After the Bridal. she was reared for this, leave the house silent at last! No singing more, No laughter nor young blies; Out from my door, Out. from the dove-white past, She goes ne'ter to return a maid; All unafraid

All unafraid

She passes into the great world with
me.
Does he so love her then,
That, dwarfing love of other men,
His love out-towers the thought and
care,
The eyes with vigils dim,
The daily tolling and the secret
prayer,
That forge a parent's life,
Tho be a wife!

O little daughter with the shining
hair,

woman in whose glances

meet
The spring and summer sweet,
That thou mights find thy mete,
Is this thy fillal gift ?—this desolate
And sunless room
Where, clothed with gloom,
A bowed and broken man,
His days a span,
Sits through long vacant watches
astill to stare
Across a widowed hearthstone chill
and bare.

The Divided Pownedown

The Divided Pompadour



New style coiffure in vogue among

A SISTERLY REMEDY.

She Said She Wouldn't Let Her Brother

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In Law Go Out of the Family.
There are more ways of killing a dog than by langing him, and there are more ways of curing a man than by giving him medicine, says the New York Sun. At least there is another way of restoring a feminine invalid to health and strength, if the experience of a certain young woman of this city is to count for anything.

This woman is a most attractive retature, bright, pretty, amiable. Any is an might be proud to win her, but no one are succeeded so far. She has a married and one of the country succeeded so far. She has a married and the country succeeded so far. She has a married and the country succeeded so far. She has a financial to the story.

thusiastic terms. All of , ich is a part of the story.

Not long ago the married sister had a serious illness, and the young woman did a large and devoted share of the nursing. Everything that care and medical skill could devise was done for the invalid, but she remained an invalid in spite of all. Dad after day she grew feebler, and day after day she hinted more strongly that she was not long for this world. The young woman, of course, bolstered up her sister with encouragement and oung woman, of course, bols er sister with encouragen

ter still insisted that it wasn't any use. Finally she got to a point where she was so very low in her mind that she called the young woman to her bedside one day, and in a voice choked with emotion, she said:
"Don't try to hide it from me any longer, Grace! It's got to come and Tur reconciled—or'l hope I am. But before I go I want you to promise me one thing."
"Now, stop talking such nonsense,"

me one thing."

Now, stop talking such nonsense," gently chided the young woman.

"You're going to be all right soon. All you need is another bottle of tonic and a good brace."

The sister feebly shook her head.

"You mean it all right, but you don't know. I tell you I am going to die and this is a dying request I have to make of you."

to make of you."

"All right, dear," said the young woman, humoring her sister for the

woman, numering her state for the time.

"It's—it's about Ned," beginning to sol weakly. Ned was her husband, by the way. "I want you to look after—him— and see that—he isn't—oh, too miserable—you know. Promise me—I ask it as—my last request—that you—will look after—Ned!" and the analappy wife wept bitterly.

The young woman was really deeply affected, but she had a flash of inspiration and she said briskly, almost gayly:

"Don't you worry about Ned! I'll or that he doesn't go out of the unily!"

The invalid started, dashed away or fears and gazed at her sister as sine could not believe that she dard aright.

What do you mean?" she de-"I'll keep him where I can take are of him, dear. That'll be all right.

he invalid started for a minute, a she said ha business-like tone: you mean thing! I'll see that you to and with that she began a recovery.

A BAD HISBAND.

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yery chandelier was offered to me for \$11.500."

That afternoon the bride drove to the shop from which the chandelier the shop from which the chandelier began an indignant speech That afternoon the brute drove when shop from which the chandelier came, and began an indignant speech about the wickedness of charging her 100,000 francs for a chandelier, offered to someone else for a little more than half. The dealer interrupted

"Certainly."

"We offered it to him fon 55,000 francs, but he beat us down to 50,000, and that's all we got. Vou had better ask him to show you the receipt. I think you will find he has lost it."

The treble bears. It tells not half to seem.

You do not know—you do not think How near to heaven these wee ones are:

st it.'
A little while later the bride re-elved a bill for 40,000 frames for a earl necklace. The husband had iven it to her as a birthday present, and she was pleased with the kindly

madam, said the jeweller, the price is very fair; five such pearls, and very fair are not dear at 40,000 francs," arls, are not dear at 10,000.

