HAMILTON NEW "AIR KING"



ople are prepared for almost anything. A few rubber band around the stem of his days ago Glenn Curtiss boarded his biplane in Albany and in a remarkably short time landed farewell from the porch she called: his craft in New York city. He broke some records and amazed thousands with the case with which he sailed through the air and kept up with a fast train.

Then came Charles Hamilton. This daring aviator got up early one morning stepped into that Jack would remember her inhis aerial buggy and enjoyed a little drive over to Philadelphia. Thousands were out to see him start from Governor's Island, but more thousands in Quakerdom saw him step nimbly from the air. pedition, the dishes stacked, uncraft after circling around the aviation field and cutting up several didoes.

After he had delivered a letter from Mayor Gaynor to the mayor of Philadelphia and a letter from Governor Hughes to the governor of Pennsylvania Hamilton enjoyed luncheon in Philadelphia, tightened up a few bolts on his buggy shafts, gave the air horse a drink of gasoline, bowed to the Philadelphians and started on his return to New York city

The return trip wasn't as easily accomplished as the one going, but Jack consulted his watch, setting it the little device contrawise. after surmounting some unexpected difficulties Mr. Hamilton reached the forward three minutes. Then be starting point and accomplished one of the things that has been predicted asked: for airships in the last few years-an inter-city flight.

Hamilton made one of the fast engines on the Pennsylvania railroad that ding, didn't you?" was pulling a pilot train hump to keep up with him and smashed a few more records. This aviator has just recently come into prominence among annoyed. those who are now engaged in flying the skies, but those who know him say he promises to be a leader in the sport. He has the courage and the neces heard one word of what I said this sary nerve and has made a study of the game.

Before autumn has passed there are to be flights between New York and Chicago and St. Louis, for which big prizes have been offered. Hamilton's admirers say they will back him to win the race in which he is entered. Just now aviation is nothing more than a sport in this country, but in Germany Count Zeppelin has placed it on a cemmercial basis. The count, however, uses a dirigible airship and not the biplane or monoplane types with which the Wright brothers, Paulhan, Curtiss and Hamilton have made their denly thrust his head out of the win-

HEEDS CALL OF THE STAGE



Which would you rather do, darn socks, mend your husband's shirts, sew on buttons and attend to the duties of a nice home, or appear on the stage in a great play and hear the applause of hundreds as you scored a big hit?

It is safe to say that nine out of ten women would prefer the stage. Margaret Illington was confident seven months ago that she would like to darn socks. She already was a great actress. She said she didn't like it. She was an Illinois girl, and when she went on the stage used Bloomington, her birthplace, and Illinois in making up the name "Illington." She was married to Daniel Frohman, one of the great men in the theatrical world. They just agreed to disagree and Mrs. Frohman went to Reno, Nev., now more

famous because of the Jeffries and Johnson fight, procured a divorce and two minutes and thirty-eight seconds after obtaining the decree was married to Edward J. Bowes, a wealthy real estate dealer.

Mr. Frohman didn't want a wife to darn socks; he wanted a great actress With Mr. Bowes the actress thought she would be able to enjoy the passed up the velvet carpet to the home life she craved, and if reports are true Miss Illington would not be returning to the stage but would keep on darning socks. It is the husband by magic, and they were ushered up who shoulders the blame. He says it was too great a waste of talent for the splendid staircase to the dressing Miss lilington to wield the darning needle.

"Eocks, ch!" exclaimed Mr. Bowes. "That's right; she can darn 'em, about her at the paintings along the Nary a hole in these o' mine. And when she goes out on the road I'll go walls, the expensive hangings, and the along when I can. She'll have her own private car and can take the socks elaborate appointments on every hand. along. Haw, haw, haw."

It was then explained by Mrs. Bowes that "hubby" was going to be the "angel" this time and that he was going to be about the most lavish "angel" the top of the stairs, as he fished her that ever was.

