JEWELRY.

We carry the largest and most complete stock of Fine Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Cut Glass, @ Sterling Silver and Plated Ware in the South. Diamond Setting, Watch and Jewelry Repairing.

old Gold taken in exchange for new goods.

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Augusta, Ga.



fitted with smooth under-arm gores wide, three and a quarter yards twenextending slightly over the skirt ty-seven inches wide, one and threemany figures and many mate- quarter yards forty-four inches wide,

or one and five-cighth wands fifty-four with one-Much in favor are the new velvets with surface of black, blue or dark green, "pitted" with white. You see a chestnut brown velvet pitted with am-

white pitting on browns. Undersleeves. a vestee or blouse front or collar and cuffs are all made of pitted velvet, to combine with cloth or flannel. An entire visiting dress of dark green velvet "pitted" with white is richly trimmed with dark furs.

ber or buff, and this looks better than

Skirts.

There has been a great deal of talk about full skirts, and they cortainly. are getting fuller. They are fron frouing round the feet though still keeping that graceful, clinging appearance better than any other sort. round the hips. We all evince a

****************** THE HEART OF A GIRL

By Frances Wilson.

They had not talked five minutes be- you know the ty fore Sanford's pulse was beating tumultuously. At the end of ten, he felt like a man who had been offered the Kohinoor in the rough and refused it! For vague, uncomfortable recollections of other days were revived when he met Marcia Wentworth again for the

first time in years. She was superb in her maturity and made him see a vision. He was conscious of a confusion of things Egyptian in the background of his mind-Cleopatra, lotus blooms and the Sphinx -for in some subtle way she suggested the richness and splendor of more

poetic days. "Fifteen years!" she murmured dreamily, looking at him with sweetly mocking eyes. "And I, who was 17, am 32," She puckered her smooth forehead into knot and made a quaint grimace which filled Sanford with a mad desire to kiss her then and there.

"Fifteen years," he retorted tragically, "and I, who was 35, am--" "Forgive me," she laughed with a deprecating gesture, "and don't say it. Take the other point of view. Fifteen years ago" (consolingly) "you were twice my age. Today you are nowhere near that," and with a glance half mischievous, half consoling, she turned to greet an acquaintance who was making

his way toward them. Relegated to the background for the moment, Sanford occupied himself in trying to decide just how much of that old flirtation she probably remembered. She was but a slip of a girl in those days, and though the details had escaped him he was still uncomfortably conscious of the adoration that used to shine out at him from her

repre What he could not forgive was his crass stupidity in failing to discover in little Marcia Wentworth the chystalis of this splendid creature, all softness

It was late in the afternoon and the rather foolishly. Trevor grounds, always famous for their beauty, were at their best. It was a scene worthy of a poet. Indeed, Mrs. Trevor's garden parties were poetry made real.

"Watteau, with a touch of Omar," remarked Miss Wentworth as they were left to themselves once more. "I feel as if we were illustrating the Ru-

"Is that a delicate way of intimating ist you wish me to bring you so

earnest and serie "She was a trifle too mu

'Sweet Alice' style," Miss resumed candidly, "and ner absurdities. I myself guessed before this that t man!" Her voice dropped whisper. 'I'nen she burst laugh, in which her comp somewhat consciously.

"Methinks the air grows the approach of the vil story!" he announced

"Not at all!" protested worth in an injured tone simply a nice, agreeable world-such as one meets c to make life a pleasure. H years her senior, and the him for a god." She looked at her compan nocent eves but the w

escape him. "Did the man do anythi rise to such a-er-delusion There was an unmistakabl

in the work alle was baffling answer, "You must my story in my own

gleam that lay back in th

idealize a good have been-yes. highly edified could you h some of this

convulsed her hear "Of course the man the girl's heart, and l voted a good many ments to deepening

had made and the breathlessly. Their eyes met, brimming with mir felt that he was guilt

MUECTARY.

SAVINGS

ESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1902

You score! But to return

came and went like an cession of gray phantoms, ly a letter arrived mentionther home news, the probge of the man and the fair vas a terrific out-

prone upon the sobs. That was ari. I think we led that eight, and who rose in her place sunlight is ever been quite so fair vind isn't secure joyous and ness as when it blew across the girl!"

words were scarcely audible rentworth's face was almost he gave an impatient shrug herself of unpleasant mem-

ere came a morning when her eyes, yawned, thanked e home that day. Then she anxiously if she had gone looks (she felt as if there om lead), and she knew by is that her first love affair and her girlhood decently n its grave!" about all-it really isn't

story. One may lose an her mind. Il be fairly hanne. And yet er words

HE' MADE HER SAY "OBEY."

