MORNING ENTERPRISE, TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1911.

********************** would not have to rely on his imagfnation for his principal character, since that kind of work was liable to A Hero and a be very lifeless.

A couple of weeks passed. The leaves had developed; the flowers were out; now and then there would come a warm day. Smithson's story did not seem to develop with the season. He wrote Barrows that he expected to make a great success with his heroine. He had as yet not done much writing for the reason that he wished his conceptions to become perfectly formed, reminding the editor that if an author's conceptions of his characters are vague the characters themselves will be vague. He was studying Mine Champlin-be had learned her name-and was daily discovering new tratts M'FARLAND IS Champlin-he had learned her name in her. He had discovered some conflicting feminine idiosyncracies that

could do it better in the country than would make a unique character. Smithson threw out several hints to Miss Champlin to tell him what she ing on, the buds were swelling, and was doing in the country, but elle no satisfactory response. He thought her reason for not explaining her posttion might arise from the fact of his pot having told her anything about himself. He preferred not to do so, for, if he admitted that he was writing a story, she would with a natural feminine curiosity, wish to know all

heroine. He spent the first week in the country trying to conjure up one about it, and he feared he would "let in his imagination. The result was a the cat out of the bag" that he was failure. Such heroines compared, with using her for a model. Besides Barthose taken from life are always failrows had advised him that if he found ures. The former are composite, witha satisfactory model to keep his purout any individuality, while the latter pose a secret.

June came, and with it a letter from One morning when the sun was the editor saying that he must have brightly shining Smithson was sitting the story by the end of the month by a window trying to get his ideas He had reserved space for it in the into shape. They refused to take October and November issues. Smithshape. His hero was a steam man, son wrote back that it would be imwho moved automatically; his heroine possible for him to finish the work by was a sphynx, who declined to open that time, whereupon Barrows wrote asking how much he had done, and he was obliged to reply that he had merely formed his conceptions. He could now work briskly, but could not On the road to the village he met a

have the story ready before the first of July. He received a reply stating that he might have till the first of July, but no longer. He advised the author to give up studying his model

and go to work. Smithson reddened slightly at what he considered an imputation and resolved to do better. But by this time every hour he spent away from Miss Champlin...seemed an hour lost. Besides, when he began to work, his model, what she had last said to him. whether it was to be interpreted as encouragement or the reverse-in short, her personality-would insist on thrusting itself between him and the paper before him and interfered with his writing. The consequence was that the middle of June came and the story had not taken any shape whatever. One serious trouble was that his model was constantly showing different traits. He tried to get hold of them, to group them, but they were like a handful of fireflies, constantly crawling out between his fingers. On the 20th of June he wrote Barrows that he must have at least another month or give up the job. Barrows replied that he could not have a

day. He said he believed it was a case of a character getting away with an author instead of an author putting his character in limbo. Barrows waxed facetious also in saying that the heroine of the story was doubtless no misty being, but real flesh and

Coming to M. E. Church. Dr. Benjamin Young, pastor of the Taylor Street M. E. church, Portland. will deliver this famous lecture, "Yel-lowstone Park," in the M. E. church

n this city in the near future. The Doctor comes highly recommended as a lecturer—and to all Methodist peo-ple he is noted as a preacher and pas-

Mr. and Mrs. Jones and wife, of Estacada, were in this city on Saturday and registered at the Electric.

Attorney W. A. Heylman, of Estaca* da, was in this city on legal business on Saturday.

CLASSY FIGHTER

Recent Battles Prove Chicago Boy Has No Superior as Boxer.

WANTS THE LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE

Stockyards Terror Says He Will Make 133 Pounds Ringside For Wolgast. In Twenty Round Bout He Should Outpoint the Champion.

By TOMMY CLARK.

Packy McFarland, the Chicago whirlwind, has convincingly demonstrated in recent matches that he is the classiest boxer doing business among the smaller men. In fact, there is not one boy in the world today who has the remotest chance of outpointing him in a limited round battle at 135 pounds three hours before a battle.

the above weight, for a twenty round fight the chances are that McFarland would be at least an even money choice in the betting if not an odds on favorite to relieve Wolgast of his title. It would be different if the men were to battle over the full derby or fortyfive round. ,

McFarland is a wonderful boxer. Attell is really about the only man in the ring who is his equal when it comes to cleverness. McFarland today is faster than Attell in all probability, but Attell has four years more of experience as a fighter than Me-Farland, the boss of the featherweight

This experience makes it possible for Attell to stand up with hard punchers

Neither Wolgast nor Nelson is clever, like McFarland. Wolgast is as strong as a young bull, and when he gets in close and starts working away it is almost impossible for a man to protect himself. But would McFarland let Wolgast get in close in a twenty round

Lace Guimpes the Thing-A New Use

Whole guimpes in lace are seen, probably to be a feature of spring dreases Guimpes have been mostly of pretty white nets, point d'esprit or gold and black tissue all winter. Now it is possible that a change will take place. The light inces are seen in guimpes. The mantle dress, as it is called, has been launched by the most fashionable of dresamakers. The salient feature of the costume is that it is pelther tightly fitting nor loose. To speak in dressmakers' parlance, it just "misses the figure."

