with a gang of wicked city sparrows with a gaing of whated city sparrows and was going to ruin entirely when sestiful Elsie Hoot Owl came into his (Johnny, get off the plano!)
Well, whether you remember it or

well, whether you remember it or ist that was the case. Elsie Hoot Owl met Sebastian as he coming in early one evening after wild day and said to him: Sebastian, d Sebastian replied: "How come

And Sebastian replications and Sebastian said, "How? You know bow. What's the big idear?"
And Sebastian said, "Idear? Waddye mean. buh?"
And Elsle said, "You ought to be shamed of yourself, batting around all ay when all respectable bats are home banging upside down in their little white beds. Waddye mean?"
And Sebastian said, "Howd'ye mean waddye mean?"

ND Elsie said, "You know well And Elsie said, "You know well reaking your mother's heart. That's what I mean. And that ain't all.

You're breaking mine."

And Elsie began to hoot most mourn-

ally and enormous tears, big as grape-alts, almost, began to trickle out of a large round eyes and splash all

her large round eyes and spiash an around her.

Th's made Sebastian very uncomfortable. He hated to get his feet wet.

(Dorothy, take the razor away from the baby. I don't want to have to harpen it again.)

"Well." says Sebastian Bat, thoughtfully, "I didn't know you felt that way about it. You know I didn't mean nothing much by it no way. A feller is only a bat once and if y'can't bat ground a little when you're young, when

LETZ QUARTET IN FINE CHAMBER-MUSIC PROGRAM

compositions of Brahms, Haydn and Ravel Performed Before Association The Letz Quartet furnished the propram at the sixth meeting of the Cham-ber Music Association at the Bellevue-Stratford yesterday afternoon before one of the largest audiences that have attended any of this season's concerts. The personnel of the organization has changed since its last appearance in this city, Edwin Bachmann, as second violin, and Horace Britt, as cellist, being the new members. Their advent has undeniably strengthened the quar-ter, especially that of Mr. Britt, who, in the slow movement of the Brahms quartet and in the trio of the scherzo of the Havel composition. showed himself to be not only a fine cellist, but a chamber-music artist of the first rank as well; the two things no means synonymous. Mr. Letz's programs are always ex-

experimenting in strange compositions at the expense of the audience, and at the expense of the audience, and when he puts a composition on the program, the listener may feel assured that it is well worth hearing. He began with the B flat quartet of Brahms. Op. 67, one of the most difficult of the master's works. The performance was more than excellent, and, despite the difficulty of the expression. and, despite the difficulty of the composition, well-nigh approached perfection, the elaborate viola part, notably in the third movement, being superbly played by Mr. Kreiner, with beautiful tone and great musicianship.

The second number consisted of two movements from Haydn's D major quartet, Oq. 76, No. 5, the well-known largo in F sharp major, followed by the rippling presto. Both movements were beautifully played, and formed an excellent contrast between the introspection of Brahms and the modernism of Ravel, which followed. The atter quartet is modern French in thought. quartet is modern French in thought, but follows the accepted lines of ne string quartet sufficiently close a construction to be perfectly intelligible on a first hearing, and, while the harmonization is modern, it is not

The work makes many demands upon the players, especially in the produc-tion of unusual tonal effects, broken thon of unusual tonal effects, broken chords in unusual intervals and similar derices of the modern composer. All these effects were, finely performed, and the reading by Mr. Letz and his associates was the best that has been given in Philadelphia, for the reason that it was exactly in the apparent intent of the composer. The ensemble of the quartet is most excellent, and the tonal quality and balance leaves little to be desired.

A Short Visit With a Lasting Memory

"I never know what to make for desert when the maid's away." said Mrs. Martin as she glanced at the clock and put aside her sewing.
"Let me get it for you," said
Mrs. Blair, who was visiting her
for a few days, "I'd love to do it."
Dinner time came and Mrs.
Blair, who had insisted on making
the dessert with utness seem dessert with utmost secrecy, left the table and returned with a left the table and returned with a rich, brown chocolate blanc mange.

"Tastes even better than it looks," said Mrs. Martin delightedly. "How did you make it?"

"Why, it's Puddine," replied Mrs. Blair mysteriously, "wonderful puddine."

"I insist upon knowing all about it. Where did you get it, and

it. Where did you get it, and what is it?" laughed her friends.
"I'll tell you. I slipped out and got it at your grocer's," said Mrs.
Blair. "Jack loves cornstarch
pudding, and if there was one
thing I couldn't make it was cornstarch pudding or blanc mange.
Then I heard of Puddine." "Is it hard to make, or ex-pensive?" interrupted Mrs. Mar-

Oh, no, indeed. All you have to do is to add milk, either fresh or condensed, and sugar, and boil for three minutes. Then when it's cool you have a firm, rich mound of delicious creamy dessert. And a

fifteen people, or a 10c box for seven people. "The only thing is." objected Mrs. Martin, "the children are not so fond of chocolate, and I guess

's really too rich for them any "Oh, no," exclaimed Mrs. Blair.

"It isn't too rich. Why, it's so pure and wholesome you can let them have as much as they wentand it comes in any number of flavors—rose vanilla, orange, lemon—and you can make all sorts of things with Puddine—creamy cake and pie fillings, and smooth ice

"That being the case," smiled r. Martin, who had listened to conversation with interest, I vote for Puddine. It certain. Puddine can be had at your grocer's! Order a box today!—
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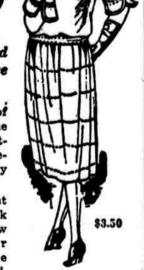
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