Mahone Needed No Sympathy ington General Mahone found his little daughter, who was about twelve

How the Eccentric but Spirited Little Senator From Virginia Repelled the Attack of Democrats Led by Benjamin H. Hill.

When Gen. William Mahone entered president of the Confederacy. the United States senate from Virginia in March, 1881, he was already bravery as a Confederate general in place the fighting that took place in and around Petersburg in the late winter of 1865.

who favored a partial or conditional repudiation of the state debt. But co thy ambition. incident with the beginning of his term as senator he allied himself with the Republicans and was assigned a sent in the rear row upon the Republican side of the chamber.

He was an animated skeleton; a little over medium height, there seemed to be not an ounce of spare flesh upon his body. He had a bushy head of hair, large, dark eyes and a voice that was thin and piping, but nevertheless clear. And certain peculiarities of dress accentuated his physical appearance. His shirt front was a lace frill and no man could exactly describe the kind of a collar which he wore. It seemed to be a combination of lace, turnover and old-fashioned stock. Instead of cuffs his wrists were covered with delicate draperies of lace. He wore a waistcoat of peculiar make, double breasted, and drawn in tightly at the waist. His trousers seemed to be gathered at the waist, then swelling until they were of a balloon-like formation at the knees, they tapered down to a very tight adjustment at the ankles. His coat was a sort of mixture of the military frock and the civilian frock cost. He always

wore a military soft felt hat. Angered by his allegiance with the

Great Senator From Vermont Never

Asked Patronage Except in the

Case of George P. Marsh, First

American Minister to Italy.

resented in the United States senate

reputation of living up to the ideal of

senators, during their service of thir-

ty-one and twenty-five years respect-

ively, took the slightest interest in

should be left to the members of the

lower house who represented Vermont;

they insisted upon it. In this connec-

Edmunds by the Vermont legisla-

spondence or a word of personal com-

In new order to explain the excep-

his rigid rule regarding his non-partici-

there should be a brief recital of a

The new and united kingdom of

italy had been perfected between 1859

and 1861. One of the first diplomatic

State William H. Seward was this:

Who, in all the United States, is the

irter from the United States to the

United Kingdom of Italy? Secretary

Seward was persuaded that a man of

of Vermont. During most of the for-

ties, Mr. Marsh had been a member

of congress, from which he had re-

On the Men.

fond of their ability."

crask claret instead of swill."

Doing Good at Last.

"that we have suspended publication."

Miss Elizabeth Marbury, the noted

hest qualified to serve as the first min-

little political history.

by Justin S. Morrill, who was the fath- Mr. Lincoln nominated Mr. Marsh as

er of the first protective tariff law minister to Italy, in spite of the fact

adopted by the Republican party, and that there were a good many out-and-

by George F. Edmunds, now eighty- out politicians who were anxious for

senatorial duty. Neither of the two Mr. Marsh remained in Italy as the

matters of political patronage, except States. Grant, at the beginning of

in one instance. They were not only each of his administrations, and Hayes

willing that questions of patronage a the beginning of his, were beset by

second and third elections of Senator his rule not to ask for patronage, had

three years of age, it had the unique the appointments.

everyone of the familiar portraits of told General Lee that if the south es-

The day came for the forensic batnationally famous as "the Hero of the leries were crowded. Every senator to do?" Crater," a title which he gained by his who was in Washington was in his

Senator Hill began the attack and it was a fierce, although entirely parliamentary onslaught. He intimated † General Mahone was sent to the that Mahone was betraying the party senate by the faction of the Virginia with which he had always been allied. Democracy known as the readjusters, was faithless to the interests of the sour and had been lured by unwor-

> When Mahone began to reply he advanced down the aisle until he stood directly facing Senator Hill. His was most extraordinary personality ever seen upon the floor of the senate. In spite of themselves senators could not help smiling at the eccentricity of that personality. But they an attenuated and bony finger, to the accompaniment of the waving lace that surrounded his wrist, Mahone, instead of defending himself, made

vigorous counter-attack upon Hill. Late that afternoon Senator Mahone, with Senator John P. Jones of Nevada, reached his hotel in Wash-

years of age, awaiting him in the parlor. The child was plainly frightened. She had heard that there had been a John C. Calhoun. He was a man of desperate battle in the senate be dauntless courage, and he it was who tween her father and Senator Hill. She rushed to her father, overjoyed tablished independence Lee would be to find him safe. Then her fear came the successor of Jefferson Davis as back to her. "Papa," she asked, anxlously. "the papers say that Mr. Hill and some other senators are bound tle between Hill and Mahone. The gal. to destroy you. What are you going

"Well, you can ask Senator Jones; who has come home with me," Senator Mahone replied soothingly, as he held the child in his arms. "He tells me that I waltzed over to the southern side of the senate and couldn't find a partner, so I had to do my dancing all alone. And I did."

