Resinol

a friend to

tender skins

Any soap will clean your skin— a bar of laundry soap will do if you do not care what becomes of your complexion. But you know that laundry soap contains harsh, drying alkali that would ruin your skin and

complexion. But you know that laundry soap contains harsh, drying alkali that would ruin your skin and hair, so you never think of using it for your toilet.

Manyill-made toilet soaps contain this same injurious alkali. Resinol

Soap contains absolutely no free alkali, and to it is added the sooth-

alkah, and to it is added the sooth-ing, healing Resinol medication, which doctors have used for over 20 years in treating skin troubles. Thus it comforts tender skins, and helps nature clear the complexion and keep the hair rich, lustrous and free from dandruff. Sold by all druggists.

Resinol Shaving Stick also contains the Resinol medication, making it most soothing to easily-irritated faces.

### OF INTEREST TO THE WOMEN

### WHAT HAPPENED TO JANE

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

Chapter Lvi

(Copyright, 1916, Star Company)
It was still raining when darkness;
rell. Jane had remained upstairs all his up, Mary," she said.

"In sorry you're sick," Mary represent any down in the small room and covered herself warmly. Her head on the nervousness would not all low her to sleep. The day dragged drarily saws, vet she dreaded the approach of might.

Shand had come upstairs to ask her if she did not want something to eat. She told him she did not, and that she fancied drawing told you'd be hoarse, it seems.

"Td ont see what alis you." Augustus had remarked. "If you'd caught told you'd be hoarse, it seems." "Porhaps I would." she acknowledged. "but I think I'll be all right by evening. This morning she had longed to be slone; now, as the shadows settled in the corners of her room, she had a strange shrinking from solitude, a strange shrinking from solitude, as trange shrinking from solitude, the shadows settled in the corners of her room, she had heard last night? Oh, yee—it had been about a poor.

Then, feverishly, she would strive to forget the sentences she had just recalled. Over and over again she would go through the mental process." She realized that for some nights she had not slept for more than two or three hours and that last night? Oh, yee—it had been about a poor.

Then, feverishly, she would strive to forget the sentences she had just recalled. Over and over again she would go through the mental process.

She realized that for some nights she had not slept for more than two or three hours and that last night? Oh, yee—it had been drugged the she would go through the mental process.

The she foll unlike herself.

Fear Enters in

And now she began to be afraid of herself. She started convulsively at the she down the word the said she had been drugged that the speaker had been drugged that the she down the would got the proper she would got the proper s



The Daintiest of Thin Frocks Will Be Made in This Fashion

By MAY MANTON



8861 (With Basting Line and Added Seam Allowance) Flounced Skirt, 24 to 32 waist.

This is one of the prettiest skirts of the season for the dance and for all even-ing occasions. It is very simple too, con-sisting of only three straight flounces that sisting of only three straight flounces that are arranged over a plain skirt on indicated lines. The pattern gives the seams and the basting line and it is necessary only to sew on this basting line and follow directions carefully to be sure of success. In one view, the flounces are of lace over a foundation of satin; in another, they are made of marquisette with bands of satir and they are appropriate for every material that is thin enough to be gathered. The skirt is a charming one, not alone for The skirt is a charming one, not alone for evening occasions, but also for the gowr designed for dressy afternoon occasions, and indeed for any occasion that allows of the use of thin material. For the medium size will be needed,

2½ yds. of material 36 or 44 in. wide for the skirt, 8¾ yds. of flouncing 20 in. wide, or 5¼ yds. of material 36 in. wide, 3¾ yds. 44 in. wide for the flounces.

The pattern No. 8861 is cut in sizes from 24 to 32 in. waist measure. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents

#### Brother Thought Dead Many Years Found in Indiana

Columbia, Pa., Feb. 23. — Michael Melbert, of New Castle, Ind., is here visiting his brother, Peter Melbert, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Schickling. The latter is critically ill, and it was on that account that Mr. Melbert came East. Thirty-seven years ago, Mr. Melbert left these parts for the West, and having lost track of the West, and having lost track of the members of his family supposed them all dead. Last Sunday, Mrs. James K. Swartz, at whose home Mr. Melbert's sister lives, sent a telegram to New Castle, having acted on a suggestion made by her mother, who was in a delirium, that her brother was still alive and living in Indiana. After considerable difficulty, the supposed address was obtained and in response to the message, the brother appeared. Mr. Melbert is a prosperous retired farmer and is 73 years old.