The spiderlike veiling which was

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NOVELTY NOTES.

For the Spiderlike Velling.

the pan at once from the stove and stir

used for face veils in the winter is

MISS GRACE BRYAN.

Woman's World

The Bryans' Younger Daughter

Expected to De a June Bride.

When June comes around with its roses there will be another wedding in the family of the great commoner, and Lincoln, Neb., is delighted, since it means the keeping of the younger of the popular Bryan girls with them. Perhaps the Bryans are delighted, too, for Miss Grace, the youngest child, is to marry no stranger, but a young man who has always been known to them and whose parents have long been either her heart or her character. The their friends. Richard Lewis Har- author threw down his pen, picked greaves is the prospective bridegroom. up his hat and stick and sallied forth The young man is only a few years to gather inspiration. older than the bride to be, who is about nineteen. young woman who as she walked

Presumably the wedding will take read a letter. He inferred that she place at Fairview, the family home on came from the postoffice. He liked the outskirts of Lincoln, or else in one her appearance. She was dressed of the local churches. Miss Grace Bry- more tastefully than most country an resembles her mother in appearance girls who do not have city shops and and has the same charm of face and manner. That she is clever goes with she approached Smithson, hearing his out saying, for the children of such step, she looked up at him. Though parents could be nothing eise. Her special talent is music, as that of her elder sister is literature.

The Bryan girls have always been great favorites with the American people. Like their mother, they are sim ple and democratic and put on no undue airs, although their father's great position in the world would excuse them for so doing. When Miss Ruth Bryan was married to W. H. Leavitt in 1903 the marriage could scarcely have been a matter of more public interest had her father been president. Every one felt sorry for her, and particularly for her parents, when the marriage turned out so unhappily. Certainly the younger daughter will have the best wishes of the American people in her new life.

Although so prominent, the Bryans have always insisted on keeping the particulars of their private life from the public. That their daughters are good looking, healthy and wholesome American girls is obvious. They are she immediately lowered her eyes well educated without being represent- there was something in that look atives of the modern higher education which caught Smithson. for women. Miss Grace attended a

township 4 south, There is no sauce which gives a more John Ker to F. F. decided piquancy to a dish than well made bollandaise. There are several of S. H. Tryon D. L. C. land in Arcadia Tract; SL-J. W. Partlow to John a res of S. S. White D. L. made homendame. There are several ways of preparing it, but to make hol-landaise as it should be the process is not a very easy one. The following is 3 south, range 2 cast; 111 a good recipe: Reduce two tables fuls of vinegar in a saucepan with a pinch of sait and pepper until only case The following have teaspoonful remains; draw the pan to the aide of the stove, where the heat Electric Hotel: ell and wife, F. M. is only very moderate, and pour in Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Hor ron, W. M. Phillips, M. T. K. two tablespoonfuls of cold water and yoke, Mass.; A. Nys. C.A. will by; C. C. Hale, Portland; Gen Miller, G. A. Bertowns, Korg kins, Portland; Frank Orkell land; W. R. Shilling, Chicage; the yolks of two eggs (taking care that no portion of the white adheres to them) and stir with a wooden spoon, watching the eggs closely, and directly they show signs of thickening take

in quickly one ounce of fresh butter When it has quite melted place the par again on the stove, but only for a few seconds, to reheat the mixture, then take it off and add another ounce of butter, and when it is worked in reheat as before and continue in the other foreign interests in Matter a ing the insurrection excess there is can be shown that federal free the to blame. The insurrects disk inst advised the state descent same way until four ounces of butter have been amalgamated with the yolks of the eggs. After adding the second and third portion of butter pour in a dessertspoonful of coid water, and when the last ounce of bufter has be stirred in add another dessertspoonful of water. So doing will make the sauce less liable to curdle. When ready the sauce should be of the same consistency as a thick mayonnaise.

