### Beneath Gray Skies

By LILIAN LAUFERTY. Beneath gray skies the chill world sleeps, My heart with brooding heaven weeps While lengthened night to morning creeps Beneath gray skies.

But when I made life's journey through A dawn tinged world of gold and dew, I still plucked rosemary and rue!

So now when gray morn follows night, Within my heart I kindle night, And turn to find my world is bright-Beneath gray skies.

# Little Mary's Essays-Bachelors

ladies who are looking for a nice hus-

Also bachelors that have got lots of

Bachelors have many curious peculiari-

ties. They mostly live in clubs, and are

very particular about what they have to

eat, and they always get sick when any-

body who lives in the suburbs asks them

out to spend the week end. My father

says a old bachelor keeps a gouty foot on

tap, just like a lady does nervous prostra-

Bachelors generally have bald heads and

look as if they were cut after the pattern

of a bay window, and you would not think

that they could run fast, but they are

some sprinters, for if they had not been

able to outrun the ladies they would have

Bachelors are also very timid animals,

cially of mothers with daughters, that

they take to their heels when they soo

My papa was reading in the paper that

they are going to put a tax on bachelors.

and my mama said, why were they going

to do it, and my papa said they were go-

ing to do it because it was the principle of

Bachelors have no wives and children.

but they have more poor relations than

anybody else, and everybody feels free to

ask a bachelor to give them money, and

The chief advantage of being a rich old

bachelor is breach of promise suits, which

A bachelor is about the most intelligent

When I get grown up I hope I will be

this government to tax luxuries.

will wish herself on them

and they are so afraid of women, espe-

been caught and married.

one coming.

By DOROTHY DIX.

money and chronic complaints is dearly Bachelors are men who haven't got any loved by their nieces and nephews, who wives and troubles, and everybody hates knit neckties for them, and write them them for it, although they speak to them nice, long letters. On, how fond we should be of our good kind bachelor uncles, who When a man is a bachelor he wears have got bad livers, and lots of dough!

fine clothes, and he looks gay and cheerful when he walks on the street. and he holds his shoulder up, and has a proud air. Also he has a automobile. But when a man is married, he quits brushing his coat, and he has trousers, and he walks hump-shouldered. Also he has

fringe on him a baby carriage which he pushes when he takes n stroll on Sunday. Married ladies do

not like bachelors. I know, because I heard my mother say so. She says they are mean, hateful, selfish old things to spend all of their money on themselves, and on fine cigars, when they might be paying a wife's bills as well as not, and spending their money usefully in buying her real imported hats.

Married men do not like bachelors either. I asked my father why this was, if they don't they all hope some woman a man that is smarter than he is."

But ladies like bachelors when they are going to give a dinner party, because they they have frequent and bad. can invite a bachelor without having to ask his wife, and that is nice, for my animal there is, but nobedy loves him. mother says, goodness knows what makes all the nice men marry frumps able to catch a bachelor with lots of

money. I am going to take up the athletic Bachelors are also very popular with course when I go to Vassar,

# Attractive Styles from Paris

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The blending of subtle colorings in this reception costume would delight the eye of an artist. The radium velvet is in a mysterous green tone and the quaint little collarette, for all the world like a coachman's cape, is of tinted mink. The girdle of suede matches in tone the fur and in the clasp are the various tints of antique gold. Against the furcollarette rests a smaller collar of chiffon in a

to the wearer, eliminating the waistline effect is clearly shown in this reception costume is achieved by two deep flounces of the velvet. There is an old world air to the lingerie guimpe and quaint sleeve finished with a frill and surmounted by a satin cuff edged with the sable.

