MORNING ENTERPRISE, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1911.



By EMMA THURSTON

Convright by American Press Asso-clation, 1911 ***********************

In my girlbood there were very few fields open to women, and we were not ambitious to occupy those we were at liberty to enter. A woman would at that time rather rely on a man for her living than on her own exertions. I am one of those who be-Here that women are fitted for the home and are not fitted for making their own living. When Wilbur Ernst came courting me I persuaded myself that I loved him, possibly because it was to my interest to love him. He was a strong character. At any rate, he had a strong will, and I suppose the former cannot exist without the latter.

It seemed to me that he was just the kind of husband for a weak wo man like myself. I would be content to let him breast the battle of the world for us both, and that was just



what he liked. I could see by the way he talked that he had very little respect for women's opinions in business matters, and he would not be likely to consult me about his affairs But I realized that I could not belp him in this respect, and i had no de sire to do so. My department would be the home, where I would have all the responsibility.

It would seem from what I have

should be time to go. But unfortunatety among my other weaknesses is indecision, and for my life I couldn't make up my mind whether I preferred the mountaius or the seashore. I knew a place in the former that was perfectly lovely, but the hotel was bad Then I knew a place at the seashore where the botel at which I should wish to stop was excellent, but a woman went there every summer whom I detested, and I couldn't bear the idea of being shut up with her under the same root

The 1st of July came round, and i had decided nothing Wilbur asked me one day what I had done, and i said I had been unable to settle on anything I asked him to decide the matter

"I know nothing about summer bu tels." he replied. "I've never had oc-casion to use one of them. Your must settle on the place."

He had arranged for his outing for two weeks from the 15th of July Just before the time to go he was very busy getting ready to be absent from bush tess, and i didn't see him for a week Then he came around on the evening of the 14th of July and asked where we were going. I told him I didn't know

There was a fine March wind between us I told him that I had engaged myself to a strong character that I might have some one to rely on in such matters, and he asked me what matters I intended to take under my own care. This made me very augry I told him that I could make up my mind quick enough if I wished to, and settled on the place in a twinkling He asked me to name it, and I told him I would drop him a line. The next morning at 6 1 took a train forthe mountains. A few days after I reached my destination I wrote him where I was and that I should be happy to see him. He wrote that he had decided to give up his vacation since he was very busy and really should not

take the time. This came pretty near making a per manent break between us. I was miffed at having been called upon to take the initiative. But our betrothal survived it, and when I returned to the city all was made up between us. It looked as if we should have April weather after this, but one evening another wind came up a good deal fresher than anything we had yet experienced and ended in a tornado. A certain performance at the theater was to be given that I wished very much to see. I bought two seats and tele phoned Wilbur that I wished him to go with me to the play. He replied that he had a business engagement for the evening and couldn't go I asked him what I should do, and he repliedthrough the telephone, mind you, so that the whole world could hear-that he was too busy to advise me and that If I intended to rely on him through life for little things like that he would

carry a load That provoked me. Before I had time to get over my huff I had tele phoned to Ed Tucker and asked him to be my attendant. He said he should be delighted. I had no sooner receiv ed his answer than I was called up by Wilbur to say that he had succeeded in putting off his business engagement and would be with me for the theater. could I be expected to know what to say to him at once and over a telephone? I didn't say anything but "Well" or "All right" or some thing like that, and be, being in a bur ry, shut me off. I couldn't make up my mind what to do in the matter, being rather weak about such things, and half an hour before it was time to go to the play Ed ing her course. The same performdrove up in a carriage and, carrying a ance took place when the ant met a bouquet of beautiful flowers, ran up second and third of her companions. the steps. I met him at the door and and as soon as she had left them they took him into the drawing room. I quickly turned toward the spot where was about to explain the position to him when along came Wilbur. When he saw Ed his face looked like a thun dercloud. He said nothing to Ed. but he said a good deal to me. As soon as he paused I tried to explain to him that I was engaged to go to the theater with both of them. At that moment be caught sight of the flowers ing not a trace of it remained. lying on the table. He looked from them to Ed. a fright ful light shining in his eyes; then from Ed to me. He was the maddest man I ever saw, and yet I was not at fault what is popularly believed to be its at all. I hadn't even had a chance to habit of pretending to be dead. In this accept or decline the gift. so called feigning the breathing is slow You should have heard his talk. He and feeble, and the movement is almost told me that he had feared I was a concealed by the thick fur. But here I very weak woman and he had found think that popular opinion is wrong me not even the consistency of mush. Space is too limited for details, but in-I stood it as long as I could, getting stead of feigning death the anima! madder every minute. Suddenly I seems to swoon with terror. It is in pointed to the door and, with flaming comprehensible that so small and deeyes and cheeks, said: fenseless a creature should deliberate-"Gol" ly place itself in the power of the en



A canary owned by a musical family in London demonstrates its extraordinary fondness for musical instruments whenever the instruments are being played. The bird's Schavior is a source of constant amusement and interest. It flies to the keyboard every time the plano is played, where it dodges the player's fingers during the performance. When the violin is he ing played it clings to the bow, no man ter how rapid the player's passages аге.