"I have got a French plece," said the plump and blushing bride, "an adaptation that I feel sure will please. Mr. Bowes will get me the best or three of the ladies whom she had support that can be bought, and we will take them out to our country place known that memorable winter with Dora near Tacoms. We will rehearse in the open among the big trees, and then "e will have our first opening in Tacoma."

Mr. Bowes will spend about \$50,000 in launching his wife's new venture. That much cash would pay for darning the holes of a whole lot of socks. a sliver tray, and stepping to the Dora goodby at the door, "be sure to aigrette at the side. It is quite un-

PREDICTS MONEY HEPTARCHY



Thomas Fortune Ryan of Virginia and New York, who has a few dollars stored away for a rainy day himself, has divided what he regards as the present financial monarchy of America. if not of the world, into a heptarchy, which means that the world of money is to be governed by seven kings.

He declared J. Pierpont Morgan to be supreme monarch of the existing money empire, and said that the monarch will have no successor, but that his kingdom will be divided among seven young financiers now in training in New York city.

The men he named to form the heptarchy are J. Pterpont Morgan, Jr., and Henry P. Davidson. resplendent lady with the white hair of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co.; Ctto H. and elaborate algrette was saying Kahn and Mortimer L. Schiff of Kuhn, Loeb "Have you met our youngest daugh-

& Co.; John B. Dennis of Blair & Co. ;George P. Baker, Jr., of the First ter? Daughter, this is Mrs. Perkins. National bank, and James Stillman, Jr., of the National City bank, all of New

Mr. Ryan made this prediction as he was about to sail for Europe, a voyage which he says was not to be taken because he is on the verge of coltapse, but for pleasure mixed with business. Some time ago Mr. Ryan withdrew from many of the corporations in which he was interested and since then he says he has slept like a baby and hasn't seen his physician for four

Just at present he says he is more interested in the Kongo development than anything class

"I expect to give a great deal of attention to it," he said. "It is not at sit unlikely that I shall make a visit there. The mines in which I am interested are just north of those known as King Solomon's mines. The outlook ter of an animated group of Dora's for gold there is probably unsurpassed anywhere in the world."

PARR GETS A BIG REWARD



How would you like to earn a reward of \$100, 000? Don't you think it would be a pleasure to you if Uncle Sam would place in your hand ten crisp \$10,000 bills and say: "Here, my good and faithful servant, is a reward for a duty well has a passion for advancing odd thedone?" Pretty nice, eh?

This is what will befall Richard Parr, a cus for sleeping in beds with glass rollers. toms deputy at New York, who assisted the gov I think it would tend to conserve our ernment in recovering \$2,000,000 in the sugar mental and physical forces. Scientists underweight frauds. Parr hasn't received the tell us that the human body contains money yet because the fund out of which Uncle a certain amount of electricity, in pro-Sam pays such rewards wasn't large enough portion to the magnetic qualities pos-But he'll get it. President Taft and Secretary sessed by the individual. Now, my Mac Veagh have promised it and that's enough theory is that during the process of

Parr discovered the secret spring on the docks passes from the body, and consequent of the American Sugar Refining company, by ly must be regenerated. That is why which the underweighing practise was carried on. The final discoveries of so many people wake in the morning fraud were made in 1907, since which time the government has been engaged with a spirit of lassitude, and have

in collecting the duties out of which it had been defrauded. "A hundred thousand dollars is not much money in New York, but I together. Glass, as every one knows, am grateful just the same," said Pesz waen informed of his good fortune. "I is a nonconductor of electricity, and shall invest the bulk of the money in real estate. I have a wife, two sisters, sleeping in a bed equipped with glass two nieces and two brothers and we shall be glad to own our own home. castors might have the effect of pre-There will be no extravagance: I have planned that.

"My plans include a vacation in the mountains and then perhaps a trip body when the brain is inactive. Of to Europe. I have been working every day for two years and am on the verge of a nervous breakdown. The vacation is more to me than the money. I shall not give up my present position."

