plume," the "alias", are of course tra-ditional; but, outside of the histrionic,

fiterary and criminal professions, most people prefer the name they were born

Stanley, was originally known as John

of other instances of this kind, among

There was once a man named Smith

-to make it worse, John Smith. True -Smith is an honorable name; never-

theless, this man held that if he was

to have any designation, he ought to

be allowed the selection of that designation to suit himself, Which is

certainly truth and justice-nothing

He was a man of great tenacity of

purpose; so that when he had at length gained a fortune in the Cali-

fornia gold fields, and became a man

of power in the state, he did not for-

get his early desire. A special act was passed through the state legisla-

ture; and the plain John Smith, of

mining days became Amor de Cosmos.

The name has in it a note of the pld

Spanish colony in which he won it;

British Columbia owes much to

Amor de Cosmos. The founder and the editor of the even yet influential Victoria "Colonist", he was one of

literally "talked to death" an obnox-ious measure in the last hours, of

1869, he came forward to propose the

union of British Columbia to the new Dominion; and was among those most instrumental in bringing that union

about, He was afterward Provincial

Premier, a member of the Dominion

parliament; and finally, after holding

I believe the high position of Lieuten-

ant governor of his adopted province, he passed from public life. Eccentric he doubtless was ;but he did much for

the province, and not a little for the

Only a few years agd we read this brief paragraph in the daily papers: "The death is announced of Hon.

Amor de Cosmos, formerly premier of British Columbia—known as plain John Smith in mining days."

But I am sadly, seriously digress-

Now, I am going to drop names for

he present, and talk to the editor, o

the jokes and the weather, it natur-

ally interested me-far more than the

"A shirt-waist man was refused ad

The item puzzled me. It might b

joke, and again it might be a seri

ous expression of fact and opinion. I

means that I am thus publicly repro

ducing what was apparently originally intended for private consumption

only. If it is a joke, I would like to know, so that I may laugh at it. If

t is a serious expression of opinion

benefit and for the benefit of the

young men of this city who might otherwise be led into the crime of

joke. I am not saying that the rea-

sons or the opinion are necessarily

wrong. In fact, they may be right; and when they come I shall be glad to give here at least the gist of them,

in order that everybody may make

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Pons Asinorum-Q. What is the

correct pronunciation of "restaur-ant?" Is it "restaront" or "restar-

tarong" are right. The rest- are wrong. See! !!

Etiquette—Q. On which side of lady should a gentleman walk?

Ans. A gentleman who has spark of manhood would not walk a lady at all.

Sol.—Q. Is it hot enough for you has.

Avoid substitutes, there is a Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'.

acquaintance..

wearing shirt waists, and for

would like to know, for my own

is in order to find out what it really

mission to the dining-room of an Ot

Banner usually does :-

"SERVED HIM RIGHT.

nostile provincial parliament.

but it has no less a note of the principle which always actuated him. Trans-lated, it means "Lover of the world,"

men and women in the public eye

# An Alluring Abandon

## SERIES OF SIDELIGHTS

EDITED BY HELEN HALL As children, how we loved the stories with French dots of embroidered polka of Homer, then read in translations. Ulysses was our here. We followed him through all his wanderings un til he returned safely to the faithful Penelove. Perhaps none of the esca-pades interested us more than the strategy used to get out of the cave finish for the bodice. Penelove. Perhaps none of the escaof the terible Cyclops. When we got older and read from the original we found that people doubted whether there ever was a Homer. They began to tell us that several men wrote

the adventures. That was rather a shock because by this time Homer was one of our friends. Up to this time these would-be searches after troth never disturbed the stories. They spent their time with the author, but now they are trying to spoil our stories. Fanfan has found a man who is attempting to take away Polyphemus, the dreadful Cyclops, from us. Hear what she has to say.

