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#### The Peace of the Years.

#### By RUTH CAMERON.

way."

was very happy when I was a girl in

college and felt sad when it was all

other way. And then my first boy

of happiness, and now my boys and girls are grown up and I am happy

"All the years have been good

came and that was still another kind

girls are grown up and I am happy

have been good years, each in its own

The Most Painful Milestone.

"All the years have been good

Savor each moment of life as i

passes. Gather roses in rose time

Have confidence that nature will ar-

range all readjustments and do not

The last of life for which the first

Many new and pretty frocks are

years, each in its own way."

dle age, I present that thought.

years, each in its own way."

The be st of life is yet to be-

Our times are in His hand

see all, nor be afraid."

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The young girlits fiery heart thinks they must be.

sank down on the Old age must crawl along in the sun bench beside me instead of leaping and running and and sighed, a laughing, but then, old age is given d e e p fluttering the gift to find to find in the placid sigh, full of the sunshine a certain content of which sweet melancholy youth cannot conceive. peculiar to youth. "What's the mat-

She indicated with her tennis racket an elderly woman who had just passed us, leaning heavily on e r daughter's

the state. Oh, dear, it frightens me when I think how terrible it must be to be old and not be able to play tennis or swim or dance or ride or flirt, or-or anything. Why she must just ache with longing to do things, and all she can do is crawl along in the sun like that."

"Don't you think perhaps the longing has passed with the power?" I

#### "That's Different."

Her bright eyes narrowed and grew misty with thought. "Oh," she said, "that's different."

It is indeed different-very differfret your soul about them. March ent. Age with its own impotence plus the yearning of youth for doing and back. daring, for loving and living would "Grow old along with me, be a argic state. But I don't believe age is like that. One of the greatest lessons that the passing of the years teaches us is that nature has Who said 'A whole I planned, Youth shows but half; trust God; arranged things better than that. She keeps a fairly tranquil balance between what we want to do and what we can do. There are some regrets of course, but they are no- made of a combination of taffeta and

where near so poignant as youth in net.

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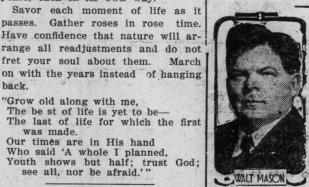
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WASTED MEN.



painful milestone, to reluctant mid-

Old Europe nov

a killing her sons, with Bedlam time understood that very changeable mirth, as though a bogus shilling word. were all the lads are worth; her red Young men are cheaper than remendous enough to justify that gony tremendous out where the dead nen lie; but, saith the grisly reaper, "The blood is flowing deeper, and human lives grow cheaper-come forth,

oung men, and die!" For Indigestion and Dyspepsia take Stafford's Prescription "A". Price 25 and 50c.; postage 5 and loc. extra.—may18.tf

Sleeves are appearing slightly he evening costumes. Mixed garden flowers are posy on the shoulder.

Narrow belts are a fea he new wash skirts. Bridesmaids are carrying with knots of apple blossoms

#### Disraeli Was Marked Out From AR His Kind. Statesman and Novelist Was One of the Greatest Dandies Nine-tenths of All Stomach Troubles

In London and Bulwer Lytton Was a Tremendous Swell - Goldsmith [ A and Dickens, Also Affected Fine Clothes-Some Dowdy Writers.

oats and green trousers, not to menion his taste in cravats, he scandalhis maiden speech were more directed to his ties than his talk. Nevertheless this incurable dandy lived to retalk to Bismark with authority. But he never ceased to the day of his

eath to be a dandy. Another literary dandy was Bulwer Lytton, afterwards the first Lord Lytton, the author of "The Last tasted the Days of Pompeii," "Eugene Aram," results of and many other novels which enjoyed war; her sons, a very wide popularity in their day forever wasted, but show few signs of lasting. He are lying near was a tremendous swell, with wonand far; the night derful Dundreary whiskers, and still dew's cold, but more wonderful curls, all over his colder the wasted head. He always dressed in the very men who molder height of fashion, and, next to D'Orby every tree and say, was generally regarded as leadboulder, on every ing the style for men. But he was knoll and tor. not outrageous, like Disraeli, and Still Europe goes dressed in much better taste as the

Oliver Goldsmith, when he got a repast she munches, her brave young little money, generally spent it upon men she crunches, as though they one of three things, either upon a grew in bunches, from out a fecund bottle of wine, a new plum-colored earth. Old Death, the grisly reaper, coat, or upon the first poor beggar s king beyond the seas; he says, he met. Boswell records, with his usual spite when talking about Oliver things that grow on trees; know all that on a certain occasion he strutted men by these presents, boys cheaper about, "bragging of his dress," and are than preasants, and in the blood when they laughed at him he said, of pheasants I'm wading to my knees." "Well, let me tell you, when my tailloes any one remember why nations or brought home my plum-colored went to war, last August or Septem- coat, he said, 'Sīr, I have a favor to ber—what are they fighting for? A beg of you. When anybody asks you the kings flea-bitten, reared up and mention John Filey, at the Harrow, in velled, "Tis written that blood must Water Lane," to which Johnson low, be gor!" No cause could be made the retort, in his usual drastic style, "Why, sir, that was because he knew the strange color would attract crowds to gaze at it, and thus they might hear of him, and see how well he could make a coat even of so absurd a color."

