Chas, C. Howard,

Cashier

Pays Interest

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EDGEFIELD, S. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1902

NO. 13

DIAMONDS, WATCHES. 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 Go'd taken in exchange for new goods.

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Wm. Schweigert & Co.,

IEWELERS, Augusta, Ga.



New York City.-Tucked blouses are in the height of style, and are simply charming, both in delicate wash ma-



as crepe de Chine, crepe Ninon, peau de cynge, taffeta mousseline, wool crepe, veiling and albatross. The very finish of heading run with black velvet ribbon, and is unlined, but silk and wool fabrics are more confedences

The lining is snugly fitted and closes with the waist at the centre back. The front of the waist proper is tucked at the corsage or on a hat. Indeed, three the upper portion to give a triple point- of these bows are displayed on some ed yoke effect, and again at the waist hats. Most of us, however, would find fly that to simulate a pointed girdle, but the a single one would give more chic. backs are tucked for their entire length | Tightly looped satiny ribbon in a very to give a tapering effect. The sleeves pale pink forms the centre, while the are entirely novel and in the fashion- outer, looser petals are of more deeply able elbow length, but can be made shaded ribbon. This gorgeous rose is long and the deep cuffs added when the size of a corsage head, and may be preferred. The upper portions ... e be- had in any color. comingly full and soft puffs are formed! at the elbows, but between the two the sleeves are tucked to give a close fit. The neck as shown is collarless, but the stock can be added when desired.

To cut this blouse in the medium size ers. Pique, duck, chambray, madras three yards of material twenty-one and Oxford make the favorite washa-

Braid Loops and Rings.

A very handsome new sill loosely woven and heavy looking braid trims terials and such soft sliks and wools many of the tailor rigs effectively. In addition to its richness it curves into graceful forms. An example in navy broadcloth shows three rows of black braid as a heading to the flared flounce. These end at the narrow front gore in a loop, each being pulled through a black silk ring. Three rows are round the shoulders in Carrick cape effect, endingeach side the front in loops and rings. A loop and a ring also finish the row of braid that finishes the narrow. turned back cuff.

Golden Rod Brocade.

Flower designs are beautiful apon rich brocades. They rival the geometric figures as patterns and are much preferred for satin-ground brocades. Care is taken to have the flowers broadly apart, well spaced from one another. The flowers are raised sometimes in velvet, sometimes by the broche process. Among rather new ideas in velvet brocaded flowers are the chrysanthemum, carefully copied, and spikes pretty May Manton model shown is of golden rod. In rich brown and am made of white Persian lawn, with a ber the golden rod is a superb specimen of a brocaded velvet,

> Later and larger than the already favored rose bow for the hair is the new rose bow which is equally stunning at

Misses' Shirt Waist. Waists with deep tucks at the shoulders are in the height of style for young girls, as they are for their eld-



inches wide, two and a half yards bie fabrics, but taffeta, peau de sole twenty-seven inches wide, two and a and such simple wools albatross and half yard thirty-two inches, or two veiling are all in use for the cold yards forty-four inches wide will be

Woman's Morning Jacket.

tial to every woman's comfort and be- silks and woolen materials. come an economy, inasmuch as they take the place of waists that can be re-The pretty May Manton model shown al is made of old blue challie dotted with black, the trimming being stitching with olack corticelli silk, and narrow ribbon frills. Closing the front and holding the cuffs are carved gold eight yards of material twenty-one buttons with a tracing of black, and at inches wide, two and five-eighth yards the waist is black louisine ribbon

bowed at the centre front. The jacket is simplicity itself. The fronts are gathered at the neck and fall in soft folds that are held by the ribbon belt. The back is plain across the shoulders but drawn down in gathers at the waist line that are arranged in a succession of shirrs. Connecting the two are under-arm gores, that render the jacket shapely and trim at the same time that it is loose. The neck is finished with turn-over collar and over the shoulders falls a deep round one, that gives a becoming cape effect, but which can be omitted when the

jacket is preferred plain. To cut this jacket in the medium size three and three-eighth yards of matecial twenty-seven inches wide, three yards thirty-two inches wide, or two thirty-two inches wide, or one and and one-half yards forty-four inches three-quarter yards forty-four inches wide will be required. wide will be required.