VISIT National Cash Register Show, 105 Market street, Harrisburg, Pa.; prices \$45 to \$960. Sold on easy monthly payments. Costs nothing to investi-gate. N. R. Black, sales agent.—Ad-

ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the board of directors and active members of the Children's Industrial Home, will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Friday morning, at 10 o'clock. Officers will be elected and reports presented.

INJURY CAUSES DEATH

Marietta, Pa., Feb. 23. — William Little, 78 years old, died last evening from injuries received when he fell on Christmas Day, 1914, and injured the remaining portion of his left leg that he partly lost in an accident at Cornwall about 20 years ago.

## WHY WOMEN WRITE LETTERS

To Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.

Women who are well often ask "Are women who are well often ask "Are the letters which the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. are continually publishing, genuine?" "Are they truthful?" "Why do women write such letters?"

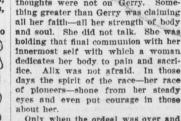
In answer we say that never have we published a fictitious letter or name. Never, knowingly, have we published an untruthful letter, or one without the full and written consent of the woman

The reason that thousands of women The reason that thousands of women from all parts of the country write such grateful letters to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. is that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought health and happiness into their lives, once burdened with pain and suffering.

It has relieved women from some of

It has relieved women from some of the worst forms of female ills, from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, nervousness, weakness, stomach troubles and from the blues.

It is impossible for any woman who is well and who has never suffered to realize how these poor, suffering wo-men feel when restored to health; their keen desire to help other women help other women who are suffering as they did.



at having been born to so small a kingdom, did the frail Alix of other days come back. As she lay, pale and thin, but with the glorious light of supreme achievement in her eyes, Mrs. Lansing went on her knees beside the bed and sobbed, "Oh, Alix, I love you so, I love you so." Alix smiled. Slowly she reached one hand over and placed it in Mrs. Lan-

sing's. "You are crying because you are a granny now," she said, softly, playfully. Then came the day when Alix was

strong—strong enough. Mrs. Lansing told her in a choked voice what they knew and what everyone believed. She cried softly in Alix' arms.

"Poor mother!" said Alix, her lips against the wet cheek. "How strong you've been! How you hid it from me! What a burden to carry in your heart, and smile. But listen mummy. You are all wrong. Perhaps I would not have known it if you had told me—then—but I know it now. Gerry is not dead. There is no river that can drown Gerry."

"My dear," said Mrs. Lansing, frightened, "you must not think that. It's always the best swimmers that risk the most."

"It isn't that he can swim," said Her eyes turned slowly till they rested on her son. Her bosom swelled at the memory of the travail—the terrible travail that she had borne, not for the child alone, nor for Gerry alone, but for them both. "Swimming has nothing to do with it. Somehow I know that Gerry is all right, somewhere on this little world. Only, dear," and here her voice faltered and her eyes shone with tears, "this little world seems mighty big when hearts are far apart."

Alix clung to her belief. So strong was her faith that Mrs. Lansing became infected, but the judge held out against them. "My heart is with you," he said, at the end of months, "but my head won't turn. A naked man even in South America would have caused remark. Why shouldn't he have come back for his clothes, for his money? After all, he wasn't a fugi-tive from justice. He was a man wandering over the earth in pursuit of a mere whim and a whim doesn't last

Alix interrupted him. "Judge, I have never been angry with you. We all owe you too much. But if you ever say 'was' about Gerry again—" She stopped and bit her lip but her

"My dear girl," said the judge and mly his color showed that he was hurt, "don't be angry with me. It shall be as you say. I've only been trying to save you from years of weary waiting. If you have the cour-age to wait for sorrow, I shall wait

Alix kissed him. "There," she said,

"I'm sorry I was rough."
"You! rough!" laughed the judge.
Then be jumped up. "I'm forgetting Then he jumped up. "I'm forgetting my duties. I have a guest of my very own at Maple House and I must go to

A few weeks before, Hon, Percy Collingeford had looked up the judge. It was as much a pleasure to the young man as a duty he owed to his

young man as a duty he owed to his father, whose friend the judge had been for many years.

Collingeford was no stranger to America but he knew far more about dodging arroyos in New Mexico on a cow pony than he did about dodging the open trenches and debris of Fifth avenue on the trail of a tea-party. He was an Englishman, a younger son with enough money to put him above the remittance class, and he was possessed of far more intelligence than he had been born with, for, from his youth up, he had sought out experience in many places. He came back from the Klondike with more money than he needed for his passage but only a few kindred spirits knew that he had made it hammering the piano

in The Fallen Star of Hope. He had the English gentleman's common creed: ride straight, shoot straight, tub often and talk the king's English. That creed fulfilled, nothing else seemed to worry him.

