

thanks to papa whichever way the match turns out. Sometimes papa is so inert, so careless of his daughter's happiness, that

desn't ever

By MME. LISBETH. The hat worn with this dance frock | on one shoulder HE molded bodice and the bouffant s as pict as the dress. It has skirt were never more popular than this spring, and not only for the youth ful but for the mature woman as well ful base on the dress are used for trim-sattractive dress, some fashioned of stiff taffeta sulk that rustles alluringly, and others of the sores of the softest of chiffons, for orgettes, tulles and laces. The tightly molded bodices of theses. Many of the new full-skirted gowns of soft gray silk lace and is embroid-in the low mature tribule active dress, and at the upper right a pair of black statis of soft gray silk lace and is embroid-ing the pleture above is of soft gray silk lace and is lower dress met full solver cheming, while waist is a lovely flower design of green and silver sequins. Many of the new full-skirted gowns of the gown. A pink rose was posed skirt were never more popular than a cloth of silver crown with a small ful effect.

enough money to be Los Angeles' richest woman real estate operator. Valentino's "Black Eagle," in "Beauty and the Beast," a novel by Kathleen Norris which Samuel Goldwyn has Harold Lloyd is building a million lollar home in Beverly Hills near the hair completed the youth- equally valuable manse being put up in Italy. by Colleen Moore. Although they can afford most of

Fashion Fancies

flour with one cup sugar, add to a beaten egg. Wash and cut one pound

le crust about half an hour or

to investigate at all into what kind of son-in-law he is getting.

Son-in-law he is getting. I know of one case in which a man let his daughter marry a bigamist, and yet if he had written a single letter to the town from which the man came or if he had gone to it—and it wasn't a hundred miles away—to in-vestigate the bridegroom's record he could have saved the girl from a heart-breaking fate.

The time, however, to break up an undesirable match is before it hoppens, and for that reason any father who does his duty by his daughter keeps a line on every man who comes into his house. If he observes that young Tomkins has taken to camping on his parlor chairs, he institutes a few casual inquiries as to that gentleman's moral habits.

man's moral habits. it happens, and for that reason anyfather who does his duty by he listens to what the other young fellows at the office and club have to say about young Smith. If he observes that young Jones is spending a good deal of money on taking Mamie out, he invites Jones' employer out to lunch and finds out whether he is one of the sort of young men who go climbing up from desk to desk or who are going to stay put at the foot of the ladder.

MORE than that, he gets personally acquainted with the young men him-self and he gives Mamie the benefit of his judgment and hard-headed, masculine way of looking at them, for he sees through them as no woman

possibly can. It isn't any good for young Tomkins to pose and posture and look romantic for papa. "Sissy," he calls it. It isn't any use for Smith to bemoan to papa his inherited tendency to drink. Papa doesn't see in him anything but a drunken loafer. Nor does the fact that Jones is always out of work because the world is banded against him appeal to papa. "Too no-account to hold down a job. The woman who marries him will have to take in boarders to support him," is the way papa sizes up that gentleman.

And his criticism goes with Mamie. There is one thing that every woman is sensitive to, and that is a man's opinion of another man. It cuts her to the quick to know that other men have a contempt for the man she loves or that they despise him as a weak-ling. Therefore, while a girl may not listen to her mother's advice on the subject of a husband, she will to that of her father; and it is the shame of shames that fathers so seldom speak up in time to save their daughters from making miserable matches.

IN THESE days no man can hide his faults under a bushel. We all live too much out under the electric light for that. It is perfectly easy for any father to find out whether the suitor for his daughter's hand is a sober, clean-living, industrious youth who has some good way of support-ing a family or whether he is idle, tr ifling and dissipated. Nor is that all, He can find out whether the youth is twanning overheasing and mean of He can find out whether the youth is tyrannical, overbearing and mean, or whether he is generous, kindly and manly.

