the attenti scribed."

"Do you hear?" Andrews said to Monte. "Yes. Summers is a sort of Sher-

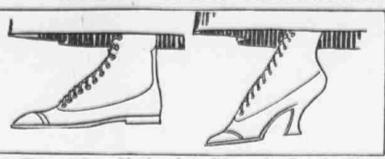
lock," the young man replied. "Well, I have not told you all," ob-

served the superintendent with a frown, the results of some investigating. My suspicions have been confirmed. It is an inside job, and I am sure that one of our own men touched off both explosions. On a line 200 feet out from where I saw the masonry break before it crumbled I had two shallow trenches dug, and I have uncovered copper wires leading from somewhere in the direction of the centres of explosion."

If there is one type of man in the world whom no event ought to surprise or move that man is a lawyer. Andrews proved true to the tradition, for-"Our west mill, Mr. Taller, had a tified by an early training as a dis-

"Good work, Summers. Now, let us who keep the blast fires going at night

MORE THAN 38,000,000 OF OUR WOMEN AND GIRLS FLAT-FOOTED



Shoe Expert Says Mother Is to Blame for Results Shown by Census of Co-Eds in University of

iong the co-eds at the University of

And Mother is to blame, if the state-ment of a Philadelphia foot expert, who has studied the feminine pedal extremities for the last 24 years, is to be believed. And this is the reason for the agitation: At the University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., a "foot census" of the co-eds has been taken. The physical instructor found only 12.9 per cent, of the girls in the freshman class have even "good" feet, while not one has a perfect toe line, and 86.1 per cent.

Figuring that 86.1 per cent, of the feminine population of the nation, given as 44,640,144 in the 1910 census, are in the same class with the girls at the University of Oregon, gives the astenishing results that more than 28,000,000 women and girls

in the country are flat-footed.

As a result of the discoveries at the western university, a course has been in- Prefer stalled to teach the "feet to behave" and sercol. stalled to teach the "feet to behave" and attempt to educate them in "proper shape." The University of Oregon faculty has scruples against having all the education in the upper extremity. It has dreams for foot as well as head perfection. Imprints are to be made of the foot, just as thumb prints are made. Courses will be regulated according to foot constitution. They will be regulated according to foot constitutions are successful to the constitution of the foot to the foot the foo Naturally, when the matter comes to

of foot experts they begin

remained for a Philadelphia man to out the blame on mother. He says the American mother, who insists that her growing daughter be kept in flat heels, when the foot has developed so it needs a slight heel, is responsible for the condition. He also blames mother for not educating her grown-up daughter to ask for shoes that fit—and abandoning the babit of "style at any price."

mand 'style regardless of sense,' if they cation in shoe sense.

wires to their source. It looks promis-

Thereupon the superintendent drew from his pocket the following crude sketch of the west mill before the explosion, with some explanatory notes, which, after reading, Andrews folded and placed in his leather wallet:

Approximately 28.435,153 women and girls in the United States are flat-footed or have broken arches, if the same propertion of the gentler sex is flat-footed not have the flat-footed women. The throughout the entire nation as found blame falls first on the woman who in-sists she will not get her child the shee that fits her, saying: Why, she is only a little girl. She cannot have break. Then, besides this, the mother falls to teach her daughter whoe somes.' The girl grown up a slave to style. Begardow of some daughter whose somes. The girl gran slave to style. Regardious of know he is not kept by a responsible con-

Two physical instructors in charge of girls of high school age in the Philadelphi public schools agree absolutely with the statements of the shor experts. For its sake of the girls in their classes, they prefer not to mention the name of the street.

is a graduate of Sargeant Training School.
Boston. "It is because the girls have not been taught shoe sense at home. They went any kind of shoes. Some of them have heels which are ridiculous. But they do not know any better. No one ever told them. Then, too, many of the girls wore rubber sneakers or went barefooted in rubber sneakers or went barefooted in summer, when they were growing, when their arches should have been supported. The extreme from no shoe and no heels in summer to the extreme of high heels in the winter proved too much for the grow-

ing bones."

