JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

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Nancy Wynne Comments on Facts Gleaned From the Summer Register-Not So Many Weddings Scheduled as Last Year

THE summer Social Register is out, ulations on the birth of a daughter, Tand it's very interesting to study, though I must say a great many Philadelphians evidently do not fill out the papers when they are sent to them for summer news as there are so few ac-counted for. But do you know there are a very great many who have gone or are going up to North East Harbor It seems to be almost a siniature Philadelphia, though it cannot rival Cape May. Really, the world and his wife seem to have chosen that spot on the Jersey coast.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott have gone

to North East, and so have the Joseph Price Tunises, the Howard Seavers, Price Tunises, the Howard Seavers, the Andrews Harrises and the Edward Jefferys from around Chestnut Hill. The Percy Clarks and Mrs. C. Howard Clark are up there, too, and Mrs. Al-fred Reginald Allen and her family. Mr. and Mrs. Sabin Colton. Mr. and Mrs. L. Heron Crosman and their fam. Mr. and Mrs. Sabin Colton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Whitman and her family, 337 West Seymour street, left on Thursday to spend two weeks at Wharton Storks are other Philadelhians in that popular Maine resort.

Then, too, the Wirt Thompson, have cottage there and the Louis C. Madeiras and the Francis Thorne Patterup to their home, and I understand the George Wharton Peppers will tand the days. You remember, to in a few days. You remember, Eleanor Pepper Newbold was marvied up at North East during the war. up at North East under the Peppers and Pauls go there every The Peppers and Pauls was Adeline Pepper. Mrs. Ben Reath has chosen North East for a couple of months and has taken her attractive debutante daughter Alberta with her, and the Charlton Yarnalls and their daughters are there,

and Mrs. William Sewell-she was Miss Anabel McCreary, you re-member—are at North East instead of their old place at Cape May, Mrs. Norton Downs, Atlee Downs and Phoebe Sergeant have gone from Fordhooke Farms to their cottage at North East. Mrs. Sergeant was Phoebe Downs, you know.

The Louis Bensons and their attractive daughter Barbara have a cottage at this same resort and the William Ellists are there with their daughters Betty and Hannah. Betty is engaged to Arthur Pew and is to be married in the fall and Hannah is to make her

but later in the season. Another interesting family there is Roland Morris'. Mr. Morris was Ambassader to Japan during Wilson's Ac-ministration and returned to this country just about a year ago. They have taken a country place and will move in next fall. Mrs. Morris was Augusta

Other Philadelphians I noted at North East are the Henry Bains, Frederick Stouts, Mr. Willie Grant and his daugh-Mosses, Jasper Yeates Brintons, Dr. and Mrs. Charlie Burr and the Hoge

THOUGH it has seemed to me I have seldom had as many weddings and receptions to go to as during this spring and summer, only thirty are recorded in the Summer Register for April, May and June. Some fifty families are spending the summer in Europe and most of the rest of Philadelphia is at the seashore or at home on the Main ine or out around Penllyn. Chestnut

Hill and Torresdale, There were a great many more weddings last year. If I remember cor-rectly there were nearly fifty, but not so many people Europe-bound. I sup-

LAVE you noticed what wonderful II moonlight nights there have been? Billie has, and he's also taken account of the fact that the moon is in a dif ferent position each night. The other evening us the was getting into his small be, he said, "Muver, who made the moon?" "God made it, dear," replied moon?" "God made it. dear." replied mother. "Well," said Billie, trying to Regot a whole pailful of 'em?' NANCY WYNNE.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

and Mrs. Robert L. Pitfield, of Wayna avenue, Germantown, an-te the engagement of their daugh-liss Helen Pitfield, to Mr. E. Seymour Howell, also of Germantown. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beaver Browne

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beaver Browns.
of Ardmore, will leave early in August
for Fishers Island, N. Y., where they
will spend the remainder of the summer.
Mr. and Mrs. Browne's daughter, Miss
Sarah Browne, who, with her uncle and
aunt, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles L. Candee and their daughter, Miss Alice B.
Candee of Wijmpeton are traveling Candee, of Wilmington, are traveling abroad, are at present in Belgium. They will later go to France.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Sheppard, of
121 West Moreland avenue, Chestnut
Hill, will leave early next month for
Blue Hill, Me, where they will visit Mr.
Sheppard's mother, Mrs. Edgar Sheppard, of Chestnut Hill, at her summer

and Mrs. Tolbert N. Richardson and their son, Mr. Dequartel Richard-50n, of West School House lane, Ger-mantown, will spend the week-end at Spring Lake, N. J. where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Miss Sand Mrs. Richardson's daughter, Miss Sarah Ellen Richardson, who is traveling abroad with Mrs. Francis Gummey and Miss Helen Henderson, of Germantown, is at present in Belgium. They will leave Belgium next week for Switzerland, where they will spend August. Later they will go to Paris to remain until the middle, of September, when they will sail for this country.

