MRS. GORDON WRIGHT,

The eyes of the mother and daugh-

ter met. It was the young woman who replied: "I know Mr. Magnani.

Mother doesn't. She lived here only

with a picture his company's making

I was nursing Captain Haste. And he was at the wedding. What brought Mr. Magnani to your mind?

"Well, he can't be mixed up in the

disappearance anyhow!" cried the V. A. D. "He told me at the wedding re-

for Skye. There was something in the paper next day, too, about his going. So you can't suspect him of having a

"If he ever did admire her, he changed his mind. I wouldn't be sur-

prised if he married the aunt. She's

died and left her something." the Canadian remarked. "What did Mr

Magnani do in the war?"
"He was exempted on account of weak heart," said Fanny.

"It's an ill heart that does no one

in England, acting, I be

England is his own country

his own country or England while the

now. Mr. Magnani has been natural ized as an Englishman, Living here

so much, it gives him advantages,

Dagon agreed. He had got all he

rould hope to get in one interview rom the mother and daughter, and t seemed from what he heard on all

ides that no theory which included

Magnani in the list of suspects would

moving-picture "stunts" in Skye and

murdering or kidnapping girls at the

Apparently the cinema star was in

atisfied with that conclusion.

Of course, it might be a coincidence

but it was odd that nearly all the

and had spent much time in London. It was then that his "palship" with Pandora Haste had been cemented, and the girl had perhaps imagined him in love with her—till Eve appropriate on the scene. So it he proposed

peared on the scene. So it happened that no one could tell much about what went on at Hidden Hall Court

CONTINUED TOMORROW.

hold water. A man couldn't be doing

"And she'd have more if Mrs. Haste

snapped Fanny.

ception that he was leaving at

hand in the business'

Miss Carroll, was he?"

t pots of money.

"Certainly not!"

shrugged.

war was on?

o visit his cousin. I met him whi

short time, and he's been too busy

THE NIGHT OF THE WEDDING

By C. N. and A. M. WILLIAMSON.

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scientist, who has insisted on lending the couple Hidden Hall Court,

sister of Kennedy, and secretly in his hands, looking across at her.

DAGON, youthful Scotland Yard de-

INSTALLMENT XXII.

In the Pay of "The Unknown." geant Anson to stay on at the Court for a few days), who spoke of it to Canadian town of Halifax, and that her mother the first time Dagon ap- I could speak only Italian. door of the housekeeper's room.

door of the housekeeper's room.

"Good gracious!" the girl exclaimed as he announced himself. "You gave me such a start! I almost thought you were Miss Haste disguised as a boy—a man. Did you ever see such a resemblance. Inother?"

Mrs. Gillett was chalk pale but looking at him when he beafter a quick dilation of the lids dropped. She turned that he saw her face only two was not working. Day that her hands trembled. "I had a funny little

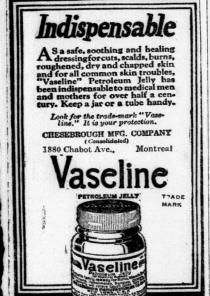
The detective was not surprised, how-ever, at the omission on the first oc-ever, at the omission on the first ocever, at the omission on the first occasion, or by Fanny Gillett's ex-clamation now. When he came first Mechanically Dagon sprang to pick His aim had been to look as much at her mother in surprise.

Haste's photograph, he had been do-ing all he could to accentuate and call attention to the likeness. In London he had shaved off the dark shadow which did duty as a mus-keeper, he had not expected her to know anything of Pandora Haste's fashion which made him look young- arrow had hit the bull's-eye. rolling collar turned over a tie done whelmed.

dora Haste at all well could mistake "Who is it you are like?"

the woman she might be frightened into telling some part of what she Mrs. Gillett stammered. "It was only

on that awful night when she



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WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY. | scolded me-oh, quite rightly!-be EVELYN HASTE, beautiful and rich cause I couldn't keep calm. I had girl, who sits down at the piano on other things to think of than her face her wedding night—and mysterious by disappears.

KENNEDY HASTE, her husband, who suspects complicity on the part was completed by the part SIR RAWDON WELLS, an amateur of course, there is nothing strange in

and mystery-ridden you not, Mr. Dagon?"