The other physical training teacher, a graduate of the Boston School of Gymfor shoes that fit—and ahandoning the habit of "style at any price."
"If the women of the country would just trust the shoe salesman and not de-

we will dig along these underground purposes," replied the superintendent. There are many unknown buyers in the market. I had a talk with Mr. Montgomery before his death. He was a Quaker in sentiment. He thought we should be careful-very careful. Now,

STEEL WORKS CASTING MILL BESSEMER CONVERTER STOCK HOUSE PUDDLING FURNACE DPEN HERRTH ROLLING MILL MIXER A OPE BUCKET

B COAL BUCKET C LIMES

E SLAG SPOUT G ORE ON MOIST-TRACK

Almost mechanically Monte strode! "Mr. Montgomery's executive manaround the steel works with lawyer ager and chief business getter," reand superintendent. There was much to | plied the lawyer. do. A clerk reported that the town hospital was full of the injured. As for the less fortunate, there were un- Montgomery properties is relatively dertakers from all the surrounding small, but Birdseye is a comer. He towns. He heard Andrews authorize makes the trade organizations, the the payment of back wages to the rel-

atives of the victims. He wondered why there was no per- By the way, Summers, has Birdseye manent sick benefit fund for the workers. Vaguely he recalled having heard of such an arrangement by some of the | tendent. big corporations, the United States Steel Corporation, the Standard Oil and the International Harvester Corporation. Summers said that the Crispen plant for several years back had been poor dividend-payer, and its owners always decided that there was no mounting surplus sufficient for "hu-

manitarian purposes." Then, perhaps for the first time, Monte thought passionately of the disaster that had come upon these poor workers, innocent victims of somebody's diabolical plotting. He hated the unknown authors of all this suffering, and again and again there flashed across his vision the cruel, hard, bestial face of the man he had disarmed on the roof of the Bellaire-Blitz. Somehow, he could not settle in his mind why all the physical woe should fall upon the workers. A natural spendthrift, he was

not concerned in the money loss. An endless thread of animated pictures spun out before his introspective eyes. No, not endless; for he finally got hold of Summers again, and began to question him sharply about the war orders, particularly if only trench plates for portable steel houses were being made in the works.

"Of course we cannot positively say all our steel products go for peaceful

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The boss I have 15

control

stubborn, gee,

So many things are

To have to get along

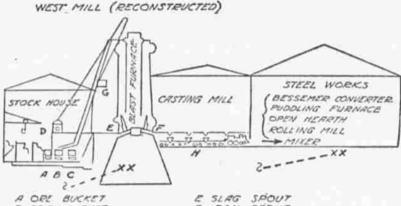
wrong with him It's dendy for my self-

10-inch Double Face RECORDS 49c Brand New Lot just receive others at \$9c, \$2 and \$5 reerds reduced about one-hal Everybody's Record Shop 100 N. 10th St.

she wears a shoe which throws her foot all out of proportion. She wears it and suffers if it is styllsh. She hurts not only is no article of wearing apparel which affects the entire body as does the slow. The shoe salesman knows how to fit the foot. It is his basiness. If he does not

Mr. Birdseye thinks differently."

"Mr. Birdseye?" interrupted Monte. turning to Andrews searchingly.



D MOIST ENGINE MOUSE

M. TERIN OF LADIES OF MOLTEN IRON XX CENTERS OF SIMULTANEOUS EXPLOSIONS POINTS WHERE MEN LEFT OFF DIGGING

> Andrews reflected, and then added: "Birdseye's financial interest in the clubs and the winter resorts where big business deals are usually put over.

> > been out here recently?" "Last week," snorted the superin-

CONTINUED TOMORROW.

"FADS AND FANCIES" OPENING Interesting Novelties Shown at 1414

Spruce Street Many interesting novelties dear to the feminine heart are being displayed at the Pads and Fancies Shop, 1414 Seruce street, opened yesterday by Miss Miriam

Lovensteln. Everything from art-souveau dustpans and Bakst garden-sticks to hand-made lingerie can be seen. There are rose-colored, satin-tipped cigarettes, beautiful boudair ernan

in rose or blue silk and gold lace and charming old-fashioned flower baskets for a variety of uses. Then there are the Piumbridge backets

Philadelphia has not made their acquain-tance before. They are just the thing to give an invalid. A border of candy plums and grapes hides the basket part, and the inside contains tiny ribbon-trim-med jars of preserved fruit. Alternating with the jars are large balls of silver foll, which contain tea. Everything can be eaten, barring the basket.

he eaten, barring the basket.