To make melted butter sape put into a saucepan two ounces of butter. and when it has melted add by degrees one ounce of flour and stir with a wooden spoon until a smooth paste is formed, taking care that the roux acquires up color. Pour in by degrees half a plut of warm milk or milk and water, working the mixture quickly all the time with the spoon. Place the pan on a hot part of the stove, so that the sauce may boll up, and continue to stir until it is thick and creamy; then add sait and pepper and let it simmer for ten minutes. Pour it through a fine strainer into a hot sauce boat and just before serving add a small piece of fresh butter, stirring it lightly into the sauce. In the event of the sauce being required for fish fish broth which has been flavored with vegetables and herts may be used with advantage in place of the milk, but in this case a tablespoonful or two of cream should be added the last thing.

Bearnaise Bauce.

Bearnaise sauce, which is usually much appreciated whep served with a filet de boeuf, or veal cutlets, is merely hollandaise with a teaspoonful of finely chopped tarragon, a small quantity of chervil and a few drops of tarragon vinegar added the last thing before being served. It is well to note that a delicate sauce of the above description would be likely to curdle if poured into a tureen which has been made very bot.

Gherkin Sauce.

Gherkin sauce, which is often pre ferred, when a sauce of this description is required, to caper sauce, may be made by adding some chopped gherkins to some good white sauce which has been sharpened with a few drops of the pickle in which the gherkins were preserved and a small quantity

Anchevy Sauce.



Heroine

an Author Went Into Country to Write and Found a Model

By MARY P. HUNTINGTON

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literary work and concluded that he

in the city. When he reached his des-

tination, a farmhouse, spring was com

the air was tempered by a balmy

warmth. Smithson's job was a story

for a magazine. The editor had a

plan of his own and thought Smithson

a good man to work it out. The char-

acters and incidents were left to the

Smithson needed a model for his

author

are real persons.

Smithson received an order for some



manufactures to supply them, and as

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a character. be said to school for girls in Virginia and after- himself. "It's written in her face." Turning, he called to the young lady, "Beg pardon, but am I on the right road to the postoffice?" "You are." "Is the eastern mail in?" "It is." "What time does it arrive?" "At 9 in the morning."

"THAT WAS A MEAN TRICE OF YOURS."

If given an opportunity there is more than a chance that the Windy City glove wielder would be able to tack the handle of world's champion lightweight after his name on his visiting cards provided he can do 133 pounds and retain his stamion. In fact, if McFarland were matched with Ad Wolgast, the present champion, at

division.

and slip or block their leads.

This May Manton pattern is cut in sizes for girls of eight, ten and twelve years of age. Bend 10 cents to this office, giving number, 6864, and it will be promptly for-warded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt de-livery.

Black Velvet Slippers Liked For Even ing Wear, Also With Street Gowns. ght? McFarland's straight left lab Just now black velvet slippers are

WASHINGTON, April 11-Dal WASHINGTON, April 11-Dal Cabe, of Portland, has been side ed by Senator Chamberlas & Bayard Buchanan, of Rosent nominee for West Point. STYLES OF THE DAY. Head to Foot Fashions That May -Make the Smart Wangs. Standing furniter solars all a

HOTEL ARRIVAL

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WASHINGTON, APRI N.

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Melted Butter.

ward studied in Germany. She is fond of dogs and horses, a lover of the outdoor life and in most respects a thoroughly typical American girl. She is the last of the three Bryan children to marry, her brother, William J. Jr. having married Miss Helen Berger, daughter of a wealthy Milwaukee business man, about two years ago.

On their recent return from Europe the Bryans brought many handsome things for their daughter's trousseau.

GARDEN SHRUBS.

They Should Be Arranged For Artistic Effect

Never plant shrubs or flowers or anything else in the center of the inwn. It dwarfs the place and spoils all artistic effect.

Where the house foundation meets the lawn is a harsh line. Plant shrubs around the house close to the foundation to hide it. The view under the front porch is not pleasing, so plant something to hide that. The weekly wash and other things occasionally seen in the back sard are not beautiful, so plant a screen of tall shrubs from the back of the house to the fence on either side. The division fences are not handsome, so shrubs may be planted to hide them, at least partly. Square corners are not pleasing, so plant shrubs in the corners to round them off.

If there is anything unsightly about which can be hidden by plautations of shrubbery plant it out. Use shrubbery for all these purposes, because, while flower plants are dead seven months in the year, shrubbery partly conceals and has pleasing forms even in winter.

Do not make a circle in the lawn around every shrub you plant. Plant the shrubs in borders and plant them fairly thick, since if you get them too far spart they will suffer from drought and winter winds.

