

rning Miss Marie Mc-Casimir Campbell. The ceremony took place at 10 o'clock in St. Patrick's Church, Rev. George Campbell, brother of the bridegroom, officiating, the occasion being his first nuptial duty since his ordination recently at Rome.

The church choir sang and the musical programme was excellent. Quantities of white chrysanthemums, dog-wood blossoms, maple vine follage huckleberry branches, lilles and ferns were arranged artistically in the church, the chancel being banked with white clematis. A broad aisle formed of white columns and topped with baskets of white chrysanthemums led to the chancel, where the bride was given in marriage by her father, Alexander D. McDougall. She wore a handsome gown of ivory satin brescia, adorned with long tunic of princess lace, and a full court train. The veil was arranged in a Juliet cap, banded with pearls. Tiny clusters of orange blossoms held the veil to the train. The bride carried an artistic shower of bride roses, white orchids and lilies of the valley.

white orchids and lilles of the valley.

Mrs. Natt McDougall, a sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor, and she was attired in a stunning creation of flesh-colored satin with long, graceful tunic of novelty lace and trimmed with clusters of tiny rosebuds. She also wore a head dress of tulie and scarf of the same material. Miss Marjorie Read was bridesmald and wore a beautiful gown of Nile green satin with plaited tunic and girdle of tulie. She wore a tulle head dress and carried a wore a tulle head dress and carried a

wore a tulle head dress and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The guests were ushered by Coe A. McKenna, Joseph Cronan, Daniel Campbell and Frederick A. Martin. Joseph McDougall acted as best man and Masters Jack and Natt McDougall preceded the bridal party.

After the ceremony a large reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McDougall.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will, upon their return from their wedding trip, make their home in Trinity Place

Another charming wedding was celebrated at high noon and the principals were Miss A. L. Gibson and Arthur R. Johnson, at the home of the latter's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Parkhurst, on Schuyler street. It was a simple affair and the young people were unattended. Rev. Oswald Taylor officiated. A buffet wedding breakfast was served and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left for a fortnight's wedding trip to a suburb of Eugene. Upon their return they will be at home at the Parkhursts' temporarily.

The bride wore a smart gown of navy blue charmeuse, trimmed with a long tunic of white lace. The rooms were attractive in ferns and palms, relieved with clusters of purple and white blossoms, and the dining-room was pre-

were attractive in terns and paims, relieved with clusters of purple and white
blossoms, and the dining-room was presided over by Mrs. M. J. Delahunt,
Misses Lucile Delahunt, Emily Parkhurst, Mrs. J. W. Hill, Misses Mary
Gibson and Stevens. Mrs. Frank Kerr
played the wedding march.

The last of the trio of weddings of
the day was that of Miss Ethelwyn
Habighorst and Harold Fitspatrick,
which was solemnized at the home of
the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H.
Habighorst, last night, Rev. Leeds officiating. The bride was attended by
Miss Dora Harkins as maid of honor
and little Miss Ruth Hoadley as flower
girl. James McIntyre Gillis acted as
best man. Preceding the ceremony
Mrs. Alpha Beryl Clancy, recently returned from Honolulu, sang, and the
wedding march was played by Mrs. Edward K. Ball. wedding marc ward K. Ball.

ward K. Ball.

The rooms were artistically decked with golden yellow blossoms and Autumnal foliage. Huge clusters of golden glow effectively arranged against the background of brilliant hued leaves made a charming foil for the handsome tollettes of the bridal

The bride was admired in a lovely Copyright—The Adams Newspaper Service. cess lace, and her veil was arranged in a mob cap, banded with orange blossoms. She carried a shower of bride's walked on and on She would gladroses and illies of the valley. The maid of honor was gowned in a charming creation of French blue charmeuse, elaborated with lace, and her bouquet for the assurance that the things the was of yellow chrysanthemums. Little Miss Hoadley wore a pretty lingerie frock and carried a basket of the

After the ceremony a reception was After the Gereinen's a reception was held and a wedding supper served by Mrs. George Hoadley and Miss Mildred Fitzpatrick, who presided at the artis-tically decked table. They were assist-ed by a bevy of young girl friends of

Upon their return from their weding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick ill reside at Thirty-third and Tibbetts

Mrs. Hazel Malarkey and little daugh-ter, Georgiana Ball Malarkey, of Laurel Cottage, Beaverton, Or., are spending a few weeks at Delania Beach, guests of Mrs. Gaither Stevens.