> Dickens was always a bit of a dandy, and it cannot be said that his a sky-blue overcoat with red cuffs. Street.—may25,eod,tf

#### Some Hiterary Fops. Acid Stomachs Are Dangerous.

Said to Be Due to Acidity.

When Lord Beaconsfield first enterded Parliament he was known as a cure of stomach and intestinal disbrilliant young novelist, and one of the greatest dandies about town. He was an associate of Count D'Orsay, whom the present generation has eases of the vital organs, were directseen on the stage in "The Last of the Dandies," splendidly portrayed by Sir Herbert Tree, that master of make-up. But there was a certain eastern and barbaric splendor about the stomach which in turn was due nine times out of ten to excessive acidity, commonly termed sour stomach or heartburn, which not only irritated and inflamed the delicate lining of the stomach, but also set up Benjamin Disraeli which marked ing of the stomach, but also set up gastritis and stomach ulcers. It is interesting to note that he condemns It was hoped that when he enter- the use of patent medicines as well as ed Parliament he would dress more in accordance with that grave assembly, but it was a vain hope. What with bly, but it was a vain hope. What with plum-colored coats, ruby waist-coats and green trousers, not to men-ity of the food, removes the source of the trouble. He contends that it is as foolish to treat the stomach itself ized the House, and it is not to be as it would be for a man who stepped doubted that the hoots which greeted on a tack to rub liniment on the foot move the tack and the foot will heal itself-neutralize the acid and stomach troubles will disappear. Irpresent his country at Berlin, and to ritating medicines and medical treatments are useless, so long as the contents of the stomach remain acid; remove the acidity, and there will be n need for medicine—the inflamed lin ing of the stomach will then heal it-

> spoonful in a quarter of a glass of hot or cold water after meals, repeating in fifteen minutes, if neces-sary, this being the dose which the doctor has found most efficacious all cases. In his later days he was very fond of velvet coats. Even in evening dress he could never be content with the

self. Sufferers from acidity, sour

small bottle of bisurated magnesia

from their druggist, and take a tea-

usual simplicity. Even more fearful and wonderful was Dumas' appearance at a certain ambassadorial reception. The author of "Monte Christo" turned up in "a shirt on which were depicted a number of little red demons disporting themselves amid flames of yellow

After the reception he wrote to a friend, "My costume was a great success, everyone thronged round and made much of me." But Dumas was a mulatto, and that fact accounts for much in the way of "fancy dress." . But authors have been more remarkable for slovenliness than dandybable that at one and the same mo ten cent duke was smitten, and all who made your clothes, be pleased to of Alfred Tennyson, Edward Fitzgerment of the last century the clothes ald. Thomas Carlyle, and Robert Louis Stevenson would not have fetched 10s. from a second-hand clothes dealer, and he would probably have refused to carry Fitzgerald's away even as a gift.

Young Man,

If you are thinking about buytaste was invariably perfect. For in- ing a BLUE SERGE SUIT, betstance, he used to wear a bright ter see our stock first. We spegreen waistcoat, a color of which he cialize on Blue Serges, and carry was very fond, to the accompaniment a splendid stock of never-fade of a vivid scarlet tie. There was a good deal of the showman about Dickens. He actually turned up at the As to fit and style, you 'shouldn't studio of W. P. Firth, the artist who worry.' Leave it to us and you painted the well-known picture "Der-by Day," now in the Tate Gallery, in SPURRELL BROS., 365 Water

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### The American Ambassador and the

TUESDAY, June 29th, 1915.

German Repl The American Ambassador lin has imformed his Governme Washington that the German R to the last American Note on the pedoing of the Lusitania and the s ing of American ships is likely favorable. Such an expression lief from the American Ambas at the German capital should be ful. But when the information that the submarine warfare a certain ships is to go on, it is reconcile it with the optimis pressed. For instance, will A consider a proposition favo which would permit German marines to destroy contraband rule which calls for contraba Prize Court before the submarine to escort to a German port, andi to arry out such a policy this is outside the proposition commander of the submarine the judge, this violates Inte Again, there is the neutral ship carrying its cargo by a sul by a cruiser like the Prinz Eitel can such a proposition be reg with favor by the American Go ment? We confess we are so ceived favorably, if any such pr tions, as the despatch indicates We cannot reconcile the bel the Ambassador with any such

### Lt. Morhill Promote

G. T. R. Signal Engineer Gets

Word has been received in l aishaw Morkill, to a captaincy Royal Engineers. Capt. Morkill was signal engineer with the Trunk Railway, left with the dian Engineers with the first of gent. The same advice als that he had been mentioned i military cross for his work of Ypres canal. Capt. Morkill is eran of the South African Wa also served through a native up following that campaign.
[The Mr. Morkill referred to

was for many years in charge Reid Nfld. Co.'s Sub-Station, city.—Ed.]

## Rejos' Hoals.

The Argyle sailed from Place for the Westward at 6.30 a.m. to The Bruce left Port aux Basqu 11.25 p.m. yesterday.

The Clyde left Lewisporte at yesterday.
The Dundee left Musgrave H

at 10.25 a.m. yesterday outwar. The Ethie is due at Carbone day. The Glencoe left Burgeo at 5.2

yesterday, coming east.
The Home left Three Arms r.m. yesterday, inward.
The Erik sails on the Lab service at 6 p.m. to-day.
The Meigle arrived at mouth at 6.45 a.m. to-day. The Sagona was at Battle i yesterday coming south.



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