Tucked Pillowcases.

Run a row of stitching about threequarters of an inch from the closed edge of pillowcases, forming a sort of

tooks well on the pillow, thing to hold to when slip-

it on and off the pillow and is a great convenience when turning the case in the laundry. The corners are immediately adjusted without the cus-"INCE DOV-

Drunk on Booster Day.

Owen McQuade, who was arrested for drunkenness on Saturday-Booster Day-was before Recorder Stipp Monday to tell His Honor how it happened. Of course he had a good story, but it was old and Recorder Stipp had heard it so often it "didn't teech him." Usual result when that happens-fined \$5, which he paid.

"Pop, tell me some conundrums." "Conundrums? Why, I don't know any conundrums, my son." "Oh, yes, you do! I heard mother tell Aunt Mary the other day that you keep her guess-ing most of the time."-Fuck.

"Thank you very much. Pardon me for having disturbed you." "I am pleased to have been of servfee to you."

The next morning at 9 he was at the postoffice. So was the girl. She gave him a nod, with a bit of a smile. This emboldened him to join her. Neither of them received any letters. Neither expected any. They had gone to the postoffice to meet each other. We know the man's reason; the girl's

we are ignorant of. We shall learn it later on. Smithson spoke of the spring, the green grass, the blue sky; the girl remarked upon the difference between April and December. She could work in December but not in April, and yet April was the month when the world was awakening from its winter torpor. In April she preferred to sit in the sunshine. They compared notes and each found that the other was from the city. But each was too well bred to ask the other a reason for being in the country before the opening of that season in which the city hegira begins. Smithson saw her to her home. By this time they discovered that they were congenial. The girl asked Smithson to come up on to the porch. He accepted, and both sat

down on the top step. Spring is a lazy season, and both Smithson and the girl were lazy. They talked about their present surroundings-how green the grass was, how blue the sky, how white the clouds, Then Smithson directed her attention to a hawk soaring far up in the ether and remarked that it was doubtless watching a barnyard. And the girl

tion.

pointed to a hen gathering her chicks Barrows. under her with every show of trepidashe said. The morning passed with such idle chat, and when noon came and Smith- in two hearts! You two will thank son, arising, sauntered away he had received permission to call as often as he liked. He did some work on his

story during the afternoon, and in the evening wrote Barrows, the magabusy." the editor, that he had found a model for his heroine and thought he should

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Smithson saw nothing for it but to return to the city. He concluded to go and announced his intention to Miss Champlin. He found her getting ready to depart also. He concluded they might as well take the same train. During that evening they sat on the top step of the porch where they had spent their first morning together, a half moon looking down on them from the southern sky. Smithson told her "his story"-not the one he had intended to write, but a true love story-and they sat till near midnight talking it over. The next day they returned to the

city Smithson called on Barrows reluc-

tantly. He was very shamefaced about his failure to write a story, especially as the editor had shown a knowledge of why he had failed. Barrows kept him waiting half an hour, then he was admitted to the sanctum. Smithson stood astonished. There was Miss Champlin.

Barrows smiled.

"I have put up a job on you two," he said. "I sent you, Smithson, to the country to write a story. I sent Miss Champlin to the same place to write another one. I contrived that you should take Miss Champlin as a model for your heroine and that she should use you for her hero. I wished to see what kind of work such a scheme would produce. It has convinced me that character drawing is not a matter of feeling, but of art. There has evidently been a love story, but neither yours nor hers got on to paper. Neither of you, so far as I can learn, has written the first chapter."

"Do you mean," snapped Miss Champlin, addressing Smithson, "that you were studying me as a puppet?" "What were you studying me for?"

be asked. "For the same purpose," Barrows

butted in. Miss Champlin scowled at Smithson

for a few moments, then turned upon "That was a mean trick of yours,"

boxer in America, but at 133 ringaide "What? A mean trick to kindle love he would not possess stamina enough

me for the balance of your lives." "I won't!" cried Miss Champlin.

"I will," said Smithson triumphantly. "That will do," said Barrows. "I'm

which he sometimes varies with short left book to the jaw, has a stinto it. His right hand used to have knockout power and probably has yet. but hardly against a man of Wolghat's strength. In a twenty round hout Me-Farland would be the boy who can deliver the goods.

McFarland has been hankering after battle with Wolgast ever since the

While there are many tunics ex

used for adornment. And not infrequently these rosettes have a sparkling rhinestone nestling down in the beart of the rosette.

