IN THE REALM FEMININE

Events in Society

Pretty Tea Given.

IGHTY or atnoty pretty young misses gathered at the beauti-ful home of Mrs. Warren E. Mrs. In Cord Baturday afternoon, response to invitation for tas, extended by Miss Virginia McDenough and Miss Cornelia Staniay. Receiving with the young histeases were Mrs. McCord, Mrs. G. M. McDenough and Mrs. Frederick S. Stanley. The hall was embowered with boughs of dogwood and the drawing room was charming with decorations of pink swantpeas and car-Snowballs and assiess were used in the library and Scotch broom decorated the sun parlor were punch was served by Miss Isabella Macleay and Miss Harriet Cumming. In the dining room the color motif was yeldeveloped on the table with marguerites, shaded candelabra and satin ribbons. Mrs. J. Sherman O'Gorman and Mrs. Coe A. McKenna (Miss Lillian O'Brien) presided over the urns, while Mrs. Robert fimith and her guest from New York Miss Lefts fitmpson, served ices. Among those who assisted through the rooms were Mrs. William Bows, Mrs. Harry Richey, Miss Helen Hall, Miss Laura Biossom and the Misses Margaret and Marian Hagadorn, Miss McDonough received in a gown of pale blue chiffon sloth with silver trimming and Miss Stanley in pink creps with trimming of tiny pink resebuds. Mrs. McCord had black lace draped over white satin with touches of king blue. Mrs. Mo-Denough was in a gown of flame color elaborated with gold and black. Mrs. Stanley wore black and white striped satin velled with black mar, ulsette and fashioned with coat effect of point Visnness. Flashes of American beauty heightened the effect.

Visitors Complimented.

Mrs. E. K. Wiggins entertained at five hundred Friday afternoon in honor

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Hammett N. Lacy, Mrs. W. J. H. Clark, Mrs. Jackson. Mrs. Wittechen, Mrs. O. L. Bagen, Mrs. L. Cavamaugh, Miss Zeta Hollister, Miss Souls, Miss H. S. Rudd, Mrs. Ocorge Nicotal, Mrs. E. J. Bigger, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. E. P. Sheldon, Mrs. Joynes, Mrs. Fearson, Mrs. Stahl, Mrs. Roome and Mrs. J. P. Kinder. Miss Rollister sang "Three Green Bonnets," by D'Hardelot, and "A Lullaby," by Kate Vasnah.

Key of Knowledge Lost by Pharisees



opis crowded the cademy of Music today to hear Pas-Russell's dis-

In the New Testament the word lawyer has a very different meaning from applied to those religious teachers of yourselves .- Luke xi, 46.

ss expressed in the Mosaic Law, and to teach the same to the people. The corresponding class of today are designatof doctors of divinity. Our text, there-

It was the custom amongst the Jews Prophets should be read every day in their synagogues. The people were thus Prophets. These were chiefly of the literary and the wealthy classes. To these the common people looked for guidance respecting the divine will.

As an illustration: When the com-mon people heard Jesus gladly they were unwilling to trust their own judg-Have the doctors of the law, the doc-tors of divinity, endorsed him? They have made a study of these things, and them that were entering ye hindered." we would rely more upon their judg-ment than upon our own." But none is indispensable for the attainment of of the Scribes and Pharisees endorsed him, and hence comparatively few of

The Key of Knowledge Buried. responsibility of having taken away the tion of the blessings then due, and hide- everlasting. ing it from the common people, who trusted them so implicitly. We charge that the same thing is due today. Not only were the Jewish people typical and his son. And such an intimute

The Sauce that

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and "A Lullaby," by Kate Vannah.

Wedding Date Set.

Miss Kathleen Carroll and Lieutenant Manton C. Mitchell, U. H. A. have chosen Wednesday, May 18, as the date for their wedding, which will be solemnised at 7:30 in the evening at the Carroll home. Only relatives and immediate friends have been bidden to the wedding, but a larger number of guests will call at the reception to follow.

