An Alluring Abandon

A GARDENED GLADE

CULTIVATED BY DIANTHUS

She can say 'No' in such a low voice

tha tit means 'yes.'
She can dance all night in a pair of

shoes too small for her, and enjoy

She can appreciate a kiss from her

husband seventy-five years after the

marriage ceremony is performed. That is, if she hasn't worried him to death

She can go to church and afterward

tell you what every woman in the con-

gregation had on-and in some rare

nstances she can give you some faint idea of what the text was.

She can walk half the night with

colicky baby in her arms without once

She can drive a man crazy for

twenty-four hours, and then bring him

to paradise in two seconds by simply tickling him under the chin. And

there does not live that son of

Which, as I previously remarked,

is all very true. But, for fear you feel inclined to call on me widtr a gran after you have perused the above ef-

fusion, let me make-a statement in

I have clipped that article from one

of the exchanges, and have toned if up a little. Whatever you find in it you don't like, it is the fault of the

other fellow; whatever you do like is the result of my toning. In short; the good, slick, smart things in it

were all put there by me; the mean

low, bad things were put there by the

original author; and, if you feel like

doing any gunning as a result, please

At a small seaport town, so goes the story, a star actress of the third magnitude appeared as Juliet.

"I cannot do justice to myself," she said to the manager, "unless I have a lime-light thrown on me when I appear at the balcony."

"We ain't got any lime-lights, Miss," said the obliging manager, "but I think we can get you a ship's blue light."

To which, perforce, the lady agreed.

The lad who went to the shop to buy the blue light brought back a signal

rocket by mistake. The prompter took the rocket in good faith.

Romeo: "He jests at scars who

"But soft. What light through

yonder window breaks?
(He knew very well that it was the

match lighting the fuse; but you see he had to say that. It was in the

And the sun-that is, the rocket-did arise. It arose with terrific hiss.

It hoisted Juliet into the air. It wandered around, setting the fly borders on fire, filling the theatre

with sulphurous smoke, and stamped

colliding with Romeo, and doubling

in that particular town have regard-

ed "Romeo and Juliet" as a sort of blood and thunder play, possessing the highest type of realism, and to be witnessed only at incalculable risk of

Now when Tom sets out to tell that

Now when Tom sets out to tell that story, he lugs in a lot of useless and unnecessary relatives, and makes them the chief actors in it. Sometimes the manager is his uncle, or Juliet his aunt, or the prompter another uncle of the same uncle. Sometimes Romeo is a cousin or a brother, or himself. So is the boy who got the rocket. In fact, that story, as Tom tells it, is full of his relatives; and never for twice can you find the

and never for twice can you find the same relative occupying the same place. And when he starts that

story, or any story, he always wanders aimlessly off among the furniture, so to speak; he gets lost in the forest

and com't find himself, or the thread

of narrative either; and so he goes stubbornly on and on, the labyrinth growing deeper and deeper and more interminable still, till at last he lies down and starves

to death; and we are con-tented and satisfied and ful! of re-

joicing. We used to make wagers at a penny a side, and sometimes even for the cigars, as to whether it would take him less than three hours

or more thin five, to wear himself out. I always bet on the extreme

time, so I won a good percentage. We used to bet, also, on whether the

chief character in the story would

be an uncle or an aunt or a cousin or Tom himself, but that was a very

risky business. His relatives were

The captain used to own a cow

The captain used to own a cow. You remember the old cow he had—the one he christened Sahara because she was so dry. 'He had an alternative name for her, as you doubtless remember—when he went out to look for her he called her "The Banner," because, as a general rule, he found her on the wrong side of the fence.

But when after a year or so of good feeding she still pursued her Sahara-like way, yielding not a quart of milk in all that time, he felt that it was

so uncertain.

Since which theatre goers

ing the audience. It wound up

"Arise, fair sun!"

life and limb.

never felt a wound."

(Enter Juliet. Prompter lights the

match.

go gunning for bin.

At a small seaport town, so goes

own defence.

Adam's misery that can do that.

expressing a desire to murder

every minute of the time.

before then.

What can a man do!

A man can take his life in his hond and go boldly into the trackless prairie to meet a herd of savage buffaloes, or he can traverse the horrors of an African jungle without a shudder in his body. But he cannot enter a fancy wool shop to match a special hue without breaking into a violent perspiration and finally rushing away

without fulfilling his task.

A man can suffer amputation of a limb in heroic silence, but he cannot endure a mustard plaster on his chest without shricking aloud for

A man can bear the deprivation of his health with the calmness of a stoic, but he cannot lose his collar stud on the bedroom floor without a vio-

lent outburst of temper.