"But what are you going to do, papa, if they attack you again?" the little girl asked, tremulously.

Senator Mahone cuddled his daughter to his breast. He smiled tenderly. Then he answered:

"Well, in the army, I always knew how to take care of myself and my command in the face of the enemy, and I tell you now, my little girl, that your papa will know how to take care forgot their smiles when, shaking of himself in the senate. Now, run and get ready for dinner."

Comforted by his words, the child went happily away. But her father never had an opportunity to take care of himself, for not again was he at-

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friend of Abraham Lincoln's. E. K.

Foster, Jr., was one of the pioneers.

so to speak, who went from the north

to Florida soon after the close of the

Civil war. He foresaw the possibili-

Mrs. Stowe Helped Florida

She Was the First Northern Person | inent Republican and a warm personal to Draw World-Wide Attention to That State's Magnificent Climate and Opportunities.

In the mid-spring of 1883, I was a ties of Florida as an orange produc-Republicans, some of the senators passenger upon a steamboat scheduled upon the Democratic side, especially to run from Jacksonville, Fla., up the from the south, decided to make at. St. John's river to Stanford, located tacks upon Mahone soon after he had at the end of steambeat navigation on entered the senate. Senator Benja- the river. To make the trip required min H. Hill of Georgia was chosen to a journey lasting from about seven lend the assault. Hill possessed a o'clock in the evening until noon the voice that seemed to sound the dia- next day. Among the passengers was pason of human vocal utterance. In E. K. Foster, Jr., son of a distinhis features and in the manner in guished lawyer of New Haven, Conn., which he wore his hair, he reminded who was in his early life a very prom-

s.gned to become minister resident at

tensively in Europe, and at the time

of Mr. Lincoln's advent to the pres-

idency had gained a wide reputation

as an author and a scholar. Im-

of reasoning and his recommendation.

From 1861, until his death in 1882,

American minister. His diplomatic

service as minister was the longest at-

tained by any citizen of the United

the political friends of this or that poli-

sooper reached the ear of the president

Following the inauguration of Gar-

applicants for the mission

tician ready to serve his country as

Around Mr. Foster, on the steamer's deck, collected a number of the passengers, who were much interested as he pointed out various orange groves that lined the banks of the river, told of their ownership and spoke of some of the difficulties which the early development of the orange growing business in Florida had met with. "But the most interesting by far

an orange plantation.

of the orange groves upon the river," Edmunds Broke Rule for Him Mr. Foster said, "is one that is located near Mandarin. I never see it significance associated with its ownership. It is the grove that was Constantinople; he had traveled ex-Within it stands her winter home, or did as long ago as her health and that of her husband, Professor Stowe, per-When the state of Vermont was rep- pressed by Secretary Seward's line mitted them to make the journey every winter from New England to Flor-

"The special significance to which I refer lies in the fact that Mrs Stowe was really the first person of the north to fix the attention of the north upon the magnificent winter climate of Florida and the opportunities that were opening to that state to engage in successful rivalry with the West Indies and with Italy for command of the market in the United States for

"When it became known that Mrs. Stowe had bought this orange grove, many persons in the north said that minister to Italy. But it was always deal in the way of social ostracism she would be likely to suffer a good tion it is interesting to note that the found that Senator Edmunds, breaking and by various other manifestations which would show that in the south ture came without a line of corre and secretary of state than any of the fomenters of the Civil war through the publication of 'Uncle Tom's Cabfield, the pressure became unusually slightest apprehension on this score. in.' Mrs. Stowe, however, had not the tion that Senator Edumunds made in heavy on the president to name anoth- She said she knew the people of the er than Mr. Marsh to represent us at south, was conscious of the fact that pation in the question of patronage. the Quirinal; among other arguments they were warm-hearted, generous and advanced the president was told that broad-minded, and so felt no anxiety.