A clever designer has made up blouses and children's clothes. Wash chiffon, dainty lineus, patch-work play sets in juvenile motifs and happy colorings and babycoach covers of plak satin and fleecy crochet are some of the things to be seen.

There is the hand-made lingerie, for trousseaux also. These are made to order and all by hand. A bed-jacket of plak chiffon has a border of chain-stitching. And a sheer nightgown of batiste is threaded with ribbon at least four inches wide, in Empire style.

wide, in Empire style.

THE HOME GARDEN FOR PLEASURE AND PROFIT

By JOHN BARTRAM

How Much Time Does a Garden Require?

for the work. Between the time of the train's arrival and nightfall there are a couple of delightful hours to be turned to the recreation and benefits of gardening. Sometimes dinner is rather late, but the delay is better than a cityfied cock-

the delay is better than a cityfied cock-tail as an appetizer.

Sunday morning I garden a lot and sometimes that afternoon. I notice that a lot of my neighbors do the same—and some of them haven't walked a couple of miles over the fields to early church either. The better the day the better the deed is the theory of Mrs. Bartram and myself. But if you have conscientious scruples about working on Sunday you don't have to take the hoe from its hook. Furthermore, in these days of the almost Furthermore, in these days of the almost universal Saturday half-holiday, this fur-nishes the time for a weekly soring over the garden and for such special jobs as a considerable planting, Cultivation, weed-ing, stirring the soil, etc., can be done in the evening. I say almost advisedly, be-cause I am one of the exceptions which ove the universality of the rule.

tion in order to get the late crops in the All this sounds as if I were a literal

serf to my plot of country; but this is not the case. I have plenty of other inter-

To get over the ground once a week with the garden cultivator—what is usually called the wheel hoe—is usually any called the wheel hoe—is usually ample tilth. There will be a good deal of work in the spring. But, in general, the work can be very well distributed over five or six evenings of two hours, either after an early dinner or as the prelude to a late meal—all depending on whather Extend Wife is an eventual transfer. whether Friend Wife is as good-natured as Mrs. Bartram.
Sometimes, by the way, it is desirable

to get up about 5 to do something urgent—but that is a pleasure on the fine, fragrant morning of a typical summer

So don't feel discouraged because you have only a miniature truck patch in prospect or very little time to work one. Read another article or so, and see how your resources agree with the require ments of a successful small garden.

GARDEN QUERIES ANSWERED

Golden Bantam Corn

Friend John Bartram-Thee mentioned olden Bantam corn, in an article of late; is something extremely desirable for the small householder's table. Please expla thee's allusion. GARRETTFORD. Golden Bantam, as the name implies,

small and yellow corn. It is considerably dwarfer than the average early corn. Size and color do not commend it to the market gurdener, since many housewives will not buy a yellow corn, and all of them like a bulky ear. Its chief asset is Its surpassingly delicious flavor. But its extremely early season, vigor of growth and easy culture make it ideal for family It can be planted more closely gardens. It can be planted more closely than other corns. The stalks grow 4 feet high and bear two to three ears, about 6 inches long, having eight rows, with about 30 kernels to a row. They are as sweet as the honey which they resemble in color. A half pint of seed, at 20 cents, will keep a family of six in early corn and the remainder can be planted in late summer for a fall crop.

New Type of Pansies

Friend John Bartram—I read in a flori-cultural Journal a year or so ago of a new kind of pansy which is notable for its delicate shades. I do not find it listed in any of the seed catalogues which I have, and so appeal to you. Also how much do they cost? E. M. S. Undoubtedly you are referring to what

are listed by some seedsmen, who special-ize in flowers, as orchid-flowered pansies. It is a distinct, much improved and lovely They are not notable for size but for soft pastel color but for soft pastel colorings, in chamols, terra cotta, rose pink, Illac and blue, and for hardiness and floriferousness. They bloom freely from early spring well nigh to frust. A packet of about 100 seeds costs 10 cents.

Poppies in the House

Friend John Bartram-Is it too early to plant poppy seed in the he to plant poppy seed in the house in boxes for later transplanting? DOROTHY. Never plant poppies, either the common variety or the Escheholtzia (California variety) in boxes. The roots are very fleshy and brittle and the plants rarely stand transplanting. Plant in the open border or bad when the weather becomes settled. Thin out the plants, as tiny seeds produce more plants than the location car

Fertilizers

Fertilizers

Friend John Bartram—Kindly tell me
the best all-round fertilizer. I see condicting claims as to the benefits of commercial products and stable manure.