A man can endure the pangs of hupger on a desert island with a brave spirit, but he cannot eat his bride's first pudding without a smothered ejaculation.

A man can smile grimly under the torture of the rack, but he cannot tread on a tin tack with his bjare feet without a bitter howl.

A man can walk forty miles a day

and arrive bright and fresh at the end of his journey, but he cannot nurse a baby haif an hour without complaining that he is utterly worn out. A man can calculate to the utter-

most farthing the cost of the Suez canal but he cannot estimate the price of a woman's bonnet without egre-A man can possess the physical strength of a Samson, but he cannot

take pown the pictures for the annual spring cleaning without feeling completely exhausted with his labors. A man can beard the savage tiger

in his lair without a tremor of his muscles, but he cannot bring an unexpected friend to dinner on a wash day without trembling in every limb.

A man can wait many years in proud silence for the public appreciation of his work, but at a domestic crisis he cannot get up and light the fire every morning without feeling that he is fit for immediate canoniza-

A man will go through fire and water to win wirl of his heart, but he will not allow her to see him with a four days' growth on his chin.

"Which may b eall very true." But

what can a woman do? She can come to a conclusion wi hout the slightest trouble of reasoning on it; and no sane man can do that. Six of them can talk at once and get along first rate, and no two men

She can safely stick fifty pins in her dress while a man is getting one un-der his thumb nail.

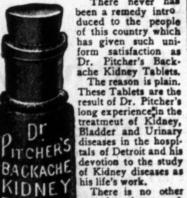
a dozen tight dresses and skirts while a man will sweat and growl in one loose shirt. She can ta k as sweet as peaches and

cream to the woman she hates; while two men would be punching each others head before they had exchanged

She can throw a stone with a curve that would make a baseball pitcher's

THE NEW REMEDY

For Backache, Kidney and Bladder



There is no other remedy gives such positive assurance of ABLETS lame or weak back, swelling of the feet and legs, puffiness under the eyes, puffy

and pasty appearance of the face, gravel, brick dust deposits in the urine, scalding, irritation, frequent rising at night, high colour of the urine, pains in the joints and hips, drowsiness, bad taste in the mouth, specks before the eyes, dragging pain in

colour of the urane, pains in the mouth, specks before the eyes, dragging pain in the loins, Kidney weakness of children and old people, and all symptomatic indications of Kidney trouble.

If you have Kidney complaint in any form and are anxiously desirons of being cured, insist on having Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets.

Price 50 cents a box, at all druggists, or sent by mail. The Dr. Lina Fitches Co., Toronto, Onto

The Whole Story Pain-Killer

Used Internally and Externally. Two Sizes, 25c. and 50c. bottles.

SERIES OF SIDELIGHTS

While we are all willing to do hom-ge to that master mind of the nine-seath century. Sir Thomas Carlyle. age to that master mind of the nineteeath century, Sir Thomas Carlyle, all willing that he should be honored not only by the Empire of Britain, but by the English speaking world; nay, even by the civilized world; still we give him little of our love. To who know little of his private life he is something to be worshipped To those who have become acquainted with the home life of Cheyne Row, chelsea, while the administration granted by the lesser mind to the greater undeniably belongs to Carlyle, all the love and sympathy go to her who bore his name. Being of peasant origing and acceptationed to see the working and acceptationed to see the see the see the working and acceptationed to see the origia and accustomed to see the wo-men of the household uncomplainingly accept the loneliness and labor of a poor farmer's existence, Carlyle never seemed to think what a dread-

ful experience it would be for a bright attractive girl wholly unac-

oustomed to such privations. So, with

thoughtlessness so often character stic of great minds, he took his young bride to a poor farm and left her to manage the place while he did his writing. Carlyle, while he truly toved the patient, gentle little woman that was his wife, never seemed be think that she might find her life lonely or have hard work to make both ends meet. His only thought on going to the farm was that he might himself enjoy quietness. And she with gentle patience made it her aim to see that he had the quietness. When in a few years they moved to London to the house in Cheyne Row, Chelsea, that he might be nearer his work, the whole responsibility fell on the "wee wifie." Nor was this her greatest trial. Carlyle had a very unhappy aptitude of making insurnountable mountains out of the ordinary trifles of everyday life. And after piling up these mountains he left the poor little woman to find the passes by which they might safely reach the other side. He let the minor details of life worry him and he worried his wife with them. Yet, in spite of this, she never made his life one whit harder for him, but endeavored to smooth out the rough place es. It is the little nothings of that are so hard to bear, and in the overcoming of which , we need the most assistance and sympathy. When a great trial comes we seem to be given strength to meet it. But the