How a Facetious Bridegroom Caused His Bride to Take the Vow.

"I remember;" said an old clergyman the other day, "that I was suddenly hard put to it to decide whether I should roar with laughter at a solemn service in the house of God or whether I should be very angry. The upshot was that I had such hard work to keep a straight counterance that I forgot to be angry at all. The incident arose in this way:

ning to kick against the chase in our marriage service which makes them promise to 'love, honor and obey' their spouses. The bride in this case wanted to escape the vow, but did not have the courage to refuse utterly to take it. Instead, she tried to slur the sentence when it came her turn to rcpeat the words after me, and she said, t she was alive, and thought to love, honor and bey, leaving out of a love of a gown which the o, in the tope that I would not notice the omission. Bit, I did notice

the omission, and stopped. "'You must say "obey" clearly, announced, 'or I cannot go on. "The brice hung her head, but stubborn look came over her face,

and I could see that it would take a lot of persuasion to make her change "'Will you not say "obey"?' I asked. "She only shook her head.

"'Come, now,' said I, coaxingly. 'I will repeat the words again and you say them after me.' "I did so, and the bride murmured

love, honor and bey.' "I looked at the bruegroom, to see

VOL LXVI

Making Roads by Making Roads By Waldon Fawcett.

HE immense more of crude and free only impassable roads be found in all parts was doubtless suggested by the United States and the known tendency of teaching extent to which they have use of urban a series extent to which they have use of the grandicapped the marketing of farm and cable lines from the compation would "It was in my early days in the ministry, and I was marrying a young mandicapped the marketing of farm and cable lines ministry, and I was marrying a young products in various sections of the comotion would farmen to a country lass in a back-About that time the country lend especial significance to The steel-tra women of America were just begin the crusade in favor of good roads, of two paralle which is being conducted by the Office rails each electric of Road Inquiry, a division of the De- not supporte partment of Agriculture. As yet there bu simply n have not been secured appropriations flanges proof sufficient size to enable the Govern- of the roadb ment to undertake on its own account ately spaced the provision of better highways, but of all vehicle this will come in time, and meanwhile out regard to highly important results are being ac-

> of forceful object lessons. The investigations of the Office of roads of t Road Inquiry are mainly directed in ed in hal seven general fields, namely: to ascer- and in tan as nearly as practicable the actual made up cost of bad roads and the benefit of of mary good roning to demonstrate the inter- of eleven est of cities and towns and the owners horses in property of an kinds wherever situated, in the impresement of country roads; to develop the mernol; where load w

complished solely by the presentation the inner

This paper was very dilapedated but ili only one that I have - The kart & prise was the first letter or Editorial Jule write to the Adnestiser in Jeh 26, while my factice nas leving à preceding Inlès Chitoriae a ma sage brown The - The end of my subskage the lugiming & Jule's are lest. Perhap can find a copy at the office-leter.

ested both for the odd styles. The very pretty May Manton example shown is made of nainsook snugly fitted and in- with yoke and trimming of fine needledarts, under-arm gores work, and is worn with a ribbon sash, icks. The waist proper is but all washable materials are equally smooth at the back with appropriate, while cashmere, henrieter-arm gores, but is slightly ta, albatross and simple silks are all front. The vest or full in vogue for the heavier frocks.

lining close together at the centre

a pointed bertha that suits childish

The skirt is circular and flares freely

To cut this dress for a child of eight

years of age five and a half yards of

material twenty one inches wide, five

yards twenty seven inches wide, four

and a haif yards thirty two inches

wide, or three and five-eighth yards

forty-four inches while will be re-

FRENCH DRESS FOR A CHILD.

quired, with one-hair yard of all-over



STYLISH SINGLE-BREASTED BLOUSE.

