### ENING OF PROMISING **FASHION SHOW TONIGHT**

Ninety-five Pretty Models Will Display Latest Creations for Coming Season

Gorgeous evening gowns, simple school s, bathing suits, in fact the proper male attire for all occasions, will be dised tonight by ninety-five models at the wainst of the second fashion show of Wainst Street Business Association in room of the Bellevue-Stratford.

The final dress rehearsal was held last The ballroom was so laid out that priors in all parts had a view of the rance singly from the wings, and moved only across the stage to the strains of an They then descended to an esude in the middle aisle. Spotlights

rought out the details of the gowns. A revel girl' demonstrated how to wear 15,000 worth of diamonds correctly. worth of diamonds correctly.

vening gowns are lower in the front
ever, also in the back. Satin seemed
predominate, with many beads for
ments. The skirts were short and the
high. Mustard was the predominant
and stocking color.

The snow will continue tomorrow afterson and night and also Friday afterson and night. The net proceeds will be
estally divided among the Visiting Nurses'
society. Temple University and Charity
liselial. Judging from the advance sale
of boxes and seats, it is evident that a mont
run will be realized. Prominent society
sople have arranged box parties for the
urious performances. E. J. Berlet, the
director, has arranged for exhibitions of
ancing and the rendition of several vocal will continue tomorrow after-

#### FARMER SMITH CLAPPED BY TRENTON YOUNGSTERS

Tells Children of Great Telephone System in Human Body

TRENTON, N. J., March 14.—Farmer mith, children's editor of the Evening Langes, told several score children at the Children's Home here this morning some things about themselves that they never have before.

Farmer Smith explained to the youngsters bow everything was conducted through the "elephone" in their bodies. The phone idea pleased the youngsters immensely and they sapped their hands vigorously at the con dusion of the talk. The analyst of chil-dren's woes was the guest of Mrs. E. L. Latzenbach during his stay.

#### MGR. COGHLAN HONOR GUEST AT RECEPTION

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Gerald P. Coghin pastor of the Church of Our Lady of lercy, will be the guest of honor at a respicon to be given under the auspices of e Holy Name Society of his church in membly Hall, Broad street and Susque-nna avenue, tonight. The hostess will be lies Katharine Bregy, who is chairman of the ladies' reception committee. William F. Leary is chairman of the general reception

Monsignor Coghlan was appointed rector Monsignor Cognian was appointed rector of the Church of Our Lady of Mercy when the church was first instituted, in 1889, and during his twenty-eight years as paster he has instigated the building of the present edifice and school buildings.

A musical program has been arranged for

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Im warring with the elements, With weather sent. by angry gods. But gee, it looks to me as if The elements have all the



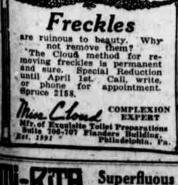
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#### A STORY FOR SPARE MOMENTS Building Up the Capital

PATIENCE MARSH was busy, in her dainty blue and white kitchen, putting the finishing touches to the gain disput that the finishing touches to the gala dinner that was to celebrate their freedom from debt. Little Mildred, just turned five, stood in the window looking down the half-mile

stretch of road for the first glimpse of fully shouted.

Patience hastily stepped into the dining room, lighted the alcohol lamp under the percolator, then untied her gingham apron. glanced in the mirror, and taking Mildred's hand hurried across the lawn and down the road to meet her husband.

Gilbert Marsh, tall, dignified, but worn ith manual labor, embraced his wife and daughter with unusual warmth.

"But for you," he whispered tenderly, "we should not be enjoying this occasion tonight. It's fine to own your own home." "It's modest," said Patience, looking at the house critically, "but it's ours and paid for. But come, our dinner will be spoiled." She opened the front door and a burst of fragrance met them. Roses and sweet peas were everywhere. The coffee was "perking" away merrily and in a few minutes they were seated at the table. "Well," said Gilbert, surveying the table laden with home delivacies. "there is moth-

aden with home deliracies. "there is nothing that increases the sense of independence so much as what's raised on our own patch of ground. Here's juicy spring thicken, broiled to a turn, new potatoes.

"Old Bossie gave us the cream for ice cream," piped in Mildred.
"But we were forced to buy the sugar and coffee," laughingly finished Patience.
"The evening is just cool enough to enjoy that log fire tonight," said Gilbert, leaning back to enjoy his post-prandial smoke.
"What if it had been as het as last night," "I'd have had it just the same," replied Patience, "Secause we never could burn that horrid paper with effective coromony without a log fire.

After the dishes were cleared away and washed, Gilbert and Mildred helping, they

After the dishes were cleared away and washed, Gilbert and Mildred helping, they repaired to the living room, where the eventful ceremony was to take place.

Intence brought the canceled \$500 note from the desk and gave it to Mildred, who was instructed to drop it into the burning fire, when her papa said: "Here goes five years of toil, struggie and sacrifice, but it beings to us freedom from the burden of debt. And may our little daughter always live in a home free from debt."

"But what does it mean?" inquired Mildred.