But there are only two!

Parton me, madam, five when we ld the necklace. I can show you our ook, with the description and numher the book, and she is



To the New Woman.

Amid all your business, your fads

Never de tradict a generalitation in the essence "rudeness.

Do not jeer use "the religion.

Do not seeff at fifs religion.

Do not sneer at his necktie,

Refrain from criticism on his

Remember that his mission is to ing and twine and be supported. While your is to tower aloft.

And support. And grow tough and tougher.



Hair at the back arranged in a

The Bridal Veil.

be of interest to the com-to know that the bridal of eastern origin, being a relic bridal canopy held over the of the bride and bridegroom. of the bridal canopy held over the heads of the bride and bridegroom. Among the Anglo-Saxons a similar custom existed, but, if the bride was a widow, it was dispensed with According to Sarum usage, a fine linen cloth was laid upon the heads of the bride and bridegroom, and was not removed until the benediction had been said. The old British custom was to use nature's veil unadorned—that is, the long hair of the bride, which was so wern by all brides, royal, noble and simple. Only then did everyone behold the tresses of the maldenhood in their entirety, and for the last time, as after marriage they were neatly dressed on the head. Ameng some, the tresses were used and carefully stowed away on a woman's becoming a wife. It was customary in Russia for village brides to shear their locks on returning from church.

She Had Looked.

**Man overtake, you. Hood's Sarsaparilla has power to keep you in health you have you in health you on overtake, you. Hood's Sarsaparilia has power to keep you in health you have you in health yo

She Had Looked.

mania. Tis true, Aifred has litted you.
The wretch! Still, try to act like a
sensible girl, and look out for another
engagement."
"Your advice comes too late, darling."

ling."

"Good gracious, Maud! You surely have not taken poison?"

"Well, n-n-no. The fact is, I-I became engaged again yesterday," Helping Him Out.

"Twenty thousand dollars!" said the friend, with a polite sneer: "isn't that piling it up retter high." That yery chandelier was offered to me for \$11.500."

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"Helping Him Out.

Wife—Neyer mind if you have given the pin money that you have given the pin money it as you have given the pin money it was a pin the pin

A Plea for Childhood, You do not know—you cannot tell
What magic lies in each caress
From baby hands; for childhood's
spell
Binds not all men; and so, unless
You love a child, you cannot tell

"Madam, you are mistaken; that
"Madam, you are mistaken; that
chandelier was chosen by your husband, was it not?"
"Yos," she replied; "I never saw
It till it was put up."
"And you gave him 100,000 franes
to pay for it with?"
"Certainly."
"Orefainly."
"We offered it to him for 55,000
"We offered it to him for 55,000 seem.

are; They stand upon a sun-clad brink-

Sweet treasures sent us from afar Each little hand a tender link, New Bell-Shaped Skirt.



This skirt is cut with a narrow rout piece, and then the selvedge is used for the side seam. There is besides only one seam in the centre of the back, but the skirt is so cut as to leave the sides much flatter than they have been, while the back has two box pleats. Only a narrow stiffening is required in the hem.

Reflections of a Bachelor. Persians explain it by saying he devil had a wife. When a girl begins to feel her age she begins to say, "Oh, you men are such wicked things!"

such wieked tinings!" deep men under the impression that they wear such pretty things to sleep in.

When a woman insists on putting up her hair with kid curiers overnight it ought to be ground for divorce. The worst job a minister has is to keep from being pulled on one side or the other in a church choir quarrel.

New York Press.

Wo nan and the Wits.

He—I am going to kies you when go. She—Leave the house at once; Ho-Have you ever had your ear dereed? She-No; but I ve often had

Beautiful Heiress (after the bali)-Mary, go back to the hall and see if perhaps there are any more Lieu-tenants kneeling about.

"I'm a plain blunt man, Margaret, and can frame no honeyed speeches. Will you marry me?" "I'm a little on the plain blunt order myseit. No!" Sympathizing Friend-Where were the remains of your late husband in e terred? The Widow (szdly)—Ther a were no remains; he—he met—a—

She—Do you know, I've just found out why they say that Love ! blind? He—Indeed? Why? She— Pecause he can get along fully as well_in the dark as when the gas, is

She—It is remarkable what confidence that Mrs. Storms has in her husband! Believes everything he savs. He—Well why shouldn't she?" "Why, man! he's a clerk in the weather burgu!"

