

Sands Point is perhaps one of the | White Plains, Colonel Sands learned most interesting places on Northern Long Island. Being an adjunct of story in connection with it that has goaders.

ern point of Cow Neck. When the Revolution broke out the Sands fammy was represented by John, Simon and Benjamin Sands. They were prominent in the movement that separated Cow and Great Necks from the American cause. On September stored out of sight between her feet. 23, 1775, the residents of Cow Neck sent the following resolutions to the

Provincial Congress: Resolved, That during the present controversy, or so long as their conduct is inimical to freedom we be township of Hempstead than is conand independent beat or district.

from the quartermaster-general how low was the supply of powder and he Port Washington and the home of bethought him how he might secure many of our wealthy residents, a his small store. Mrs. Sands received a note on August 18 from her husbeen handed down from generation band asking her to try and meet a to generation may interest. News company of his men at Sands Point and deliver the stored powder to Sands Point was named for its them. Mrs. Sands didn't stop to arst owner, Captain James Sands, a think whether she could, but gave son of James Sands, of Rhode Isl- the messenger a hasty note saying and, who in 1694 married Sarah Corn- that she would be at the point with well and settled upon the northwest- the powder early the next morning and hurried him off. The next morning, bright and early, in the family gig of the old-fashloned targe box and leather spring variety, with her husband's old and most trusty negro slave, she was on her way to Sands Tory Hempstead and allied them to Point with the keg of powder safely

In the Onderdonk homestead, which stood at what is now known as Monfort's Corner, was settled a company of Hessian soldiers and Mrs. Sands had to go by them. She was not old, but the powdered wig no further considered a part of the she wore gave her face, surmounted by an old bonnet, a lock of rather statent with peace, liberty and safety. | advanced years, and the Hessian cap-Therefore in all matters relative to tain took her for a little old country the congressional plan we shall con- woman, and upon her saying she sider ourselves as an entire separate | was just going down to the point for a drive and a breath of frush



MISS CO LUMBIA.

head Kissam, Adrian Onderdonk, William Thorne, John Cornwell, Simon Sands, Bejamin Sands, John Mitchellsen, Martin Schenck, Pater Onderdonk and Thomas Dodge be a committee for this beat or district.

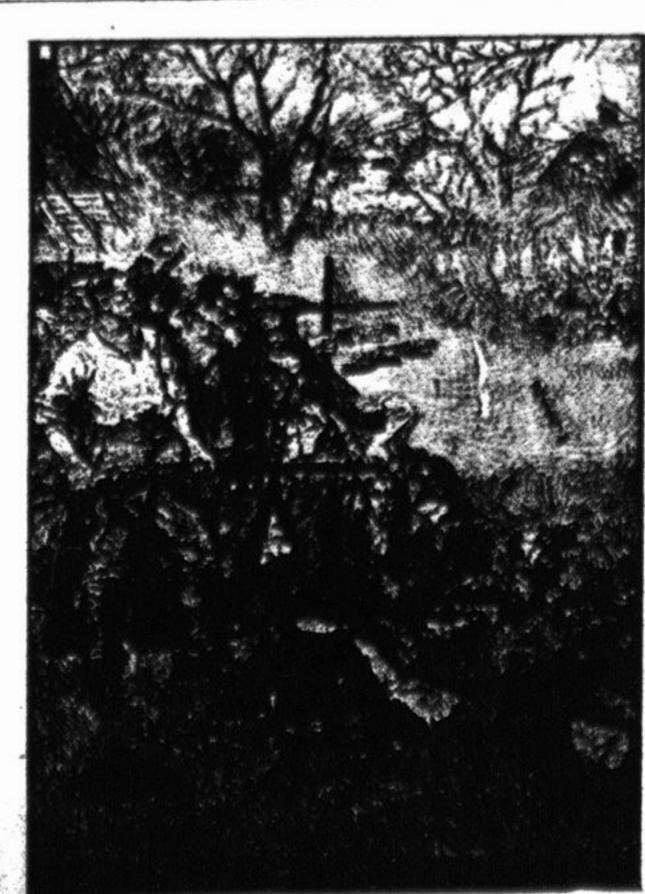
True copy, attested: JOHN FARMER. Clerk of the meeting.