Which abows that Richard Part is a protty sensible sort of a man and the kind of a person who would be able to dig up the evidence necesto bring a great trust to its known

AT THE VAN DER **BOER PARTY**

By J. RALEIGH NELSON

Dors pinned a memorandum Jack's handkerchief that morning, put in these days of startling feats in the air the a note in his lunch box, fastened a watch, and as she waved him a last "Now, Jack, don't forget! Be sure to come home on the five o'clock train."

It was the busy week preceding March examinations, and Dora, for all her precaution, felt no assurance junctions, but to her surprise and delight, he came at the time appointed. Dinner was eaten with all possible exwashed, in the sink, and they rushed upstairs to dress. The harrowing experiences incident upon the assumption of unfamiliar garments absorbed them both too completely for any discussion of their evening's plans,

At 7:10 they boarded the train for the city, and arrived at the Wells street station at 7:31 by the big clock.

"Say, Dora, you said it was a wed Dora laughed, but she was evidently

"Why, my dear, I don't believe you morning. It's Clara Farinsworth's

wedding. "Oh, yes," assented Jack, sagely nodding his head; "I remember the

whole matter perfectly. He began to watch the street signs on the lamps at the corners, and sud-

dow and called to the driver to halt. "Driver, this is Forty-third street. Stop at-Dora, what's the number?" "Why, I told you this morning, Jack.

declare I don't remember." "Well, you have the invitation with ou, of course?" Jack's tone was a little sharp.

"Why, Jack, you know I haven't a pocket in this dress. Dear, dear, what shall we do?" Jack was beginning to laugh. The

Jack opened the door and stepped "Hurrah, Dora," he cried, "there it

driver showed signs of impatience.

is in the next block." She put her head out of the open

"Oh, yes, that's it! O course!" A block away, carriages were driving up to a brilliantly righted house. Jack got in, and they rolled up to the canvas-covered passage way. A colored footman opened the carriage door and helped Dora to alight. They massive doors which swung open as Dora glanced in surprise

"They've evidently struck it rich in some distant memory. some way," she confided to Jack at

In the dressing room Dora met two Aun Busan.

At the foot of the stairs a pompous colored man received their cards upon archway announced:

"Mr. and Mrs. John Mittison Perkins."

Dora gave one last little touch to her hair, drew a long breath and swept into the presence of the recelving party. One swift glance along the line and she realized that there was among them not one face that

she had ever seen before She had time only for a frightened gasp. An imposing elderly gentleman was greeting ber with stereotyped

courtesy. "So glad to see you, Mrs. Perkins. Wife, this is Mrs. Perkins. Glad to ace you this evening, Mr. Perkins,"

"Good evening, Mrs. Perkins," the This little social device passed them expeditiously along the line and

swept them out into a back eddy in the crowd, where they had a minute to eatch their breath. "Why, where's the wedding party?"

naked Jack, blankly "Hush," warned Dora, "Don't say ne word to any one about a wedding. I'll explain later Why, good evening, Mrs Fitz-William. Have you met my husband? I believe not'

And in a minute they were the cenold acquaintances

The expression on Jack Perkins face was a study, and as soon as she could bring it about with any sort of grace, Dora said sweetly: "I know | Harvard Lampoon

"I have an idea," said the man who

ories "that we would all be better

sleep this fluid, or whatever it is,

some difficulty in pulling themselves

venting this force from leaving the

be worth experimenting with."

you will excuse us a moment, airs. Fitz-William, I so want Jack to see the conservatory." There was something almost desperate in the haste with which she towed him through the crowd and into the seclusion of a corner behind a screen of palms and ferns.

"Dora Perkins!" he gasped, "what the world is the matter?"

"Hush!" she whispered melodramatically. "Now listen. This is the most terrible predicament I was ever in. And you must do just as I tell you or we shall probably be arrested. "Arrested?"

"Yes; now listen. The people in whose home we are now being entertained at this moment, I never saw before in all my life."

Jack was speechless. "I don't even know their name," Dora continued

"Don't know their name? Never saw them before?" Jack found his voice: "Well, now, Dora Perkins, I'm going to get out of this just as fast as I can.