Mr. Marsh had been minister to Italy "She met with exactly the reception for twenty years, that that was konor she expected. She was welcomed by enough for any man, and he ought to the people of Florida. She was treatbe willing to retire. At the height of ed with respect, and after a while questions brought to the attention of this pressure Mr. Edmunds for the there was general acknowledgment of President Lincoln and Secretary of third time disregarded his policy the fact that by coming to Florida, touching patronage and said a few by thus calling attention to the possiwords to the president in behalf of his bilities of the state as an orange old friend and relative by marriage. growing community, she turned the George r. Marsh. These words were tide in the state from the ebb of desufficient; Mr. Marsh remained as min- spair and demoralization towards the ister until his death the following flood of prosperity which within a few scholarly attainments, as well as of year. And when he died all Italy unit- years came to it.

some political activity, should be ap ed in testimonials appreciative of his But it is a little singular, isn't it. pointed, and in line with this opinion service not only as minister, but as a that Harriet Beecher Stowe, the auhe finally recommended to President scholar who was familiar with the thor of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' should Lincoln the name of George P. Marsh Italian history and language, and last have been the one person in all the United States to do that?"

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with round low neck, is of white lace band of black satin. The plastron is

Handsome Costumes

HE handsome calling costume at | has a skirt of white liberty veiled the left is of scarlet satin. The with white mousseline de soie, which skirt laps to one side both in is slightly gathered, trimmed with an back and front and is ornamented applique of fine black guipure and finwith passementerie buttons to match. ished, according to fashion, with The corsage is draped and crossed flounce of green liberty. and is trimmed with a sort of revers collar of venetian lace and with a green liberty with collar of white satin cockade of gold ribbon. The guimpe, bordered with a gold embroidery and a

ornamented with two rings of jet but- of white mousseline de soie with an The more dressy toilet at the right with tassels forms the girdle.

SERGE IS POPULAR MATERIAL

Coats for Both Grown-Ups and Chiling state and had made a venture in dren Are Seen Both in Dark Blue and Checks.

Serge is preferred to cloth for the serviceable coat and very often a smart little coat of serge has no trimming at all save a big collar of

some contrasting material. Dark blue serge and black and white check seem to be the favorites for the tailored coats designed for serviceable wear, though biscuit and khaki tones are considerably used.

On the dark blue serge a big collar of dull blue crash, plain or with scalhaps some other embroidery design bought by Harriet Beecher Stowe. lars, too, and some little coats in dark is liked. Ecru linen is used for colblue have big collars of soft rose linen embroidered in white.

Then, too, big collars of embroidered white pique are very smart on the dark coats. Often in the coats for children from three to six years of age the coat which falls almost to the bottom of the dress has a collar wide over the shoulders and sloping down quite to the bottom of the coat. Or perhaps the fronts cross diagonally, following the natural line of such a collar and two big buttons are set on diagonally at the very bottom of the overlapping front, the collar ending

Light Summer Hangings This Year Are Prettier Than Those of Recent Seasons.

Each year brings its special fashions in furnishings, and just now, when the question of house cleaning is prominently to the fore, no little interest is being taken in the new chintz and tapestries which are now on show for loose coverings of all kinds. Everywhere one notices the effect of the Jacobean influence which is reasserting itself in matter appertaining to

household decorations. In place of the bunch of roses tied with bows of colored ribbon, which have figured on all chintz of late, one finds the new furnishing fabrics are greens, browns or wine color on a cream ground, or display bold conventional designs somewhat closely patterned, which lend themselves admirably to furnishing purposes and which look far more handsome and imposing than the simple floral designs of yesterday?

This new Jacobean taffeta is being used for curtains, bedspreads and the more interesting. It was made of cushion covers, as well as for cover- flowered silk and its fair wearer ocing chairs and sofas.

cupied an entire sofa

come to each new color. Choice of Needies for Embroidery

Exercise care in the choice of neeneedle with a smooth eye that allows

through the fabric. A too large one, royal purple. on the other hand, shows the holes and makes the work look as if it had too few stitches.

In general, when working on the No 3 for rope silk.

for each color, and use the different or suit.

SMOOTH EYE NEEDLE BEST | needles in succession, instead of unthreading and threading again as you

bottom, covered with black velvet on one side and a bright colored satin dles for embroidery. The best is a on the other. The top, which is the silk plenty of leeway and will not is finished on top with black satin joined to the bottom without fullness. ribbon. It is lined with the sating Be sure your needle is adapted to The top has a drawstring of sating the size of the silk. A too small eye ribbon through a casing, long enough cuts and frays the silk, gathering it to hang over arm. The lining may in a thick lump which must be forced be in coral, green, burnt orange or

Wearing one Color.