Invitations Out.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Townsend have sent out invitations for an affair Priday evening, May 17, in honor of their wedding anniversary.

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Card Tea Given.

Miss Gladys Walsh of Pendicton, who is visiting her aunt at Alexandria great a risk with your future health Court, entertained a number of her and the success which depends upon friends with cards and tea Saturday your mental and physical fitness. You afternoon. In the card games the prise was won by Miss Milla Crickmore. mark that only the sugarThose who enjoyed the affair were serve to push you over. Then comes the taking of stimulants to keep you on your feet when you ought to be in and then a nervous breakdown. Frieda he Grand, Miss Ethel Tucker, Miss Helen Scholz, Miss Irma Huntley. Miss Elizabeth Scholz, Miss Hortense Bevans and Miss Milla Crickmore. Miss Walsh expects to leave for California in the near future to visit relatives

May Day Party.

Mrs. Arnold W. Lindsey gave a May day party at her home, 585 East Alder of her mether, Mrs. L. Cavanaugh of street, Wednesday afternoon. The par-Salem, and her sister, Mrs. O. L. Ra- lors were artistically decorated in dog-gen of Silverton. The house was pro- wood blossoms. The white color scheme It often takes more strength of fusely decorated in Scotch broom. Miss was carried out through the afternoon. to enjoy yourself or just to lase, than Frances Wiggins assisted in receiving. Six tables of five hundred were made to work at an uncongenial job. The toofusely decerated in Scotch broom. Miss was carried out through the afternoon. Those present were Mrs. J. H. Fergu- up. Those present were Mrs. George Mrs. Paul C. Yates, Mrs. Gus Caldwell, Mrs. Ralph Davis, Mrs. Stew-Smith, Mrs. Thad Graves, Mrs. Theo- art, Mrs. Schalstrum, Mrs. George H. dore Opsund, Mrs. J. W. Mackenzie, Mrs. Cecil, Mrs. Jack Cason, Mrs. James Ap-

> Brooklyn, N. Y. of spiritual Israel, and their age typiof this age, and the harvest typi-

"God's people perish for lack of knowledge."- Hoses iv, 6. Course on The Lost In our Lord's day the Jewish doc-key of Knowledge. tors of divinity, or rabbis, contented themselves with telling the people Luke xi, 52, he what they should not do; but they did not teach the people-they did not help them to any understanding of the deep meaning of the law and the prophets. In the context Jesus said to the "D. D.'s," "You bind heavey burdens on the our general usage. It people, grievous to be borne," but you

It is so to this day with the Jewish rabbis, as well as with other ministers. special professions of sanctity of heart For instance, a minister stands as a representative and mouthplece of the church creed, which in round-about terms declares that whoever does not live a saintly life will suffer an extremed doctors of divinity. Our text, there-fore, with this correction, reads, "Woe unto you, Doctors of Divinity, for ye unto you, Doctors of Divinity, for ye have taken away the Key of Knowledge; able anguish to many of God's true than your cloth ye entered not in yourselves, and them people? And has it not repulsed and should realize, driven from God and the Bible thouannds of the most intelligent minds in

the world? As the Jewish doctors of divinity are now. As a result only a few so much by positive terms as by impliare now. As a result only a so much by positive terms as by impli-claimed to have an understanding of cation, tone and inflection of voice, and the spiritual part of the Law and the by the general fact that they stand for and as representatives of the creeds which so teach.