"Jack Perkins, you'll do nothing of

here with us."

called, they got in and drove off. "Now that first place we stopped

was the right one," said Dora, "and we'll tell the driver to stop there." "What," gasped Jack, "go through another performance like this? Not on your life."

stons. away over here."

Jack groaned. out comment.

Clara herself came to the door and

as they were to see her. to see you! Come right in. Good eve- ful degree. ning, Mr. Perkins. Why, Dora, it was in ely of you to come over in this informal way. The folks are going out tard colored tagal was in the same this evening, and I shall be alone. We shade as the hat. The feather arcan have a good, good visit. It is so rangement consists of a multitude of long since I have seen you."

The father and mother and younger dressed, evidently, for a party. They their deep regret at going out.

the Van Der Boers?" said Clara, in stooped to look underneath the some surprise.

as if making a great effort to recall "Yes, I think I did meet them-

Jack began to laugh. They all looked at him insurprise, and Dora became very red; the climax, the humor of the altuation struck even

Clara, they rose to go.

won't you? Just a week from tonight.

Farinsworth. ridiculous performance."

"What's that?" "You did have sense enough not to roses in many lovely shades. let her know that we came to her wedding a whole week early."

Gunner-They have some clever innovations over in Europe. For inyou fancy.

wanted tobster?

Too Many Breakdowns. Roderick-There goes the great his morist. He doesn't write any more tomobile jokes.

Van Albert-No, he sold so many au tomobile jokes he bought an automo bile, and now he finds they are no jokes at all.

Cause and Effect. "You're looking awful low." "Yes, I've just been dropped."-

Conserving the Resources.

Things Get Better. In spite of all the confusions and thwartings of life, the habits and resiliences and the counterstrokes of fate, it is manifest that, in the long run, human life becomes broader than it was, gentler than it was, finer and deeper. One the whole-and nowadays almost steadily-things get better. This is a secular amelioration of life, and it is brought about by good will working through the efforts of men .- H. G. Wells.

Deposit of Soda in Uganda. deposit of soda has been found at the terminus of the projected line of the Uganda railway. It is described by the discoverer as being a lake about ten miles long by two or three wide. The water is only a few inches deep and covers a hard surface of soda resembling pink marble. The soda was found to be of considerable course, it's only a theory, but it might

Old Rope for Paper Stock The best "sandpaper" is made from Old manila rope is mu-Old manila rope is much used in

MODES of the MOMENT





tivator of rare flow- gray straws in this shape look s ers is so far outdone good deal like stovepipes, and with by the artificial flow- the stiff brush-like ornaments that are er artist that there in use on them, one can think of nothis no comparison ing than a piece of stovepipe ready to when it comes to have the soot swept out. Such hats variety and rich are worn well over the head with no coloring. The arti- hair showing at all, as are also many ficial blossoms that of the new draped turbans. But these are holding first generally becoming; they come over place at present are

glories, the latter being a recent inthe kind," said Dora, severely. "If spiration of a French designer. In alyou do, we shall both be taken off in lowing his fancy to take wide libera police wagon and disgraced before ties, this particular creator of "clasall these friends of my Aunt Susan's." sy" headcoverings invaded the old. straight or rolling brims made of So at the proper hour she led him, fashioned garden and reproduced the unresisting, to the formidible line of most exquisite tints ever seen in a people of whose names they were still morning-glory lattice. His idea is ignorant, and they were run through carried out in a close fitting turban whose brim is draped with soft green "We have had such a delightful malines and the large crown is completely covered with clusters of as "Thank you. So glad you could be beautiful morning-glories as were ever imagined in fairy dreams. They are They put on their things, descended all shades and combinations with again, their carriage number was here and there a black one that seems rightly placed to give distinction to the general effect.

