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The Evening Chit-Chat
By EVELY CARROLL
"Engaged" means "pledged in marriage." That is what my dictionary says. I have looked up the word, because I have been asked by so many young people from time to time to define the privileges and claims and liabilities of the engaged state, that I wanted to have my friend Noah's help. "Engaged" means "pledged in marriage"—that is, it means that two young people who are engaged, have decided that they love each other enough to leave father and mother, and all home ties and cleave to each other all through life. Now how much liberty of intercourse with some particular member of the opposite sex, other than the betrothed, should these two people who feel that way have? This is the question which in one concrete form or another, is continually being asked me. And my Yankee answer is, "How on earth can they want any at all?" The only question, I suppose, is whether either may provide himself or herself with an occasional substitute when he or she cannot possibly have his betrothed. Of course there can be no question but that neither would ever want anyone else, when he or she could have his life partner. That would be to deny the meaning of the betrothal, that each vastly prefers the other to anyone else in the world. Now, perhaps I'm wrong, but it seems to me that in this matter engaged ought to be considered the same as married. And when a man is married, he presumably doesn't expect to take

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Peculiar Joke.
Young Jock was a miser, and while returning home late one night, he found a young owl which had fallen from its nest. Our hero had a tender heart, and he picked the injured bird up carefully and carried it home. Fed it, and placed it in a cozy corner near the kitchen fireplace. In the early morning, Jock's mother came down into the kitchen to get breakfast ready for the family, and was rather startled by the strange object. But she soon recovered from her alarm for she was well accustomed to the many tricks of young Jock. "That's our Jock at it pranks again," she smiled. "He's gone an' put a beak on the kitten!"

Captain of Industry.
Sir John Brunner, whose utterances on the labour troubles have aroused so much interest throughout the country, is wont to describe his parentage as "rather mixed." For his father was Swiss and his mother Welsh. Sir John was born in Liverpool, and is one of the founders of the Brunner-Mond Company, probably the largest alkali works in the world. He is known as one of the most conscientious and considerate employers in the country. He has spent £20,000 on a recreation club and grounds for his workmen, and has given ungrudgingly many other thousands for the advancement of education and science. It was Sir John who once declared that if this country would spend £10,000,000 in putting up buildings and founding professional chairs, we would get the money back a hundredfold in the course of a generation.

No Fun In It.
"Where's your father?" asked the minister.
"Up the river fishin'," answered the boy.
"Where's your big brother?"
"Down the river fishin'."
"What are you doing?"
"Diggin' bait."
"Hasn't your family anything to do but amuse itself?"
"Master if you think we're doin' this for fun, you wait an' hear what ma says if we come home without any fish."

A Poor Weak Woman
As she is termed, will endure bravely and patiently agonies which a strong man would give way under. The fact is women are more patient than they ought to be under such troubles. Every woman ought to know that she may obtain the most experienced medical advice free of charge and in absolute confidence and privacy by writing to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce has been chief consulting physician of the Lavalin Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., for many years and has had a wider practical experience in the treatment of women's diseases than any other physician in this country. His medicines are world-famous for their astonishing efficacy. The most perfect remedy ever devised for weak and delicate women is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG. SIX WOMEN WELL. The many and varied symptoms of women's peculiar ailments are fully set forth in Plain English in the People's Medical Adviser (1008 pages), a newly revised and up-to-date Edition of which, cloth-bound, will be mailed free on receipt of 50 one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing paper. Address as above.

Extraordinary Scene.
On a Sunday forenoon, shortly before 11 o'clock, an extraordinary scene was witnessed on the west end of the Dean Bridge, Edinburgh, just where the road takes a bend towards Craigleith. A respectable-looking man, who is said to be a leading light in an Established Church in Edinburgh, was seen strewing the road for some distance around with most business looking tacks three-quarters of an inch in length. People on their way to church were puzzled as to the man's actions, until on a closer view, they discovered his occupation. Some people passing picked up a few of the tacks as souvenirs. The man was under the impression that he was doing "the work of the Lord," as his aim was to punish those who broke the peace of the Scottish Sabbath by cycling or motoring.

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20 barrels Gravenstein Apples,
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50 barrels Granulated Sugar,
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Potatoes, Beet, Cabbage,
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The Secret of Happiness.
"Of the most part," says the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, the celebrated preacher and social reformer of New York, "we make our own heaven and hell. The amount of our happiness depends only in small degree on what we call the circumstances of life. We are sure that that is so, for we know people who are very comfortable, but who, nevertheless, are exceedingly miserable and complaining, and other people who seem not to have a great deal to enjoy, but who, in spite of that, go through life satisfied and cheerful. So it is with our comforts: they do not make us comfortable unless we make practical account of them, and deliberate use of them. The simple fact that we never quite appreciate a blessing till we lose it shows that we give no particular thought to it while we had it, possessed but untasted. Then, also, some of our discontent comes from the attention we devote to things that we would like, but that for some reason or other we are not allowed to have. The sweet mercies we possess are curdled by the absence of those that are denied us. One blot spoils for us the whiteness of all the rest of the page. Mine comforts in hand are made distasteful by the tenth comfort that is in the bush."