Fisherman-A Game.

There is a game which is especially folly for playing around the table after supper some evening or indoors any rainy afternoon called fisherman. A cane or long stick must be found and to one end a cord tied. Form the op posite end of the cord into a very wide loop. Spread out the loop end of the cord flat in the middle of the tables around which players stand or sit, and ask each boy or girl to rest his forefinger on the table inside of the circle which the cord forms. Some one acting as fisherman holds the rod. Two commands are given by this player. When he says "Your fish!" each player must poise his forefinger as described, but when he says "My fish!" all must remove their fingers with the greatest celerity, for as he utters this last command the fisherman jerks up his rod with a quick tug. forming a noose, in which any unwary finger will surely be imprisoned. Any fish taken counts a point for the fisherman, who is allowed to continue until he fails to catch a fish in his noose. when some one else takes a turn at the rod. The player catching most fish in his cound wins the game, while the person who is oftenest caught must pay a forfeit.

Instinct of the Ant.

Of stories about the instinct, of the ant there are a great number, but the following, told by Professor Levallois, one of the best: "One day I followed an ant for a long time" She was far from the ant hill and seemed to have no intention of soon returning. In the middle of the path she came upon the dead body of a good sized She first walked all around if

"Playing Possum."

emy, but we can understand how it

might faint with fright.-St. Nicholas.

Animals and Folks.

The number of useful animals in the

world is just about the same as the

number of people. Australia leads with

sheep, India leads in horned cattle,

and the United States and Russia are

The Sandman.

Glides swiftly on through Twilight Land. Upon his back He bears a sank Well filled with dustlike fairy sand.

tters sand now here, now there.

-Youth's Comman

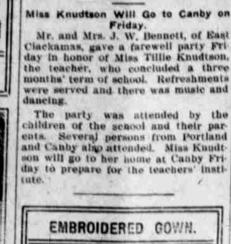
At close of day The sandman gray

With gestures grand He fills his hand

And, though no breese May stir the trees.

sand goes floating everywhere

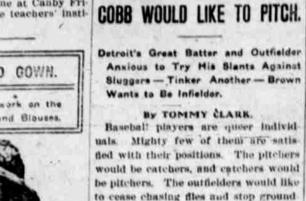
about even in horses.



PARTY GIVEN FOR TEACHER.

Attractive Needlework on the Season's Frocks and Blouses.





would be catchers, and catchers would be pitchers. The outfielders would like to cease chasing files and stop grounders. The infielders would like to wander to the outfield and chase the elusive fly. Nearly every player has an anibition to play some other position than the one in which he has made his reputation. Doing a specialty becomes tiresome to the average ball tosser. and he imagines the other fellow's work is easter than his own until he tries it.

PLAYERS LIKE

TO CHANGE JOBS

Monotony of Daily Grind Causes

Baseball Stars to Shift Around.

For instance, Charley Dooin, the manager of the Phillies, when he is not warming up pitchers likes to gobble up grounders in the infield. Sherwood Magee of the same team has to be chased away from first base when serious practice begins. Ed Walsh of the White Sox would sooner be a first baseman or an outfielder than do slab duty. Ty Cobb would like nothing better than to go into the box and twirl in a regular game. During the off season Tyrus does the pitching for a semipro, team in Augusta, Ga., his home town. Most any afternoon during the regular season Cobb can be seen pitching to the batters.

Maybe you have watched Joe Tinker. the Cubs' great shortstop, trying to solve the mysteries of pitching during practice. Frank Schulte is usually his catcher. Stanage, the Detroit backstop, has to be driven back of the bat. He would sooner play in the infield than be called the Tigers' star catcher. "Three Fingered" Brown of the Cubs, who seems to be all in as a pitcher, thinks he would make good as an infielder. Before he became a twirler he played in the infield, so the position is not new to him.

it's the monotony of doing the same thing day after day that wears on the players, and it is real fun for them to shift to some other position even for few minutes.

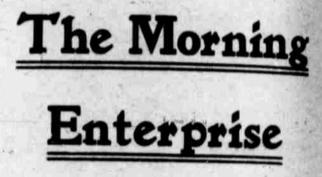
This habit has resulted in some players turning out to be stars in positions other than the ones to which they have been assigned by their managers.

Ted Easterly of Cleveland, who is good enough to catch for any team, has given up backstop work and is now playing right field for the Naps.