# I asked him. Do you not think, with me that I could be perfectly happy as his wife? H. F. T.

Don't risk marrying a man until his reform is assured-not promised. Seventeer years is a fairly big distance to bridge but if the man is one you can respect and admire the actual years between you would not be a menace to your happi-

## Manicure Lady

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

"I was away up in the Bronx yesterday," said the Manicure Lady. "Some folks up there was burning rubbish in their back yards, and the smell took me back to my childhood days, when we used to do our spring cleaning back home. There was an old overshoe burning somewhere in one of the piles, and I remembered how there was always a old overshoe or a old rubber that smelt above the burning straw and paper and brush in our back yard. Oh, them happy days of childhood, which have went away forever and which were so much happier than the days I have saw since."

I never got no fun out of burning up rubbish in the spring," said the Head Barber. "I was the only boy at home and all that fussing around and cleaning up the yard was up to me. I wasn't keen for it, either. I got so I hated the sight of a rake and a wheelbarrow." "But the yard always looked so much

nicer afterward," said the Manicure Lady. "There was a thought came to me yesterday when I saw them people cleanng up their yards that in the spring every one of us should clean out our minds, and think a lot of pure, fresh thoughts. I told Wilfred about it, because I thought maybe he could make a poem out of it, but he said that there wasn't nothing poetical about burning up rubbish, so I didn't say no more. My brother don't think any thoughts is b brilliant unless he has them himself."

"It wouldn't hurt any of us to clean out the back yards of our minds, if our minds is big enough to have a back yard, said the Head Barber, "but the trouble with people here in the city is that their minds get cramped and narrow like the flats they live in. Then they begin to think that their minds don't need no cleaning out, and there they stay.

"I didn't know that you had ever gavthat subject much thought, George," said the Manicure Lady; "but you express my own ideas so forcible that I think our minds is a good deal alike, except that I ain't boob enough to gamble. Gee, wish I could write even as good as my brother. I could make a poem out of that what you just said.

"And, speaking about burning an old overshoe, it was funny how that smell brought back my girl days. Ain't it funny that when you smell some flower or some strange perfume it brings you back to days that have long went? wonder why that is. When I smelt that burning overshoe my memory went back ten years to the days when I was only a little schoolgirl. I can see my dear old father now, throwing rubbish on that fire in that back yard. He wasn't so fat then as he is now, but I can see

"Did you say you was a little schoolgirl ten years ago?" asked the Head

"That is what I said," replied the Manicure Lady, "and that is what I mean. What are you grinning about, George? That don't set good on your map, that silly grin. I suppose you are trying to make out that I am getting old and the first thing I know you will be imitating that I am a spinster. Don't do it, George, if you want to stay good friends with me. The first age limit talk I hear out of you will be my cue to exit off the stage and out of this layout. You are listening to the gypsy's warning, Mister Barber, Let that soak in."

Providing Entertainment.

"Say, friend," exciaimed the man who had come suddenly out of the bushes, Tve had all kinds o' trouble to get any fish to stay in this part o' the stream. Then I suppose you object to my fishng?" said the stranger.

"How long have you been here?"
"About two hours."
"Catch anything?"

"Weil, I guess there ain't no objection to your gettin' out on a rock an' thrashin' around awhile longer. Maybe it'll help to amuse the fish."—Washington Star.

Why America Should Now Lead in Beauty Culture and Fashions-Part 6

If America becomes the fashion producing country of the world, what effect will that have on the standard styles; Will the wild, feverish search after a

novelty that has c h a racterized European fashions continue will the more conventional and practical.

As this opens up pure speculation it is perhaps useless to go very far into

signed to cover up some personal peculiarity or enhance some beauty. When democracy began and all women demanded a share in the modes, some other inpentive was necessary. This has often been found in some new departure in art, in the drama, music or even politics, The Japanese-Russian war made Japanese effects the vogue, and some years later, when the St. Petersburg Opera company made such a success in Paris, Russian ideas in dress crept into the Paris atteliers

Before I left Paris in September many of the leading conturiers had reopened their shops, shut at the first horror of war, and were making an attempt to fill their American orders. But they all quite nareed that there would be no incentive to furnish new ideas for their own Paris clientage.