Mr. John E. Waterschild. Mr. John T. Wainwright, son of Mrs. Butherfurd Pearson, of the Bellevue-Stratford, has arrived at Labrador, he will spend the summer with

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin I. Attee, of 3012
West Coulter street. Germantown, left
on Thursday for Upper Dame, Me.
Where they will remain until September.
Mr. Sydney Street, of 634 South Forty-eighth street, announced the engagey-eighth street, announced the engage-ment of his daughter. Miss Dorothy Street, at a party given in her honor last Saturday evening, to Mr. Harry W Daniels, also of West Philadelphia.

Miss Rita Heckscher, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Stevens Heckscher, of Green aniss Rita Heckscher, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Stevens Heckscher, of Greenwood Farm, Strafford, will be the guest
of henor at a dinner to be given this
evening by Miss Nancy Cope, daughter
of Mrs. Walter Cope, of Germantown,
at her cottage at Saunderstown, R. I.
Cope for ten days,
Dr. and

Dr. and Mrs. Desidero Roman, of Nineteenth street and Rittenhouse square, will sail for Europe on August to remain until the middle of Septem-ber.

Mra Arthur Biddle, of the Crossways.

Wynedd Valley, and her daughter, Miss Edith F. Biddle, will sail today for Sixth street, stayeling abroad and will sail for home on September 22 A pretty we M.

Dearden, are staying at the Traymore,

their wedding trip in Canada, after it is after all for good rather than the pine street, are receiving congrat- Media streets.

Mrs. Clarence E. Wunder and her children, of Yeadon, Pa., are spending a few weeks at Cape May. Miss Marie McGowan, of 12 South Forty-third street, is spending her va-cation with cousins in Chicago and Deer Park, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Davis, of 9
Post avenue, New York, are receiving
congratulations upon the birth of a
daughter, Helene Sally Davies, on July
9 in this city, Mrs. Davies was formerly
Miss Gertrude Bloom, of Atlantic City,
and has a number of friends in this city.

GERMANTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Finley and Miss Betty Finley, 163 East Walnut lane, are occupying their bungalow at Abse-con, N. J., until the end of August. Mr. Theodore Justice, of West Clapier street is spending the summer at Moose Head Lake, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Gillespie and their family, 332 Manheim street, have gone to Beach Haven, N. J., for the

Mrs. Ely J. Smith and her daughter.
Mrs. Ely J. Smith, of McKean avenue
and Clapier street, have returned from
spending two weeks at Wildwood Crest,
N. J. Mrs. Smith's young son, Master
Frederick Smit, is hat Camp Susquehannock, Montrose, Pa., for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Fuchs and their family, 528 East Washington lane, have gone to Ocean City for the summer Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Horn and their family, of 4614 Wayne avenue, will occupy their cottage at Ocean City on

NORTH PHILADELPHIA

Mrs. Amelia Levy and her sister, Miss S. Belia Potsdamer, of 1916 Diamond street will leave with a number of others from New York by boat on Monday for Boston, where they will go touring through the White Mountains. They will visit in Portland, Me., and other places before returning home.

taken a cottage at Ocean City for the thinks so.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Livingston, 2256 North Broad street, are staying the Ambassador, Atlantic City.

SOUTH PHILADELPHIA

Miss Mary Hogan and her father have just returned to their home at 1637 Ritner street after spending a few days at Atlantic City.

I must ask that you name. I am a marrie is a delicate subject."

The pledge was giver to another interviewee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley, of 2731
South Cleveland avenue, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son. Mrs. Kelley will be remembered as Miss Frances Crowley before her marriage.

All this came about through the raising of a question.

the are spending the summer at Ocean

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Reba M. Mehr to Mr. Albert Netter, of Tioga.