Jack Flynn, who did most of the first

base playing for Pittsburg last season,





Will You Help Us **Boost Your Own** Interests?

cially fitted for each other. But to make assurance doubly sure there is always between couples the engagement period. Yet, I am free to say. sometimes, like the month of March reversed, it comes in like a lamb and goes out like a lion. I refer to cases where couples quarrel and break with each other before marriage.

Wilbur said that, of course, after a betrothal with him I must drop any of my old flames. I had but one-Edward Tucker-and he didn't count, because I considered him too much like myself. At any rate, he was very lazy. I thought my fiance might have left it to me to drop my old flames without requiring me to do so. However, in Wilber I had what I thought I should have a man to manage me and 1 intended to tell Edward the next time be came to see me that he needn't call again.

But somehow I couldn't. It was I who should have liked to mate with Edward if he hadn't been so easy going. He hadn't been making love to me-at least not for some time-and it would seem out of place for me to dismiss a man who was not a suitor. Besides, we had long been friends. So when he called again I utterly failed to say anything about his keeping away from me.

I made a clean breast of the matter to Wilbur and saw the corners of his mouth come down and his chin stick out like the map of Spain. It was evident that here was a case for his strong will to boister up my weak one. He made a remark with just a little bit of an edge on it, but I was surprised that instead of being strengthened I was nettled. He admitted that the matter required of me was embarrassing, but essential. Doubtless I would screw my courage up to the sticking point in time. I didn't say anything in reply, but doubted that I could screw up my courage.

There was just a little March breeze about this, but thus far there had been to much April softness that I didn't think the season could go backward and our courtship go out with a blast.

About this time June came on, the month of roses and marriages, though Wilbur and I were not to be married till the following autumn. He had sgreed to spend a couple of weeks-his racation with me during the summer either in the mountains or at the seashore or any place I might select. This pleased me very much, and i told him I would think over the places at which I should like to spend this happy period and let him know before it

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upon him.

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ribers as follows; riter, 1 year all, 1 year to proof pages and respitance

He subsided and started in to say something pleasant, but I repeated the word "Go!" and said it again and again till my voice was like a trumpet sounding a charge. I became so infurlated that he feared I would throw something at him and went out, say ing he should call again when I had cooled.

"By Jove?" cried Ed. "I've long been looking for a woman to brace up my easy going nature. I've found her at rry me?"

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|-------|----|----------|-------|
| "Yes, | | | 1 - T |
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| And . | | (united) | 1000 |

And so it was that my engagement with Wilbur Ernst came in like a iamb and went out like a lion. My husband, who has turned out to be a man who will fight for his own way in everything, says I am the most obstinate woman be ever knew. But one thing, to my surprise, he admitshe declares that no woman can make up her mind quicker when she wishes to than I, and he only regrets that I won't give him time to come to his own decisions before I spring mine

It fills your eyes, And with surprise Tou find your eyelids drooping fow When mother dear Bays, "Bandman's here. Tou shake your head, but know it a so.

2.00

DOUBLE WEDDING IS HELD.

Couples Leave For Michigan Just Af ter Ceremony. A double wedding ceremony took place in this city on Monday morning at 11 o'clock, the contracting parties being Miss Leona M. Nelson and W. F. Parker; Miss Anna Garetz and C.

L. Hubbel. The bridegrooms were both from Saginaw, Michigan, and immed-iately after the ceremony the couples left for Michigan. The ceremony was performed at the Baptist parsonage, and owing to the absence of the pas-tor, Rev. S. A. Hayworth, Rev. S. P. Davis officiated.

er of the particular costume has been able to put her own handiwork upon and then climbed upon the ugly creait. In that case even stenciling is ture's back, crawled all over it, and not despised, particularly in the cases, after this thorough examination. inof little girls' dresses, which afford an stead of advancing, as before, immeunusually wide field for the exercise diately returned toward the nest. of artistic taste." Play aprons adorned When halfway there she met one of with quaint figures in colors are espeher companions. In an instant they cially prized by young folks of the had touched or rubbed antennae with play age. great animation, and she was pursu-

EMPROIDERED GOWN

The fashion leaders have decreed

that it should be hand needlework in

every available feature of the sum-

mer's wardrobe. Blouses and dresses

are covered with embroideries, some

of them in white and some in colors.

Fagoting is coming in again, and so is

cross stitch. Handmade inces, such as

rochet Irish, are considered much

marter than anything done by ma-

chine. Gowns and blouses themselves

are esteemed as of more value if fash

loned by hand. Naturally all this re-

quires an ample purse unless the own-

BABY'S OUTFIT.