making us what we are than the But Carlyle was not a demonstra tive man. While she lived the sympathy and love that was rightfully hers was given to others and it was only after her death that he wrote the following description of her ap-pearance at one of the parties at the Grange, Lord Ashburton's place in Hamoshire, the home man of whom Mrs. Carlyle thought she had every reason to be jealous,

trifles seem so unimportant, while

hey really have more to do with

He wrote: "My little woman, in five minutes. her dress all adjusted, came stepping out round the corner of the house with such a look of lovely innocence modesty, ingenuousness, powerfully suppressed humanity, and radiance of native cleverness, intelligence and dignity, toward the great ladies and great gentlemen; it seems to me at this moment I have never seen a more beautiful expression of a human face. Oh, my dearest, my dearest, that cannot know how dear!" One word of such praise during her life time would have been sufficient o have smoothed out many a rough place, yet we find these two troubled life-long lovers living for so many years together, so lonely, so true at heart, so unhappy.

WHAT'S WORN.

A pretty fall suit is of brown broadcloth, trimmed with brown sat-in bands. The skirt fits tightly about the birs and the results and the said the the hips and the satin bands are put

IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

News of the Good Work in the Old Gulf of St. Lawrence Colony.

Dodd's Almanac the Means of Belping Mr. Thomas Barter Down There-Read that Dodg's Kidney Pills would Cures Feart Trouble-Tried Them and Proved it True. Cape La Hune, Nfld., Aug. 23.-The

most popular remedy down here this last few years is undoubtedly Dodd's Kidney Pills. It is the only one of the

Kidney Pills. It is the only one of the host advertised which universally shows that it may be relied upon.

Medicines for heart trouble have been advertised before in Newfoundland, but nobody placed any reliance in them. The trouble was they did not act at the root of the matter—the Kidneys. Dodd's Kidney Pills are entirely different to any other treatment for heart trouble; they act on the kidneys first, and for that very reason neys first, and for that very reason

like way, yielding not a quart of milk in all that time, he felt that it was useless to keep her any longer. But she was too lean to kill and, as far as selling her was concerned, not one of the neighbors would take her in a gift. However, at this juncture a bright thought struck the captain—he is always coming into violent collision with bright thoughts—and one morning he rigged her out with a pair of green goggles, and led her out to the shed where he did his carpenter work, where she fed on shavings, under the impression that they were grass, to her heart's content. The results, to say the least, were startling, and showed of what immense importance the proper feeding of the cow is to the success of the dairy. For in a few days she yielded an abundant flow of sawdust, and next spring gave birth to a calf with pine legs and a hemlock tail. At least, so saith the captain.

"DTANTHUS."

for heart trouble; they act for that very reason are so successful.

Mr. Thomas Barter, of Cape, L'a in the set for years, and could find nothing to help him. But his own words will better tell the story.

"For over, six years," writes Mr. Barter, "I suffered intensely with palpitation of the heart, and had to give up work, Il could not it o anything at all until I saw in Dodd's Almanac that Dodd's Kidney Pills would cure me. I then sent for six boxes. I were it then sent for six boxes. I were it the sent for six boxes. I were it then sent for six boxes. I were it is all until I saw in Dodd's Kidney Pills would cure me. I then sent for six boxes. I were it is all until I saw in Dodd's Kidney Pills would cure me. I then sent for six boxes. I were it is all until I saw in Dodd's Kidney Pills would cure me. I then sent for six boxes. I were it is all until I saw in Dodd's Kidney Pills would cure in the beauty of the man and an extension of the heart, and had to give the pitter of the heart, and had to give the pitter of the heart, and had to give the pitter of the set of the se

Another suit is of red lady's cloth. ered with black applique. The dis-tinguishing feature of the fall suits is the almost lavish use of the satin bands. Few are seen with the simple straight bands. The more elaborate the pattern the more fashionable the suit. Few box coats are to be seen. Neither are the very short ones con-

Felt hats are to be the correct thing for fall and early winter wear. Ev for fall and early winter wear. Every conceivable shade of grey and fawn is to be worn. The prevailing shape has a low crown and a broad brim the same width all the way around. The breast takes the place of last year's wing and, if it is long enough, is wound round the crown.