weather waists. The adm'rable model should find myself again taking Miss shown is of white mercerized duck Delayne in to dinner that evening. with handsome pearl buttons, used for the closing, and is unlined, but the Tasteful morning jackets are essen- fitted foundation is advisable for all

The lining is carefully fitted and closes with the waist at the centre served for the latter part of the day. back. On it are arranged the front and backs proper, laid in two deep enemy, or was it possible that she, in the large drawing is well suited to pleats that extend over the shoulders, | too, understood?" dimity, lawn, batiste and all the famil- but are stitched to yoke depth only. iar washable fabrics, but in the origin- The sleeves are in shirt style with deep cuffs, and at the neck is worn a plain

stock collar with a bat-wing tie. To cut this waist for a miss of fourteen years of age three and three-



twenty-seyen inches wide, two yards

HOODWINKED

felt that I was now thoroughly in

though she did not know what we had

been talking about, still-such is the

effect of a guilty conscience-I felt

sure she must think that I had re-

ferred to her. Miss Delayne also did

not seem over pleased at my innocent

indiscretion which had directed the

company's attention to her, and she

occupied herself with Captain Rodg-

ers, who was on her other side. He

was an old acquaintance of mine, one

of those generous, good-hearted sort

of fellows who is always stony broke,

and who will always step into the

I had often told him that I would one

day find him a rich wife, but now that

I saw him talking with Miss Delayne

I did not feel so particularly keen

about my suggestion to Mrs. Carruth-

ers, as it happened to interfere with a

brilliant plan which I had just thought

of and which would dish Mrs. Carruth-

ers so nicely. I recognized at once that

it would be difficult to put the case

too bluntly to Miss Delayne, so accord-

ingly, when later in the evening I

found myself ensconced with her in the

conservatory, I proceeded to let her

unfold the plans I had thought out

over my cigar. I little thought what

would happen in the same conserva-

"Mrs. Carruthers is a most enter-

taining hostess and an amiable wom-

an," I remarked, by way of preface,

"and she has one set sin. But this

is the first time she applied her ener-

gies in my direction, although she has

known me ever since I was so high."

Miss Delayne.

with her views."

her schemes."

"What are you going to do?" asked

"Rather ask, 'What are we going to

do?" I said, not wishing to reply to

such a delicate personal question. "It

all rests with you," I continued, add-

ing quickly, "whether we are to dis-

please her by avoiding each other or

deceive her by pretending to fall :n

"Mr. Mellor, you forget that there

are other ways. I might, for instance.

pretend that I did not want your com-

pany, while you could easily satisfy

Mrs. Carruthers by your actions that

"And especially when Mis. Carrain

"I have expectations, and don't want

"And I have money, but if I took a

wife she should only take me for my

"That is capital," she said. "Then

we are agreed in our views of life. Let

"We shall have great fun out of it,"

"And be the best of friends," she

added. "Poor Mrs. Carruthers," she

laughed, and then a look of doubt

crossed her face. "What shall we say

to her if she puts the direct question

to either or both of us when we

"That is very simple," I answered.

'We need merely to say 'We found out

at the beginning that our views of life

were similar, and that it was there-

fore no use our thinking of mar-

"A neat epigram." she laughed.

to Mrs. Carruthers, she remarked play-

"I am sorry about the old bird,

"So am I, very sorry," I said, "but

old birds cannot help being caught

sometimes," and I went to bed feeling

The days passed quickly enough at

great deal of time with each other. We

sat together at meals, we walked to-

gether, we rode together, and we con-

tinued to derive great amusement

from the covert interest which Mrs.