The copy was forwarded to Congress and President Nathaniel Wood hull sent a pleasing reply, in which he enclosed commissions for the military company they had formed. among which was a captaincy for John Sands.

When the naval militia encamped at Sands Point few knew that there on July 2, 1776, Sergeant Manee and a detail mounted guard at that place and holsted the first American flag to float on Nothern Long Island. On the 24th Sergeant William Hicks mounted guard at what is now Hew-

lett's Point. Captain Sands was the youngest of the family and but recently marmied to one of the Morrell family. During the time that elapsed between the awarding of the commissions and Bergeant Manee's detail to Sands Point, Captain Sands was at home nost of the time and occupied himself on his farm and in gathering the powder and lead he could He stored a keg of powder on his farm and when on July 25, 1776 he was made colonel and the British drance caused the American army to fall back, Colonel Sands left his wife, farm and powder, soping to n. The battle of Long Islwhat 12 filled his wife with

Resolved, That Mr. Daniel White-I sound air, let her pass. Mrs. Sands reached the point in safety an. found her husband's men under a sergeant waiting under the point in a whale boat. In the meantime the Hessian captain learned that it was the wife of a rebel officer he had let through and concluded that there



LEXINGT ON GREEN. They Want War, Let It Begin Hern." From Thomas Wentworth Higginson and William MacDonald's "History of the United States." Harper & Street

might be something up. ordered out his men and they galloped furiously down toward the Che HOME point. They came in sight just as Mrs. Sands was getting to the boat, for she had determined to go to her husband. The Hessians shouted and spurred on their horses, but as they splashed out on the bar to their boot

The Hessians fired but the balls fe i and promenade, the effort of living with woman's innate craft," up to smart folk does away with half the good of the holiday. Choose some sequestered village where you can laze to your heart's content-a bag, scarfs and shawis, overskirts and place with some congenial form of sashes, point to the past with prepleased to be able to cfa:m such a amusement within hail-bathing, fish- | cision. mother. No members of the Sands ing. boating, tennis, golf, or whatever else you like, but something, for even tired people get weary of doing nothing after a time.

tons in the water the whaleboat was

gathering headway and leaving a foamy streak under the long, steady

stroke of the Long Island sordiers

wide and their second pistol shots

fell quite short of the fast receding

boat. Mrs. Sands stayed with th

colonel and the powder did much

good for America in the battle of

As stated in the beginning the

story was handed down by succeed-

ing generations, and at present Judge

Henry C. Morrell, of Great Neck, is

brave woman as a great grant

family bearing the family name now

A FOURTH OF JULY WISH.

wish I had lived a single day

In the city of William Pens;

Of a minuteman's boy, and heard

How old Independence rang out the

Oh, I don't think I'd wait for the

But I'm pretty sure I would show

Was willing to own the first Fourth

In the city of William Penn;

THE TABLES TURNED.

the sky

them that I

of July.

news fly

of July.

Companion,

you not marry me?"

ous thing."

White Plains.

reside at Sands Point or Port Wash-Rooms in a cottage or farmhouse are what you want, with home made bread, milk warm from the cow, fresh eggs, fat chickens, honey and vegetables that are growing in the garden a few hours before they appear on your table.

> For the first two days, if I were you, I would laze, and laze, and laze. Get up late. He about all day long in comfy chairs, and go to bed early, A real slack won't do you an atom line. of harm, but will help you to enjoy your holiday the more.

games and your pleasures, your ex goda blue. cursions and whatever things please you most.

Remember before starting that bad son weather often intrudes itself into I think I'd have shouted my voice boildry time, and a game or two, to- into rosettes, are a fad of the mogether with a few books, will con-With the rest of the people, when siderably add to your happiness. It's The bell in the steeple rang out to not a bad plan to take a little stiff literature away with you as well as The very first time on the Fourth of novels, the sort of thing you don't feel inclined for after a long day's work, but which, taken in moderate I wish I had stood in the buckled doses on a holiday, affords quite a marvellous amount of pleasure.