You not, Mr. Dagon?"

To tell the truth, Mrs. Gillett, estate, for their honeymoon, and who is found after the disappearance in a secret chamber.

PANDORA, a gypsy-like girl, adopted sixter of North and the secret chamber.

sister of Kennedy, and secretly in love with Wells.

MISS GILLETT, an ex-war nurse, who fell in love with Haste in a hospital, and who is an intense in her lap. Dagon had consciously AGON, youthful Scotland laid as tective, who has done glorified "spy work" in the war. He is of vivid Latin temperament, though Canatatin temperament, though Canatatin temperament, though Canatatin told me her story), I'm formaling So there's another likeism to win them both, and felt that a foundling. So there's another like ness between us. One of the first here often?"
things I remember is wandering about a street alone, crying because ter met. It It was Fanny (requested by Ser- I was hungry and deserted-a very

peared, on an invented errand, at the laked Dagon kept his big eyes on Mrs. Gillett's face. She was looking at him when he began. Then, after a quick dilation of her pupils, the lids dropped. She turned away, so that he saw her face only in profil It was bent over her work. But she

mother?"

Mrs. Gillett was chalk pale, but perhaps no paler than when Dagon had interviewed her on the morning.

"I had a funny little red waist-coat on, which I have kept to this day," the detective added. "And the had interviewed her on the morning dueer part about that is a dream larger had thought then have sometimes. I see myself with a that she looked like a dead woman galvanized into seeming life. Yet she had, at that time, said nothing about ing a baby in a red cloak. I often resemblance, nor had her daughter. wonder if the dream is a remem-

to Hidden Hall Court his upper lip it up. Fanny got to her feet also, and had been adorned by a small mustache, and he wore his dark hair woman to reach the thimble before brushed back from his forehead in him. She gave it back to Mrs. Gilthe approved style of British youth. lett, and Dagon saw that she looked

man and as conventional as pos-e. But since he had seen Pandora He had meant to make this He felt a strong sense of elation. Haste's photograph, he had been do- had hoped little from it. Remarkable, waved hair parted in the middle. a with that of the girl. Yet his stray boyish-almost girlish. To woman did know something-everyand to this effect, he had on a blue serge suit with a silk shirt, and soft conscience-stricken, well-nigh ov conscience-stricken, well-nigh over-

The detective realized that at this moment he had her at his mercy. If he chose to spring his discovery upon "I—I've hardly seen Miss Haste." into telling some part of what she knew! But he would not be satisfied with part. He wanted all. So he

must wait. Now, if she chose to held back mportant information he could not old servants had gone about the some time. It was easy to account for what he guessed, he must learn more, to gain a nold upon her. As for Fanny, the look of surprise he had lately, new footmen had been obtained. The cook had received tained. The cook had received tained. not know the secret of her mother's alarm. She wondered what it meant, and was dying for him—Dagon—to see that she might ask questions. and was dying for him—Dagon—to go. so that she might ask questions.

"She won't get the right answers, though." he thought. "i begin to believe both those women are in the pay of my 'Unknown.' They're in this house for a special purpose the young one and the cld. But this secret belongs to the mother alone. If she wanted her daughter to know, she'd have told long ago. She won't tell now. The girl might betray her tell now. The girl might betray her to Haste. She'd do anything to please

to Haste. She'd do anything to please him."

If the detective had hoped that Fanny could wheedle anything from her mother, he might have given her the chance she wanted, and played eavesdropper. But, believing there was little to gain thus, he lingered on. "You're both kind enough to say you'd gladly help in my researches," he said, when the thimble had been returned. "This is a baffling case! The most difficult job I ever tackled. So I hope you won't mind, Mrs. Gil-So I hope you won't mind. Mrs. Gilett, explaining what you meant about

'seeing ghosts' in this house?"

The pale woman made a desperate effort at self-control. "Seeing ghosts?"

she stammered. 'I don't—remember saving—any such this "It wasn't to me," Dagon volunteered. "Some one—I forget whomentioned hearing you, the night of Mrs. Haste's disappearance. It was that the state of think of aiggs it seems lak Ah caint which the state of the stat saying—any such thing to you." in the music room or the tapestry boudoir. I wanted to ask when I met ou first, but you seemed so nervous

I waited. You're all right again now, or I wouldn't upset you."