Carruthers appeared to take in the

apparent progress of her scheme. I

soon found also that we had many oth-

er things in common besides our views

about marriage, and therefore Miss

Delayne's company became in every

way a source of more pleasure to me

than I had reason to anticipate when

This possibly created a desire on

my part to strictly enforce the terms of our compact, and because Miss

Delayne did not always fall in with my

together, I attributed this rather to a

falling off of enthusiasm on her part,

which in its turn tended to increase

Another and unlooked for factor

gradually appeared on the scene

to confuse our plans in the

pact as much as she ought to, but cer-

tainly this was partly the fault of

and spoke to her was a source of

great annoyance to me, because no

doubt Mrs. Carruthers would notice

be spoiled. And, therefore, I felt that

Miss Delayne should not encourage

him; but when I mentioned the matter

to her she did not see it in that way at

the captain. The way he looked at lor is staying on."

ideas as to how much we should be

first, and Miss Delayne and I spent a | must go."

That evening when I said good night

any man to marry me for them."

ers is about," I added.

us shake hands upon it."

We shook hands.

said.

fully .-

Phil."

that I had scored.

we laid our plans.

my efforts.

you were doing your best to carry out

Miss Delayne's eyes twinkled.

tory in about three weeks' time.

breach to help a friend.

It was at a country house party. | vainly protested that I had not re-Feeling lazy, I had stopped at home with my hostess while the others had with cries of "Name! Name!" The gone out pheasant shooting.

Mrs. Carruthers suddenly looked up from her embroidery and spoke. Mrs. Caruthers' bad books, and al-However, I was not deceived by the ipparent unpremeditation of her quesion, because I had felt for some moments that she was on the point of saying something.

"Phil, what do you think of Clare Delayne?" and she resumed her work in the most unconcerned manner. I hesitated a moment. Clearly, I

must be very careful, for it is at all imes a most risky thing to give to one woman your opinion of another. in the majority of cases-mind, I only generalize-if your opinion is enthusiastic you incur the one woman's displeasure; if, on the other hand, your praise is only qualified-well, keep out of the other woman's way. And in the present instance the danger was doubly great. Why had I, who am generally so wary, allowed myself to be left alone with my hostess, the most inveterate matchmaker in the country? I felt that my whole future hung on my reply, and as all this flashed through my mind a mental resolution to this effect, that if Mrs. Carruthers was a matchmaker she had now found her match. So I asked .-

"And who is Clare Delayne?" "Why, you silly boy, that pretty blonde you took in to dinner last night; you know, she only came yesterday.

"Oh, that one," I said disrespectfully, trying to kill a bluebottle. "I did not catch her name when I was introduced," and I resumed my chase after the bluebottle. There was a pause while I wondered in which direction the next attack would be de veloped.

"Phil, my question!" "Which question?"

That bluebottle did fidget me so, and I made a desperate dash at it, cleverly managing at the same time to upset Mrs. Carruthers' work basket. But all attempts to draw a red herring across the path seemed futile.

"Open the window, Phil; that's right, your fly has gone. Now pick up my basket and tell me what you think of Clare Delayne."

I was on all fours salvaging needles and balls of wool.

"I think she"-I suddenly pricked up my ears and listoned, "I do believe they are

"You "I hav her at a

"Well you int

dred pounds a year when he dies-"Indeed!" I interrupted with inter-

"Of course, it is not much," she went on, encouraged by my look of interest, but it is a little help; and when combined with the sweetest nature and all the domestic virtues-"

"She is just the girl," I put in eager-

"She is, as you say, just the girl to make a man happy." "But does she want to marry?" asked, jumping up.

"You silly fellow, what girl doesn't? You have only got to ask them." "Well, if that is the case-" 'She is also fairly well read, not too well-man does not want that-

and she is musical." "If that is the case, as I was saying before, she is just the girl for Captain

Rodgers," I said. "He is-" Mrs. Carruthers picked up her work and sailed toward the door.

"You are an ass, Phil!" was her parting shot. "Rodgers is musical,"I called out, as the door slammed.