Handmade and Smart Baskets For Smart Babies.

the snall lay. The first and soon ep-Never were baby things daintier than tered the nest, and I lost sight of her. hey are at present, and fond godmoth. But she doubtless continued her work ers have no need to complain of the lack of variety or of beauty in avail of informing the rest, for a long line of ants immediately came out and set able gifts. This being a lace season, forth for the prey. Ten minutes afterthe gowns of fine linen, cambric, lawn ward the snall was entirely covered or muslin are marvels of filmy loveliwith the yellow swarm, and by evenness with their inset motifs, their insertions, edgings and flouncings of lace. The fashionable laces, point de venise, milanese, cluny and valenciennes, are well represented on these "Playing possum" has become a com gowns in connection with hand emmon saying. This has originated from

broideries. Swiss embroideries are also used. Of course the better robes are entirely handmade. Dainty bonnets are of cream corded silk inset with lace vandykes. Fine

lace and muslin fashion other caps, while caps of Irish crochet lace over slik are particularly handsome. Little crochet and knit shoes in silk

and wool are available, while noveities are kid shoes as soft as slik and in

BABY'S TRAVELING BARERT.

such colors as rose, forgetmenot

saxe or pale green. Silk shoes, hand

Bibs are veritable works of art. Irish

lawn bibs covered with hand embroid

ery or trimmed with lace or em

broldered in colors and garnished with

are beautifully decked with muslin or

upper part holding tollet articles.

lace are to be had for baby's neck.

embroidered, are also to be had.

is now a catcher. Flynn was a first class backstop while with Georgetown. J. I. Taylor, president of the Boston Americans, believes that his shortstop, Wagner, will be even better behind the bat than in the infield, but the chances are that Wagner will remain at his old station. Tom Williams, a former catcher, is now holding down bag No. 1 for the Boston Americans. Fred Snodgrass of the Glants gave promise of developing into a crack catcher. Last season McGraw placed him in the outfield, where he has played fairly good ball.

There is only one department of the game where all like to shine. That batting. Ed Walsh may like to play first, but when it comes his time to bat in practice you bet he doesn't surrender it. He bats. It is so with every man in the game. He may be dissatisfied with his position, he may want to play another, but you bet he won't surrender his place in the batting order to anybody. There are no exceptions.

English Soccer Team Coming.

Announcement has been made that the Corinthians of England, the famous amateur soccer football team which has visited many parts of the world, will tour the United States and Canada in Sepfember. The tourists will start their schedule in Canada and play also in Philadelphia, New York, St. Louis, Chicago and Fall River.

********************** NEW BROWNS EXCEL

HOLDOVERS IN ABILITY.

New York and Cleveland were certainly kind to the St. Louis Browns last winter. About the only silver lining to the nimbus shrouded outlook of the team this spring has been the unlformly good performance of Catcher Clarke, whom the Naps turned over to the Browns for Art Griggs, and Laporte and Austin, whom \$5,000, with Hartzell to "boot," obtained from the Highlanders.

These three men have made up nearly half the attacking strength of the Browns. . If there are any more at home

like these the Browns are open for negotiations at all times if the terms are as modest as those of the instances cited.

Elegant cot sets are shown in the *************

fashionable shops, the up to date trav-eling basket being particularly attrac-tive. Some of these are of white wick-ar, with fids and trays to match. They Put Yourself In the ince and knotted with ribbons to match Ad-Readers Place ... those worn by baby. The underpart of the basket holds a baby's outfit, the

When you write your classified ad-or any kind of an ad-try to include in it just the information Slipper Bows and Buckles. The latent slippers are ornamented with shoe bows-the kind popular you'd like to find if you were an ad-reader and were looking for an ad of that kind. If you do this-to even a small thirty years ago-and buckles. The latter for the most part are sustare in design and rather conservative in decoration.

• extent-your ad will bring Re-

By carrier, 1 year \$3.00 By mail, 1 year 2.00

Send in Your Name and **Remittance**

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advance. Subscribers to the Weekly

We make this special price so that people who have paid in advance on some other addy and wish to take the Morning Enterprise, may do so without too great expense.

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Women Forfeit Bonde. Irene Taylor and Julia Monroe, be-

lieved to be from Portland, whe warrented Saturday in a room ale the Log Cabin saloon on a charge vagrancy, did not appear for hear Monday and their bonds of 10 cm were declared forfeited. The work were arrested by Policeman Cooke.

Miss Mass Delighted Audience Miss Ada Mass, daughter of Mass, participated in the Artist entertainment given at Woodmes He Thursday night. Miss Mass give re-recitations which were thoroughly e-joyed. Through an oversight she we not mentioned in the article descriing the entertainment.

George Staben to Go Under Kan George Staben, of Shubel, was tab-to a Portland hospital Monday to a dergo an operation for appendix He was accompanied by his half or er, Fred Kamrath. Mr. Staben a sufferer from appe some time.

Fire Threatens Chop Heat Fire threatened the destroy day morning. The blaze sta an overturned oil stove. B arrival of the department the been extiguished.