She looked faintly relieved, as if glad that he supposed her to be "all wight."

right."

"I don't know what I said then." she replied. "I was so horrified by the blood and—and everything."

"What I was told was like this," Dagon persisted. "That ghosts had appeared to you here at the Court. That you believed in the haunting of the tapestry boudoir. That you hadn't wanted the Hastes to spend their honeymoon in the house because of warnings you'd had—and of what

warnings you'd had-and of what you'd seen."
"If I said that I must have been hysterical." cried Mrs. Gillett.
"Though I confess, I do believe in apparitions on a scene where a crime has taken place."
"Oh, you think a crime has taken place at the Court?" you'd seen.



Perilous Race Continues Up and Down Milady's Frock.

By AILEEN LAMONT. Special to The Advertiser.

New York, May 18 .- A year ago every vaudevillian and radio songstress was singing "What'll I Do." Today women and dress designers-who mostly are men-are singing "What can't I do-with a Jabot?" They have chased the jabot like a pack of hounds after a fox. They have run it twice around the neck, down the front and up again, have doubled down either side and finally have run the blamed thing into the ground by pursuing it down the back until it has become a bustle.

Nobody as yet has had the courview of the present skantiness of skirts, without a transfer. Perhaps it may become frightened and turn township back when it reaches the skirt hem where it will encounter designs never before seen.

Peacocks and Owls.

These designs are appliqued on ence Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Flor-ence Wilson, Smith street, and the the newest stockings just below the late William Arthur Wilson, became knee and just above the skirt line. knee and just above the skin starting, organist of the church. The favorite motto now has changed Rev. A. Burgess, pastor of the the First Presbyterian church, the minster, have taken a definite stand church, officiated, assisted by the minster, have taken a definite stand should he have?" Dagon I. "He wasn't in love with from "hands across the sea." to "legs church, the appliques, consisting of owls, land mission, a personal friend of eagles, birds of paradise, and peaacross the knee." When so crossed become visible.

Not Advertising Golf.

One Hollywood star is reported to have replied when asked if she were buying golf clothes, "Who, me? I should say not. Why should I advertise golf?" Most of their costumes therefore will be thoroughly appropriate for the record of the independent priate for the races of yacht clubs, and the early morning workouts of the galloping dominoes. Among the hats recently chosen by film stars is a small model of broche silk almost covered with odd-shaped nocent and Dagon must look further for his "Unknown." Yet he was not designs of cut leather in a multitude of colorings. Another is a small toque with a rolled back brim made of velvet and satin ribbon in two shades, and trimmed with Assyrian designs cut from silver tissues. One French star who never played tennis in her life has a hat with two crossed racquets embroidered in silver on the crown. She drives 'em into the net without a racket!

ENGAGEMENTS

A charge of 75c one insertion (\$1.00 for 2 insertions) on the Women's Page is made for notices under this heading. Orders for inserting of engagement notices must bear the name and address of sender and must be in this office by 9 o'clock on the evening preceding first day of insertion.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Watson of 8 Renwick Ave., London, wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Gladys Viola, to James E. Simpson of Detroit, son of Mr. and

Uncle Billy Is Fooled By Mrs. Teeter When She Tries a Trick Within a Trick

Unc' Billy Possum chuckled to himself as he started on out of the himself as he started on out of the alders to the shore of the Smiling Pool. "If Brer Rabbit hadn't talked about aiggs to his self, and if Ah hadn't happened to overhear him, Ah

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

think of anything but aiggs. Brer Rabbit done been down here and Brer Rabbit done say that those aiggs were pretty, and over yonder is Brer Teeter the Sandpiper, so Ah reckons that by adding all those to-gether Ah knows whose aiggs Brer Rabbit saw. Somewhere around here li'l Mrs. Teeter is sitting on those

Teeter had flown off with a sharp note of warning the very instant he saw Unc' Billy Possum, and Unc' Billy knew that that warning was intended for Mrs. Teeter. He only grinned more broadly and craftily than before, and continued on his

Suddenly right in front of Unc' nest and those eggs. That old trick Billy appeared a little fluttering bird wouldn't work. He didn't make so



by such of tricks as that, Sister Teeter," said he.

sure he was that he was close to tha

warnings you'd had—and of what you'd seem."