As a matter of fact, I had been particularly entertained by my partner at dinner last night, who had seemed to me what is generally described as "a jolly girl with no nonsense about her." I did not wish to be pestered any more by Mrs. Carruthers, who had evidently come to the conclusion that I was a fool, and so rather than put her on her mettle by offering a show of resistance I thought the best way to secure peace would be to do all that was expected of me, and, like Erer Rabbit, "lay down and say nuffin" And so what more natural than that I

"Do you know, I expected that you would take me to dinner tonight?" she said, as we sat down.

I looked up surprised. There was a world of mischievious meaning in her tone and look and I gasped. Was i to be taken in the flank by another

"Is it 'great expectations?" " I ventured. She nodded. Still, I was not quite satisfied.

"You surely do not think so badly of me as to believe-" I hesitated. She burst out laughing.

"There! I have so much faith in you that I will congratulate you on having an income of two thousand pounds a year!"

"Now, really, this is wonderful!" I cried. "And I, too, must congratulate you on being an heiress to the tune of fifteen hundred pounds a year." "Say, rather, 'condole with,' " she added. "But who told you?"

"A little bird," I answered. "And who told you?" "Evidently the same little bird."

"A very old bird, if you ask me," I it, and our little game would thereby exclaimed, checking myself too late to avoid one of those sudden hushes to which every dinner table is subject. A titter went round the company. Horrors! There was a helping of pheasant before me. I heard Mrs. Carruthers saying sweetly, "I am so sorry, Phil; try another piece." I Rodgers was always at her side when sive.

and he even began to accompany her on some of the outings. 1 remonstrated with her about this also, but she replied that we must be careful not to overdo our parts, and as I did not in any way wish her to think she was being compromised by me, I had ferred to the fowl, but being greeted to acquiesce in this, while tacitly writhing with a desire to kick Redge contretemps was very annoying-as I

I happened to be away for a momes.

ers. It was impossible, too, for me to take him into my confidence, because apart from the fact that it was not my secret, he might then openly declare that he did not recognize the game or my right to monopolize Miss Delayne if I had no serious intentions. Was it possible that Mrs. Carruthers,

having despaired of me, and being determined to make up a match for Miss Delayne, had put the captain on after all? If that was the case I would thwart her at all costs, and so I made every effort to forestall Rodgers on all occasions. But the more I tried to be with Miss

Delayne the more she contrived to keep out of my way; neither could I get any satisfactory explanation from her. In fact, she could not or would not see that she was not carrying out her part of the agreement. Her manner to me had gradually become more reserved than it was at first; there was not the confidence and feeling of equality which I had found in the beginning, and of course, it was all through that confounded Rodgers. I began to see that the game was not going to come off, and the sconer I left and ended it the better, as much a triviality was not worth the disturbance of my peace of mind. Accordingly I made my preparations, and that evening I told Miss Delayne about my

"I find that I shall have to leave tomorrow morning," I replied. "Indeed!" she replied. "I am very

She certainly appeared most con-

"Why are you sorry?" I said, feeling my way on to sentimental ground. "Well, because you are going before me, and I am afraid that Mrs. Carruthers will ask me the fatal question." "Is that all?" I asked disappointedly. "I was hoping-"

"I see you think it is rather selfish of me," she interrupted, "but I always think epigrams are so near to-to-" "To what?" I asked. "To the truth; at least-" she hesi-

"Well, you should surely not be afraid to say it if it is the truth," I

"No, but then, you see, an epigram is supposed to be- Oh, dear, I do not know what I mean. Why, how late

truthful, I was rather nervous about

mentioning the subject to her since

this reserve had come between us. I

found her reading in the conservatory,

the place where our plans had been

sown and where their fruits were

about to be gathered. Perhaps

she had thought I should look for her

there; certainly I was not surprised to

"I have come to say good-by," I said

"Well, do not say good by; rather

"You do not mean that," I ex-

"But why not? We are sure to meet

"And you will let me know if Mrs.

Now that it was all over, the plan

seemed to have fallen to dust in its

very feebleness. What had it effected?

It had tied me hand and foot, and I

knew, now that I was leaving her,

"Of course I will if you care," sha

"I shall not forget them," I said "if

"Phil, Phil, where are you?. The

carriage is here," called Mrs. Carruth-

ers as she ran into the conservatory.