C. V. N.

C. V. N.

Well-rotted garden compost is by all
odds the best all-round fertilizer. It should
be five or six months old and very fine
and crumbly. When purchasing be sure that it is largely manure and not bulked out with stable sweepings partly rotted. Some stablemen use sawdust or shav-ings for litter and sweep these all to-Such manure is not so nutritious s that in which hay or straw has been ed as stabling. But this, too, requires

Now as to the time required for amateur gardening? My work takes me into the big city for 10 or 12 hours a day, possibly a little less in the summer. The gardening is done with some aid from other members of the family and a little hired help. In the leisure that my daily work affords.

The cool of the evening is a good time for the work. Between the time of the train's arrival and nightfall there are a couple of delightful hours to be turned to the recreation and benefits of garden.

Smooth Seeded Peas

Smooth seeded Peas

Friend John Bartram—Kindly tell me
the difference between smooth and wrinkied seeded peas.

The smooth-seeded varieties are much
the hardier. They are not so delicate in
flavor, but will flourish before the wrinkled
kind can be safely planted. Blue Bantam
and Early Alaska are among the good
varieties. They are worth planting for
extra early "messes" of peas.

POLICEWOMEN NEEDED TO PROTECT GIRLS

Social Workers Indorse Views Expressed at Conference in Curtis Building

Immediate action by Councils in providing a force of women policemen to look after girls who are thrown in the way of temptation was urged today by prominent social workers of Philadelphia. The suggestion made yesterday at the Monday conference in the Curtis Building by Dr. Carol Aronovici, director of the Bureau of Social Research, that 25 women policemen be appointed to supervise unfortunate girls, was approved by the social workers,

"This is an important matter," said Dr. Louise Stevens Bryant, chief of the women probation officers of the Municipal Court, "and Councils should act immediately. The experience of other large cities has shown us that women policemen are needed to handle the situation properly. Women policemen would treat these unfortunate women as individuals, and the result would be beneficial."

Doctor Aronovici said: "A squad of 25 women policemen would do much toward bettering conditions among unfortunate young women of this city, and I believe it is the duty of Councils to provide for such a squad at once.

"There are women policemen in Cht-cago and other large cities, and they have been doing most effective work. Women policemen quickly gain the confidence of fallen women. Records of the House of Correction tell us that men policemen do not investigate these cases. not investigate these cases.

"Just as soon as a girl is discharged from the House of Correction she is im-mediately picked up again by the police and railroaded back to prison. One girl I know of has been arrested in this man-ner 52 times, and each time she had committed no offense. Our investigation has established that more than half of these girls of the street are feeble-minded and need institutional care.

"It is certainly not humanitarian to ar raign these poor creatures before a Mag-istrate and have them sent to a jail when they need institutional care. Such meth-ods do not do the girl or the community any good.

"My idea is to have 25 women police men distributed about at strategic points on Philadelphia's battleground of temptation. They could keep a sharp eye out for girls who are just beginning to suc-cumb to temptation and could steer them right. This is a question that strikes deep at the very roots of our civic life, and we should force Councils to act with-out delay."

Exhibitor by appointment to the Walnut Street Fashion Show at the Bellevue-Stratford on March 22d Spring Showing

> Fashions March 22d to April 1 1632 Walnut St.

You are cordially invited.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE SHEPPARD

Philippine Lingerie

with that exquisite, inimitable, native hand-embroidery so generally and highly prized.

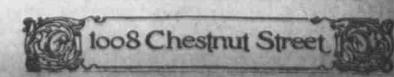
Envelope Chemise, \$3.50, \$3.85. Straight Chemise, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00. Gowns, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.75, \$4.00.

Our Special Silk Skirt, \$2.65 All the new spring shades An exceptionally attractive garment at this moderate price.

Cambric Skirts for \$1.00 Dotted embroidered flounce. Full width.

> Wave Crest Muslin Skirt, \$1.50 Non-transparent.

Gowns-Nainsook-Empire Front Unusual value at \$1.00.



with him. HEMSTITCHING 5 CENTS A YARD BUTTONS COVERED all styles
MAIL ORDERS FINEST WORK MODERN EMBROIDERY CO.