He was dining with the judge at

the club one night when the name of Wayne—Alan Wayne—floated over occasionally from a neighboring table. Druggist Says Ladies Are Using Later as they sat over their coffee and Recipe of Sage Tea and cigars Collingeford said abruptly, "I know a chap named Wayne."
"So?" said the judge.
"Heard those people mention Alan Wayne," explained Collingeford. "I

### **CUTTING SOCIAL TAPE** By Frederic J. Haskin

FEBRUARY 23, 1916.

[Continued from Editorial Page.]

o meet informally and become real riends instead of knowing each other merely as manikins in the official punch and judy show.

The tendency to stay awhile and

punch and judy show.

The tendency to stay awhile and talk, instead of merely sending the footman in with a card, has led to the revival of the teatable, which had long been discarded by official society. Following the White House precedent of really serving something to eat instead of merely a nibble and a napkin, these teatables are being more and more generously laden.

"The "regular feed" is also a prominent feature this season of the coming out parties of the numerous Washington debutantes. Each official person who comes to Washington seems to bring about five persons of the feininine gender, most of whom are more or less burdened with social ambition. Naturally, this heavy importation of feminine loveliness causes a chronic stringency in the man market. The first requisite of social success for a debutante in Washington is a following of males who own dress suits and can dance. As a result, the Washington young man is one of the most fussed over, overfed and overappreciated individuals in the country. He has become quite a distinct genus, who must be seen to be appreciated—and is not always appreciated then. This is evidenced by the fact that the wives of some foreign diplomats have practically given up formal entertaining because of their inability to appreciate the unconventional hilarity of the young men who swarmed their drawing rooms and could not always be identified by means of the invitation list.

Most of these volunteer society men raised his lusty voice in apparent rage

Most of these volunteer society men are college boys, young fellows in the government employ, students for military examinations and others of a carefree and happy-go-lucky states who are naturally inclined to regard society as their oyster.

Pimples Disappear

There is one remedy that seldom falls to clear away all pimples, black heads and skin eruptions and that society as their oyster.

Any druggist can supply you with which generally overcomes all

The Eureka Notion Company 's the name of a new Harrisburg firm which will shortly start business at 1010 North Third street. This company will do a whoiceale business. The officers are: President, E. L. Boak; vice-president, E. B. Seidle; treasurer, H. J. Forawalt; secretary, Thomas J. George: assistant treasurer, A. V. George; assistant treasurer, Dechant.

Senta-nel

Laxative

Tablets

ADE IN AMERICA

WHEN YOU NEED A

Remember Sentane!

Physic, Liver Toner,

**Blood Purifier** 

10c. All Druggists. Sample Free. Write

The Sentanel Remedies Co.

506 Union Cent. Bldg.,

Cincinnati, Ohio.

Get Dr. Edwards'

Olive Tablets

FEW FOLKS HAVE

**GRAY HAIR NOW** 

Recipe of Sage Tea and

Sulphur.

CONSTIPATION



#### AT THE MINES From sources of informa-

tion available it looks as if April 1 will come without a new agreement between operators and miners. Whether this will precipitate a strike is a difficult question to answer. Perhaps an automatic cessation of work until an agreement is reached. In any event the cost of any concessions will have to be paid by the con-

Scarcity of labor owing to the war and shortage of cars to transport coal to the market have made the situation bad enough, let alone threats of a strike.

Buy coal now while there plenty of it available. Thousands of tons now stored in our yards.

H. M. KELLEY & CO.

### When Planning

Your Building don't consider reducing the cost of using inferior lumber.

Even when this is not seen, the lumber should be sound and good qual-

"Cheap" lumber is responsible for many of the unsightly cracks that appear on the walls.

United Ice & Coal Co.

Our Quick Delivery

Anything, anywhere, any time. That's the way we deliver goods—with the greatest possible rapidity. Order anything by mail or telephone or messenger and tell us when you want it and we will have it there when you say. nen you want it and we will nave there when you say. No extra charge for this service.

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Call or sand to-day for interesting pooklet. "The Art of Getting Along in the World." Bell phone 524-R.



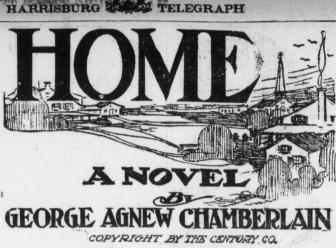
# The New Labor Law

The new Workmen's Compensation Act is now in effect. If you are an employer of labor you should be familiar with every phrase of this most important piece of legislation. We are prepared to supply this act in pamphlet form with side headings for easy reference. Single copies 25c with very special prices on larger quan-

The Telegraph Printing Co.