Is gathered at both neck Te waist is made over a fitted lining ages and is stitched into onto which the yoke is faced, but right side, hooked over which can be cut away to yoke depth . The fronts are laid in when a transparent effect is desired. gath- The full portion is gathered at both upper and lower edges, but the waist and regu-

s are back. The sleeves are in bishop style upper with pointed cuffs, and over the shoulquite separate and fall ders, finishing the edge of the yoke, is

waist in the medium size figures admirably well. At the neck he deep cuffs. eighth yards of material is a standing collar. iches wide, two and threes thirty-two inches wide, and gracefully at the lower portion, s forty-icar inches wide while the upper edge is joined to the tred, with two and a half skirt, the seam being concealed by the

front and un- sash. ted Blouse. t is more popular like hold it the most sat-

blouse. Young girls dl models, both for the at of velvet, velours and example shown in the has the merit of absocombined with smartinal is made of broad co brown and makes the extension being suiting materials are well as those already

minently simple. The 1 smooth, without fulnts, while plain across re the fulness stylishwaist line and droop belt. The neck is regulation coat collar s and a pocket is infront. The sleeves slightly bell-shaped hen the basque exs joined to the blouse

embroidery, three of edging and two and an eighth yards of insertion to

we last saw each other where we meet today-at a garden party at Mrs. Trevor's. That talent for forgetting"shaking her head at him smilingly-"How much you men owe to it!"

He had forgotten-and he sparred for time now as he racked his brain for some detail of that far-away afternoon-some trifle which he might rescue from the debris of the past and make into a pretty speech. The gods were merciful. Suddenly a slim girlish figure in white rose before him and a pair of dark, intense eyes gazed into his. Still he hesitated for a moment before he spoke in order to be quite sure, for the walls of his memory were richly frescoed with girlish figuresand he hated to make blunders! Then he spoke triumphantly, but with just the rich touch of melancholy meaning

"So you think that I've forgotten? Listen, then! Your gown was soft and thin and white, and you wore a big

hat covered with yellow roses." He looked straight at her, but her eyes did not fall as in the old days. Instead, she returned the gaze unflinchingly, and curiosity, amusement and

disbelief were mingled in her glance. "Bravo!" she cried softly; but she was unconvinced. He saw that, and was nettled by it. Fortunately, he could not read her thoughts, for she was wailing to her inner self, "Ah, me! That I should have to acknowledge to myself that he's just an ordinary flirt after all! How crude I must have been at 17. And yet-

Her thoughts went swiftly back to tnat day in her girlhood, when she had met him last. The scene was the same as today-great stretches of velvety turf, stately trees and groups of people laughing and chatting together! On that afternoon, she remembered the western sky was a blaze of rose color. How the gay scene had mocked her misery, as Sanford, who was devoting himself to the beautiful Miss Carroll, forgetful of her existence, never once approached her, though he knew that it would be their last meeting, as her family was leaving for Europe on the

following day. Today, she noted with amused appreciation the western sky was a bank of pale gold, and the color seemed more appropriate to the vanished ideals and lost illusions of 32. Seventeenand rose color! Thirty-two-and pale

"You were thinking-?" prompted Sanford, inquiringly breaking in upon her reverie.

"I am thinking," she answered. bringing her eyes back to him deliberately-"I am thinking that I will tell you a story. But perhaps," with a touch of malice, "you do not like stories?"

"On the contrary, I dote upon them. Do begin." Miss Wentworth settled herself more comfortably in her chair. Then, looking at her companion in a speculative manner, she began. .

"It's a sort of a fairy tale, and it's about a giri. She was neither very eautiful nor very interesting, but I nk I may say truthfully that she nice sort of a girl, with a warm. oundless enthusiasm and an imlief in her fellow-creatures. we to confess, there's, that of the kind who blush

girls, and how i she was to make herself worthy of A reminiscent smile hovered about Hone Magazine. Miss Wentworth's lips, and she looked

off across the lawn as if she had forgotten her companion. "Girls are not usually so-so impres sionable," he hazarded in a defensiv

'inis one was," she respond cinctly.

"Experienced people like me," she went on, continuin once more, "can see that trouble brewing for the girl. expected it, and it came li derbolt from a clear sky. into details. He had wea plaything. Then, there with fair hair and the eye -and what was a girl's heart that should stand in the way of a man

"Miss Wentworth's small head rest against the tips of her fingers, and her great eyes 'looked calmly into Sanford's as she asked this question with the impartial air of one who seeks abstract truth.