It is this matter of misleading the people, deceiving them, that constituted the basis of Jesus' charge against the doctors of divinity of old, and we believe that his judgment is very similar ments, but inquired, "Have any of the today respecting the doctors of divinity scribes and Pharisees believed on him?" of christendom—"Ye have taken away (ye have hidden) the key of knowledge; ye have not entered in yourselves, and

the great prize of the high calling. Thus Jesus said, "This is life eternal, that the people believed him and became they may know Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom Thou hast sent." (John zvii, 3). We are not to un-In our text Jesus Christ charged the derstand this to signify that anyone Jewish doctors of divinity with the who has merely been made acquainted with the fact that there is one Creator, key of knowledge, refusing to use it and that Jesus is his son, is on account hemselves to enter the great apprecia- of this knowledge to be granted life

Our Lord's words do not refer to a knowledge about God, but to a knowledge or personal acquaintance with God quaintance is not obtained merely by an ntroduction, but by companionship; it signifies an intimacy of acquaintanceship, a familiarity.

Thus Jesus prayed for us, his followers, "Sanctify them through thy truth. Thy word is truth." Any who neglect the divine word will fail of the sanctifying power and thus fail of the ultimate acquaintanceship with God. ultimate acquaintanceship with which alone will guarantee everlasting

To those who have come under the sanctifying influence of his word our Lord says today, as he said to his Jew-ish followers 18 centuries ago, "To you it is given to know the mystery of the kingdom of God; but to all outside these things are spoken in parables and dark sayings, that hearing they might dark sayings, that nearing they might not understand, and seeing they might not perceive." The outsiders—the doc-tors of divinity—are not permitted the key of knowledge. "Even so, father, for so it seemeth good in thy sight."-Matt.

What Constitutes the Key?

The key of knowledge consists of the faithful study of God's word, with an honest purpose to know the things that are freely given unto us of God. This implies a consecration of heart, for none others would really desire that they might do the divine will . And this immight do the divine will. And this implies also a faith in our Lord's promise that "he that doeth the will of My Father shall know of the doctrine." (John vii, 17.) It is this consecrated conscientious Bible study that is lacking today-that is being discouraged today by the great teachers and doctors

Everything calculated to help Bible study, to get rid of the darkness of the study, to get rid of the darkness of the creeds and superstitions of the past, is opposed—but not openly. But, oh, what weeping of disappointment, and what a chagrin and gnashing of teeth will come shortly to the "false shepherds," to the key-hiding doctors of divinity, when they find that with all their endeavors to bolster up shams and super-stitions in which they themselves do not believe, the entire fabric of churchianity will collapse, as the Scrip-

KITCHEN PHILOSOPHY

dress.

does to II.

man, Mrs. Hammett N. Lacy and Mrs. Spencer. The prizes full to Mrs. Jack Cason, Mrs. James Appleby and Mrs. fashioned woman sniffed in scorn on the walls of Mrs. Lysander John's kitchen. The Parent Teachers' association of

The suffed so violently that sniffs blew many of them down from the walls and out of the window. Then she appeared with mottoes of own" authorship to replace those by Emerson, Ibsen and Cartyle that her

snifts of Scorp had sent flying on the

Written for The Journal by Hilldegards Mrs. Apploton at a meeting of cast side young girls. HERE is hardly one business wo-

man who isn't overdoing in one way or another. Most of this witches' cauldren. overdoing occurs in business hours, and usually there is little help for that. In the competition of the office, the constant deare to better one's job and one's fewards, one aloneself to get too close to the marble shaft. limit of strength and endurance. This is the normal rather than the exceptional condition, and there seems little

But when you continue to everdo after business hours you are taking too

chance of curing it during this genera-

pleby, Mrs. Weaver, Miss Emily Bock-man, Mrs. Joseph C. Greens, Mrs. H. B. Curtis, Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Jack Mar-shall Tates, Mrs. Frederick H. Vroo-

the Alnaworth echout will meet in the

schoolhouse Wednesday, Mry 8, at 2:45 p. m. Officers for the coming year will be elected. After the business

meeting a brief program will be given.

Danger of Overdoing

Hawthorns.

Meeting to Be Held.