Fads and Fashions.
Indoor wear favors mohair, tussah, voile, crepe, etc. Willow plumes are considered passé by the ultra-fashionable. Three things must match your dress—your shoes, bag and hat. The pump bow is seen yet at the back of the giraffe. Very large buttons and very small ones will both be used. Little vests are trimmed with buttons of black or colored velvet. New black patent leather shoes have snow-white tops of calfskin. Both cream white and dead white are fashionable for evening hats. As far as Paris is concerned, the large hat is the one in fashion now. For coat sleeves the slit-in-the-arms-hose style is generally accepted. Soutache braiding as well as wide braids will be seen on gowns and suits. Sealskin, lynx, sable, black marten, ermine and mink will be the millinery furs. Knitted jackets, short and long, show improvements in form and in finish. Bows trim everything, from the cap on pretty heads to the slippers on slender toes. Metal fringe is much employed on evening dresses and bead fringes are also seen. Round woven beads dyed in color are novel and attractive in embroidered trimmings. Tailored suits and costumes are showing fringe on the tunics and under petticoats.

CHINAMAN MURDERED.
Supposed by Opium Gang on Whom He Informed.
New York, Sept. 14.—Wong Ben Young was found murdered in his sleeping apartments above his restaurant in Harlem last night. He was killed, according to the police, by agents of a gang of opium smugglers against whom he has given information to the U. S. Government and the Chinese Government. The police found a hatchet and a long carving knife under the sofa. Suede and suede finish sheepskin are to be used for hats, plumes and trimmings. A large soft woollen cord, white and fluffy, is much used in trimming simple hats. Velvet bids fair to become exceedingly popular, both for street and evening wear. Never was there such a rage for bordered silks—and never were bordered silks more glorious. Tulle is very much in evidence for trimming the finer hats and gowns and for all sorts of accessories. Belts of suede and patent leather will continue in first fashion for late summer and early fall wear. Velvet, it is conceded, will be more in evidence than any other fabric used for entire hats and trimmings. Cord girdles in silk and wool will still be worn for evening and day costumes in Empire and tunic modes. Purple is to have a reign among the favorites, and clear emerald green will also be within the royal circle. Wings, apparently bound to the crown with silk cords and tassels, are among the novelties shown in new millinery. Broadcloths are being made up by some of the Paris houses in combination with serge, and may again become popular. The revival of pipings is being stimulated by some novelties which are in keeping with the new cut of mixing materials. Worsted embroideries done in bright colored crewels are used as cuffing touches on costumes, suits and wraps. Lace promises to be very much used. Lace over-dresses and lace combined with taffeta or satin for evening gowns will continue popular.

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and 75c.
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4 ounce bottles,
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T. J. EDENS, Sole Agent for Nfld.
People who had friends on the new Church ship Amazon, were uneasy about them as she had both a leak while out from St. Anthony, in this port. This forenoon messages were received stating that she had arrived at Seldom O.K. and would arrive here in due course. The Portia left Curling at 8:15 a.m. to-day. The Mayflower, Capt. Halford, sailed for Oporto this morning, taking 3000 qtls. of fish in bulk. FLOOD SUBSIDED.—The flood at the General Post Office is subsiding to-day and Mr. Vavashour was able to take off his log rubbers. MAKING SLOW RUN.—The s.s. Bonaventure, which left New York just a week ago to-day, is making a rather slow trip of it. It is thought that fog and head winds have delayed her, and she should show up here this evening. She has a load of hard coal for A. J. Harvey & Co.

WITKIN-DOWN SYSTEM.
This is a condition for which doctors give many names, but which really is a case of the vital forces that sustain the system. The matter what may be the cause for this is not understood, but symptoms are depression of spirits and loss of energy, all the ordinary signs of life. Now what else has been observed in all such cases is a general feeling of depression. VITAL STRENGTH & ENERGY
This is a condition for which doctors give many names, but which really is a case of the vital forces that sustain the system. The matter what may be the cause for this is not understood, but symptoms are depression of spirits and loss of energy, all the ordinary signs of life. Now what else has been observed in all such cases is a general feeling of depression. THERAPION No. 3
This is a condition for which doctors give many names, but which really is a case of the vital forces that sustain the system. The matter what may be the cause for this is not understood, but symptoms are depression of spirits and loss of energy, all the ordinary signs of life. Now what else has been observed in all such cases is a general feeling of depression. THE EXPIRING LAMP OF LIFE LIGHTED UP AFRESH.
This is a condition for which doctors give many names, but which really is a case of the vital forces that sustain the system. The matter what may be the cause for this is not understood, but symptoms are depression of spirits and loss of energy, all the ordinary signs of life. Now what else has been observed in all such cases is a general feeling of depression.

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