What Have We Done To-Day?

But what have we done to-day?

But what did we give to-day? We shall plant a hope in the place of presses to the abdomen. We shall speak the words of love and

But what did we speak to-day?

We shall be so kind in the after while. But what have we been to-day? We shall bring to each lonely life a

But what have we brought to-day? We shall give to truth a grander birth. And to steadfast faith a deeper worth, We shall feed the hungering souls of

Bunt whom have we fed to-day?

We shall reap such joys in the by-and-But what have we sown to-day?

We shall build a mansion in the sky, But what have we built to-day? Tis sweet in idle dreams to bask, But here, and now, do we do our task? Yes, this is the thing our souls must ask. "What have we done to-day?"

-Nixon Waterman.

Wedding Gift Clubbing.

stomach already in a state of rebel-We shall do so much in the years to lion. At first the warm milk will seem to ease the pain, but later on it will aggravate the trouble that it was We shall give our gold in a princely expected to relieve. Relief is often obtained by applying wet warm com-

Hat for Tailored Gowns.



A smart little tailored hat of excellent design is sketched above. This is a pretty compromise between tur-She who notes the names on cards ban and hat, and shows the new lines attached to wedding gifts has marked without exaggeration. The hat was a lated spools are dropped into the soluan increasing tendency to club to blocked shape in the very becoming tion. Then they are put away, to be gether in buying one striking present. shade of gray called platina, whose brought out only in stormy weather. The idea is becoming popular. Show- name describes it perfectly. The low Supplemented by meat skewers, their ering small gifts upon young couples square crown was encircled by a band building possibilities are almost un-

lay and it will be relieved in a short

For a disordered stomach sip a half pint of water taken just as hot as possible a half hour before each meal and just before retiring.

A good many times one blames sore oes on the shoes worn, when it isn't he shoes at all, but a big hummock in the stocking where it has been mended.

It is stated by an enthusiast of feno movement.

time in your shoes wool side up.

To whiten the teeth use powdered powder and dig off all the deposits, but this must not be used oftener "...an enamel.

insomnia or are given to bad dreams nothing equals the habit of reading in bed-provided one's book is suitably chosen and the reading is done hygienically.

Glossy hair generally indicates that it has been well and carefully keptthat is, shampooed every few weeks, thoroughly brushed with the usual fifty strokes every day and the scalp massaged regularly.

Use for Empty Spools. All empty spools are saved in our household, from the largest ribbon one to the tiniest buttonhole twist. Whenever any dyeing is done, the accumu-

LATE FASHIONS ILLUSTRATED.



Bridge Gown in Russian Style,

Oddly shaped draperies and bold embroideries characterize the Russian with a dull gilt clasp.

Service of the service of is bound to result in many embarrass of velvet, in a darger shade of gray, borror at no less than fourteen pie left under a flat bow and fancy buckle. knives. Neither she nor her future husband ever indulged in pie. Clubbing avoids such duplications.

Caring for Table Lines.

The careful keeping of table linen will mean more toward a perfect table than perhaps the quality of the linen itself. The most enquisite table linen will look no better than the poorest quality if it be thrown into a small drawer or closet.

Just a pair of tablecloths will go further if they are kept well flattened or, better, still, rolled on a pasteboard or wooden roller, than a dozen ill-kept