Miss Frances Pounstone, of Portland, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Gaither Stevens, at Delania Beach, Or.

Miss Mayme Brown was a hostess last week at an informal afternoon, complimenting Mrs. Estelle Ravlin Gould, of Galveston, Tex., who is the house guest of Miss Hermina Bach.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Gillespie and W. Wilson, Mrs. Gillespie's brother, returned to the city on Tuesday from a very pleasant month's camping trip in the mountains.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter T. Williamson, who left England on August 22, are in New York and expect to return to Portland the first of the week.

Miss Luella Campbell, of Spokane, who has been passing the Summer in Pasadena and Sacramento, Cal., has been visiting in Portland for a few days with Miss Gertrude May, 557 Mulberry Miss Campbell returned yes-

son, of Portland, are spending a few people, avid for knowledge as to their days at Sol Duc hot springs, in the weight. Callow youths in cheap flan-heart of the Olympic Mountains, Wash-nel trousers, shricking neckties, and

Miss Jocelyn Foulkes has returned from a visit to Mrs. Robert Warrack at Wahhannah, near Seaside. Mrs. William Lindsay Hay and daugh-

ter, Marguerite, have returned after a month's outing at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Urfer and daughter,

a large church wedding yester- SEVERE, ALMOST MASCULINE, EDITION OF THE POPULAR WHITE BROADCLOTH SUIT, ONE OF NEWEST FASHION CREATIONS.



Mildred, accompanied by Mr. Urfer's sister, Mrs. Ida M. Gay, left Monday for Los Angeles by motor. The party plans to make stops at Crater Lake, San Francisco and all points of inter-

Mrs. Benjamin F. Weaver is traveling in the Orient and having a most inter-esting trip. She has just completed a delightful tour of the Philippines and Manila.

Divorced Life Helen Hessong Fuessle.

two women had discussed had never happened.

She flayed herself, now that it was too late, for not having questioned the acceptance of her various manuscripts. She wondered that it had never occurred to her that there was something odd and strange about her good fortune in finding such ready markets for her nediocre wares.

She realized now that pure vanity and egotism had led her to accept the mere surface indications of events.

Why had she not made an effort to pry beneath the glamour of the surface into the real, true heart of things? Staring on and on, she saw life dark

ly. Sick with the thought that her sojourn at Placid Inn, her life latterly in New York and now her stay here had been financed by charity, pure and simple, her chagrin and disgust knew no bounds. In a way, she mused, it had been sweet of Meadows after her refusal to accept a loan, to try to help her over some of her bumps. But she hated patronage like poison. She hated herself. She hated life and its forces, which had hurled her into a world of sharp and bitter competition for which she had known no adequate prepara-

Lashed by this annoying mood, Marian began for the first time since her arrival at Atlantic City to dislike the place. Walking up Tennessee avenue, a thoroughfare cluttered and jammed with hotels and boarding-houses, cheap restaurants, arrays of suggestive postcards on street vendors' stands, and a thick lather of idling pedestrians, she hurried on her way, wishing to escape the street's sights dnd sounds. Scantily clad men and women in their bathing suits were strolling vul-garly down the street. The clatter of

terday to Spokane, where her parents, their bathing you to Spokane, where her parents, garly down the street. The clatter of Mr. and Mrs A. D. Campbell, soon are to announce her engagement to J. R. Turner, of Marysville, Cal.

Turner, of Marysville, Cal.

The clatter of the newest rag-time airs, hammered out of poorly-tuned planes, came out of the fetid doors of the hotels. In their lobbies stood the never-failing Mrs. S. Ramson and Miss Edith Ram-on, of Portland, are spending a few ays at Sol Due hot springs, in the weight. Callow youths in cheap flan-

heart of the Olympic Mountains, Washington.

Mrs. G. Depue and sister, Miss Frances
Howard, who have been visiting their
cousin, Judge Scully, and family in
Chicago and the old Howard homestead
at Woodstock, Ill., will arrive home
next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Glass, who
have been Summering in Gearhart in
the Fisher cottage, returned to Portland Tuesday evening.

Miss Jocelyn Foulkes has returned
from a visit to Mrs. Robert Warrack
at Washannah, near Seaside.