A grey felt for fall wear, of th low-crown, broad-brim variety, has a scarf of white satin wound around the crown and a black one on the

brim just meeting the white. The flannel blouses for fall differ little in pattern from summer's gingham ones. The plain, rather scimp one is seen, as is also the one with the tucked yoke. One has the tucks placed so as to form a tucked yoke in front. About six tucks at the point extend to the waist line to take the place of the box plait. The back has either a group of tucks or a box plait with three tucks on each

material for blouses has border in a broche pattern which is used for collar, cuffs, belt and box

The very smartest thing in an op era wrap is made after the style of the kimona. The wrap is of satin,

RIBS BROKEN

Close Call for Breakeman Isaac Lafaib of Windsor.

St. Thomas Aug. 23.—Isaac Lafaib, a Wabash brakeman, was thrown from the top of a freight car against a brake wheel and dropped on the drawhead between two cars as his train was entering the St. Thomas yards at 5 o'clock this morning. A wrong switch being open, the en gineer applied the emergency air brakes with such force that Lafaib lost his balance. He was taken to Windsor at noon and Dr. G. R. Cruickshank was called. He says that La-faib is painfully bruised, and has be well in three weeks.

ITALIAN KILLED

Murder in Arkansas may Develop Into International Strife.

Texarkana, Ark., August 22-An Italian named Ginggotti was killed near Ashdown, twenty miles north of here yesterday and the killing is liketo develop into an international affair. For some time the Kansas City South-ern railway has had a large force of Italian laborers at work on its line near Ashdown.

The trouble began with a fight between the Italians and an American crew. One Italian was knocked down withaclub by an American. The Italian drew a knife and stabbed his assailant. Subsequently an Italian foreman was attacked and badly beaten. Later a crowd of armed men, between 50 and 60, ordered the Italians from the cars, telling them to "line It was then that some one fired a Winchester, killing Ginggotti in-stantly. The dead man had nothing to do with the first fight and theiltal-

ians are greatly incensed.

The Italian ambassador at Washington has been notified and further developments are expected.

SHAMROCK'S TRIAL:

New York, Aug. 22.-Sir Thomas Lipton's new challenger for the American Cup, the Shamrock II., had her first trial spin in New York lower bay to-day, and, although it only lasted 90 minutes, it was a most satisfactory performance from start to finish. Sir Thomas Lipton and Deto finish. Sir Thomas Lipton and Designer George L. Watson, both of whom were on board the yacht during her trial, expressed themselves as perfectly satisfied with the result. In sailing about eight miles dead to windward against a two-knot tide, she covered the distance in 57 minutes, and the reach back of six miles in 40 minutes. The wind was fresh and fairly steady from about south by east, and of from 10 to 12 knots' strength. The yacht carried mainsail, working topsails, fore stay sails, jib.

sail, working topsails, tore stay sail, jib.

After the yacht's anchor was down Sir Thomas Lipton boarded the Associated Press tug, and told the reporters that the Shamrock would go out for a long trial spin to-morrow, extending down to Sandy Hook, and perhaps, if there was clear weather and a good breeze, she might try to cover the America's Cup course outside the Hook or fifteen miles to windward and back. Sir Thomas, with a party of guests, will go to Oyster Bay in the Erin on Saturday to witness the races between the Constitution and Columbia on Long Island Sound, under the management of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club, whose guest he will be at dinner that night.

The Sherman summer theatre at Hamilton was destroyed by fire.

Like "SALADA" Black Tea

it has many imitations.

Ceylon GREEN Tea is far more healthfu and delicious than Japan tea, but to get the genuine be sure the name "SALADA" is on the packet.

... Watches ... Elgin and Waltham

Have you ever seen them, if not call at Jordan's Jewelry Store and see the display in the show windows. If you want to purchase you will be sure to buy one at the sign of the Big Clock.

A. A. JORDAN At the Sign of The Big Olock

The King of Ranges, "Buch's Happy Thought" SINCE 1881 Happy Thought Ranges

Among Good Cooks There's Only One Range that's counted Best, and

Happy Thought Ranges are in use

that's the s s A Happy Thought in Canada than all other makes turned out in the Dominion. QUALITY IS THE GUIDING

have been in demand because they

deserved it; they received flattering

sales from the first, and to-day more

STAR OF THE HAPPY THOUGHT RANGE

and claim their's is just as good. Happy Thought Ranges are sold by all the best stove dealers in Canada.

It's the Range that others try to equal

Write for illustrated pamphlet.

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....JOHN A. MORTON....

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"SUNSHINE" FURNACES

lessen one end of a man's winter worries.

A little shake and some fresh coal after supper, is all the attention they need till morning - no burning out every few hours. The Dome of the "Sun-

shine" is made of heavy steelplate, making it a much better heater than cast iron, as in most furnaces.

Has self-acting gas damper - no danger of being smothered with gas during the night.

Made in three sizes. Burns coal, coke or wood.

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