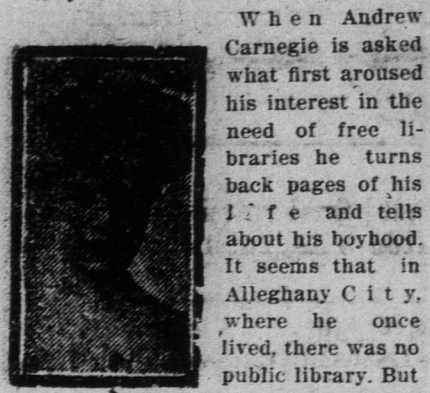


### How You May Influence Eternity.

By RUTH CAMERON.

"Go make thy garden as fair as thou canst. Thon workest never alone; Perchance he whose plot is next to thine May see and mend his own."



When Andrew Carnegie is asked what first aroused his interest in the need of free libraries he turns back pages of his life and tells about his boyhood. It seems that in Allegheny City, where he once lived, there was no public library. But a certain Colonel Anderson a kind-hearted gentleman, opened his library of 400 volumes every Saturday afternoon to loan books to those who could not afford to buy their own. Among these was the poor telegraph operator who later became the steel king of the world. The pleasure and profit which Colonel Anderson's kindness gave Andrew Carnegie was a seed planted in very fertile soil. It has already fruited in the gift of over twenty-two hundred libraries in the United States and Scotland, and nobody knows how much fruit it may yet bear.

So far may the widened circles of one good deed reach. So long may the influence of one man's efforts to help his fellow men, endure. Most of us would like to help and influence humanity in some great and wonderful way, but the humble helps that lie within our power scarcely seem worth while. We must not forget that their influence may become a far greater force than we dare dream of.

The inspiration of the widow's mite has helped to build many a beautiful cathedral. Colonel Anderson's humble gift of self and service has helped educate hundreds of thousands, nay millions of people.

Mrs. Browning once asked Charles Kingsley what was the secret of his beautiful life and work. He answered, "I had a friend." We do not know the name of that friend, but we know that we owe much to him, for by his friendship he helped to make Charles Kingsley.

"All that I am and ever hope to be I owe to my angel mother," said Abraham Lincoln. That means that his mother influenced the history of the world. She might have thought it did not matter whether in her humble corner she lived up to the best that was in her and taught the little country boy to worship the highest ideals of truth and justice, yet it did matter—and not just to a few people but to nations.

"Thou knowest not what argument thy life to thy neighbour's creed has lent"—and not only to thy neighbor's creed, but to the millions of his neighbors whom he may influence.

Truly the possible power even of the humblest of us is a great and solemn thing. One is almost appalled by the thought of it, and yet we need not be. For after all, it is very simple. Of no man is required more than he can give. Just remember what Canon Farrar says, "The only real failure is not to be true to the best one knows." Live up to that, give what you have and lo, the widening circles of blessed influence from your life may touch the shores of eternity.

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### Bull Fighting.

By GEORGE FITCH.

Author of "At Good Old Sivash." Bull fighting was once called the National sport of Mexico. However, these days it is generally known as the principal cause of what ails Mexico.

What ails Mexico is the fact that it doesn't civilize fast enough. The western hemisphere has been standing around for a century waiting for Mexico to civilize as the housewife waits for her jelly to jell. But nothing has come of it. Just about the time that strong symptoms of civilization are being noticed in the country, the people take an afternoon off and go to a bull fight.

The bull is about the only thing in Mexico that doesn't want to fight, too. He is usually a peaceable creature and has to be prodded with sharp skewers before he loses his temper. The Mexican himself, loves nothing better than to get up a little revolution on a quiet day and reduce the census figures as near to zero as possible, but it usually takes a score of men, half an acre of red cloth and a lot of insulting language to get a bull roused to the point of resistance. For all his reputation, the bull is as peaceable as a democratic administration which has been voting against warships and ammunition for a few decades.

Bull fights are held in vast arenas walled with eager, blood-thirsty people and are extremely fatal—not to the spectators or the fighting men, but to the bull and to such luckless horses as can't get out of his way. A bull fight isn't a success unless half a dozen horses have had their internal arrangements spilled out on the ground by an impassioned bull who is trying to get even with the man who stuck a skewer into his flank. The Mexican senorita is one of the most beautiful things fashioned by nature, but when she claps her dainty hands over a shrieking horse who has just been ripped from stem to stern, she causes the spectator from the north to realize why peace has a hard time getting a foothold south of the Rio Grande. American men admire the senoritas for their dark and vivid beauty, but they they do not marry them to any extent. Possibly they have seen too many of them at bull fights.