GIRL'S PLATTED DRESS.

being used over white chiffon, as well

Simple frocks that can easily be

laundered are those that are most

sought at this season of the year. The

body portion of this one is cut in one.

and the waist and skirt are joined by

means of a belt. The pretty plaid and

check ginghams are most attractive

READ HERE OF FASHIONS.

very smart for evening wear and ex-

ceedingly modish for wear with dark

colored street frocks. And sometimes

JUDIC CHOLLET.

as colors for trimming bats.

made in this manner.

evening colffores, though they are arranged in a loose and becoming manner. The cluster of puffs is usually placed high at the back of the bead, showing the pretty line at the back and sides, while nothing but the merest tip is seen of the ear.

ploited with shawl or pointed outline.

Puffs and curis are seen on many

there is a wee satin rosette, or per-For a rich anchovy sauce make balf haps a fluffy bow of tuile or mailnes is a pint of melted butter and add half an ounce of fresh butter which has been worked up with two teaspoonfuls

may be used instead of milk.

of essence of anchovy and stir in three or four drops of carmine to improve the color, or, if preferred, dsh stock

Maitre d'Hotel Sauce. Maitre d'hotel sauce can be quickly made in the same way as auchovy sauce by substituting ore ounce of maitre d'hotel butter for the anchovy butter, but for this mlik without wa-

6 of block 19, Gladatone; \$600.

REAL ESTATE.

E. P. Carter to Irene Carter, lots 13,

of tarragon vinegar.

Fringes of all kinds are growing a favor. These are seen in basis, pain chenille and slik. ter should be used for the white sauce. For children a decided preferent in the peasant style seems to be the meing fancy.

EMPTRE NIGHTOOVE

ings are made in this manner this se

A smart petticont to be work the

one of the "slinky" gowns has a weat fine slik jersey with a rulle of the

plaits edged with a long, deep frage

The nightgown that gives an entire effect is very fashionable and she so C. E. and Mary A. Dubois et al to that girls like especially well. The John Stormer, 1% acres of section 29, one is dainty and charming, yet my simple. JUDIC CHOLLET. township 3 south, range 4 east; \$1. Brady Rambo to Hazel Tooze, lot

This May Manton pattern is out a sim-for missees and small women, forms, stateen and elasticen years. and 3 mm to this office, giving number, ord, and 1 will be promptly forwarded to see in mall. If in hasts send an additional two cont, starms for latter builds would be 14, block 31, Gladstone; \$1. O. W. Spehr et al to Olds Motezuma Paint Company, lots 3, 14, block 6. South Oregon City; \$1. N. L. Ackles et al to Old Motezuma cent stamp for letter postage, what be Paint Company, land in section 3. sures more prompt

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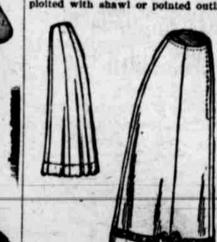
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Sprinter Henry Going to Sweden. Gwyan Henry, the Texas sprinter, will be a member of the Olympic team that goes to Sweden in 1912. An-nouncement to this effect is made by Di Benedette, secretary of the othern division of the Amateur Athletic union. Henry will be the first southerner fhus honored.

Matty Thinks Gardinale Are Easy. Christy Mathewson is willing to bet \$100 he will not lose a game to the St. Louis Cardinale this season.



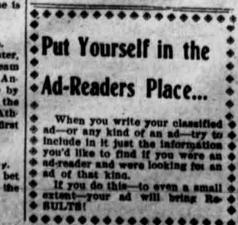
SEVEN GORED PETTICOAT. the majority have a straight, even edge that terminates above the knees

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or just below and has some variety of border decoration."

This petricoat can be made plain or fancy. It is made with a habit back. and, while close fitting, yet wide enough at the bottom to make it comfor for walking. JUDIC CHOLLET.

This May Manton pattern is out in sizes from 22 to 32 waist measure. Bend 10 cents to this office, giving number. Man and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery.



est lightweight in the ring today and experiences considerable difficulty in reducing his weight. He is only twenty-two years of age Miss Champlin and Smithson walked and if he cannot make 133 ringside out together. They stood waiting for get on very well. Barrows replied that he was glad to hear that Smithson now he never will. He is growing the elevator. She looked at him, and right along and in a year will be a real weiterweight. The stockyards they both smiled a sickly smile champion is unfortunate because he is between two weights.

PACKY N'FABLAND

latter won the title from Nelson. The

champion is ready to take on Packy at 133 pounds ringside. As McFar

land said recently he was willing to

make the required weight it is more

than likely that the pair will be match-

At 135 pounds McFarland is the best

to cope with Wolgast in a battle over

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