You remember in reading your Odyssey, that after Ulysses had passed the land of the Lotus-Eaters, where they had "Music that gentler on the spirit lies than tired eyelids upon tired eyes," where the Lotus-food produced such a languid, don't-care feing, that one who had eaten of it said :-

"How sweet it were, hearing the

With half-shut eyes ever to seem Falling to sleep in a half dream! To dream and dream like yonder amber light Which will not leave the myrrh-bush

on the height To hear each other's whispered

Eating the Lotus, day by day, To watch the crisping ripples on the

beach, And tender curving lines of creamy spray; To lend our hearts and spirits whol-

To the influence of mild-mannered

melancholy, To muse and brood and live again in memory, With faces of our infancy

Heaped over with a mound of grass, Two handfuls of white dust, shut in an urn of brass."

that he and his men came to the country of the Cyclops, those great giants whose general fare was milk and cheese and the meat of kids and oxen, but who dearly loved, when they could get it a meas of man-flesh; and you remember what a perilous night the Greek and his followers had in the monster's cave, and how it took all the bravery of Ulysses and all his cunning to outwit the creature; and often you have shivered for the little band of men shut in behind the enband of men shut in behind the en-ormous rock, so large that twenty oxen could not draw it, and rejoiced when Ulysses put out the single ter-rible eye. Well, now there comes a German scientist, Dr. Zell, a philolo-gist, of Berlin, who gives it as his opinion that Polyphemus, the Cyclops who gave Ulysses so much trouble, nothing more or less than gorilla. Here is Dr. Zell's argument The gorilla is a native of Centra Africa, where Ulysses encountered Polyphemus, and the figure and great strength of the simian correspond t

Homer's description of the Cyclops. Furthermore, according to the unanimous opinion of modern philologists, the name Polyphemus means. not "very illustrious" as it was form-erly interpreted, but "the howler." Now, all accounts of the gorilla in his native haunts mention the fearful howling he sets up when he is real

But Dr. Zell's principal argument i derived from the word Cyclops, which means "round-eyed." Now the round-ness of the simian eye, which has no sclerotic coat, is the principal point in which it differs from the human optic. Ergo, Polyphemus was a gorilla.

WHAT'S WORN. For summer neck wear take a piece

of silk on the bias about three or four inches wide and long enough to go around the neck. Hem on all sides and put two pieces of featherbone where the hooks and eyes are. This will crush around the neck and requires no lining.

Another cool decoration for the neck is made of the beading used in trimming white wear. This is sewed together in strips long enough to go around the neck. Baby ribbon is strung in the beading and a piece of featherbone is put up the back.

Laced boots have been very popular ever since the popularity of the walk-ing boot. Now fashion has declared for the button boot, for both ladies and gentlemen,

To be strictly up to date in the mat-ter of watch chains, resurrect your coral beads and restring into a single

Plaid hose or hose to match the skirt are to be seen when the summer

Girdles of black taffeta silk are to be seen on many summer gowns. Another fancy is to maek these girdles to match the gown.

All the dressy gowns are long and very fluffy, with ganzy ruffles around the feet. The one idea in the finish at the hem is to give as much of the dia thanous effect as possible, and we see phanous of chiffon ruffles around the hem of a foulard gown.

A new and very smart idea in trimming is the use of taffeta bands on white batiste. They may be straight or waved on the edges, and dotted over

The silk may be white or som pale color as you fancy, but in either case the effect is stunning. One band is at the hem, and another midway between the waist and the hem, curving up in the back for the skirt trim-

This idea of using silk on thin muslins is seen again in satin ribbon two inches wide on a white organdie. Three rows of this, with spaces between, are sewn around the skirt, and the yoke is of alternate bands of ribbon and lace insertion, with tiny bows at the end of each band.

A very effective thin gown for a stout woman is made of black tulle, with narrow black velvet ribbon run through in perpendicular lines and dainty applications of cretonne flow-

A revived fancy for trimming thin gowns is the puff, which is effectively pretty model is carried out in white mustin. Two ruffles trim the Two ruffles trim the skirt, each one with a puff and a frill at the head. Another pretty muslin for a young girl is tucked in cord tucks all over, and finished with plaited frills, each one edged with a ruche.

A more elaborate model for matron is carried out in white chiffon and black lace. The combination of white point d'esprit lace insertion and black velvet ribbon forms another very charming gown. The velvet is run through beading, and the low cut bodice has a wide band of black velvet at the back.