The bull fight is not, of course, as cruel a thing as a gun fight on Broadway, or a labor war in Colorado, but it is a bloody, messy and very unfair to the bull and the decrepit horses who get dismasted during the proceedings. In America, we electrocute off gun fighters and fine the man who beats a horse. But in Mexico, the bull fighters are greatly honored and are made popular than the president. Somewhere in this difference between the two countries lies the reason why Mexico has advanced like a stone hitching post in the last century.

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### Mike Doolan



Red McGhee

Red McGhee says: "Of Mike's another one of those who put aside his old league clothes and did the Fed league div. 'An' since he heard the shekels tease he's busier'n a flock of bees around the Baltimore hive. At short there's lots o' bells on Mike. The ol' leagues ain't got many like this infield demon frog. He's got a lot o' years to go an' don't bet, any kopecks, 'o, that he'll go on the hog."

McGraw touts Mike as A1 class an' Muggsy isn't like to pass on anything that's punk. He knows the fruit both green an' ripe—bank on it, birds, it's a pipe he don't O. K. no junk. Mike doesn't make a lot o' fuss 'bout fieldin' but an octopus can't cover no more space. His stops are sure, his pegs are neat, there's darn few runners who can beat his throwin' to first base.

The Baltimore Fed fans worship him: they like his style, his peg his vim, his all-round brand o' play. In Philly town they miss him, too, when they miss his wander through a couple times a day. He's some more pippin', 'o, to lose. Tim's everyone can fill his shoes or hold at Mike's old gait. They've tried a bunch, they'll try some more 'n' fuss around a heap before they'll find Mike Doolan's mate.

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### Fads and Fashions.

Soutache trimmings are returning. The newest skirts have a fitted yoke.

Organdy and ruffles have returned. The new gray blue taffet is becoming.

The white wash skirts are holding their own.

As yet the blossom at the belt is fashionable.

Each new blouse seems sheerer than the last.

The return of the large garden hat is heralded.

Flared cuffs are made to wear with the flaring collars.

The lace mantle is the latest fancy of the Parisienne.

Feather fascias are rising higher and higher on the hats.

Very popular is the combination of oyster color with black.

White taffeta is a popular material for afternoon gowns.

With the white suit is worn the dark blue hat of velvet or silk.

The simple white corduroy suit is most suitable for beach wear.

Lingerie gowns are fashioned with long laces and ruffled skirts.

The new corsets are very large in the waist and very low in the bust.

Black and white gowns for evening wear are in great favor at present.

In leaps and bounds the lines of the silhouette are flaring toward the feet.

The white buckskin boots are almost as popular as the smart low shoe.

Charming is the combination of twined colored embroidered tulle with black.

The gay angora sweater is a smart garment for a cool day on the beach.

Flounces having taken the place of the puffs bid fair to rout the tucks.

Black satin will come forth into a smart and very popular vogue very shortly.

Many of the new costumes show a straight line from the shoulder to the knees.

For motoring the bright corduroy coat gives the proper warmth and touch of color.

Large flat hats of silk, satin or taffeta are interesting the fashionable milliners.

The tunic lengthened to skirt proportions is corded at the bottom into hoop-like fullness.

The uncorrected effect is to continue whether the waist line be at the normal, below or not at all.

There is a smart, flat-heeled, rubber-soled canvas pump that is very fine for trotting on the beach.

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## FOR UNHEARD OF BARGAINS

We offer you the second time this season accumulations of Odds and Ends remaining from our Great Removal Sale at Tremendous Reductions in Price.

### Read it through---Word for Word.

#### A Snap in Street Dresses

GROUP A.—This lot consists of about eight or ten different patterns, fully deserving the name of the most beautiful Street Dresses. Materials mostly Gingham, with a few Chambrays and Natural Linens. Former price from \$2.90 to \$3.50. Our closing price

**\$1.50** each

SIZES 14 TO 44

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GROUP B.—This group represents a collection of about five or six models of Junior Regulation Dresses, made of French Linens, Yellowstone Holland and better grade Percals. There are only a few of this lot and we have made our closing price on them for quick sale. From

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GROUP C.—About 2 dozen left in Linen Percals, Chambrays and two-tone effects with Plaids intervening in very pretty design. Not an old style one in the lot. Direct from New York. Regularly sold at \$3.00 to \$4.50. Closing out now at the unusual price of

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This is the Shirt that made our store famous. A regular 75c. to 90c. Negligee; good fitting garment, clearing at

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#### Men's \$3.50 & \$4.00 Boots at \$2.90.

This is a Boot for the man who has been always aiming to get the best going at the lowest price. Manufactured by one of the most reputable concerns in America, and every pair guaranteed. While they last

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