INCHES FROM The Golden-Plated Rule By Lillian Paschal Day

Suppressing a Scandalist

We had a "They Say" in ourtown. speeders are curbed as dangerous. peeding scandalists should be, too. They run down perfectly good names. ometimes that's worse than murder Who steals my purse steals trash.' Bill Shakespeare said it all. We can take results of what we do. But not of what "They Say" we do. A scandalist bates success Jealousy is the mother of scandal.

ome propagandist she was. They'd be all over town by night. to use trying to scotch them. the'd hatch faster and keep shead. Most of us were bitten by them. Something had to be done. So I did it. She keeps chickens, it's her hobby.

I gave her a setting of eggs. My uncle in Florida sent them. They were rare here, I told her special breed, with long tails The old hen sat faithfully. One morning she flew out squawking. thricks mingled with her racket. **HUMAN CURIOS**

There formerly resided in Ipswich, in

In the first place, the very letters of

their Christian names always had an

nd they had seven children. Folomon,

ger, James, Matthew, Jonas, David

leg and his wife but one arm. Solomon was born blind in one eye and Roger lost his sight by accident. James had his left ear bitten off in a quarrel and Matthew was born with only three fingers on his right hand. Jonas had a club foot and David was hunchbacked. Eacklel's oddity manifested itself in the height, as he was more than 6 feet tail at nineteen, while all the rest of the family were quite small. The husband's hair was jot black and the wife's remarkably white, but all the children were red-headed.

The husband was accidentally killed.

were red-headed.

The husband was accidentally killed.

In his wife, who died five days later,
was burled with him in the same grave.
Roger, James, Matthew, Jonas and
David all died in different places, but
were burled on the same day, while
Solomon and Exektel were drowned
while crossing the Thames together.

Fashion Briefs About Evening Gowns

The most formal of evening gowns are cut quite high in the back, and there is a declifed impulse toward capes and francrics of lace or tulls, which voil both shouldors and back. Square and found and V-shaped neck lines are all represented, and it is hard to may which form is preferred.

And, by the way, velvet is used as ex-ensively in this realm of clothes as it s for afternoon frocks. Black, various hades of blue and that most vivid of

Many of the cence frocks of the win-ter have skirts in full bloom. They

That the classic is the "classy," as

season's offerings from Paris, it would seem as if every designer had worked with an Etruscan or Cretan vass before

went over to the henhouse. "They Say" was on the top roost. She pointed to the nest below. It was full of little alligators. They wriggled and elithered about. Some were on the floor. Their mouths gaped. She shuddered. "What a horrid joke to play!" She screeched at me accusingly. 'It's no joke!" I replied soberly. 'YOU hatch out things more horrid. Then you turn them loose over town. Your scandals eat up good names. These little fellows burt no one." They've hu-hurt me!" she whimpered. 'Scared me out o' my wits!"

'You need new wits anyhow,' I said. 'Wits that'll hatch truth, not lies. Your verbal reptiles poison-bite. They're crocodiles gnawing hearts." "I'll never do it again. Oo-oo!"
She squealed as I gathered them up. "Just think of alligators!" I said. 'Next time you start, 'They Say.' Remember the Golden Rule." sent the 'gators to the Park Zoo. She is no scandalist now.

Ten't it odd? Free an alligator-and get pinched. Slander's worse, yet roams at large.

Logan Church Celebrates Celebration of the twenty-fifth anniersary of the Logan Baptist Church. Broad and Rockland streets, began yesngland, a family which, from the numterday and will continue every night er of peculiarities pertaining to it, was until next Monday. Among the men istinguished by the name of the "Odd who will preach during the celebration Every event, either remarkbly good or bad, happened to this famare the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, the Rev. Dr. Theodore Heysham, and wery member had something odd in his the Rev. Dr. Milton G. Evans.

The Looks of a Tond

By HAZEL GRAY WOOD

"No. ELMER," said Doris firmly,
looking up into the eyes of the
lanky, overgrown youth at her side. "I
don't care for any."