Make it your one great, unbroken rule not to everdo in your off hours. That doesn't mean you shouldn't have plent of amusement, variety, or even study in these hours. In fact, these things are good medicine for you. But it does mean that you should sometimes consent to let things slide; not to be too particular over trifles, nor too relucant to change your plans. You must be willing to substitute pleasure for duty rest for work that seems pressing. After all, it is rarely pressing enough to

It often takes more strength of will conscientious person often makes more trouble for herself and others than the

more easy going sister. Suppose you had planned to use a ertain day in putting away your winter things. We all know what a horrid and yet necessary task that is, and yet hate to have it hanging over us. But perhaps your work that week has been particularly trying and when your free day arrives you are tired. You feel al of the harvest or closing time of slack, the city noises seem intolerable, this age, but additionally, now as then, your head throbs. The day itself is sweet and sunny, and cries aloud to you of the country. But you've made up your mind to tackle those clothes and so fast nor so easily as you might on and finish before nightfall. Incidentally, you are finished yourself, ut-The fair day is over, gone for simple disease. life. office to start the new week half-heartdo not attempt to carry those burdens edly

Was it worth while? rest and quiet, gone off for a long at a wayside inn, or lain under the trees with a good book if you didn't feel up to walking or boated on lake or river or sound, you would have returned made child should have close attention while over fresh, ready to tackle anything. It is having the measles, no matter how You clothes would have had to wait, to light the attack may be be sure. But you are more important than your clothes and that is what you well ventilated room.

By Frances L. Garaids. The dainty little white apren a gir UNT MARIA APPLETON, as old wears may look sweetly demeatle to "The dainty little white agree a girl man when he is not hungry, but when at the Up-Lift motioes she read he has a good keen appetite he turns innging even to the woman with a big blue kitches agroù sovertag ber entire

winds Here are a few which she pasted on the walls during the absence of Daywey of there was a wild search all over the side house to find the lid. Mayme at a Mother's meeting, and

"The chafing dish is the modern

"Considering the thousands it has delion groons with the wise remark sept to untimely 5000th, the frying pan that there is a dish good for the liver, sibuld replace the cross bones and and it is equally had tasts to dish up skull on poison labels, and would not antaragus with the wise saw that asbe inappropriate to erect at the heads parague is good for the kidneys. Let of graves, instead of the more coatly your guests forget what is inside of

"The joy in a chafing dish is said to a dector's offices showing charts of the be watching things cook, but there human frame with the akin posted off. duean't seem to be any particular rush to get near a regular kitchen stove to advantage in owning a dog, there is watch the cabbage and the potatoes go no meat left over for making into hash, cracks in the parlor, and there

"If there is a watermeion in the re-

frigerator, there isn't room for any-painful lack of useful articles in the thing cise there except a hope that it kitches. In the same way, there is a will get cold. "Salad these days is not a success unless it contains more different arti-

oles than Daysey Mayme's top bureau drawer. "You may occasionally get a crumb the wall upside down in her haste to of comfert, but the trouble that is due be through before Mrs. Lysander John you comes in loaves.

· MEASLES --- By Dr. Edith B. Lowry

our youth."
Aunt Maria pasted the last one

and Daysey Mayme returned.

as a joke, of at least, as a matter urine the physician should be con-of no importance. The majority of suited. make no effort to have In many towns the cases are not quar-

all days were not to be healthy days. Where they will cause serious trouble. With our recent knowledge, we know that epidemics are due to carelessness as the light hurts the child's eyes. Sevor lack of sanitation. With many of the contagious diseases, a rigid system bathed with the boric acid solution. If of quarantine is enforced. In the larger they are much inflamed, a cloth wet cities, measles are classed where they with the solution laid across the eyes belong, with the other contagious dis- will give relief. eases, but in many of the smaller towns they daily associate with their brothers and sisters who have the disease. As a thoroughly. result, the contagion spreads through the lower grades until, frequently, haif the pupils are ill. Those afflicted stay at home for a week and then calmly reyou go to it. Of course you can't work turn to school as though nothing had happened, and as though they were not carrying the disease to others.