And having found out, it is up to him to pass on the informa-tion to Mamie in such a way that she will choose the right man instead of the wrong man and thereafter be a happy woman in-

instead of the wrong man and thereatter be a happy woman in-stead of a wretched one. Papa should, in reality, be the best man at the wedding, the Guardian Angel, instead of the figurehead who is standing behind the palms figuring up the expenses and wondering what sort of a son-in-law he is getting.

WHEN the good God gives a man a girl baby He lays on him a responsibility for providing her with something more than food and clothes, though the majority of fathers do not seem to think so.

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SEE-SAWING up and down Manhat- They covered the walls and flowed over tan Isle I wandered into the little to the floor.

world of art exhibits that centres at The public at large, however, had no world of art exhibits that centres at chance to see them. And then Quinn came upon as fine a memorial to as re-markable a personality as modern day hibit which will attract more attention hungry," said the bat. "The toll today words points America has produced. That personality was John Quinn- memorial to John Quinn-Irishman, of and six ounces of buzzers!"

Irishman. He was born in Tiffin, O. Tiffin, O.

But had he been born and reared on Erin's soll—and he often regretted that he had not—he doubtless would have been one of the great rebels. SAW Jack Potter who, when the Prince of Wales was in America, was American aide to H. R. H., par.

Saw Jack Potter who, when the been outlet in due time. Output found outlet in due time. Output lice had not the fighting spirit and rebel in-ticularly in showing the prince certain you reduce it a little? I've got the mos-leads a dog But his ngnting spirit and repei in-stinct found outlet in due time. Quinn studied law and in the course of years appeared on Wall Street, where he be-came an eminently successful and wealthy legal light. There was too much of the Irish dreamer and poet in him to keep him satisfied with mere. And there among many a notable.

GILBERT SWAN. bag before."

him to keep him satisfied with mere business success. And there, among many a notable, wings on either side of him until the were to be seen Frank Polk, the former of was completely covered.

He became the associate of writers and artists and soon he was gathering the somewhat wealthy Harriman clan; of a new kind of bug,' he said. "I know and artists and soon ne was gathering the somewhat weathy flatfinan than that the some and of sag, but to himself a great art collection. It was the Princess Vlora, Lord Helmsdale-not to the conventional "old masters" and, oh, yes, none other than Count It's hanging on a tree and I can lift it not to the conventional "old masters" that he turned. No, Quinn was an art-istic rebel. He defended the ultra-mod-erns as fast as they turned up. He bought the greatest of Van Gogh, Cez-bought the greatest of Van Gogh, Cezanne. Picasso, Seurat and the rest. His apartment in West End avenue became cluttered with anything and everything of the great moderns. Paintings piled tion.

a dozen deep in closets and under beds.

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which means sincerity.

Your flower is a primrose.

Wasting Time.

Sure of His Ground.

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ne screens will be taken

Vilma Banky, the Hungarian actress who scored such a hit with Ronald Colman in "The Dark Angel" and in and play by Richard Harding Davis.

Is this your

BIRTHDAY

FEBRUARY 22-Do not look upon the

dark side of life, and cease to worry

about what may happen. You need to

bring into your life more sunshine and

SPILT MILK ~



A QUEER TOLL GATE At that a big wasp crawled slowly "Where does Blue Whiskers live?" out of the hole in the gray paper bag.

Nancy went to ask, but all her poor had jumped onto the bat's nose And before you could say "boo" he meeny, miny, mo!" Jupe, however, did not laugh. "I un-"Ouch" shrieked the bat, flapping his

derstand you," said the kangaroo kindwings and flying away. "Come along," said Jupe. "The toll ly. "You wish to ask about Blue Whiskers' castle. It's too bad you chilgate's gone. That's what happens to

dren cannot talk, but if we go about it people who get too greedy." right, your troubles will soon be over. Blue Whiskers himself is a wizard who can do anything. If you had only come

lere-pop!

can do anything. If you had only come in by the wicket gate, everything would have been different." Nick tried to say, "But we didn't know anything about the wicket gate. Our magic green shoes just brought us By Blal Cochurana