"But—but, Miss Sherman," he manased, "All the month I been looking
forward—"

aged, "All the month I been looking forward—"

The girl, seeing the bitter disappointment clouding the eyes of her recent pupil, capitulated, After all, Bert Ames, the youthful principal of Medway Academy where she taught, had not yet put in an appearance and conceivably might not come around at all. And it was little enough to do for poor Elmer—let him purchase a plate of los cream and a silce of cake.

"Very well," she acquiesced resigned-ly.

"Very well," she acquiesced resignedly.

"You're a—a peach, Miss Sherman!"
said Elmer gratefully. "I was hoping
a lot you would. I—I got something
to ask you."

Inwardly, Doris smiled. She knew
what was coming. Elmer's feeling for
her had been written large upon his
face for the last year. But she would
let him down easy. After all, for all
she had taught him, he was a year
older than she and a man's love is to
be respected even if not accepted.

The girl's suspicion was justified.
Elmer bolted his cream and cake and
waited in fidgety silence until she had
leisurely finished hers. Then he leaned
forward and all in a breath said his
say. "D—Doris, I love you and want
to marry you, Will you?"
Faintly disappointed that her first proposal was over so quickly, Doris shock
her head.

"No, Elmer," she said. "You ask the
impossible. You are from the country;
I am city bred. And our difference in-

impossible. You are from the country: I am city bred. And our difference in— in education, would make us unhappy."



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GAIN "Merode" and "Harvard Mills" Underwear Week! Monday, the 8th, is the opening day.

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There are models in "Mérode" and "Harvard Mills" hand-finished underwear to meet every one's taste—for every style of dress.

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arrival of his first letter to Doris did the news of his whereabouts leak out. Elimer had gone to college! Along with a small legacy left him by his father, his academy diploma, and the memory of a girl who held herself too good for him, he had entered the little coeducational college of Waterbridge. Yes, he had actually matriculated with a few conditions more or less, was in the hands of a tutor, was waiting on the refectory table, was lodged in a fourth-story room, and was hers truly and forever, E. Strickland.

in the busy days which preceded the academy graduation, as she helped train the small ornotes and showed the valedictorian what to do with his hands and what not to do with his hands and what not to do with his hands and what not to do with his her found herself wondering, in spite of herself, how Elmer had turned out, and why he had ceased to write.

It was at the graduation exercises that she saw him again, in a corner of the small hall, his head bent toward a pretty girl at his side. Even as she thought to herself, "He as found some one else!" a omely old adags leaped to her mind. "You never can tell by the looks of a total how far he can jump!" How blin she had bent even replaced the old. There was the same unmanageable mop of hair, the same length of limb, but there was a carriage to his head, a poise of manner, a throw of his shoulders—why, how insignificant was Bert Amee in comparison!

After the exercises, he came to her, and Doris thanked him inwardly for leaving the pretty girl behind. But his first words startled her.

"The blood left Doris' face. "Indeed to be the lil-at-ease one of the two."

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Waited! The blood

Elmer looked mystified. "Girl? Oh— Bert Ames' near flance—yes, we hap-

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The Roof He Forgot.

66THE best things we have," said Uncle Dudley, "are the ones we forget. Three of my workmen are always quarreling, or drinking, or striking, and I lie awake nights thinking about them. But one man is always on hand, does good work, makes no trouble—and I almost forget I have him.

"Same way with roofs. know about the house roof, for the slates are always breaking; the shingle roof on the barn leaks in three places; and that new patent incombustible roof has caught fire twice already; but the old tin roof that father put on the shop never leaks, can't burn, never makes trouble—and if old Potts didn't come to paint it every third year, I'd forget it was there." Tin is best in every way—but you want the best tin. Ask any roofer. If he mentions NUroofer. If he mentions DURA-TIN, you're safe.



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Rugs

Rugs

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