He shook his head. "The girl was heartbroke fied; for in the innocence of she thought that she had made rible, immodest mistake, and that h never had made love to her-really! Her face used to burn at the thought, and she would have given her head for a chance to convince him that she, too, had only been amusing herself. She was wounded in her pride and in her heart alike-and the nights were dreadful!" She finished incoherently.

ively. "It casts a long shadow and the tip of it points to me!" "But it's only a fairy tale, you know." she said with a shrug, and then

"I see the moral looming up in the

istance," murmured her hearer plaint-

"The girl's family went abroad, and she was dragged from London to Paris and from Paris to Rome; but her stubborn fancy clung to the man and rehim! and stared at the midnight sun- amounted to \$150,000. and thought of him! There was never a moment when she would not have jumped at a chance to return to that pokey, little western city, U. S. A just because he was there. What di she care about the glories of

"She used to awaken in the morning wondering how she would get through the day and longing for night. For, though she was wretched, she was young and strong, and so she slept and sometimes-dreamed!" The last words were spoken softly-

caressingly-and sent a thrill along Sanford's nerves. "Did you-that is, did she really care so much?" he stammered. "I am compelled to admit that she tail out of the window rattling for the

paid the penalty-as women do, you! know," came the answer in a cool, sweet voice. "We have not reached the end." he urged in a low tone. "Who can tell-

perhaps a heavier penalty will be exacted of him."
His voice was eager and there was the old, well-remembered tenderness in wor the flat dweller possessing valuable it. It stirred Marcia's senses like a strain of, forgotten music. But she e slightest provocation only smiled back at him and cooed,

scription a half a dozen times-by way of showing the wisdom of 32!-The

three-wheeled cab has made its grance in London. The third runs in front of the vehicle, and the passenger from accithe horse fall.

> ella has taken a firm hold tive of India, or, at any 10 Bengali. No less tilan brellas are imported into every year.

ss is found in New Mexi-1 Siberia. It has a most ct on horses and sheep, a strong narcotic or sedative, causing profound sleep or stupor ing 24 hours to 48 hours.

Snow is said to offer surprising reistance to penetration by rifle bulets. Experiments made in Norway that a snow wall four absolutely proof against n army The a weapon piercing power.

Samuel Snell, of Holyoke, Mass., has strange hobby. Though 73 years old ind wealthy, he devotes all his spare ime to the making of stone coffins. buring the last 25 years he has made and disposed of over a hundred of hese asserting that they keep the body n an excellent state of preservation ong after burial.

It is said that a foreman stereotyper in a London printing works has had a curious windfall. Going to a sale of musical instruments, he purchased an old harpsichora for 20 shillings, because, having a hobby for fretwork,he fancied the wood in the front panel. When he got his purchase home he dissected it. He then discovered that the harpischord had a double back, and presently between the boards fused to let go. She looked upon the he found very old Bank of England sunlit sea at Cannes, and thought of ne round very salue of which

> Rattlesnakes are grateful if you in their affection," says a correer 'Jim' found a sixtown caught under a boulder, and instead of using his advantage he sympathetically released the snake, which thereupon becan a pet and followed 'Jim' about and guarded him as watchfully as a One night he was awakened and missing the snake in its usual dog. place at the foot of the bed, he knew something was wrong. He got up and lighted a match to investigate, and found a burglar in the next room in the coils of the snake, which had its

> > A Private Safe Now.

The latest convenience in the New York apartment is a private safe, built into the wall, and so arranged that only the tenant is acquainted with the combination. This makes it possible in his apartment instead of in the vaults of the safe deposit or the bank.

present a ten-dollar bi.l on a street ca ... their five-cent fare received a lesson the other day which she is not apt to forget. She handed the bill to the conductor with an air of innocent unconcern which was just a little too pronounced to be natural. The conductor, a young fellow, unlike most of his kind, made no protest. The woman looked reviewed, in spite of herself, as he accepted the money and retreated to the rear platform of the car to make

change. It was fully ten minutes later before the young man strode into the car, holding both hands before him, so as

to form a cup. "Here you are, madame." he announced in a loud voice which attracted the attention of the other passengers. "Here's the change for that tendollar bill. I'd advise you to count it and make sure it's all r.ght." Saying this, he opened his hands and

poured a stream of dimes, nickels and cents into the woman's lap. "Oh, oh!" gasped the woman, as she gathered up her dress to prevent the coins falling on the floor. "Why, this is dreadful. I can't get all this money

in my purse. Haven - you larger change than this: ' "No, ma'am," responded the conductor, promptly. "That's the best I can

"But I thought you could give me bills," protested the woman "I'm sorry, madame," said the conductor, "but you had no right to think so. I ain't no national bank."-New York Times.