All centerpieres, if not rolled, should be spread flat, in a full-sized box or a linen-covered portifolio. The portfollo is a reliable addition to the dining room or pantry, and it may be made at home by covering two pieces of pasteboard with tan colored linen or crash, hinging them together with coarse linen thread or with narrow ribbon strips an inch in length, 30 the hair. The ancients made practical that the portfolio will hold more flat linen pieces. This, when filled, is tied together with ribbons and kept in a napkin drawer, where even the sudden rush for napkins can no longer wrinkle the embroidered linens.



~~~~~~ often vomit their milk and mother is young and inexper-A laby's stomach is small and p hold a small amount of food more milk is swallowed omach can hold there is you go to bed at night. an overflow which

Theater Wrap With Scarf Sleeves.

Sleeves are a feature of the new evening wraps, which differ in this recostume effects, and most gowns along spect from the straight, sleeveless Russian lines have a charming grace cape models of last season. This long and dignity. This bridge costume is wrap of rose-pink cloth has a yoke the hip as in this case; often it holds of Bavy blue permo stuff -- a crepe like across the shoulders, from which the mixture of worsted and mohair cloth falls in folds at the back, the The frock is of sage green crepe with threads, which is light, soft and scarf-like sleeves continuing this effect a braided garniture in self-color on the elinging The drapery is in the form of fullness at the sides. The rose-col bodice, which is of green tucked chifof a little pinafore, which slopes down ored cloth is embroidered with gold fon over a cream lace yoke. The hat ward and is caught back of the ankles | threads and gold cord and fringe add | is of Gage turban model of green moire a sumptuous effect to the wrap.

> the ends of which tere joined at the which held atouffe of coque feathersthe latter of pure white. Very appropriate would this be for wear with a tailored suit.

For the Complexion.

The "chamois treatment" is the latest thing for the complexion, and is said to produce that pearl-like pallor, which is medish just now. The skin is massaged gently with a cleansing skin food. Then, while moist, it is rubbed with a strip of the chamois, which has been wet with warm water, covered with the lather of some pure kind of soap, and then allowed to dry. When dry it is soft and fine and very good for the skin, says a beauty specialist.

Strentgh of Human Hair. A human hair of average thickness can support a load of 614 ounces, and the average number of hairs on the head is about 30 000. A woman's long hair has a total tensile strength of more than five tons, and this strength can be increased one-third by twisting use of the strength of human hair The cords of the Roman catapults were made of the hair of slaves.

Stocking Economy. Children's stockings may be made to do double duty by watching for thin places and not allowing them to quite wear through. When the knee is nearly broken cut off the foot (which is apt to be badly worn) and sew on one of the excellent feet that may be bought ready for use, putting the back of the stocking in front so as to distribute the knee wear; of course, this is possible only with

straight stockings. Health and Beauty Hints. For night sweats drink cold sage

tea instead of drinking water. A small bag of salt, well heated and covered with fiannel, gives relief when applied to an aching ear.

For cramps get a cheap white sill handkerchief, cut in two, hem the raw edges and tie around each leg when

For sore throat get 5 cents' worth When the baby of chlorate potash powdered; dissolve imperfect di- one teaspoonful in a glass of water ared into the and gargle the throat several times a as soon as the display has commenced

and velvet.

Draperies Held With Backles.

ery of soft material have huge pearl

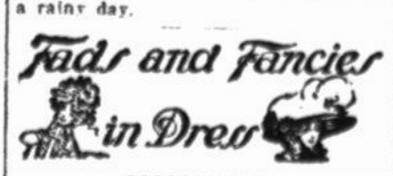
or metal buckles placed in such man-

ner that they seem to hold up the

soft folds. Sometimes the buckle is at

a low sash drapery back of the knees

Many of the Paris frocks with drap-



cheering effect needed by children on

Long sashes are being worn with

Far nerkpieces are very wide and muffs are huge

Some of the dainty new silk stock ings have lace insteps

Red is a brilliant exception to the rule that makes for dull-hued colors. For coats with the extra deep open ng either one or three buttons is the

proper number. The use of panne is a millinery feature, especially for the purpose of fashioning turbans.

Superb embroidery trimming schemes in color show touches of let introduced into the designs

Corded silks of the ottoman type are in great demand for evening wraps, and the moire velours have never been so effective.

Even in children's clothes the ever present note of black is found, either as piping, revers or trimming or some slight kind.

Travel hats are already here and

are of the lightest possible make of felt. Some of them are turned up at one side-the so-called "left-side tilt." An odd but strangely becoming chiffon sleeve found in more than one stunning evening gown is made per-

feetly plain, without tuck or gather,

and with no finish at the bottom. Eye Discomfort. A French oculist has given some special attention to the study of eye discomfort, which is experienced by some persons after watching a moving picture exhibition, and he has given the malady the name of cinematopthalmia. He has found that some eyes are not affected in the least and that others recover quickly. In some cases the trouble is avoided by giving the eyes a rest for a few seconds immediately after the first shock, which takes place

YOUNG GOTHAW MERCHANTS.

Harly Start Mane of Suveniles to Build t'p Busteres. They certainly do start 'em young