You'd seem."

"If I said that I must have been hysterical." cried Mrs. Gillett. "Though I confess, I do believe in apparitions on a scene where a crime has taken place."

"Oh, you think a crime has taken clace at the Court?"

"Probably many crimes, the place is so old."

"Had you any one particular crime in your mind?"

She looked hunted, but was driven to answer. "The bride who disappeared."

"You don't mean Mrs. Haste?"

"Oh, no! The bride in the eighteenth century, about the time they lost knowledge of t' cret roomstiff there are any. She was the first Lady Wells at Hidden Hall Court."

"An an Italian?"

"Yes: I've heard so."

"Strange how many Italians have helped to make history for this old lace!"

Mrs. Gillett looked up. a flush on the content of the con

WEDDINGS

STRATH-McNICOL. A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the farm home of Mr. and

Mrs. Malcolm McNicol, New Glasgow. on Friday afternoon at 4 Coronation," while o'clock, when their only daughter, Margaret Adella, was united in mar-riage to Mr. A. Douglas Strath of Detroit, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Strath, Highgate. Mrs. Norman Mc-Nicol played the wedding march, and the service, which was read by Rev. Mr. Wolland of Rodney, took place before an arch of apple blossoms.

The bride, who was unattended.

The bride, who was unattended.

The bride, who was unattended.

The bride who was unattended.

The bride who was unattended.

The bride who was unattended. Nicol played the wedding march, and and wore a gown of rust canton

MILLIKEN-NICHOL.

day last, when Miss Eva Lee Nichol, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Nichol, Wilton Grove, became the bride of Norman Hope Milliken, of Dawn, township of Lambton. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Robert S. Nichol, and the marriage ceremony was performed by riage ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. M. Crawford, the bride's age to sit on the idea, although many are sitting on the jabot. Nevertheless its progress seems due to halt shortly ly for it cannot get much further, in the present skantiness of the present skantiness of the wedding feast was served. preceding the departure of the weds for their home in Lambto

STARLING-WILSON.

A very pretty spring wedding took place at the Egerton street Baptist church at 3 o'clock when Miss Violet Irene Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Florthe bride of Starling, organist of the church. The

bride, who was given in mar-

shades of doe skin matching dominant color note, not of the stock-ing but of the applique. Of course, although they call it doe skin, it really is a "kid." The shoes, however, bear a distinct relation to the doe for both are deer.

Many of the movie stars now are buying the second edition of their summer sport clothes, the first edition having been exhausted in Florida, California and the Riviera. Few specify, however, their favorite sport in making their selections.

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Many of the movie stars now are layered as becoming gown of gray georgette with silk moire trimming, hat to match and Princess Mary bouquet of pink roses and mauve sweet peas. The matron of honor was Mrs. H. Meilor, who wore a lovely gown of gray georgette with silk moire trimming, hat to match and Princess Mary bouquet of pink roses and hotels who do not stores, cafes and hotels who do not sell 4.4 beer, and that in future elections we will support, by our ballot, regardless of party, the candidate who will promote the cause of temperance."

A meeting of this organization was also held in the morning, when many of the members were present to prepare the bale for the northwest. A pleasing feature of the occasion was honor was Mrs. H. Meilor, who wore a lovely princess Mary bouquet of pink roses and hotels who do not sell 4.4 beer, and that in future elections we will support, by our ballot, regardless of party, the candidate who will promote the cause of temperance."

A meeting of this organization was a lovely princess and hotels who do not with orange blossoms. Her flowers were a lovely princess Mary bouquet of princess and hotels who do not with orange leavest and hotels who do not with orange leavest specifies.