Mrs. J. Paul, of Cottman street, is spending the summer with Mrs. G. Ham-mond at her cottage in Ocean City. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lefold, of Key-stone street, will leave next month for a stay in Wildwood, N. J. Miss Florence Goodman, of Ottawa,

MANAYUNK

emain during the month

Among those from this section who will spend the month of August at the Cresmont House. Eaglesmere, will be: Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wilson, of 221 Sumae street. Wissabickon; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fowles, of Queen Lane Manor, and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ames, 6003 Ridge avenue.

In each other, and of each other.

In each other, and of each other. With a being in his tomb.

NORRISTOWN

of her twenty-first birthday anniversary
Among those present were: Miss Helen
Foulk, Miss Bertha Frey, Miss Catherine Stephens, Miss Agnes Widemeyer,
Miss Bessie Noble, Mr. Earl Sheffy,
Mr. Thomas Cahill, Mr. William Poole,
Mr. Webster Fabinger, Mr. John Tyson,
Mr. Edward Birtner, Mr. William Gilbert, Mr. James Brennan and Mr. and
Mrs. J. J. Bittner,
Marker Brenklin P. Ruckytoni of the
Moman very often differ in their choice
of the best sort of vacation, makes it

Mrs. J. J. Bittner.

Master Franklin P. Ruckstool, of 255
East Main street, celebrated his eighth birthday anniversary at a children's party given at his home.

Other nerves will be rested and spend some time.

MOORESTOWN

Fairview avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Iric Hopkins have returned from their wedding trip and are living at Main and High streets.

the month of July at Buck Hill, Pa. MISS MARY E. KREPPS

Marriage of Miss Catharine Smith and Mr. Bernard J. Cullen

The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Krepps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. in c Jerome B. Krepps, of 141 West Louden and Jerome B. Krepps, of 141 West Louden street, Germantown, to Mr. Frank J. Pox, 1632 Hunting Park avenue, was solemnized at 9 o'clock this morning in the Church of St. Francis Assisi. West Logan and Greene streets, the Rev J. D. Nevin, rector, celebrating the nuptial mass, which followed the cere-mony. Miss Margaret Krepps attended her sixter as raid of honor and Mr. her sister as maid of honor and Mr. Joseph May acted as best man for his uncle, Mr. Fox. A breakfast followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. After August 1 Mr. and Mrs. Fox will be at home at 4408 North

CULLEN-SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Boyle, of West-end at Cane May as the guests of Mr. George G. Meade Large.

A pretty wedding took place at a nuptial mass on Wednerday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Monica's Catholic Mr. George G. Meade Large.

Smith was given in marriage by her Mr. George G. Meade Large.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Mitchell, at the Ambassador, Atlantic City.

Mr. Robert R. Dearden, Jr. of Oak thin to daughters. Miss Cathurine C. Dearden and Miss Earnice Allantic City.

Dearden, are stuying at the Tray.nore, and Mrs. Truman G. Schwalze and Mrs. Truman G. Schwalze and Mrs. Truman G. Schwalze and Mrs. Cullen are spending their wedding trip in Canada, after the cathern and Mrs. Truman G. Schwalze and Mrs. Tr

SPENDING SUMMER AT OCEAN CITY



Photo by Phillips & Phillips. MRS. MARTIN HICKEY

Of 2215 Hunting Park avenue, who before her marriage on June 4 was Miss Mary Loughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Loughlin

"VACATION DIVORCE" PLAN MEETS DIVIDED VERDICT

Man and Wife Each Need Rest From Each Other, Says Neu- veer in and feeling a part of all the rologist-"Nonsense!" Exclaims Wife of Legal Light

Mrs. Frances Rolle, Miss Florence Rolle and Mr. Sylvan Rolle, of 2143 North Ninetenth street, are at the Royal Palace Hotel, Atlantic City.

He's a neurologist of renown and he lives not far from Rittenhouse Square, and he thinks husbands and wives and he thinks husbands and wives and he thinks husbands and he lives not far from Rittenhouse Square.