Miss glas trousers, shricking neckties, and
end-of-the-season bargains in straw
hats, were swinging cheap canes and
flirting with passing young women.
Reaching the business section of the
city, Marian caught sight of a felegraph office. She entered bastily, poised
a pencil for a moment, and scribbled
the following telegram to the editor of
the Cliff Dweller: "Have my stories
been paid for by some philanthropist?
Wire answer immediately."

Having dispatched this wire, Marian
felt partially relieved. She had no doubt
what the answer would be. Yet in her
frensied mental condition it had been
imperative to take some kind of step.
She was glad she had obeyed the im-

She was glad she had obeyed the impulse to send the telegram.

Emerging from the telegraph office, she caught sight of none other than Challoner. He was the last person on earth she wanted to talk to just now.

Remembering her broken engagement

for the first time, she nevertheless started quickly in the opposite direction, determined to make good her escape and give herself over to further thought and planning.

"Miss Winthrop! Just a moment!" she heard presently, however. Challoner, having caught sight of her departing figure, had hurriedly followed and overtaken her. "Discovered, you little derelict!" he laughed.

Looking into his kindly face, she was glad that he had found her. She tried to answer his greeting, but choked. Her lips trembled and swift tears dashed down her cheeks.

"Why, Marian, what's the matter?"

"Why, Marian, what's the matter?" demanded Challoner, in astonishment. "Oh, Mr. Challoner," she burst out. "Tm the most miserable person in the



BOBBY JONES had not seen Drusilla in a long time.

mother looked very white and thin,

"I have been through a terrible ex-

Bobby stared; he had no more idea

Well, when it was all over, I mean nen my little mother was well, they

they burned them.
"'We shall have to save Drusilla,"

said my little mother's mother. I may as well go away as Drusilla; I will make her some new clothes after she

"And then they shut the door and

"Yes," continued Drusllia,

little mother br

the crack of his box, where the lid did The Part of Furs in the New Fashions. not close tight. DARIS, Aug. 11.—Whatever may be said of the probable Autumn popuperience," said Drusilla. "I have been fumigated, Bobby Jones." larity of the cloth cape, it seems quite certain that the Winter will bring forth

many fur capes.

The indications seem to be now that what that meant than nothing in the world. the cape has been overdone. It has been so much worn that we are tired of it. The war may bring it back into favor. A cape is a decidedly warlike garment, and women may cling to it for that

But as for the fur cape, it is certainly evident in early models and it will pro-ably continue through the Winter. There were predictions last Winter that the cape would be the accepted fur garment this year. For even then it was ment this year. Year of the war war worn, usually in a diminutive form that reached just to the shoulders; and that diminutive cape was taken as an indication of a more substantial cape in the

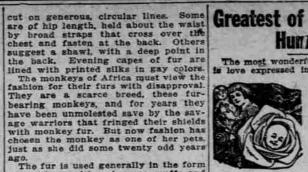
"Well, when it was all over, I mean when my little mother was well, they moved her into another room. But I could not go. It seems that I had to be fumigated with everything else that was in that room and the next."

"But what was it that happened to your" asked Bobby. "What was that fuming you spoke of?"

Drusilla laughed. "Fumigating, Bobby," she said. "After they took my little mother to another room they took all my drecess and I heard them say they burned them. The capes already shown are varied in shape. Some of them are long reaching almost to the hem of the skirt



Greatest of All Human Blessings



expectant mothers is the well known "Mother's Friend." This is an external application to enable the abdominal mus-

chosen the monkey as one of her pets, just as she did some twenty odd years ago.

The fur is used generally in the form of a fringe, although some muffs and collars in monkey are shown and will doubtless be carried later. But it is as a fringe of black that monkey adorns the new frocks and hats.

One striking evening frock of pink satin showed a long tunic of pink net edged with monkey, and a collar of beaded net with a broad fringe of the same fur. Sometimes, too, it is combined with velvet. And many of the late Summer hats, of white satin, show a band of black monkey fur around the crown.

As a trimming for house and evening frocks, fur reaches its most interesting phase. It is used to border long tunics and it is used to border skirts and sleeves, collars and cuffs. Sometimes it forms the shoulder straps of an evening frock of chiffon of net and touches of it are used on chiffon and lace blouses.

A rather new idea is this: A serge trock with the usual rather low neck.

-Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York, Tomorrow's story-"The Fireflies and the Fairies."



K. P. writes: (1) In what quan . tities should olive oil be taken for constipation? Should it be taken

before meals?