Rowdy Baseb ill Helping Golf. A peculiar circumstance has con tributed to golf's popularity and that is, the rowdyism that brought baseball into disrepute. There is no contest that equals the great American game. It has the snap, the science, the skill and every feature that appeals to the quick appreciation and nervous demands of the average American. But Americans do not like profanity, and the better classes of them are opposed to paying good money to be disgusted by the bad manners and worse language of hired ruffians.

·Turned from the ball games, thousands of these men have sought other recreation, and have found it in golf. Some time in the future baseball will be rescued from its low condition and there will be the mightiest revival ever know in the history of sport. May the day be hastened!-Philadelphia

Australia is the hottest country on record. I have ridden for miles astride of the equator, but I have never found heat to compare with thir. Out in the country in the dry times there appears to be little more than a sheet of brown paper between you and the lower regions, and the people facetiously say that they have to feed their hens on cracked ice to keep them from laying boiled eggs.—San Francisco Call.

The Original Deadheads.

in Pompeii people who gained admittance to an entertainment without paying admission were called "deadhead." because the checks used for admission were small ivory death's



the expense of moving farm products

and supplies averages on all the Amer-

ican country roads twenty-five cents

of the United States.

for its movement, some pulling and others erating force consis and two machine ope latter looking after other giving attention conveyor. The plow nakes a cut twelve

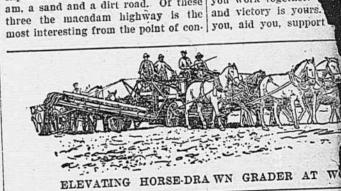
The elevating grader

and about twelve horse

sociations. In this connection many im her a grade has been chinc of this type may portant experiments have been made to test the power required in hauling over various kinds of roads. The Govdesired to elevate dirt ernment has learned, too, by consultathe ro tion with many thousands of the most uted by graders of intelligent farmers of the country that

per ton mile, whereas the charge in the Rev. C. F. Thomas fore the marriage o good roads districts of this and other known baseball countries is less than one-third that amount. This extra expense amounts Graw, and Miss in the aggregate to more than the en- St. Ann's Catholic tire expenditures of the National Gov- more, Md. He said "Let selfishness be r ernment, and taking into account all of the hauling done on the public roads happiness, but under

the loss is equal to one-fourth of the must often give up home value of all the farm products himself, that both the number Probably the most interesting phase of the work has been found, however, Don't try in the construction of specimen roads reserve clause is "Fear not the adv of various kinds in different parts of the country, Ordinarily three styles of road have been represented in this rob you of this rest experimental work-a modern macad- The game will not am, a sand and a dirt road. Of these you work fogether.



struction. After a uniform grade has your triumphs and part been secured by the use of wheeled defeats. You will keep scrapers, drag scrapers and plows, and letter the terms of this possibly road graders as well, there Coach her around the are placed upon this foundation three life. Make her steal 1 separate layers of the best quality of the watchful eye of th stone that is procurable in the vicin- she reaches the home ity. The foundation course, which is

is about five inches in thickness and joyous days, that the made up of two and one-half inch perity may continuo stone, is thoroughly rolled before the your heads." second course, composed of one and one-half inch stone, is put on, and this layer in turn is sprinkled and rolled before the surface layer or "binder," as it is commonly called, consisting of three-quarter inch stone and dust, is

The sand road is formed by placing six inches of river sand on a bed of natural clay, neither the bed nor the our wall papers will. surface of the road being rolled. The suite. These topica dirt road is made by grading in the usual manner. As a rule neither of so rash as to stamp a these latter classes of highways is con- nation symbols, he w structed save to demonstrate the supe- very soon tire of that riority of the macadam road. Considerable attention has been given to the construction of steel-track wagon road-decidedly the most novel type of highway yet introduced in any country. The steel road might be com- hours afterward she

"Make her score ma

The craze for core spreading, says the Not only shall we jeweled crowns in r as brooches and cha estry and even creton remain in favor, and

when a cry from the the fact that she was