A pyschologist who was seen was lively appropriately and he lively appropriately app He's a neurologist of renown and he angle of moral benefit. Pampering and Mr and Mrs. Jesse Levy and their should take separate vacations, and he inclined to be non-committal, and he been twenty and their should take separate vacations, and he inclined to be non-committal, and he have doesn't want his wife to know he histed that he non-committal, and

> forthcoming interview. "I have a definite theory on this matter," said he with a smile, "but I must ask that you do not use my name. I am a married man and this

The pledge was given, and given also Miss Florence Moorehouse has just to another interviewee, a woman, who, returned home after spending some time at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. learned in the law, and she believes that raising of a question.

Each Has Own Ideas Mrs. William Bennett and her children. Miss Nancy Bennett and Miss Virginia Bennett, of 8010 Frankford averue are spending the summer at Ocean bacon just because his wife wants to go to the fashionable hotel at Seaside of the by the seashore?

It was then that he admitted a definite theory, but also that he was mar-

Miss Florence Goodman, or Ottawa, Canada, who has been the guest of her brother, the Rev. Sidney Goodman, of 1903 Frankford avenue, is now spend-sworn, "I most certainly believe," he said. "I most certainly believe," he said. after the vow of secrecy had been sworn, "that husband and wife should sworn, "that husband s Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Reese, of 4165 this because no matter how unruffled Ridge avenue, will motor to Atlantic and happy their married existence, such certain during the mouth

Mrs. Edgar S. Stafford, of 538 East
Leverington avenue, spent the week as
guest of her sister. Mrs. Frederick Scott,
at her cottage in Ocean City.

Did you ever stop to think? Here
are a man and a woman, of entirely different environment, perhaps of different races even; their tastes at variance
necessarily on some matters. They de-

"Because they are fond of each other, they gradually merge these small differ-ences, but because the senses of indi-Miss Willa A. Bittner, of Trappe, Pa, was the guest of honor at a surprise party given at her home in celebration of her twenty-first birthday anniversary there were the surprise party given at her home in celebration of her twenty-first birthday anniversary be, as in happy marriages, apparently be, as in happy marriages, apparently be, as in happy marriages, apparently

Miss Nancy P Highley, of Norris quieted, both because they are not reet, has gone to Montrose, Pa., to forcing themselves to enjoy things they do not fancy, and because they are get-ting momentary relief from the grinding influences of domestic routine. As Mr. Paul Otter has left for Honduras a result when they return, they are fer spending a month with his parrested in body and mind, their nerves nts. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Otter, of are steady, and they are more in love with each other than ever.
"Of course, I realize that some

couples are so happily married that they clash in few of their daily re'a-Mr. and Mrs. J. Clement Hopkins and Mrs. Edmund Palmer are spending tionships, but I venture to say and Mrs. Edmund Palmer are spending in any case such a change as I have

WEDS MR. FRANK J. FOX laughed a bit and hesitated a bit before

vacations for husband and wife,

if they go to the woods, I would not for such an extensionant luxury? be surprised if the woman liked the roughing it experience, and enjoyed the tug of a trout on her line,

if they have not been married long, why they are even more eager to do that. "And if it is a case where one of the trimming, verily an incarnation of a two is dragged against his or her will pastel of our grandmothers, fresh and to the vacation of the other's picking,

matter of feminine choice after all. Which last is the perfectly good rea-on his name will not appear in the of science. He admitted that theoretically both parties might get results vacationing separately, but added that he feared the idea would never work out in practice

The question, therefore, remains unsolved-perhaps unsolvable. cine, feminine logic and psychology differ in their answers. It must be left to a referendum.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By Lee Pape

The Park Ave. News Weather. Partly cloudy, partly not. by the senshore?

And, conversely, should a woman let all her newest and choicest gowns stay unopened in the trunk and forget all the unopened in the trunk and forget all the park Wonders was one run ahed of the with two windows and an alcove, a When this was put up to the neu- ing a half of a lemmin instead of the tinted wicker chairs. rologist he took his questioner into his innermost office and shut the door. before the Park Wonders batters got over their serprize, and then the Invisibles went to bat and made 13 more runs and won the game, score 69 to 37

Wich is better than being in his tomb. unaccountable reason Intristing Facks About Intristing in the yellow pillows. Peeple. Sid Hunts favorite berd is fried

don't know eny better, but thats the than chilly.

way they would haff to reed them enyways on account of thats the way they are all printed.