FARMER SMITH,

a while on my bed before I get dressed. I have an old stocking and she loves to get hold of ene end of it and pull, while I pull the other end, and she talks all the time we are pulling. I have a toy niano and I play and sing to her, and she sings as loud as I can sing. She helps me to eat my breakfast every morning. I give her a taste of my orange pulce, then I leave some of my cereal for her and some cocoa in my cup, and she

Children's Editor, EVENING LEDGER.

IRVINE WOODWARD.

itoks up overything. One day mother left me home with Figur while she went to the store, and when she came back I had Jiggs all dressed up and teed up in my palamas and we were having lots of tue. I'd like to tell you that I gave a little sick how a beat that winds up and sails in the bathrub. I like writing to you.

Your editor only wishes, little "half past seven," who writes as loyelly as a grown-up Rainbow, that you are having as much fur being friends with him as he is having being friends with you! Oh. yes, and where is that Jiggs dog's picture? NE WOODWARD, Musgrave street—I the little boy you sunt the newspaper rus and I liked it almost as much as I like liked to almost as much as I like liked to almost as much as I like liked by the like that a whole I have a down mimod Jingas and we run I chase and have like of fun together, the and have like of fun together, the like and have like of fun together to the like and have like of fun together together the like and have been liked by the like and like and like the lik

FARMER SMITH'S CHICKEN BOOK

The Big Red Rooster

Red Rooster to himself one morning. onder how those hens manage to las ose eggs, and what a terrible noise they my windowsill in the bright sunshine. He cocked his head first on this side inke when they do lay them!"

Just then Billy Peep-peep came toddling along looking for a tiny worm. When he saw the Big Red Rooster he said to him:

"You are always writing about the Firedogs, the Squirmers in the Earth and the Bubblers of the Water, but you never say anything about the Fliers

saw the Big Red Rooster he said to him:

"Good morning, you overgrown bunch
of feathers—what are you doing nothing
for—why don't you do something?"

"Ahem! Ahem! That is a very disrespectful way of talking to me. Don't
you know enough to speak in a nicer way
to me? I am much older than you."

"If you were busy, I would not have
to talk to you like that. If you are older
than me you should set an example and
keep doing something. My mother says
you are so lusy you wait for the corn to
grow in the field and then expect it to
walk over and jump into your throat."

"Here! Here! You little rascal. I
will not stand being talked to like that,"
said the Big Red Rooster indigmantly. "There you are! Making excuses, and you are always telling the children to give reasons and not excuses. If you can't tell those 33,000 dears of yours about the birds, MAKE THEM TELL YOU. If you are too lazy to do that, I felt awfully ashamed of myself and crawled under the covers and made

will not stand being talked to like that,"
said the Big Red Rooster indignantly,
"Never mind what my mother says; I
say you are not old enough to even scratch
the ground. You couldn't dig up a worm
if you tried. Some day they will find you
so lazy they will make you a weathercock on the top of the barn."
"Who said I couldn't scratch?" asked
the Big Red Rooster.

And with that he begran to scratch and I promise, HONEST INJUN and cross my heart, that we shall have

And with that he began to scratch and scratch so hard you would have thought a road digger was at work. By and by he grew tired, and when he stopped the little fellow said: "Now, run along. I just wanted to have you dig me some worms. You can never make some folks do things until you get them mad."
"Well. I like that!" exclaimed the Roosier. And with that he began to scratch and

"So do I," replied Billy Peep-peep, as he gobbled up a worm.

FARMER SMITH, EVENING LEDGER:

I wish to become a member of your Rainbow Club. Please send me a beau-tiful Rainbow Button free. I agree to DO A LITTLE KINDNESS EACH AND EVERY DAY—SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE ALL ALONG THE WAY.

Age School I attend

The Honest Schoolboy By GEORGE HOPPEL, Jr. One day as a little boy was on his way to school he saw a man come out of a drug store and drop a dime. The boy ran and picked it up. He called after the man, but he did not hear the boy. So the boy ran and gave the man the dime. Then the boy started off to school, but the man called him back and said. "You are a very honest little boy and I think are a very honest little boy and I think you ought to have half." So the man gave the boy half of the dime. And the boy's mother said. "That is what I want you to do always and I can be proud of

Things to Know and Do What great political event takes place this year?
 Do you want women to vote? If so, why? If not, why not? Name three games that are good for

> BOYS AND GIBLS. If you want to earn money after theel and on naturdays, write to