Mildred.
"Mother will try to explain," answered
Patience as steps were heard on the plazes.
A look of annoyance crossed her face. "How
provoking. Callers just at this time." She

se to answer the ring.
"Why, Aunt Joan. This is a hig sur-

"Well, I'm just in time, I see," replied Aum Joan, as she removed her wraps and seated herself comfortably in the wing chair dilbert offered her, "Go on with the cere-Patience and Gilbert exchanged startled

glances. Their unspoken thought was.
"What does Aunt Joan know?"

"I was just about to explain the cereiony to Mildred when you came." Patience inswered coldly.

answered coldly.
"That's a good idea. I'd like to be inelouded. But I know you are both wondering how I came to know about this note.
I, with the rest of your neighbors, supposed. you two young persons owned your little home, as there was no mortgage on it. We admired your thrift. Some envised your start. The neighbors often wondered what you did with the board money from Mr. Jarvis, but supposed you must be saving it for a rainy day. Well, I should never have known but for Gilbert's carelessness." "Gilbert's carelessness," repeated Pa-lence in amazement, "Impossible, Why,

tience in amazement. "Impossible. Why, he is scrupulously careful."
"So I thought." continued Aunt Joan unruffled, "but when your mother was ill you left the house in my care. When I made your fires on your return, I used some old newspapers I found on Glibert's desk. In infolding these a duplicate copy of a letter to Mr. Sarsen convening this note. er to Mr. Sargent concerning this note

fer to Mr. Sargent concerning this note fell out."

"I could swear I had destroyed that duplicate," said Gilbert thoughtfully.

"Well, it fell into sympathetic hands. It was hard for me to watch you and Patience struggle so when I had plenty. But Mr. Sargent and I agreed the lesson of economy

She rose and laying a caressing hand on Gilbert's shoulder said: "It's fine to inspire your fellow citizen with such trust that he willingly lent you money without taking a mortgage," and turning to Patience, "It does you both credit to keep your business and financial troubles from your neighbors. Now, go on with the ceremony. I'll help you reloice.

But, first let me tell you how Patience planned all our money by the budget sys-tem," begged Gilbert, "and all credit is due So

"No. no," deuled Patience happily. "Gil-bert exaggerates. Here: Mildred, hold the paper and drop it when papa stops talking." In a twinkling, the flames had devoured the

scrap of white paper.

Aunt Joan quickly thrust a similar piece of paper in Patience's and Gilbert's hands.

"It's something that would have been yours after I'm gone." she said hastily. "Don't unfold the paper till I go. I want to see you enjoy this while I'm alive." "Read your slip." finally challenged Pa-

ence. "Why," gasped Gilbert. "It's a check for

So is mine," eagerly echoed Patience They were in each other's arms. "What a glorious evicebration."
"Now we have a capital for our little tearsoon business we've been planning and you will be relieved from this hard work."

THE END

"BROWN THE WHEATS!"

Bumper Maple Sugar Crop in Sight, Vermont Reports

RUTLAND Vt. March 14.—The heaviest in of sup in years and a consequent imper crop of maple sugar and syrup are indicated this spring by preliminary reports from sugar makers.

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### MILADY'S HIGH HEELS ASSAILED BY DOCTOR

American Women More Foolish Than Chinese in Deforming Feet

American women wearing high-heeled loses are more foolish than the Chinese omen who formerly were forcibly deformed order to wear miniature footgear, according to Dr. Albert G. Miller, head of the X-ray department of the German Hospital, who shoke at the meeting of the Chiropoke Society of Philadelphia in the Parkway

The many injurious effects of high-heeled hoes on women's feet were vividly por-rayed by Doctor Miller." As the result of here "freak" heels, he said, the feet be-ome distorted and deformed and severe

pain is suffered.
"We send missionaries to Chins," he said.
"and have them spend years in an effort
to get-Chinese women to wear civilized hoes. The footwear worn in many Amer can households is no more civilized." Many photographs were exhibited. They

were remarkable owing to the fact that the feet were shown in the shoes and the X-ray process showed the bones as affected by the high heels. Another speaker was Dr. E. J. Martucci.

Japanese Print Brings \$1200

NEW YORK, March 14 -M. Kakemono-ye, a Japanese print by Toyonobu, brought \$1200 at the sale of prints of the Hirakawa collection at the American Art Galleries going to Seaman, agent, and making a rec ord as the highest price paid for a Japa-nese print at public sale. The name of the purchaser was not given, but the strongest competitor was Mrs. C. J. Blair, for whom Bernet, agent, bid up to \$1150.

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"Almost a Genius," or the brief musical career of Guilaume Lekeu the composer and illustrious pupil of Cassar Franck will be the topic of O. G. Sonneck, chief of the Division of Music of the Library of Congress, tomorrow afternoon, when he will appear as the lecturer in the series of music talks for the Philadelphia Orchestra Endowment Fund at Witherspoon Hall.

The contributions of Lekeu, created during his short existence, will be discussed by Mr. Sonneck and illustrated by vocal and instrumental renditions. Lekeu, under the tutelage of the great Belgian composer, promised to rise and rank among the greatest composers of the day when his career was cut short by death at the age of twenty-nine.

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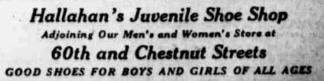
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