Adventures With a Purse

water. I have seen some water pitch- standing by the black marble mantel, among Irish revolutionary plotters, been that are attractive enough to have piece her heart seemed to be a piece ginning in America and ending in of the pitcher to keep out germs, an' seen your room and it is so preity flys and all the rest of the fly-by-night Camilla answered, wordering how

In any case such a change as I have suggested is an excellent thing."

And now for the view of the wife of the man learned in the law, She haughed a bit and hesitated a bit before haughed a bit before girl who was staying at the same hotel it with me one week-end. And her best ho And her best bow." said finally. "In the first place, there is inclined to be a lot of exaggeration Mrs. and rough it' with old clothes, a corncob pipe, and his beard grown long, with his wife's wish to take a fling at some super-fashionable resort and stun the other guests with her assortment of clothes. This has become a more or less common cartoon and comic-paper humor.

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"I heard what you said," he began without any introduction. "I had to come back. I thought I'd go awar marvelous, simply marvelous, sale of the fans. There was a dark blue creation and try to forget you—for I knew I couldn't ask a girl with all you had to marry a poor fellow like me—you comic-paper humor.

"I really do not think there is much to it. When all is said and done, I imagine the husband and wife would be miserable if separated, and if they are at the showy place. I do not think the are now and then, despite his growls, and if they go to the woods, I would not for such an extension, saile of the fans. There was a dark blue creation, soft feathered nothingness that tion, soft feathered nothingness that rippled off into the air. And a pale green one to be carried with the sheer white frock, a lovely pale blue for the ingenue. The handles were clear, topax-tolored, and the prices, my dear, only "Pon't you know I love you?"

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If you have not yet completed your outfit for the two weeks' conquest, do outlet for the two weeks conquest, do let me tell you of the adorable organdie frocks I saw! Delicate shades of pink, like and share each others' tastes, and if they have not been married long, why that tied in jaunty bows in the back. Narrow rows of frilling were used as trimming, verily an incarnation of dainty!

THE DAILY NOVELETTE NOTABLE BOOKS

The Hall Bedroom By JESSIE D. FOX

If Camilla White had not fallen into his arms, Andy McDonald would never have given her another thought.

He was clumping up the last flight of dark, oilcloth-covered stairs, when he heard a little gasp and then something soft and yielding was flung head and he overcomes all obstacles that stand in the way of the accomplishment first into his arms. He caught her as easily as he had caught the ball when he was fielder, and having set her on all like to think that there can be such, her feet gently asked in his big voice and that virtue is always triumphant with the trace of huskiness in it, "Hurt and vice is always punished. Mr.

She breathed quickly, and answered, "I—I guess you saved my life!" there was just the suggestion of a laugh in that voice that went straight to Andy's

You see I must have caught my toe in the oilcloth," she explained.

Andy thought she had the softest, sweetest voice he had heard for a long time. He could not see her face, it was a white blur. But Camilla knew what he looked like very well. Andy was big with strong shoulders, and a plain, altogether likable face, whose only beauty was its thoughtful

'I think my dinner is forever lost!" Camilla said sadly, stooping to feel

They found at last the head of lettuce, the two rolls still in their bag and the lemon that was to help make

about the dark stairs.

and stopped to talk a minute.

Her face matched her voice very well, although it was neither startlingly pretty nor different. It was a little too pale and the blue even were a little too pale and the blue even were a little.

under the level brows. The third time they met Andy asked irectly. "Would you take a walk with me this afternoon?" The faintest tinge of color showed through Camilla's white skin and she

too pale and the blue eyes were a little

said-for it was Saturday-"I'd love They walked along Fifth avenue.

avenue. Camilla's eyes were shining and she was actually prettier each time Andy McDonaid looked down at her. He fell in love that afternoon with a softspoken little stenographer, with that were as blue.

The next Saturday it rained and amilla hesitated and then knocked at and gentle quiet of the heavens.

for twenty cents all the following week, but she bought crumpets and toasted them over her gas burner, and a tiny jar of marmalade and a spray of narcissus to put in the bowl by the window.

She waited for him eagerly and with a queer, fluttering expectancy, wondering if he would like her hall bedroom. At his loud rap she opened her door

and smiled up at him.

Andy laid down a box of candy as he said. "I brought it for the party." and looked about him curiously.