in this camp, the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star says. Away up in the Washington Heights section a small kid has been running a news stand. We isn't much more than large enough to see over the little table on which he displays cing as a sport for women that there his morning and evening papers, but is no exercise which so well develops he is always there with the brief grin the figure. It invariably gives grace when a customer comes along and he never makes a mistake after the sec For callouses go to some harness ond day as to what particular paper shop and get enough sheepskin to that customer buys to read on the make soles for your shoes. Get the way downtown. It began to look as shortest wool and wear them all the lif the kid had a fairly profitable little business started, when the other morning one of the regular patrons appumice stone. Dip a toothpick in the preached the stand. No one was in sight, but as the patron paused by it the oilcloth curtains that concealed its once in four weeks, for it injures the | shaky legs parted and out rolled a plump, dirty little brat, about half the For those who are troubled with size of the proprietor. He thrust the right paper into the customer's hand and stuck out a grubby little paw for the penny. "But what are you doing under the stand?" asked the astounded buyer.

"Playin' house-wid Wosle," said the

juvenile clerk. Hearing her name, "Wosle" rolled into view, presenting herself as a phenomenally smeared apparition of 3 years, clutching a candy-daubed doll to her breast. The lord of the manor seemed to be in a communicative mood. "Me bruvver's started a new stand," he said. "an' I git half what I make out of dis one. By and by I'm goin' to have a stand of me own, and then Wosie gits this one."

the boss and "Wozie" rolled under the stand again, to resume the fascinating occupation of playing house. Through the cleft in the curtains one bright black eye might be seen peering, squirrel-like, awaiting the arrival of possible buyers.

## SHORT METER SERMONS.

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Only truth and justice ever paid in he eng run.-Rev. J. L. Levy, Herew. Fittsburg. Aarried life is what married people

in'te it .- Rev. Dr. Page, Congregabandlist, Boston. We shall do well to-day if we allow and ives to be grasped by the spirit

f healthy optimism .- Rev. W. F. Geis-... Methodist, Providence. 3.o.'ern civilization never could have one to pass without the faith of the

Church of Jesus Christ.-Rev. J. L. Parks, Episcopallan, New York City. The work of the church is not simply to overthrow the outward forms of vice, but to redeem the victim .-Rev. J. M. Taber, Methodist, Newark. Nothing less than the power of God can save the world. If we are saved at all we are saved by divine power.

cinnati. The life which keeps to itself, monopolizing its own resources, is valueless to the world and the kingdom of God.-Rev. Dr. Leete, Episcopalian. Detroit.

-Rev. J. M. Walden, Methodist, Cin-

There are far better ways of coming into the best things of spiritual life than waiting to be driven into there through fear of some great disaster .-Rev. C. E. Dowman, Methodist, At-

We are acquainted with one world of God's making, and, though sin has so marred God's handiwork, the auto graph of its Maker has never been erased from the earth.-Rev. H. A Porter, Baptist, Louisville.

Mammonism is the worship wealth. In principle and spirit it le Paganism because it involves supreme confidence in gold in place of complete trust in God .- Rev. A. S. Gregg. Methodist, Worcester, Mass.

The Bitle is from God and so I science, and there is no conflict be tween them. Jesus Christ was the Supreme Scientist. Man and nature were perfectly known to Him. His gospel, mirarles, and present power prove that.-Rev. J. S. Thompson, Independent. Los Angeles.

The people of to-day should learn a lesson from the commandment tarry in prayer and communion. Life is being spent too rapidly. Speed seems to be the great motto to-day. but we should not be race horses on the track of life - Rev. E. L. Powell. Christian, Louisville.

What the homing instinct is to the hird, religion ought to be to a man. Reason, guided if by no more than probability, dictates a degree of religiousness in a man. A little religtousness of the right kind always ar gues for more.-Rev. E. H. Pence. Presbyterian, Detroit.

Like the air of heaven, which as cends the highest mountain and de scends down to the deepest valley, everywhere purifying the fact of nature, the gospel permeates every rank and grade of society, diffusing everywhere a healthy moral atmosphere.--Cardinal Gibbons, Roman Catholic, Balti-

The ideal Christian walks with God and acts with God. He sees the delights and sorrows of the world as God sees them, and acts for righteousness and against iniquity, as God acts. The ideal Christian is not a mute-he speaks for the right; and neither is he a paralytic, for he helps against the wrong.-Rev. Z. H. Copp, Bethany Chapel, Washington.

Making Berself at Home, Last summer five-year-old Lola's aunt came to spend a week with them. "Now, aunty," said Lola, "you must make yourself at home."

"How can i do that, dear?" queried "Why," answered Lola, "you can pitch in and help mamma work."-

Chicago News. A man was "setting up" cigars today because of the arrival of his first grandchild, and seemed quite happy. "I don't believe that would please me very much," another man said.

MOOM.

Charmed into stlence lay The forest, dimly lit; No wind that summer day Moved the least leaf of it.

No choric branches stirred Its calm profound and deep, Nor voice of any bird, But silence dreamed like sleep.

Like dew upon the grass It fell upon my soul; Loosed it to soar and pass Beyond the stars' control.

Vague memories it woke, Shapes far too frail for touch; And then the silence broke; Lest I should learn too much. -Frederic Manning, in the Atlantic.

Application of the second seco

A Misunderstanding