If measles were as simple a disease lly, you are finished yourself, ut-worn out and discouraged with all well and fair. But measles is not a The acute attack may You return next morning to the be light, but the secuela may be the to start the new week half-heart-opposite. Frequently a mild attack of neasles is followed by a serious inflammation of the kidneys, which may If you had yielded to your need for cost the child its life. Otitis media or an inflammation of the middle car is tramp with some chum, lunched merrily another complication to be avoided, as permanent deafness sometimes results from this.

In order to avoid these dangers the child should have close attention while

The child should be kept warm in Hot drinks through the dirt." should be given frequently, as these help to "bring out the rash." A sud-A sud-"Want" ads will be received over the den chilling sends the blood to the in-phone only from those whose names are listed in either of the telephone direc-gestion of the kidneys. The latter ma!" she exclaimed, "there's a lot of tress at Brooklyn,

"bo many past dry crusts of bread on

When a girl has a chafing dish her

When anyone starts out of this

the waters and expert it to be bread

father is the last man of her acquaint-

suce who gets a lasts of the cocking

kitchen with a little tin bucket it

means that fur half an hour preceding

"In serving a guest spinson do not

remind him it is a broom for the stom-

ach. Nother should you pass the dan-

delion greens with the wise remark

The nose and throat should be their children avoid the contagion. sprayed several times a day with a mild antiseptic solution, as boric acid The child should not be alsolution. In times past, it was customary to lowed to blow its nose violently, as this regard an epidemic of any disease as a act may force some of the secretions visitation of Providence, a reminder that from the nose into the ear passages The room should be kept darkened

The child should not return to school no attention is paid to this disease, until all discharges from the eyes, Children continue in school even though ears, throat or nose have ceased and until everything has been fumigated

Out of the Mouths of Babes

Teacher-Now, Johnny, can you tell me the difference between a lake and Small Johnny-Yes, ma'am; a lake is pleasanter to swallow if fall in

Mamma-Freddle what are you go ng to do with that horrid mouse? Freddie-Give it to Aunt Mazie. Mamma-Does she want it? Freddle-Sure. She'll jump at it

Small Grace was watching her father plant potatoes. "Papa," she said, "I know why you leave the eyes in the

potatoes." Why, dear?" he asked. "So they can see how to come up

From the car window Dorothy Daw

COOKING BAGS BY AWAY BY JOURNAL

Distribution of Bags in Exchange for Coupons Printed in Journal Begins Today-Last Coupon in This Issue.

Free distribution of the Way-kuk paper cooking bags by The Journal in exchange for two coupons begins today and will last until the big room, now filled with them, is emptied. The first coupon was printed yesterday (Sunday) and the second and last coupon is in today's issue.

No one likes to be reminded of Those who desire to learn the advantages of cooking in paper over the old method, without expense to themselves. "So far as known, there is only one have only to clip the two coupons and present them together at The Journal "Every home contains useless gimstamps to defray postage. The Journal will give prompt attention to all out-oftown orders.

It is claimed that the new cockery lot of silly nonsense in education, to system is more cleanly and wholesome than the old way of preparing food the exclusion of much that is practical We never get over the toy instinct of in open vespels. Makers of the also declars that their use enables the housewife to prepare more tasty dishes. at much less expense than is possible when ordinary oven utensils are used. It is further meserted that the use of cocking bage lighten household duties because they replace pots and pans, and as they are used only once, T IS customary to regard measies is not passing a normal amount of flardwara. Their use enables savings in time, labor, fuel and food.