For it was the oddest hall bedroom he had ever seen. He had imagined

dings last year. If I remember correctly there were nearly fifty, but not many people Europe bound. I suppose next year there will be even more next year there will be even more soing across the seas. It's all intergeting the policy of the story of habits and coloration of the birds and wants to hide away somewhere in the North Woods?

Should they combine or separate? That is the issue.

All her newest and choicest gowns stay unopened in the trunk and forget all the park Wonders has Satidday and the unopened in the trunk and forget all the park Wonders was one run ahed of the latest dance steps just because her has an all her newest and choicest gowns stay unopened in the trunk and forget all the park Wonders was one run ahed of the latest dance steps just because her has an all her newest and choicest gowns stay unopened in the trunk and forget all the windows and of habits and coloration of the birds with two windows and of habits and coloration of the birds in the beginning of the 16th inning wen Skinny Martin, the Invisible grate left hand pitcher struck out 3 Park wonders has a stidday and the park wonders was one run ahed of the latest dance steps just because her has an all her newest and choicest gowns stay unopened in the trunk and forget all the windows and of habits and coloration of the birds with two windows and of habits and coloration of the birds with two windows and of habits and coloration of the birds with two windows and of habits and coloration of the birds with two windows and of habits and coloration of the birds with two windows and of habits and coloration of the birds with two windows and of habits and coloration of the birds with two windows and of habits and coloration of the birds with two windows and of habits and coloration of the birds with two windows and of habits and coloration of the birds with two windows and of habits and coloration of the birds with two windows and of habits and coloration of the birds with two windows and of habits and coloration of the birds with two win Wonders batters in succession by throw- covered the cushions of the two brown Gleaming brass candlesticks were on

runs and won the game, score 69 to 37. ble of cushions and a black luster runs and won the game, score 69 to 37. ble of cushions and a black luster Rafael Sabitini, known heretofore as Sissiety. Last Wednesday afternoon bowl held the frail narcissus in the a historian, has written one of the best

"Of course, I just liked him," Ca-CHILDREN become restless during mills told herself, and then she took refuge on her couch and scaled her-

flys and all the rest of the hy-by-night insects. The pitchers are priced at she could go on talking when the bot-novelist tak tom of her little world had dropped confidence.

She smiled wistfully and went r husband and wife, she weapon seemed to be feather fans! In on up the stairs.

"In the first place, there contrast to the blackness of her frock But the blood thrummed in her ears

"I was ashamed to ask a rich girl to marry me," he said as he took her in

his arms.

The next complete novelette-"At the Dr. J. R. Fleming to Preach The Rev. Dr. J. R. Fleming, of dinburgh. Scotland, secretary of the General Presbyterian Alliance, will preach in the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian

Thurch at 11 o'clock tomorrow morn-

OF THE SEASON

The Right Kind of Hero

Leroy Scott in "Children of the Whirlwind" (Houghton Mifflin Co.) has created the kind of hero who pleases the majority of novel readers. He is handsome and strong and modest. of his desires. It matters not that there are few such in real life. We in which these things happen. Yet his world is real enough to persuade one while reading that the things which he describes did actually happen. His who runs a pawnshop on the East Side in New York. She was a crook in her youth, and she deals with crooks in her old age. The grandson was a crook and was caught and sentenced to prison. While in prison he decided that crime did not pay, and that he would be henest when he got out. The book opens when his term expires. He goes to his grandsother's home, meets his former criminal associates there and refuses to take there are refused. hero is the grandson of an old woman

is goes to his grandmother's home, meets his former criminal associates there and refuses to join them in further crime. One of the criminals wants to marry a girl living with the hero's grandmother, and is jealous of the girl's interest in the man just out of grison. The criminal decides to get rid of his rival, and sets both the police and his gaug after him. The story and his gaug after him. The story are recorded to the police and his gaug after him. The story are recorded to the police and his gaug after him. The story are recorded to the police and his gaug after him. The story and his gaug after him the story are recorded to the police and his gaug after him the story and his gaught and and the lemon that was to help make up the dinner. In the process they did several things to each other, altogether trite and yet somehow most illuminating.

So it was not strange that the second time Andy ran into the occupant of the hall bedroom, he lifted his hat and stopped to talk a minute.