"Oh, here you are; I am so sorry you

"Well, good-by," I said, taking Miss

Delayne's hand and holding it for the

benefit of Mrs. Carruthers, who was

looking curiously at us. I felt the

hand pulled, but I retained it in my

"Now Clare, now, Phil, you naughty

young people, you are not going to

keep anything from me. Come, tell

convenient for the denouement.

Which of us should speak? I looked at

Miss Delayne, but she gave me no en-

"I hope you won't mind, Mrs. Car-

ruthers," I began, apologetically, "but

"We found out at the beginning."

said Miss Delayne, "that our views of

life," I continued hurriedly, "were-

"Were similar," put in Miss Delayne.

I felt the hand tremble. I looked

up into her eyes, and as the scales fell

"Send the carriage back; Mr. Mal-

"Captain Rodgers, how can I thank

One out of every 49 deaths in Min-

nesota is due to accident or nega-

gence, according to the report of vi-

The old bird had scored after all.-

us. I heard her voice saying,-

Then I heard her say,-

"And that," I added, "that it was

-but-" I had forgotten my part.

grasp as Mrs. Carruthers said,-

me all about it before you go." I still retained the hand; it was so

couragement.

therefore no use-"

The Tatler.

shape of Captain Rodgers. Perhaps I from mine I went on, "that it was

was really right in thinking that Miss | therefore no use our ever thinking

Delayne was not keeping to her com- of parting." Mrs. Carruthers had left

As the days went on I found that tal statistics for 1894 to 1897 inchr-

said. "We have had very nice times

what had it wrought for me.

together, haven't we?"

only you-"

Carruthers says anything to you?" I

awkwardly. She closed her book and

see her.

got up with a smile.

claimed. "I thought-"

in town somewhere."

asked indifferently.

let it be au revoir," she said.

ARIZONA'S NEW COFFEE.

Utilization of the Mesquite Bean as

The utilization of the mesquite bear as a substitute for coffee and as a fcod product is the plan of a company which is organizing in Arizona. The head of the project claims that after exhaustive tests, covering a period of two years, he has discovered a method of treating the mesquite bean which gives it a flavor closely resembling that of coffee, and that another process makes the bean an excellent substitute for cornmeal. As a beverage it has, at declares, the stimulating effect of coffee, while it lacks some of the deleterious effects. If claims can be proved many mil-

hons of acres of arid land will be pro-

ductive of revenue. The mesquite is

essentially a desert growth and flourishes where all else, save the cactus, perishes from want of water. It is to be found in nearly all the unirrigated lands of New Mexico, southern California and old Mexico, but is particularly common in Arizona. As a rule the mesquite shrub attains a it has, he declares, the stimulating growth of 10 to 15 feet, but sometimes develops into a tree of large size, in shape much like a full grown apple tree. Its leaves are fern like and its limbs are covered with morns, with a wood which is worthless for all else but fuel, in which latter capacity it is the principal source in this country Its beans grow in long pods and while : has long been known that cattle and horses would browse on them when other food was scarce, and some

The Pinia, Maricopa and Papago Incians dry the beans and grind them into flour, and indeed the mesquite bean has been all that has stood between the Indians and a condition of absolute starvation when the drouth destroyed the crops of the red men.

of the Inuian tribes used them as food,

it has never, until recently, been be-

lieved that they would ever become of

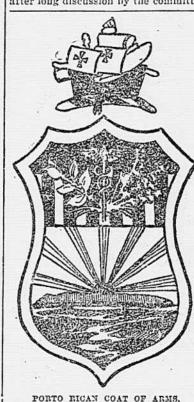
marketable value.

It was two years ago when the investigator first visited the Pima reservation in the Gila valley that he conceived the idea of using the mesquite bean. The white settlers above the reservation had diverted the river's flow on their own lands and left none for the Indians. As a consequence the Indians su. erea greatly. Their grain fields were totally destroyed through lack of irrigation and their cattle died by thousands from hunger and thirst. The Indians themselves subsisted for many months upon an almost exclusive diet of mesquite flour, and thrived upon it apparently as well as upon grain food.-Kansas City Star.