PRINTING-BINDING-DESIGNING PHOTO-ENGRAVING HARRISBURG, PENNA.





SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I—Alan Wayne is sent away from Red Hill, his home, by his uncle, J. Y., as a moral failure. Clem runs after him in a tangle of short skirts to bid him good-by.

CHAPTER II—Captain Wayne tells Alan of the failing of the Waynes. Clem drinks Alan's health on his hirthday. Orthday.

CHAPTER III—Judge Healey buys a picture for Alix Lansing. The judge defends Alan in his business with his employers.

employers.
CHAPTER IV—Alan and Alix meet at sea, homeward bound, and start a

CHAPTER IV—Aian and Aix meet at sea, homeward bound, and start a filrtation, which becomes serious.
CHAPTER V—At home, mance Sterling asks Alan to go away from Alix. Alix is taken to task by Gerry, her husband, for her conduct with Alan and defies him.
CHAPTER VI—Gerry, as he thinks, sees Alix and Alan eloonier. drops sees Alix and Alan eloonier. drops Alix and Alan eloping, drops withing, and goes to Pernambuco.

CHAPTER VII—Allx leaves Alan on the train and goes home to find that Ger-ry has disappeared. CHAPTER VIII-Gerry leaves Pernambuco and goes to Piranhas. On a canoc trip he meets a native girl. CHAPTER IX-The judge fails to trace Gerry. A baby is born to Alix.

Almost at the end of the tongue of sand stood a girl. Her hair was blow-ing around her slim shoulders. Over one of them she gazed, startled, at Gerry. He drew back horribly confused and mumbling apologies that she could not have understood even if she could have heard them. Then she plunged with a clean long dive into the river. But before she plunged she laughed. Gerry heard the laugh. With an answering cry he hurled himself into the water and swam as he had never swum before

The girl had farther to so across the little bay, but she could beat Gerry swimming and she did. Only she failed to use her head and, when she found bottom, started to wade. Wading is slow work in water waist high. Gerry tuck to his long powerful stroke. As the girl reached the bank the strong fingers of his right hand closed on her



Gerry's cablegram to his mother was forwarded to Red Hill on the very that the judge had gone to tell them that no trace could be found of the missing man. The judge was more down-hearted than ever over Gerry's two women radiating happiness and excitement his heart sank lower still. "I haven't any good news," he said ruefully before he alighted.
"Tease him." said Alix in a low

tone to Mrs. Lansing.
But Mrs. Lansing had found new lines in the judge's tired face and she whispered back, "I can't." She put the

cablegram in the judge's hand. "What's this?" he said and read it. Then he gave a war-whoop, caught Alix around the waist and kissed her. The Firs were gay that night-gay with the joy of happy people happily planning. In a month, say at the most, two months. Gerry could be here. Spring would have come. The Hill would be decked out in full regalia of leaf and blossom. It would be in full commission to meet him. They looked Alix and Alix seemed to look at herself. He would come into his own as never before.

The judge undertook the cabling. He cabled Gerry and the message was reported undelivered. Then he cabled the American consul. There followed a long series of messages; first quick and hopeful, then lagging but not doubtful, then a wearying silence of weeks, ending with the inevitable blow. Gerry had been traced to the San Francisco river. The envoy sent on his track by the judge's orders had reached Piranhas to find the little town in apathetic wonder over the discovery of Gerry's canoe stranded three miles down the river. The paddle was still in the canoe and a suit of pyja-mas. No further trace of Gerry had been found. His body had not been re-covered. The people said it was not unusual. He had undoubtedly been attacked by tiger fish. In that case his bones would have been stripped of flesh It was impossible to drag the great river.

The judge hid in his heart the har-rowing details. To Mrs. Lansing he told the central fact. She was struck dumb with grief and then she thought of Alix. Almost hastily they decided that it was not a time to tell Alix and during long months they put her off with false news of the search. They when the messenger would finally come up with Gerry.

of Alix. Almost hastily they decided that it was not a time to tell Alix and during long months they put her off with false news of the search. They carried it farther and farther into the wilds of the subcontinent. The country was so vast, there was no telling when the messenger would finally come up with Gerry.

Alix bore the strain with wonderally come up with Gerry. Somethoughts were not on Gerry. Something greater than Gerry was claiming all her faith—all her strength of body and soul. She did not talk. She was holding that final communion with her innermost self with which a woman dedicates her body to pain and sacrifice. Alix was not afraid. In those days the spirit of the race—her race of pioneers—shone from her steady eyes and even put courage in those about her.

Only when the ordeal was over and state of the continued of the continue Alix bore the strain with wonderful patience. The truth was that her