From now on there will be few French women wearing anything but black mourning clothes. French family life is so closely interwoven and the ramifications so formally regarded, that at any time the wearing of complimentary or sympathetic mourning is quite common. Aiready the loss of life has been so great that there is hardly a family that has not some personal loss to mourn as well as the national bereavement.

This will be little felt in this more fertunate country, but the fact that so great a tragedy is going on in the world will undoubtedly have a quieting, sobering effect everywhere. I feel that we are not going to see any continuation of the bizarre and sensational fashions that have been so conspicuous.

The American dressmakers and designers have now a chance to show what they can do, unhampered by any dictation from across the sea. Good luck to

### Mme Ise bella Do You Know That

Lightning does most damage in level

Out of 2,500 baristers in the Paris law ourts 2,000 have been mobilized

No fewer than 200,000,000 ounces of silver have been secured in Ontario since the cobalt deposits were discovered in 1918.

In the metropolitan and country schools of New South Wales last year the former enrolled 7,120 new pupils and the latter

Western Australia's total population is less than 350,000, but at the end of May this year there were over 100,000 accounts open in the savings banks of that state.

There are in Great Britain 11,000 small holders, and in addition 1,400 holdings are held under associations. On June 13 193,-000 acres of land had been or were about to be acquired.

Photography has discovered the depth to which the sun's rays penetrate water. Five hundred and thirty feet below the surface darkness was much the same as that on the earth on a clear but moonless night.

## How Thermometers Were Invented

By EDGAR LUCIEN LARKIN.

Question-"According to Charles" and Boyle's law in chemistry of gases, reference is made to temperature as being absolute. Then, if such is the fact, why should eminent scientific minds as passed by Baumi, Fahrenheit and centigrade scales, vary and not use the so-called absolute."-George E. Carroll, Pullman Shops, Richmond, Cal.

Answer-Baumi should be written Beaume, but he did not make a thermometer; his work was that of devising the hydrometer. When the physicists. Celsius, inventor of the centrigrade scale, and Fahrenheit, that of the scale now bearing his name, and Reaumur, of his scale, lived, none knew of the enormous variation possible in temperature.

Fahrenheit, born 1686, died 1736, put mercury into a glass tube having a buib. This he placed in a bowl of powdered ice, and when the column of mercury stopped going down, he scratched a mark on the glass and called that zero. But later he put salt, and still later sal ammoniac, into powdered ice; when lo,

When it came to rest he made another ratch. Then he put the bulb into steam rising from boiling water and the mercury went up rapidly. When it stopped he made a mark at that point. Next he made 180 equal divisions between his zero mark and the mark at the boiling point. Then he made thirty-two

the mercury at once started downward.

the limit of cold. Then came physicists and liquified carbonic acid gas; then they lowered this temperature and reached the solid state. Then experiments were made in laboratories everywhere; and this carbonic

zero mark. He thought he had reached

#### Sage Tea Turns Gray Hair Dark

It's Grandmother's recipe to bring color, lustre and thickness to hair when faded, streaked or gray.

That beautiful, even shade of dark glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fudes, turns gray, streaked and looks dry, wispy and Sage and Sulphur enhances its appear-

ance a hundredfold. Don't bother to prepare the tonic; you can get from any drug store a fe-cent pottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," ready to use. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color, thickness and luster of your hair and remove dandruff, stop

scalp itching and falling hair. Everybody uses "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur because it darkens so naturally Vega, Sirius, Canopus, Rigel, Altair, and evenly that nobody can tell it has Alpha Centauri, and our own modest sun been applied. You simply dampen a may now be or become, is at present unsponge or soft brush with it and draw known. For at absolute heat, all matter in this through the hair, taking one small existence would beyond doubt be resolved strand at a time; by morning the gray back to primordial electrons, since nothhair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark coming conserved into work, the heat and appears glossy, lustrous and abun- would vanish and absolute cold assume

oxide gas was used as a means of securing lower cold. Startling results were soon obtained. Marsh gas was made Hquid, then solid; then nitrogen, later oxygen, and soon the world was astonished to hear of signid air and then solid