But all he could say was, "All around QUIET ZONE

this time he didn't reply, but led the way through a woods toward a high hill, the Twins following on their skates. "The next place we have to pass on the way to Blue Whiskers' castle," said he, "is the toll-gate. It's a queer toll-gate, but don't be astonished. Nothing will hurt you." Suddenly the Twins saw a large blue bat sitting on a stone in the middle of the road. It was quite a large bat, about the size of a churn, and his ears looked like the ears of a very large and curious rabbit. His wings were folded and he sat very still, not moving a muscle except that his eyes blinked like Fourth-of-July sparklers. By that

a muscle except that his eyes blinked like Fourth-of-July sparklers. By that you know that he was not only awake, but thinking rapidly. "Toll, please!" he said with two snaps

of his jaws. "How much is it today?" asked Jupe. be out playin' again.

"As no travelers have passed since Friendsly fencers are always at * * *

My compliments to the good houseand six ounces of buzzers!" The Twins wondered what buzzers were, but they were soon to know. "The Twins wondered what buzzers" wife who bawled the maid out for letting the milkman kiss her-and decided to take the milk in, herself, in

It's no wonder a man thinks he

"I never will play poker with A dentist," shouted Bill Twould be a very simple thing For him to draw and fill."

NOW, HONESTLY_

especially care for. And maybe you take a rap at him or her in conversation whenever you

What good does it do you? Knocking only boosts you out of other people's estimation.

never had bugs served up to me in a



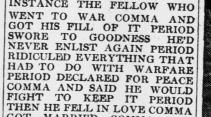
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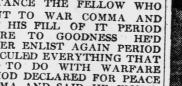
'Member the old days when photographers used to take people in tin-types? Now, gasolene does it. Wife: "What, under the sun, did you buy that second-hand battery for? In the first place you hadn't the money to pay for it, and in the second place it's all run down."

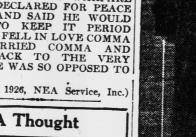
Silence is a golden opportunity when all you have in mind is a rap.

The front window of your auto is good place for you to look out for

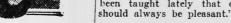
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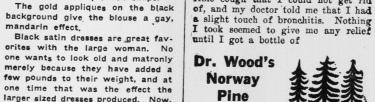
The black satin frock which is **Does That Cough** such an important part of milady's wardrobe is shown here in a new Stick On and little more elaborate version. A

long blouse is worn over a plain skirt. The blouse is split from the Your Lungs? bottom to the waist-line in front and is trimmed with diamond shaped pleces of gold metal cloth. The sleeves are a unique bell shape.

Syrup

A Clear

time.



one time that was the effect the larger sized dresses produced. Now, in these days of specialists, the stout woman has a choice of charming dresses with color and smartness

which have been especially designed to make her look slender. The black satin frocks for these women show the long, straight bodice to a low waistline. At this point riage she sometimes waves her a simple circular skirt Is set, a circular apron or overdress—anything

mandarin effect.

that accents a slight flaring line. The flaring collar on light colored vestee is a popular feature and one dress that was pointed out as hav-

ing especial interest had a flat, round neckline slashed in front almost to the waist, revealing a vestee of cross-stitch embroidery In high shades.

Loveliness A Clear A FOOL and his money are soo parted and some sort of simila

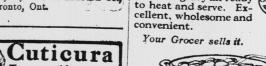


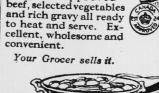


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were, but they were soon to know. leads a dog's life, when he comes in with muddy feet, gets comfortable by the fire, and waits to be fed.

Maybe there's someone you don't

with a round thing that looked like a get a chance. We all get a kick out of hearing "Curious Curious" said the bat. "I

someone praised. But we never praise anyone who kicks at someone else. COULDN'T a bunch of giraffes put on a hot necking party?

Husband: "I had it charged." FABLES IN FACT. To Be Continued INSTANCE THE FELLOW WHO

yourself.

parted and some sort of similar arrangement should be made to alicn-ate him from his automobile.

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