In all the summer gowns, whether they are of silk, muslin or linen, the collar bands and the chemisettes are as transparent as it is possible to make them and have them keep in place at all. Stiff neck fixings of any sort are entirely out of it this season, and many gowns have no choker collar at all, being cut out just below the collar line in a round neck, a mode so becoming to the exceptional style of beauty, and so unecoming to the average woman. this is an inevitable mode with the latest style of hair dress ing, the low coil in the nape of the neck; one being a pretty accom-

Another feature which is a natural outcome of the low dressed hair is the bow of ribbon or fall of lace at the back of the hat, filling in the space which otherwise would make an ugly line. The brims droop somewhat, of course, but the bow is necessary to soften the effect.

A smart gown in blue linen is trimmed with stitched bands. The reversare of tucked silk, edged with embroidered batiste, and the blouse is of finely tucked batiste with a wide bel of white silk.

# WHAT'S EATEN.

A tasty cream dressing is made of wo eggs well beaten, one cup of sour or sweet cream, two tea-spoonfuls of the flour of mustard, two teasponfuls of sugar, half a cup of vinegar, small teaspoonful of salt. Mix the ingredients and cook in double boiler till quite thick, While hot add a tablepinch of spoonful of butter and a pepper: Cool and set on the ice.

Fruit Jelly- First make a plair lemon jelly, adding sugar, according to the fruit to be used. When it is beginning to set add bananas slices thin, white grapes, oranges cut in small pieces, and figs. Serve with whipped cream or thin custard,

Chocolate Blanc Mange-Dissolve box of gelatine in cold water. Boil a quart of sweet milk with a cup of sugar and two ounces of grated chocolate and a little salt, five minutes. Then add the dissolved gelatine stirring constantly. Flavor with vanilla and pour into a mould. Serve with whip-ped cream.

To test the heat of an oven place piece of white paper in it, and if the heat be too great it will blacken or burn; if it only turns a light brown color it is fit for pastry. If the paper turns a dark yellow shade the oven will be right for baking the heavier kinds of cake; if a light yellow, then it is fit for sponge cake and the light-er kinds of biscuit.

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# A GARDENED GLADE

The dear old hymn is read once more; people rise. And with exulting voices sing of mansions in the skies; deacon's voice rings clear and loud, he feels the sacred fire,

to. There are, however, quite a few exceptions. It may not be generally known, but it is nevertheless true, that the famous explorer, Henry M. And two who sing, scarce knowing what, are flirting in the choir, Rolland; that the famous actor, Sir Henry Irving, was originally John Henry Brodrib. And there are plenty The people kneel and bow their heads, hear their shepherd pray For guidance by the Lord of Hosts and succor day by day; They hear him plead for sinners who

are sinking in the mire And up behind the curtains there is flirting in the choir.

We hear him gravely read the text, and then proceed to show The beauties that are set along the way the just should go; He scoffs at flesh-pots of the world, and points to something higher, And knows not that behind him there is flirting in the choir.

Praise God from whom all blessings flow"-Ah, many a heart is thiilland now the shepherd's hands are

raised, the organs notes are stilled; The words of benediction lift men's aspirations higher; it two, ignoring God and men, keep flirting in the choir. —Chicago Record-Herald.

## THE "KNOCKER!"

Who, when the freekled schoolboy the first to struggle for constitutional government. He won notoriety—and the gratitude of the province—by his famous 72 hours' speech, in which he rises Above the rest and gets the prizes, Says: "Hush, it's all a fixed affairwas his pull, that got him there?"

Who is it, when the man succeeds In winning her he loves, proceeds To say: "What fools girls are that Will throw themselves away that

The knocker.

way?"-The knocker. Who, while the young man tries and To reach the place where hono

Is always on the watch to jump

administer a bump? The knocker. Who, when a man succeeds in gain-The end for which he's long beer

straining, Says: "Oh, it's easy to advance When any one has such a chance?".

The knocker. Who when, at last, the man that

Lies down to sleep, his work Comes forward, looking sad, to say worth and pluck he won his way ?"