Another airy turban is fashioned precisely after the style of an Arab's head covering and has its brim swathed in three shades of chiffon blue, green and lilac. The crown is "Why, of course we will," replied draped with soft silk appliqued with Dora in that firm, quiet way that was tiny motifs in dull gold. At the left always decisive in their little discus- side stands, in an upright position, a "We are all dressed and have tall feather ornament made of ungone to all the trouble of coming curied oatrich feathers in green tipped with illac. The feathers are clipped to a decided point at the top, giving They were opposite the Parinsworth the effect of a dunce's cap. Such a hat home now and Dora called to the is intended for wear with silk or driver to stop. The parlor was now pongee street costumes and may be brightly lighted. Dora ran up the made extremely chie by introducing steps and rang. Jack followed with in the trimmings the tones of the gown with which it is worn. The novel style is best suited to a round was as much surprised to see them face, since the extreme height of the trimming has a decided tendency "Why, Dora Perkins, how glad I am to emphasize long features to a pain

A new kind of plume seen on a mus the tiniest plumes, more fluffy than really curled, yet the ends are turned daughter came down at this point, The shape is very large and there are no less than fifty to these feathers in were cordial, indeed, and expressed the group. They eclipse the crown and extend to the outer edge of the "Just a reception in the next block, big hat, and only for the waving of debut, I believe. We shall be back the ends the material composing the "Why. Dora, you surely remember frame would not be visible unless one drooping brim. This remarkable "Why, let me see!" Dora pursed her chapeau was seen on a fashionably lips and wrinkled her pretty forehead gowned dame who evidently insisted upon exact matches in color schemes; for her splendid gown repeated the shade of the hat perfectly, and was made redingote fashion with a collar

We are told that in gay Paris floppy brim hats are in the lead. On ne less than fifty of these feathers in After a very pleasant evening with trimming. A favored mode of trimming is a velvet band encircling the "Now, my dear," said Clara kissing crown with a long stiff wing or come to the wedding next Thursday, usual to see the large amount of velvet that is being used this season. Velvet is always a lovely garnish "Yes, indeed." replied Dora heartly, and there is nothing more softening to "I certainly shall, but I felt that I a stiff hat. The broad brig that flops must see you once more as Clara to the shoulders is the model that has the greatest following. A very "Jack," said Dora as they rolled stunning one seen the other day was away down the avenue, "there is just brought from Paris by a returning visone thing that makes me forgive you ltor. It was of white rice straw with for telling the Farinsworths our whole wide brim faced with taupe velvet. The low round crown was simply trimmed with a wreath of full blown

This same young woman brought along another unusual hat, immense in size and made of tagal straw in very dark green. The shape was almost a bell with the brim dented in at one side. The trimming when you wish an order of sea food tint. It was arranged into a huge bow you can just run your hand down into at the side, which rested low on the a live tank and fetch out whatever hat near the face, while at the back it stood defiant and aggressive. Neartioned in the class with emerald and Russian greens. Another fashionable tint that is still more conspicuous than either is new grass. The hat described above is in the fashionable bottle green that is none too common, but very smart,

> Some of the choice hats designed for midsummer are more than half a yard high. Placed low on the head they do not, of course, appear so high, no trimming, they are eccentric look- work.

Cretonne Slippers. Cretonne comes to the rescue once more, offering a cheap and pretty ma-

she will plant the foot securely on the sole and fit a deep vamp of cretonne over the front of the foot, cover-

a casing conceals the elastic that holds the slipper more firmly, and on the center front there is placed a small, close bow of three-inch ribbon. Across the back section of the leather sole there is a binding of the same ribbon in narrower width; this is sewed on by hand over the usual taps-covered edge.

The variations in cretonne coloring hangings of the room or the negligee, black or dark gray turbans are not

brims are trying. Quite the smartest things shown in plain effects for wear with linen dresses are the big sailors with DR. RAMBO variegated straws. These are out in all the modish tones with no other trimming save a chou of silk of a dark shade at the side. Now and then a plain band of grosgrain ribbon or velvet will be the preferred finish. Again such straws are garnished with only a quill, and as the colored straw DR. W. E. HARTEL itself is quite sufficient, the hat is really best when little trimming is employed. These smart sailors are so desirable in their respective shapes that it is almost impossible for a Holbrook Block woman to pose one so that it will not be chic in effect. She is almost safe in placing it on her head without the aid of a mirror, for, though she arrive at the wrong position, the easem ble will not be spoiled.