"Why, man! he's a clerk in the weather bureau!"

"Where do you go to-night. Henry!" "I don't know. Agnes; I've had something awful on my mid all day, but I can't remember whether it is a progressive cuchie party or the Browning class."

Mrs. Tamblin (tearfully) — They brought my husband home in a hack from the banquet last night. How-did your get home? Mrs. Sanderson—I don't know, but I suspect that he was carried along by Mrs breath. Emma—And. Charile, dear, would, you really have shot yourself if I had already sent to four houses for price lists of revolvers."

Customer—You say my size is 38? Give me a size larger—to allow for shrinkage. Clerk—But these are the unshrinkable fabrics."

Customer—Then give me two sizes larger.

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She Had Looked.

(Dramatis Personae: A couple of young ladies, bosom friends.)

"My dearest Maud. I could not rest until I had come and made an effort to dispel the gloomy thoughts which, to judge from your letter yesterday, threatened to develop into suicidal

Arcade Last Night.

The bazaar in the Arcade in aid of St. Patrick's Church Presbytery fund closed on Yednesday evening. The attendancel was larger than ever and a feature of the musical programme was the excellent singing of St. Patrick's Church Glee Club. The drawings resulted as follows:

Rocker, donated by Mrs. Warburton, won by No. 182, H. Arland.

Painting, donated by Mrs. S. Davis, No. 23, won by Mrs. McInerney.

Music stand, donated by Mrs. Y. Carroll, No. 113, won by R. A. Hawkes, No. 129 East avenue north.

Box of cigars, donated by D. Bradley, won by No. 62, James Anderson.

Painting, donated by Maude Lovering, won by No. 221, W. Hobson.

Shaving case, donated by Mrs. Reche, won by No. 2, Charles Jones.

Faney cushion, donated by Katle Launders, won by No. 15, May Hurley.

Bride dell, donated by Sisters of St.

ley.

Bride doll, donated by Sisters of St.
Joseph's, drawn by No. 212, Mrs. Sullivan.

Lamp shade, donated by Miss A.

O'Brien, drawn by No. 3, Mrs. Berry.

Silver spoon, donated by Mrs. A.
Bourque, won by No. 137, Rev. Father Brady. Bourque, won by No. 137, Rev. Fa-ther Brady. White spread, donated by Mrs. Le-pago, drawn by No. 20, Mrs. O'Neil,

pago, drawn by No. 20, Mrs. O'Nell, Aurora street.

Pin cushion, donated by Kate Launders, drawn by No. 707, Geo. Ogilvie.

345 MacNab street north.

Photo box, donated by Mrs. Gordon, won by No. 118, Mrs. McNames.

Oak rocker, donated by Mary Shaughnessy, won by No. 300, Jas.

O'Day.

Tabourette, donated by Mrs. R. Clo-O'Day.

Tabourette, donated by Mrs. R. Clo-licey, drawn by 125, Mrs. Gordon.

China tea set, donated by Mrs.

Broderick, drawn by 151, Miss E.

Dowling.
Five o'clock tea table, donated by
Mrs. Taylor, won by No. 15, F. Mrs. Taylor.
Taylor.
Fillow shams, donated by Mrs. Grifim woh by No. 11, Mrs. Skelly.
Painting, donated by Mrs. K. J.
Skully, woh by No. 28, Miss M. Hen-

Hat rack, donated by Mrs. E. Skelly, frawn by No. 143, Rev. Father Reading lamp, donated by Mrs. Connell, drawn by No. 181, N. O'Connor. Five o'clock tea set, donated by Minale Morney, won by No. 106, Jas. Dwyef.

Picture and easel, donated by Mrs. Shields, drawn by Mrs. Jamie-C. Silleris, drawn.

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Umbrella, donated by Annie Stuart,
drawn by No. 61, C. Doyle.

Five o'clock tea cloth, donated by
Mrs. Hallisey, drawn by No. 137, Mrs.

Silver butter ditch, donated by Mr. Parker, of the Meriden Britannia Farker, of the Meriden Britannia Co., drawn by No. 89, Lizzie Skelly, Unclaimed prizes can be had at Rev. Chancellor, Curran's residence, King street east.







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