Put arety as much as possible all your anxiet'es and cares; don't think about the dally grind to which you mus: return so soon, and remember the heart makes the sunshine in the home, so that, however charming your surroundings are, the ho'lday won't be a success unless both of you are determined not to be "cross" if little things go wrong.—Home Chat.

wish I had worn a three-cornered TRESS TO YOUR TYPE. The well dressed woman is not the one who spends the most on her My heart would have beaten a rateclothes, but she who knows her own type. There is a great art in only In the crowd with the enlautemen, wearing what is becoming. This is To hear the bell ring and the merry the secret of many a woman's beauty living by the drip of their pens and as well as of her reputation for smart | brushes-recently de ided that they That this was the very first Fourth dressing.

-Frank Walcott Huit, in Youth's knows better than to follow fashion, cide what could best be given up. slavichly. Not long ago a mother and , The subject of subscriptions to beat Mr. Cracker-Jack-"Oh! why will daughter were at the same dinner. The former is a noted beauty, while Miss Powdercan-"Well, a match of the daughter is u ualy hear! between us would be a very danger-"What a pity she did not inherit her mother's looks!" On this occasion the woman had made herself almost ugly by her adoption of the latest colffure and inartistic use of the rouge brush; while the girl, who was clever enough to dress to her type, seemed a beauty despite irregular features.

> as much as feitures and coloring in and reproached the suggesting memmaking a beautiful woman, and she ber bitterly, saving with determina who does not choose clothes to sult her special style will fall short of her full measure of good looks.

> and bright, young expression may highest authorities all over the world rugged features and sallow colorings that we stand eternally." will look ridiculous in this distinctly routhful dress.

> and dull, small eyes it is folly to adopt a severely simple style of dress n hope to be thought in:ellectual. What she needs is flufflness, something to soften her face and conceal her defects. To brush the hair back reling among themselves do your utplainly, and wear mannish collars most to stop it. It is a bad habit only makes her look ug'7, not cleves, and one that grows rather than di-Another type which should affect | minishes with time. extreme simplicity of dressing is the! A generally effective way of put girl with naturally high coloring, ling an end to the recurrence of such bright yellow or certain tints of red! wranglings is to separate the little hair, or with that somewhat unusual | folk as soon as they begin to discombination brown eyes and dark I pute. Most children love to be tolashes with golden ha'r. Conspicuous gether and find it a great hardship clothes while they may not be unbecoming, will ruin her look of refinement.-New York Press.

REMEDY FOR DIVORCES

"A marriage law has been suggest. ed in the Ho's er St te" sad Mr. ing an acquaintance of at least two years prior to the wedding

from the bench that "co short ac- Chat quaintance before marriage leads to most of the divorce cases in the courts of all the States.

"While it is wise for the men to protect themselves as far as they in this marriage game. I doubt very much if they can ever devise laws which would defeat a woman's wiles.

"Get:ing married is a business with a woman, and she knows her book pretty well by this stime. Just let us look at such a law as is proposed and see how it would be anslyzed by the fair one.

"As it is, when she meets a man she at once applies her matrimonial Bertillon system. She measures him up, first for his finances, then his looks, then his tractability, general from mother to daughter since the burgh Dispatch.

world was turned over to woman. "So far as I can see, it would do us little good if she were compelled my law to stretch her form of treatment over a period of two, three or | will be our best man. four years. She would make the for-

HOLIDAYS FOR TIRED PEOPLE, mula fit the provisions of law by ap-When planning your holidays take plying it weaker and at more widely into consideration the fact that, removed intervals, but the result though it costs a great deal to jour- would be the same as it was, as it ney very far away, living is general- is, and as it ever shall be. Man ly much cheaper in quiet, out of the would still be the goat. He may way villages than in more frequented hedge himself about with legal techspots. And remember that, if you nicalities, but they must all fall flat go to a smart ploce, with band when weighed in the marital scales

FASHION NOTES.

The quaint poke bonnet, silk hand-

Many shirtwaists are made without even so much as a collar band, so the soft puritan collar of lingerie can be put around.