These are only a few of the advan-tages put forward in support of paper bug cookery, but they should be sufficient to persuade any homemaker to give the new method a thorough testing, especially when a trial costs them

FULL GROWN HATPIN JABS EYE OF PATRON OF SEATTLE STREETCAR

(United Press Leased Wire.) Scattle, May 6.—Jabbed by a long hat pin worn by an unidentified woman in a streetcar last night, E. J. Anderson, well known business man, will probably lose the sight of his right eye. The car hit a curve and the woman. swaying in the sisle, the point of the pin caught Anderson in the eye,

IS THIS YOUR BIRTHDAY? YES? THEN FAME FOR YOU

May sixth. Philander C. Knox, secretary of state, was born May 6, 1858, than she really is in a freck on this Jeff Davis of Arkansas, who recently order. won out in his fight to return to the senate, was born May 6, 1862-50 years ago today-and on the same day Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama, who aspires to become an occupant of the White House, made his entrance into the world. Still another famous American who celebrates his birthday anniversary today is Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary. who found the North Pole. Admiral Peary was born May 6, 1856.

Emma Vaughn Postmistress. (Washington Bureau of The Journal.)

Pacific county, For the Thin Girl



far easier matter drawn a very this than it is to attract tively gown the stout Still, the thin was

man has her trials in matters sartorial, too and this is especially so when the is also quite short, Undoubtedfy the most difficult type to dress successfully in the short, REBUE woman, but the wery

thin, short womal

und of pareful dressing if she would be referred to other that "as that insignificant looking little

Neither is it all plain eafling for the very tail, thin girl, especially she of the flat chested, stooping shoulder type, um less she knows exactly how to make choice. If she does, then this is indee her" day, for she can wear the pan niers, the ruffles, ruchings, taffets office or mail them with five cents in blouse coats or suits and look her very best in them. The pompadour effects bordered voiles, flowered organdles, are all for her, and not only becoming, but also strictly de moda.

Stripes she can wear no matter what width if she will arrange them borisontally or cut them up to run in different directions,

Braiding, too, is good. A coat elaborately braided will suggest a plumpness hardly believable until the test has been made by wearing the same cost unbraided.

The smart little, short, loose cost and the basque styles offer a splendid field for this decoration. Materials having rough surfaces will have the same of fect as braiding, and so should always be chosen in preference to smooth fabrics whenever practicable.

The fichu will be a charity to the tall. thin girl, and since they are fashionable this type should use them on all her gowns, from a negligee to a ball dress Huge revers as a finish to a coat may e worn, also patch pockets decorated with immense buttons. Taking the short, thin girl, it is not only necessary to give her breadth, but height must be suggested as well. As a means to this end her skirts should be as long as comfort and fashion (seldom synonymous terms) will allow, and all trimming must be arranged vertically.

The one piece dress is the best possihie choice. If it is desired to wear a belt then it must be of the same color as the dress. The yoke should not be too deep back and front, but it may run out as far as the sleeves and possibly drop over.

The short, thin girl is fortunate if she happens to be short waisted, because she can wear empire-modes, with Whshington, D. C., May 6.—How to achieve success and fame—be born on will appear to be both taller and stouter

Her hats should be only medium size. The sailor shape, with fairly high crown or trimming, is a good example of the millinery becoming to this type of woman. The width of the brim should be just sufficiently wide to suggest breadth, and the trimming just as high as considered necessary to preserve the

Colors, too, call for discretion in choice. Black and very dark shades should be avoided, but the thin girl can wear white, cream, yellow, blue, pink, mauve, old rose, pale olive, putty color, Washington, May 6. — Emma M. fawns, golden block, turquoise and appliaughn has been appointed postmisfawns, golden browns, gray, red, flamingreen, choosing of course the colors in-

their synagogues. The people were thus familiar with the letter of the divine law and promises. The majority of them, of course, were illiterate, for educational facilities were not what they need to be in private they acknowledge that they acknowledge that they carry no such burdens. In public they acknowledge that they acknowledge that they carry no such burdens. In public they acknowledge that they carry no such burdens. In public they acknowledge that they carry no such burdens. In public they acknowledge that they carry no such burdens. In public they carry no such burdens. In public they acknowledge that they carry no such burdens. In public they carried not such burdens Delicatessen Store on the Fourth Floor---Home Made Bread, Pies, Cakes, Etc.---In the Bakery Department on the Fourth Floor

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