(2) Are the following hard to digest:
Raw carrots and cabbage and cooked

small to hold them. So there should be plenty of holders for flowers of every sort.

The new tall vases which are supposed to hold a single long-stemmed rose or other flower are a step in the right direction. In them—and they come in silver and cyrstal—a single flower can be shown to perfection. They come in different heights, for flowers with stems of various lengths.

There should always be at least one flower bowl, to hold short-stemmed, bushy flowers and greenery. This sort of holder is especially suitable to many of the Summer garden flowers and to garden chrysanthemums that come in the Autumn.

Then there should be half a dozen little glass vases of different sizes for bedrooms. It is a very attractive plan to have flowers matching the color scheme of each bedroom distributed in the different rooms. This is an easy plan to follow when you have a garden, even at this time of year. For there are marigolds for the yellow rooms, pink and red chrysanthemums for rooms of any color.

Baskets in glass slow some flowers to good advantage. It is not an extravagance to indulge in half a dozen little glass flower holders, for they save very inexpensive. There are little vases of various shapes—wide bulging sides, narrow sloping sides, narrow sloping sides, narrow sloping sides, marrow sloping sides, marro

THE SANDMANCTORY

FOR TO-NIGHT

BY SER F.A. WALKER

Drusilla Is Fumigated.

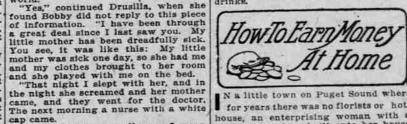
Bobby Jones had not seen Drusilla

But one day she came back, and her little mother brought her in. The little mother brought her in. The little mother looked very white and thin, giving chocolates, ice cream, sweet attractive as the flowers, oftentimes. The man who has developed a full appetite for the heavier alcoholic drinks, such as whisky, brandy and wines, and uses these regularly cares very little for sugar or for foods and drinks that are sweet. He prefers his tea and coffee without sugar. He does not care to eat much candy. He is not a lover of sweet fruits and eats very few apples, even though he has every chance. Alcohol seems to be antagonistic to sweets.

Advantage is being taken of this point in a new treatment for those who wish to overcome the alcohol habit. As the alcohol is withdrawn sugar is substituted by adding it to various foods, giving it in powders, giving chocolates, ice cream, sweet

giving chocolates, ice cream, sweet fruits and pastries. The patient is gradually weared from the alcohol by the use of these sweetened foods and drinks. The results of this treatment Bobby thought, as he peeked through fruits seem to give very promising results. It is most assuredly a simple and

would even eat ripe apples freely he would have no taste for alcoholic



Na little town on Puget Sound where for years there was no florists or hot-If or years there was no florists or hothouse, an enterprising woman with a wee conservatory built onto her house raised frowers for the Winter market. She made a specialty only of flowers easily grown, as she had but little time to devote to them, and was always sure of a market for Thanksgiving. Christmas, funerals, etc.

The inhabitants of the town were in the habit of sending to the nearest large city for flowers, but this was unsatisfactory, as they did not arrive al-

satisfactory, as they did not arrive al-ways on time, or else came in a dam aged condition, and the demand for aged condition, and the demand for funeral flowers grew so great that the woman used to make up wreaths from English by which grew abundantly in her back yard, and white hyacinths, paper-white narcissus, Chinese Illies, geraniums, etc. from her little hot.

These tied with a bow of tulle, were

"And then they shut the door and fumigated."

"Well, what is that?" asked Bobby.

"Hat happened to you?"

"I do not know all that was done, but this much I do know, that I had all my clothes taken away and they closed the windows tight, and then, my, it makes me sick to think of it. I almost choked to death, Bobby Jones."

"But what made you?" asked Bobby, wishing Drusilla would hurry on to the dreadful thing that happened.

"I was being fumigated." said Drusilla, "with all the things that were in the room; you cannot think how terrible it was. There I sat for days, and then they took me out and said I had been fumigated—that is all I know about it, Bobby Jones."

"But where did you get your new clothes?" asked Bobby, satisfied that he should never know any more about "fumigated" from Drusilla.

"Why, my little mother wrapped me in a blanket and cried because I did not have any clothes, and her mother told her not to cry, that she would make all the clothes she wanted for me."