The new net lace closely resembles a cluny, Irish or hand-crocheted mesh, with fine, small figures. Nets of this will be dyed to match the dress. One-piece frocks and jumper dresses

are best for girls under 15. If a girl is stout she will look best in a onepiece frock. All the high class models and gowns

of this season show a small amount of ornamentation and utmost elegance of There are a great number of gold

and metallic ribbons, one notable one Then you can start away with your in alternate stripes of gold and pa-The calash idea of 1780 is repro-

Plain colored satin ribbons, made

duced in the opera hood of this sea-

Gold and silver embroideries decorate many of the new hats, while flow-

ers are used in profusion. tolors, however, seldom follow rature, for brown roses are among the most fashionable decorations.

peated characteristics of the present they will find it well worth while to day gown of almost any description. liked better than the plain net, which has had such long and strenuous us ! It is a foregone conclusion that we thal have tune effe ts and mor-

for an old-blue hat than black, and no hat quite so pretty to wear with full ruse tinted draperies adorning the

WOMAN'S FIRST NEED. posed of literary and artistic worldn -professionals, too, who earn the r must curtail expenses. The club wet The woman who studies her type in a committee of the whole to de-

> periodicals came up for consideration, as the club subscribes for all the leading magazines, and that item is a large one on its list of expenses It seemed as if this might easily be

One strong minded weman sugge ! ed that they cut off from their list a certain fashion magazine, as it is one of the most expensive, being illustrated with elaborate colored plates. Remember that clothes count quite The club rose in a body, however t'on "Anything but that, Literature! What is that! Art! What of it! Liters ture and art we can furnish curselves. Thus a girl with a piquant face, but fashions we must have from thventure to wear a sailor hat and We will surrender, if we must, the Peter Pan collar though for past highest contemporary thought on any school girl age; but a woman of subject other than dress, but for

The strong-minded one applicated the fashion magazine was retained For a woman with a receding chin and five one-dollar publications were cut off to sustain it .- New York Press.

> QUARRELS IN THE NURSERY. If the children seem to be getting into the way of continually quar-

When a child is continually cross and peevish it often means that he is out of sorts in some way-possible he is tired and out of gear and is cross merely be ause he feels !! and cannot keep his nerves under Harrison B. Vroon, of Indianapolis, control. When this is the case take in the New York Telegram, 'requir- him to see a doctor who understands children and their ailments. A course of medicine will sometimes work "The idea was brought cut by Judge | wonders and transform a cross child Feldman, of South Bend who said into a happy little mortal.-Home

THINK OF YOUR NOSE.

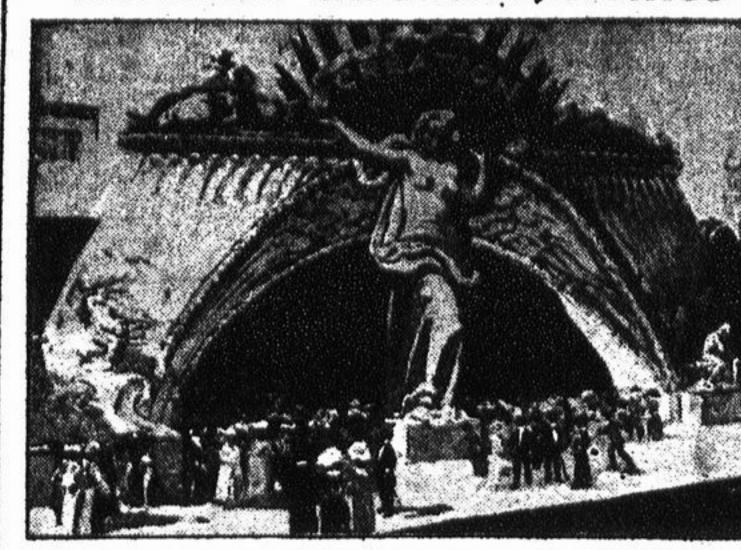
The woman who realizes that she should think of her nose first before choosing any style of hat, dress or neckwear is wise.