~~~~~~~ "You really think this of me, Jim?" Betty grasped the back of the chair against which she was leaning and her face whitened perceptibly. She had known all the morning that this moment would come, the moment when Jim must question her as to where she had been the evening before and with whom she had spent the time. As she was not at liberty to give a full explanation her heart sank with-

"Betty, what else can I think? You admit you went motoring with Captain Carstairs and that owing to the car breaking down you did not reach home until 2 o'clock in the morning. As the customer passed on gasping. Do you expect me to believe that? Is not it proof enough?"

"No, Jim, it's not." "Then I don't know what is. I rectly I'm safely out of the way you go off with your lover and---"

"Stop, Jim; that's enough." And Betty with the haughtiest of looks on her lovely little face walked slowly out of the room, although she felt as though her beart would break.

Jim, smothering an oath, gazed at ter the dainty little figure with a frown upon his face.

Could it be possible that his Betty, the girl whom he had chosen above all the world for his wife, was guilty? Yet had she not said she went motoring with Captain Carstairs and did not circumstances look black against

Unable to bear the silence longer and too proud to go to Betty to hear the full story from her lips, Jim mechanically put on his coat and hat banged the door loudly behind him and went in the direction of his club. Meanwhile Betty upstairs was sitting in her boudoir gazing into the



"BETTY, YOU'RE A BRICK."

fire with eyes that saw nothing. The banging of the front door roused her from her reverie, and rising from her chair she flung her arms above her head and sighed wearily.

"Heigh-ho! This comes of playing the good fairy to one's friends," she thought. She wondered if Jim would have said those unkind things had he known the circumstances? Would be have accused her of going off with Captain Carstairs if he had known that he was his own sister's flance. Poor old Jim! How angry he was. Yet she would forgive him if only because he was---

Here Betty's train of thought was interrupted by a gentle tapping at the door, and a very pretty voice asked: "May I come in, dear?"

"By all means, Joan," answered Betty, rising to meet her friend.

"I say, Betty," began Jean, "you were a trump last night to bring Arthur over. Do you know that dad is really coming round at last. After you both were gone he even said. 'Well, after all, Carstairs can't be such a bad fellow or Betty would not be friends with him.' So you see, dear, I've just come to thank you again for all you've done for us both." impulsively Joan put her arms round her friend's neck and gave her a frantic hug.

abated Betty gently pushed her friend away, and placing her hands upon her shoulders said, "Joan, dear; I'm glad I've been able to help you; but do husband's arms. you know my help has been dearly

"Dearly bought, Betty!

"Simply this, dear, that Jim has found out I've been motoring with Arthur, and last night as we were coming home a most unfortunate thing happened. After we had gone about a couple of miles something went wrong with the car. Try as he would, Arthur could not make it go. At last, in desperation, he asked me if I would mind waiting alone while he tried to | had recovered her breath, "I thought find a garage, as it was no good wasting more time over the wretched thing. I felt so desperate that I did not seem to mind anything. After what seemed to me an eternity Arthur returned accompanied by a mechanic, and though the repairs were done with the utmost | ed than ever. speed the delay was so great that this morning. Naturally, of course,

HOTED LONDON BEAUTY TO WEL



MISS MARJERY CUNARD.

The engagement of the noted London teauty, Miss Margery Cunard, to Robert V. Harcourt of London, has been announced. Miss Cunard is the granddaughter of the founder of the famous Cunard steamship lines, Str Samuel Cunard, and the daughter of Sir Cunard's second son. Mr. Harcourt is in the British Parliament. "Bobby" Harcourt, as he is called for short, is a half-brother of Lulu Harcourt, the Minister of Works in the present English government, and husband of Miss Mary Ethel Burns of New York. Mrs. Harcourt, Sr., was also an American, the daughter of J. L. Motley, at one time American Minister to London, and author of the famous history of the Dutch republic.

Jim accused me of-of having a lover He would have passed me by, but -and---"

her face in the cushions, sobbed as like him, after all, and if he will only though her heart would break. recovered, and, rising from the couch, me what a loyal friend you had been

held out a shaking hand to Joan. come out all right, and some day I fluence the pater seemed more favorashall be able to explain to Jim."

this very evening when Jim comes little wife." home to dinner. How could you think I would purchase my happiness at the price of yours?" And Joan bent over her friend, giving her a loving kiss. "I don't suppose Jim will be home

to dinner, Joan." "Thanks very much, Joan, but if kissed her. you don't mind I'd rather be alone. You see," with a brave attempt at a smile, "Jim might come home and then, you dear impulsive child, you would simply go for him."