The bride was also attended by vice.

two small flower girls, little Miss Dorothy Leake of this city, in blue, and Miss Eleanor Tripp of Detroit, in pink, both carrying quaint baskets of flowers. Mr. Richard Smith, nephew of the groom, acted as best man, the ushers were Mr. Oscar Cook and Mr. Hartley Upshall. During the signing of the register, Miss Parker, the bridesmaid, sang sweetly" Love's the wedding

music was furnished by Dr. James Smith, organist of Askin street Methodist church. Following the ceremony a recep-tion was held at the home of the bride's mother, the latter receiving Marys, Miss Verna Pyman, Miss Dorothy Upshall, Miss Queenie Saich,

The bride and groom left later in the day on a wedding trip to York city, the bride traveiling gown of turquoise georgette.

When the bride traveiling in a gown of turquoise georgette.

When the bride traveiling in a with was interesting to look up and see on the evening. However, he told us of the look up and see on the evening. However, he told us of the look up and see on the evening are restaurant in Brooklyn to which

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Women of First Presbyterian Pass Resolution—Presentation Also Made.

last week, the following resolution With such stockings are worn pumps of the most delicate pastel shades of doe skin matching the stock. The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Charles Wilson, wore a graceful gown of white silk Bedford cord, trimmed wifth the stock pastel shades of does skin matching the same than the stock pastel shades of does not be stock to the stock pastel shades of t dominant color note, not of the stock- pearls, and the conventional wedding in our dealings, to those grocery

a lovely gown of gray georgette with that to match, and pretty corsage Miss Eva Nichol, a former treasurer, was presented with a silver tea ser-

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OFF FOR BROOKLYN

New York, May 17 .- One night recently I went to the Syrian quarter in New York, or what is left of it. In some ways it was disappointing, and wore a gown of rust canton crepe and corsage of sweet peas.

Following the reception a dainty lunch was served by girl friends of the bride, and later Mr. and Mrs. Strath left for a short honeymoon to be spent in New York. On their return they will reside in Pingree avenue. Detroit.

Dorothy Upshail, Miss Question of the quarter is Washington street, which is in the heart of the bride, and later Mr. and Mrs. N. Cave and Mr. Lawrence Cave of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tapscott of Toronto, Mrs. E. Wright of St. Thomas.

Dorothy Upshail, Miss Question of the quarter is Washington street, which is in the heart of the business section. Before going into the first place, most of the young people have one ambition, and that there is the first place of the quarter is Washington in the heart of the business section. Before going into the first place, most of the young people have one ambition, and that there is the first place of the quarter is Washington street, which is in the heart of the business section. Before going into the first place, most of the young people have one ambition, and that there is the first place of the quarter is Washington street, which is in the heart of the duarter is Washington to the people were little Syrian life to be seen. In the first place, most of the young people have one ambition, and that there is treet, which is bordered entirely by little low, quite dilapitated houses, of St. Thomas. although not entirely. The main some of their special coffee, and asked street of the quarter is Washington his advice as to where to go to find think of how close together two rosewater added to it) we departed entirely different types of people and for Brooklyn.

modes of life can exist.

As we walked along we ushers, best man and organist, cuff links; to the bride's uncle, a gold brightly lighted window, filled with plates of most delicious and extra-ordinary looking candy. We went inside, where there were still more varieties, not one resembling any of the candies we see in a candy store. The man behind the counter, a Syrian,

Perfuming Candy. I asked him what it was, and for answer he shook some on my hand and told me to smell it. It was rose-

water! We bought about eight kinds of candy, and I must confess that a having accepted the rian's invitation night, when Miss Dorothy Turville little later I rather deeply regretted to sample each kind as he put it in the box.

This man himself makes every piece of candy in the shop, and is, of

pistach nuts as the foundation, and then other things are added to them. It is all very rich and rather greasy, and for those of us who are not Syrian, Greek or Armenian a little

goes a very long way. In a Syrian Restaurant.

On leaving the candy store we stopped in at a little restaurant which was empty but for the proprietor and three of his friends.

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ST. GEORGE'S JUNIOR W. A. The junior auxiliary of St. George's Anglican church is holding its closing meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. A splenbefore doing up a box shook a liquid out of a bottle on the candy.

dresses are promised for this occa-sion. All members are expected to be present for this final meeting. VICTORIA MOTHERS. A meeting of Victoria mothers club has been arranged for tomorrow

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