This feature of the face more than any other one regulates the fashion for her. A woman with a long nose shouldn't wear a V-shaped chemisette nor a hat with high trimming, nor a low collar. She should not wear her hair in a

point in the center or in a peak on top or in a knot that extends below the growth of her hair at the back. She should not wear a sharpiy pointed overskirt nor dangling ornabehavior and conformity. She makes ments at the shoulder and bust line. the first application of her gentle She should choose trimming that art and if she finds he is easy she moes straight across the shoulders may either rush the game or tow him | and chest, very nest neckwear and along at easy paces, according to the hat trimming that goes across the well known methods handed down top of the head in broad lines.-Pitts-

> At the Ball Game. He (Pointing on field)-That's Green over there. In a few weeks h She-Oh, Charlie, this is so at

RIVERVIEW EXPOSITION, CHICAGO



Entrance to Creation Building, with Robin's magnificent "Guardian Angel." seventy-three feet high, whose spread wings arch one hundred and fifty feet above the admiring multitudes. In the beautiful marbled edifice is the largest stage in the world, two hundred and seventy-five feet wide, one hundred and ten feet deep and eighty feet high. Here is enacted in reverential grandeur the great biblical drama of the "Garden of Eden." "Creation" is but one of the thousand attractions at Riverview Exposition.

Among others of former World's Fairs are "Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Congress of Nations," combined with "Pawnee Bill's Far East" of oriental dancing girls, cossack horsemen, cavalry and zouaves, of twice the magnitude of the Buffalo Bill's original display at Chicago's previous Fair. The limitless grounds of this greatest of all expositions affords Col. Cody an opportunity to exhibit on July 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18th aboriginal Indian settlements in natural forests, an exhibit he desired to make at the first Fair but was prevented by inadequate space. As a special feature on these dates fifty Indian villages of Sioux, Kiowas, Apaches and Pawnees will camp in woodlands that fringe the exposition. All railroads lead to Chicago and all its street car lines to Riverview Exposition.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE CHICAGO THEATERS.

MAJECTIC THEATER.

For those who contemplate a visit to Chicago during the summer months and wish to find a spot where they will be thoroughly comfortable and at Bib effects are one of the o'ten re- the same time be highly entertained go to the beautiful Majestic Theater. Lace and patterned not is just now | the most modern and up-to-date playhouse in America. Every known inprovement in the way of adding to the comfort of its patrons will be found installed in this theater, and tun:c effects during the coming sea- its system of ventilation and air cooling plant is pronounced by experts There is no handsomer trimming the most perfect of its kind. The scheme of decoration and the beauti an old-blue dress as the all-black ca'. boxes and the mezzanine floor add their bit in helping the theater-goer to put aside all his hot weather trou-A well-known New York club com- bles. And the splendid vaudeville bills which are presented here all the year round, are the best to be found in the marty of the amusement world. Unlike many theaters, the Majestic does not slight its summer bookings, but gives its patrons what they really ueserve, and that is always the very

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- 234,382.8\$272,448,69 I V Simonson, Cashier of the Farm ers' & Merchants' Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief V. SIMONSON.

State of Illinois, County of Du Page, s Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of June, 1969 J. W. TUCKER. Notary Public

Bulb Raising in Holland.

An industry characteristic of the Netherlands is the raising of tulin and hyacinth bulbs. Attempts have been made in several parts of the world to grow these, but nowhere can the experiment be said to have been success ful, as the proper kind of soil for prop agation of perfect bulbs seems only to exist in the small space of territors between the cities of Leyden and Before It is Too Late Haarlem. These bulbs are exported to all parts of the world. The statistics for 1906, the latest available, give this area as 10,027 acres.

The exports of bulbs and bulbous roots from the Netherlands in 1907 amounted to 23,610,280 pounds. which 6.214,120 pounds, valued at \$531,098, went to the United States.

Fifty thousand tons of soot are taken from London chimneys in a year. It is estimated to be worth £40,000 and is used as a fertilizer, half a ton to an acre.

The rolling stock of the Russian railways suffers loss from the hands of thieves. To years ago 10,000 passenger and freight cars disappeared and were never found again.

The pine reaches a miximum age of seven hundred years; the silver fir; 425; the larch, 275; the red beech, 245; the aspen, 210; the birch, 200; the ash, 170; the elder, 145, and the

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