"Of course I should, Betty, and why "No, dear, not yet. First get your people to like Arthur and then things will be easter. You know Jim thinks him too frivolous and hardly the sort of husband for his sister, but I feel

sure when they once know him they will alter their opinion." "What a staunch friend you are, Betty, and how Jim must love you." is intended to give the parties to the I'm afraid he will find it hard to love limitations

and trust me again." "No he won't, dear, for I give you with the fine big mop of hair who sits full leave to tell him everything. in the front window to dry it after How good you've been both to Arthur washing it? and myself, and that it was only your love for me that made you take him

"But, dear, do you think it's wise a whining wife. just at this time when things are shaping themselves?" "Wise or not, my aweetest of Bettys,

you are to do it. So before I go give me your promise 'hat everything shall be explained." Reluctantly Betty promised and Joan

rose to take her leave. Left alone Betty's thoughts turned again to Jim and to wondering whether he really intended her to spend the evening alone, the first, by the way. she had spent by herself since her

Presently a soft little smile flitted across her face and her eyes shone. "I know I will put on his favorite be friends," and Betty, with a pleas- band exclusively upon junk from the urable excitement taking possession delicatessen shop. of her, commenced her tollette. When When her enthusiasm had somewhat ure clad in the softest gray with a evening up scores than by engaging bunch of roses at her waist. With a in that hirsute-yanking comedy. little sigh Betty turned to go downstairs when she ran right into her

> "Jim, how-how you startled me!" ago seeing flat candles in use. To What do he glanced at the pretty face in front candle, which was also sometimes of him.

"Betty," Jim repeated, "come into ly-made "dips" were pressed close to my den. I want to speak to you." With heart beating almost to suffocation, Betty followed Jim into his them together as one candle with two den and then closed the door,

he drew Betty into his arms and kiss was most generally used by shoemaked her passionately on the mouth.

you were angry?"

"So I was, girlie, but I was also a fool to imagine such a thing about

"But what has made you alter your opinion?" said Betty, more bewilder-

"Well, Seetheart, when I left you we did not get back until 2 o'clock | this afternoon I felt mad with rage and didn't care where I went or what Jim was furious, and as I was bound | ? did. After wandering about for a to secrecy I could not give a full ex- time I landed at the club and the first

planation or defend myself, and so person I ran against was Carstairs. buttonholed him and got the whole Here Betty broke down and, hiding truth out of him. I rather begin to settle down shall not mind him as in a few seconds, however, she had an addition to the family. He told to him when luck seemed dead against "Never mind, dear, no doubt it will him and that it was through your inbly disposed towards him. Betty "Not some day, Betty, but to day- you're a brick, and I'm proud of my

"Jim!" "Sweetheart!" Betty drew her husband's face close

to here and whispered softly: "You'll never doubt me again?" "Never, my own Betty," and he drew "Then shall I stay with you, dear?" his wife into his arms and once more

## SOME MARRIED MEDITATIONS.

By Clarence L. Cullen.

announce. Don't tell a needless lie. Save it up for the big occasion, when, closely pressed, you'll imperatively need it.

It is a self-evident proposition that

when a woman boasts that she possesses a sense of humor she doesn't. in essence the "trial marriage" idea

"I used to think he did, but now contract the benefit of the statute of Ever notice that it's only the woman

> That cheerful, dimpled maiden, Miss Affinity, has little or no trouble in cementing a bond with the husband of

Eventually you'll find out that, when your mother-in-law takes your end of It in an argument with your wife, the situation hasn't improved 10 cents'

goes into lankruptcy it is called a divorce, and alimony is the liquidation for the benefit of the one preferred If her white petticoat protrudes below her overskirt, don't tell her so un-

less she asks you, for if you do she'll

When an ill-considered marriage

bark at you as if you were personally responsible for it. The woman who writes the essays gown and wear his favorite flowers upon "What Man Owes to Woman" just to show him bow much I wish to often is the woman who feeds her hus-

They pull their hubbles' hair only in everything was complete the reflection the comic supplements. They have in her mirror gave forth a dainty fig- more subtle and grueling methods of

Shoomaker's Candles.

I well remember some seventy years "Betty!" was all Jim could say as produce what was known as the fint called "shoemaker's candle," two neweach other while soft and then again lowered into the hot fat, thus holding wicks. The size could then be in-Seating himself in a big armchair, creased if desired. This fiat candle ers and tailors, but was made use of "But, Jim," gasped Betty, when she in some households whenever an extra bright light for working or read ing was required. Cor. Dickens

Business. Miss Coy (at the garden party)-Let you kiss me? Certainly not. I've only known you am hour. Mr. Hustler (looking at his watch)