NEW FORTO RICO EMBLEM. Cost of Arms Recently Dacided Upon by

the Committee.

The coat of arms adopted for Porto Rico is a departure from the style followed by the different States of the United States, and was decided upon after long discussion by the committee.



PORTO RICAN COAT OF ARMS.

The old seal of Porto Rico, granted by Spain about the middle of the sixteenth century, presented three leading features, a rock in the ocean, the lamb of St. John and design of the Spanish flag and castle. The shape of the shield was retained, and also the rock, after being remodeled as to copy, with some exaggeration, the contour of the Island as it appears to the voyager before entering the harbor of San Juan. Behind the rock is shown the rising sun. The choice of a crest presented a dif-

ficulty. No heraldic animal was suggested as having a peculiar local significance except the gamecock, whose vas suggested. The bust of Columbus was considered, but it was regarded as lacking in artistic effect. One of his caravels was found to make a striking effect above the shield, and it was adonted.

Washington woman, and almost simulfingers twisted. As a result, they never

WHEELED CRUTCHES.

Combination Rolling and Walking Chair For Invalids. Professor Eulenberg, of the University of Berlin, has invented a very ingenious combination rolling and walking

chair for invalids, as shown in the ac-



can be adjusted so as to fit any person, The same is the case with the guidebar. The whole mechanism of the combination chair is very simple, and



WHEELED CRUTCH AS CHAIR.

walking chair can easily be present popularity the Government is changed into a rolling chair whenever trying to suppress.' No suitable tree the patient desires so. All wheels have india rubber tires; the bars are of steel, and the seat of rush braids.

Economy in Gloves.

"Men pride themselves on their superior economy." says a well known Concerning a motto the committee young Washington matron, "but it is lecided that Spanish was out of the without good grounds. Take gloves, question, but English was such an un- for instance. You buy more gloves in known tongue that Latin was chosen. a year than I do, and you are not well-Many mottoes were submitted, but the gloved half the time. You put a pair successful suggestion came from a on when you buy them and get the

ACTS ON THE MUSCLES WHILE IN MOTION

bells. The inventor claims that the application of electricity to the body and Riggs, said apologetically to her one muscles while exercising with the clubs | day: or dumb-bells will be found of great advantage, in that the current acts on the muscles while in motion, and thus Riggs; I didn't quite understand when tends to compensate for the weariness produced by the vigorous handling of the exercising devices. The apparatus comprises an induction coil and battery contained in a case secured to the body | plied in a freezing voice: by a belt, with wires leading to the clubs for connection with the metallic tubes forming the grips or handles The wires are of sufficient length to permit the free use of the apparatus, and variations in the strength of the current are obtained by adjusting the sliding cord of the induction coil, which adapts the exerciser for the use of children or adults. The patent on

cut in two. But always get good gloves. I bought a pair of reindeer driving gloves in London four years ago, and paid a guinea for them. They are still serviceable. When they are soiled I put them in a basin and wash them with soap and water, and they dry out as good as ever."-Washington

A Spinster From Choice.

Miss Phoebe Riggs, who had lived for more than eighty years in the little New England town in which she was born, had not, despite the birthdays she could count, passed the age of sensitiveness regarding a certain subject. A summer visitor in the village, who was only slightly acquainted with Miss

"You must excuse me, but I'm not sure whether you are Miss or Mrs.

we were introduced." The bent little spinster drew herself up as straight as possible, and, with an offended emphasis on the title, re-

"Miss Riggs; from choice!"-New York Tribune.

The three largest cantons in Switzerland are Berne, with 589,433 inhabitants; Zurich, with 431,026; Waadt, with 281.379.

The decoration of staircases with flowers in bloom, arranged on the this device has been granted to Alfred ledges outside the banisters, is the latest fad in London.

A POPULAR SONG ILLUSTRATED.



-Indianapolis Journal.