"Where is your trunk?" asked Bobby, "Where is your trunk?" asked Bobby, on the county of coming to her in the Summer, too, and she raised many flowers in the yard of coming to her in the Summer, too, and she raised many flowers in the yard which could be utilized for her yard which could be utilized for her yard which could be utilized for her yard which could be u

"Where is your trunk?" asked Bobby.

"Oh, that will come along in a day or two," said Drusilia; "your trunk never arrives the day you do, you know."

"I don't think this adventure was as nice as most of them have been," said Bobby; "but I suppose being fumigated is not really an adventure."

"Good night," Drusilia said as she slid under the bed clothes.

"Good night," said Bobby, slipping under his cover, "Fumigated!" he said.
"I wonder what did happen to Drusilia." membered that a friend of mine use Where is your trunk?" asked Bobby.

NEW TELEPHONE

DIRECTORY

The August issue of directory, which is now being distributed to our subscribers, represents the largest directory or publication of any kind printed in Portland. This issue consists of 58,000 copies.

42,557 copies will be distributed in Portland.

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These Directories piled on top of each other would be one mile in height.

LONG

NINE MILES Placed end to end would be over nine miles long.

WEIGHT, 30 TONS

Total weight of 58,000 copies, over 60,000 pounds.

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The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company

TELEPHONE BLDG., OAK AND PARK STS. MAIN 8800, SALES DEPARTMENT

night. The next morning I cut the potted meat into one-pourd squares and sold them at 20 cents each or two squares for 35 cents. That was two years ago. Now, meat being higher in price, one would have to ask 25 or 30 cents a pound.

The fixed and acquaintances who

cents a pound.

The friends and acquaintances who bought my first samples all wanted more when I would have it, so the next time I was ready to make it I took orders a day or two ahead. Even yet I am asked, occasionally, if I am going to make any more.

S. M. S.

I found it had rolled over three times down a hill east of Vancouver Barracks on the River road and was seriously damaged. Lieutenant Hohi had owned the car but a few days when it was stolen from him. When arraigned Ferris pleaded not guilty. He will be tried by a court-martial.

Knitting Lace Pays.

DORTLAND, Aug. 9.-A woman I once lived near knitted lace and as soon as her neighbors saw it they realized the durability of such lace, and orders began to come in for a few yards of lace from the women of the

Wrecking Auto Is Charged.

Some day

some other electric car

may enjoy as widespread

popularity as the De-

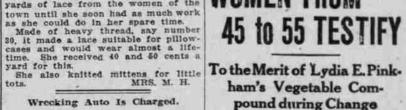
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pound during Change

POISON OAK ? IVY ?

Use Santiseptic Lotion. Instant relief, Druggists refund money if it falls. 60c. -Adv

Westbrook, Me - "I was passing through the Change of Life and had pains in my back and side and was so



weak I could bardly do my housework. I have taken Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has done me a lot of good. I will recommend your medicine to my friends and give you permission to publish my testimonial." - Mrs. LAWRENCE MAR-

TIN, 12 King St., Westbrook, Maine. Manston, Wis. - "At the Change of Life I suffered with pains in my back and loins until I could not stand. I also had night-sweats so that the sheets would be wet. I tried other medicine but got no relief. After taking one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I began to improve and I continued its use for six months. The pains left me, the night-sweats and hot flashes grew less, and in one year I was a different woman. I know I have to

ever since." - Mrs. M. J. BROWNELL Manston, Wis. The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled in such cases.

thank you for my continued good health

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (couffdential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.



THE change may be critical and cause untold suffering in after-life. The modern young woman is often a "bundle of nerves" - "high strung" -fainting spells -emotional - frequently blue and dissatisfied with life. Such girls should be helped over this distressing stage in life—by a woman's tonic and nervine—that has proven successful for

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

is a keen enemy to the physical weaknesses of woman. A medicine prepared by regular graduated physician of unusual experience in treating woman's diseases excellly adapted to work in harmony only the most delicate feminine constitution.

It is now obtainable in liquid or angar-coated tablet form at the drug store—or send 50 one-cent stamps for a trial box, to Buffalo.

Every woman may write fully and confidentially to Dr. Pierce and his staff of physicians and Specialists at the Invalide' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Suffalo, N. Y., and may be sure that her case will receive careful, conscientious, confidential consideration, and that experienced medical advice will be given to her free. DR. PIERCE'S PLEASANT PELLETS regulate and ineignous stamach, liver and bousts. Separ posted, tiny granules expets take as condy.

Womanhood