Her face matched her voice very

The Rev. Francis B. LeBuffe, S. J. Fordham University has annotated an edition of Francis Thompson's "The Hound of Henven" (The Macmillan (co.) which will delight all those who like that sort of thing. The poem has They walked along Fifth avenue. 182 lines. Father Le Buffe has writpages and has sixty-two pages of interpretative notes. In his preface he says that the book is "an ascetical and scriptural interpretation of the poem." and that he has refrained almost en-tirely from literary questions. An inspoken little stenographer, with a he has tried to do. Opening the notes ounch of violets at her waist and eyes at random one finds this: "Line 26, that were as blue." Troubled. Shows fretful anxiety to the door on the second floor that bore the card: "Andrew McDonald." it goes for page after page. There "I thought you might have tea with will be reverent persons seeking a combetter

f. but
would

me, it's such a cold, dismal kind of
afternoon," Camilla offered shyly.

At the answering gleam of pleasure
remains
Mediflight of stairs. She knew it would
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A Child's Bird Book

The child who becomes interested in birds acquires a resource which will give him pleasure for the rest of his life. There is no better inferined writer on birds than F. Schuyler Mathews. He has just written "The Book of Birds for Young People" (G. P. Putnam's Sons), which will serve well to introduce children from five to fifteen to the common birds of the Eastern United States. It is written in the form of a dialogue between a grandfather and a small hay. The literary style leaves something to be desired, but the children will not miss what the adult would like to find in the style, for the story the sengs of thirty-five of the commoner. singing birds set to music so that a child can play them on the piano and

after the vow of secrecy had been sworn, "that husband and wife should separate and go different ways at vacation time. Primarily, they should do this because no matter how unruffled and happy their married existence, such a change is for the best.

"Did you ever stop to think? Here a man and a woman, of entirely different environment, perhaps of different environment, perhaps of different environment, perhaps of different the vacation and cheering was Mr. Benny Potts, Mr. Artie Alixander, Mr. Claries (Puds) Simkins, Mr. Ed Wenrick and Mr. Level the spirits of punches and preterit personal it asked.

Pome by Skinny Martin

Sissiety, Last Neunessuay attents automobee to stay in the country for 2 mills suiting down at the table pouring tea onto clear yellow cups, he suddenly saw as another girl—a man different members of sissiety waved their hats and gave 3 cheers when he went, sounding as if they was glad he such was glad he went, sounding as if they was glad he was glad "Why, yes, it's great." he enswered, but there was no heartlness in his voice, and Camilla wondered if the tea was bad.

Antoinette" romance in this capital novel. It tells with many a hazard and flourish, with sane humor and genvine sentiment the advance and gen-Was bad.

When he went at last she flung herself down on the couch and for some unaccountable reason choked her sobs in the yellow pillows.

For a month Carolina and the tea time tea typical Dumasian here, who takes the title of the book in his "phase" as a member of a theatrical troupe. For the love of a woman and to avenge a follow John Powell 1 to follow the property of the pr for a month Camilla scarcely saw love of a woman and to avenge a friend, Andre Louis Moreau, through Chickin.

Things You Awt to Know. The Chinesz reed their books backwerds beginning from the bottom because they don't know eny better, but thats the his pointed wit. He is shown as sinfugitive, strolling player, master She wished she didn't live in the same house with him; she wished she democrat, in the thick-starred days of didn't have to pass him any mere or hear his footsteps clumping up the graphic and realistic background to hear his footsteps clumping up the grapuic and the tale,

thirsty. Invalids must have drinking water by the bedside. And even grown people, hale and hearty, even as you and I. frequently awaken in the middle of the night feeling the need of door was open and a strange girl was water. I have seen some water much, standing by the black markle and scaled her throat quarter of John Ferguson's new mysters. I have seen some water much, standing by the black markle and scaled her throat quarter of John Ferguson's new mysters. It have seen some water much, standing by the black markle and scaled her throat quarter of John Ferguson's new mysters. It is not until one reaches the last quarter of John Ferguson's new mysters. It is not until one reaches the last quarter of John Ferguson's new mysters. among Icish revolutionary plotters, be ers that are attractive enough to have on display during the daytime in the of lead. She could scarcely drag her hedroom or nursery. Gleaming white self away.

'Oh, do you live on the floor above?'

the strange girl asked engerly. 'Two steems in it is as ignorant of the meaning of the mysterious happenings as the reader when they begin, and he the render when they begin, and he learns of it for the first time when the novelist takes the render also into his There are two sudden am

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