From London comes a new model called the "Roosevelt," and it is not unlike the old Rough Rider style, turned up on one side and caught with a large straw button or a small cluster of flowers. The shape is found in Panama, Milan and in linen crash. Another pretty idea that has its origin in the British Isle is the wreathing of large straw shapes with a single row of giant popples in full bloom. Such popples, as they were seen by the correspondent, defy all laws of nature colorings-they are in black, green and white, with contrasting centers. Sometimes such wreaths are veiled with clouds of gauze, which gives the desired soften ing effect and does not destroy the novelty of the unnatural blossoms. The girl with a dozen fancies about

her headgear may have a hat that is demure, a hat that is picturesque, a hat that is bisarre, a hat that is trig or a hat that is positively idiotic in every detail this season and be in the style every time. Becomingness is no longer considered, and the girl wearing the most grotesque hat considers herself at the zenith of the fashion able millinery world. Quite the odd est of color combinations are seen on summer hats. Blue straw with orange trimmings, and blue straw with plumcolor velvet are among the noticeable combinations. Scarlet on bright green is a bit too bizarre to become popular, though toques or scarlet and bright green are being shown in a number The charming little straw bonnets Richmond 61. f shapes at a Fifth avenue s

with which the season opened show little sign of being ousted. They are as much th evidence as ever for motoring and evening wear. The models are generally of turban order, the two styles running almost imperceptibly into one another by a tip backward or forward on the head. A hat that is decidedly picturesque is neither bonnet nor toque, but is held on with ribbon ties. It is undoubtedly the inspiration of the seaman's hat, though modified in size. The brim is shaped in much the same manner as the seaman's head covering, which protects the head, face and shoulders, and insures all kinds of comfort to the wearer when motoring. Another advantage is that the style is very becoming. despite its long brim at the back.

The little children of Paris present a most picturesque appearance, differing widely from that with which we are familiar as a childish ideal . American children are always simple when they are correctly dressed, and while we cannot wholly recommend more unique methods of the French for very fear of overdressing our little ones, we love to stand aside and take notes from which we draw a certain appreciation of the picturesque. We modify their ideas to suit our own ess quaint children, and find help in the cleverness of the French moth-

The princess panel, in its many inter pretations of a primitive garb, is a prevalent note among Parisian styles those of the twelve-year stage. Many truly beautiful bits of embroidery enliven these quaint frocks, while others seem to our eyes merely peculiar in but without a brim and with little or their effort to revive old-time hand

Shoulder Decorations.

lessened in many instances by an ex-

that can be extended to give a broad effect. Soutache embroidery can be used on the upper part of bodice and sleeves with a suggestion of a bolero. Again, the material may be slashed on the shoulder line and strapped to-

The idea is preserved, but in many of the best models there is given an opportunity to display the broad shoulders of which our American women

"In those old Arabian Nights stories invisible."

it was quite easy for a man to become "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "Not

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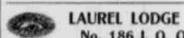
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the face too much and their hard, stiff roses and morning-

stance, in some of the Russian hotels was supple silk of superb light blue Guyer-That might work all right ly all the modish shades of green are with fish, but-er-suppose some one a hard live dye that might be men

terial for bedroom slippers. They are built upon a firm founda tion-one of the best pairs of sliuper soles that come-care being taken not to have them the least bit too large No pattern will be required by the ordinarily expert seamstress if

ing the toes and instee. At its upper edge, across the instep,

which last is even better.

Trying to many women's figures is the kimono style of sleeve. The sleeve less pattern has its narrowing effect tended line across bodice and sleeves. This can be given by folds of satin

gether by velvet or silk, or laced over buttons that form a double row down the sleeves.

are so justly proud.

make it possible to match either the the only occasion on which a man is hangings of the room or the negligee, practically invisible is his own wed-