### The knocker CULTIVATED BY DIANTHUS.

What is a name? That which w With any other name would smell a

There is truth-and lots of truth in this sentiment-uttered originally by the late Mr. Caius J. Caesar. Or was it Napoleon, or Colonel Stafford? was some great man, anyway, though which great man, I am no

prepared to positively state.

And when you feel disposed to quarrel with fate and your ancestors be-cause you are Melchizedek Jones, or plain John Smith, just remember this-that you can be just as brave and true and honest as if you had been christened Howard or Stanley In this world of ours, names mean but little-it is only in the novels that they are shiningly appro-

For in the novels Blanche is ways fair and blue-eyed, and Violet is dark, and Madeleine is stately, and Geraldine dignified, and Maude im-pressive. Victor conquers every-thing, and (Lionel is the soul of

chivalry.
But here Blanche is dark, and Violet a washed out sort of girl, and Madeleine and Geraldine and Maud are subjects to most inappropriate levity. Victor fails on his examina-tions at school, and is bounced from his two dollar clerkship, and Lionel is escorted up to the police station, to answer for petty larceny. And Lily is a stubby girl, with a wilderness of freckles.

Maybe, however, her parents were thinking of tiger lilies when they christened her, so that the name comes right after all.

The Japanese I think it is who have

The Japanese I think it is who have a peculiar custom with regard to names. They record the child by some temporary appellation till he reaches an age of discretion, and then they let him choose for himself. I know some people who would not mind if the custom were introduced here. Ebenezer, who is afflicted with high-toned notions, would like to become Stanley, and mayhap, though it is not quite as likely, Stanley is religiously inclined and would like to change with Ebenezer. Medichizedek has a grievance, not without reason, against the fond and loving parents who sent him forth on the journey of life equipped with a name like a circus procession. But he can only grin-and bear It. He writes his name "M. Thompson," and works and gets richer, and buys the works and gets richer, and buys the Combine and gets richer, and buys the State Legislature, and gets richer still and, whirling past in his magnificent automobile, looks forth with disdain upon Lionel and Raynal, who are cleaning out the gutters and are cleaning out the gutters and cutting down the corporation burdocks at so much—or so little—per day. But in h's heart he envies them.

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Beauty is born in the blood. Beauty is more than "skin deep," it is blood deep. When the blood is tainted by disease the flesh will feel it. Sallow or muddy complexions, pim-ples, blotches, and eruptions are only ing. I was talking about names. After all is said and done, Aurelia is no better than Mary. Lione is no braver than John. We like—or love—the the surface signs of impure blood. Face washes, lotions, complexion powers, may palliate the evils but they cannot cure the disease. The only cure is to cleanse the blood of the poi the sake of those who bear them. Names are sometimes falsely held to sonous matter which is the cause of the outbreak in the flesh and skin. ennoble-more often they are truly en-Impure blood can be absolutely purified by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Its effect on flesh and skin is marked. Sores heal and disappear. The skin becomes smooth, and regains its natural color. The the Chatham Banner-News. If I have any hobby, it is the gentleman ly shirt waist, which just now is con-siderably in dispute. So, when the other day I perceived the following and beauty of health. brief item, stuck into a corner among

eyes brighten and sparkle, the whole body is radiant with the brightness "Golden Medi cal Discovery" contains no alcohol, whiskey or other intoxicant, and is absolutely free from opium, cocain and other narcotics. The use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, assists the action of the "Discovery," by cleansing the system of clogging matter.

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benefit of the young ladies of the city Wabash R. R., for particulars. who might otherwise encourage the young men by condoning their crime.

I would like to know, for the benefit of all concerned, what reasons prompted it. In short, if it is serious, Many a man who thinks his sweet heart worth her weight in gold, finds after marriage that he has a gold will the Banner-News please explain its reasons; and if it is a joke, will the Banner-News please explain th

A SUSTAINING DIET. These are the enervating days, when, as somebody has said, men drop by the sunstroke as if the Day of Fire had dawned. They are fraught with danger to people whose systems are poorly sustained; and this leads us to say, in the interest of the less robust of our readers, that the full effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla is such as to sug-gest the propriety of calling this med-icine something besides a blood purifier and tonic,—say, a sustaining diet.
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