Use of Ants In Nature Prof. J. C. Branner, in the Bulletin of the Geological Society of America, describes the immense importance of ants as geologic agents, especially in tropical regions. Ant burrows have

and they ramify over vast areas. Two Varieties.

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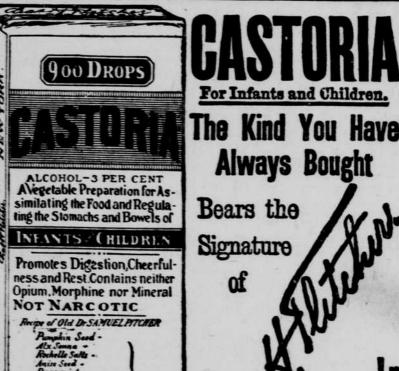
Mrs. Knicker-Will your furniture go in the new flat? Mrs. Bocker-It will after it's smashed.

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Kick Stops Indian Rising

cramatic agent of New York and Paris, was discussing at the Colony First Part of Fighting Skunk's Name swift followup kicks, the last one of club wine connoissurs. is Dropped When He is Bested "Perhaps," said Mrs. Marbury, "It by Ranchman. is a fine thing to be able to tell a

Bourgogne from a Bordeaux wine, a Coincident with the recent discov-1909 from a 1905 chamgagne, and all ery by a university professor of a tribe that sort of thing-and certainly the of wild Indians in the Deer Creek men who can do it are inordinately canyon, a few miles north of Chico, dressing him and no further war talk Calif. comes the report of how R. J. is heard from him. West, a middle-aged rancher, the oth-"All the same," she said, "these er day put the "quietus," single-handlong discussions about wine always ed, to an uprising among these same seem to me the sort of talk in which red men.

but not least, as a man.

prize pigs would indulge, if prize pigs Fighting Skunk, the agitator, had been parading about in his war paint day and night, heavily armed, trying by oratory to arouse his fellows to his own state of excitement. Meeting "I must congratulate you," said the with little support, he engaged in man with the cold gray eyes; "your noisy war dances all by himself, depaper is truly filling a long felt want." claring that he would clean out the "Old Men for Counsel, Young Men "Apparently you haven't heard," the

white invaders unaided. editor of the Weekly Wasp replied. West sneaked up on the savage, felled him with a blow on the jaw and, strength; and the beauty of old men "Yes," said the man; "that's what mean -Catholic Standard and after helping himself to the Indian's is the hoary head.-Proverbs of Soloweapons administered a series of mon, xx:29.

which lifted the howling warrior over a high bank into a deep pool of water. Then West went home, taking the red's fighting apparatus with him. Now the Indians have dropped the first part of Fighting Skunk's name in ad-

A Melancholy Interest "Are you related to the bride or groom-elect?" inquired the busy

usher. "No." "Then what interest have you in the ceremony?"

for War."

"I'm the defeated candidate."

The glory of young men is their

The pretty new bolero is also of

applique of black lace. A gold cord

FOR COUNTRY WEAR.

Decidedly chic is this simple little empire frock built of snow white mohair and trimmed only with big white pearl buttons. The shawl revers give a graceful line to the shoulder and ai TAPESTRIES IN NEW DESIGNS the back these revers extend into a deep sailor collar. The smart side frill of tucked muslin and lace is matched by deep cuffs, which have much to do with the distinction of this simple little afternoon costume. The hat is & white chip model faced under the brim with black velvet and trimmed with a white curled ostrich wreath. The parasol is white silk with a border of venise lace and a carved ivory handle.

Neckband Again.

The mode of the low-necked dress and the collarless frock has called out the black velvet neckband once more. This band is about an inch in When last worn this was merely a band, fastening in back or front under a buckle or pretty pin. Now, however, it is fastened in the printed in a variation of rich reds, back in the manner of thirty or forty vears ago, with the long ends hanging down the back.

> Skirt Contrasts The sheath, harem, hobble and other clinging skirts of today serve to make this photographic reproduction of this skirt of a couple of generations ago

Matter in Which Great Care Should Be Exercised.

Pouch bags are cut with an oval

Where economy has to be consid-

usual materials, a No. 9 or a No. 10 ered in matters of dress it is an exneedle is best for double silk, No. 12 | cellent idea to keep closely to one or for fine embroidery with a single two colors all the year through. The thread, No. 7 for thick floss, twisted wearer looks much better dressed in embroidery silk and outline silk and this way and is saved quite a little money on accessories, as it is not In shading, where a number of col- necessary to provide a different hat, ors are used alternately, have a needle petticoat and parasot for each dress

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