But greater conquests of nature followed. Solid hydrogen, and, to cap the climax, solid helium, only a few degrees above that most wonderful point, abso-

Let this experiment be made: Take gas at the centigrade zero, that is, the cold of ice. Measure its exact volume, say one cubic inch or one cubic foot, or liter, Heat it to a temperature of 273 degrees and its volume will be doubled. Then for one degree of rise of temperature the volume increased one two-hundred seven-

But cool the gas down to 278 degrees below zero; then a most astonishing result will follow; the gas must be without volume, or absolutely solid; that is, no atom can move. But no volume would be annihilation of the gas; but man cannot annihilate even one atom of any kind of

Then the gas must finally reach between the appalling death-dealing cold of solid helium and the absolute zero. This gap is the one most mysterious of the same kind of divisions below the problem and fascination now confronting What, indeed, will be the state of matter when no motion of atoms can occur between its rigid mass?

Alcohol, air, any gaseous or fluid subcold of solid helium freezes to a solid of the sea. state. When absolute zero is reached, if present to us entirely new properties.

One has been discovered; a pure allver wire if immersed in liquid helisim loses through its molecules. Think of this. It may be that in an infinitely cold uni- know what love means. verse, electricity can go anywhere without our present troublesome resistance of all known conductors. Plenty of room here for soaring imagination

In the centigrade scale the tube has 100 divisions in between freezing and bolling water, while in Reaumur's thermometer there are eighty divisions.

These three scales have caused endless scraggy, just an application or two of and useless computation in the past. How much better it would be to discard all of them and use absolute only. Then the temperature of ice would read 273 degrees centigrade and that of boiling water 373

degrees The absolute heat is unknown, for all substances known to chemists turn to gas at less than 7,000 degrees absolute; in modern electric furnaces or craters of electric are arbons.

How hot the giant suns, Arcturus, ing exists but electrons. But in thus bedominion and power

lighter tint of brown.

We are accustomed to having color-play-the ..... The princesse is with us again, but built along leading role in evening gowns, but this year it has new lines. Instead of outlining every curve of usurped the title role in street costumes as well. the figure, it gives a broad, thick-set appearance

of tete de negre radium velvet trimmed with sable. The fullness, now so desired in the skirt,

# The Longing for Love

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

The universal longing for love is responsible for more misfit matrimonial mates than anything cise in this love-lit old world.

A man leves love. A woman is the embodiment of that sentiment to him, and, loving love and wanting it, he thinks he loves the first woman who attracts

A woman knows that when love comes to her some man will bring the message, and she mistakes every advance courier state where it is absolutely solid. But on the road for her prince, often, in the that knows a moment's hesitation or none now can predict whether man will exuberance of her longing and the natural ever be able to bridge the few degrees exaggeration of youth, giving that longing for love to two men at once.

When the confusion is confined to one object, tragedy threatens, but when a man or woman "loves" two at the same time, it is cupid's comedy. No one can marry two persons at once, but one may marry one, and find out too late that love for love and love for individual are stance known, when subjected to the as far apart as the east and west coasts

If one were to tell the writer of the ever, by aclence, all matter known may following letter that she is playing the star part in cupid's comedy, she would grow indignant. She has given that which she mistakes for love to two men all resistance to a flow of electricity at once. Those who have known this divine passion knows that she doesn't Love is never divisible.

> Rose writes: "I am a young girl of I7 and deeply in love with two young men. One is a sailor, and the other lives in Brooklyn. I think a great deal of the cort. Brooklyn man, but I love the sailor, too. Both of them care for me. What shall do?"

Mac, a grown man, and who should have learned better, is in the same predi-"I am in love with two girls."

writes, "and they love me dearly. They do not know each other, and I don't know what to do. I can't keep it up any I love both, and it will be as hard to part from one as from the other. What am I to do? They love me so wildly it would hurt them for me to leave them. And that is the unfortunate feature

Wherever there is a Rose or a Mac "loving" two at once there is some one giv ing a whole heart and receiving a half heart in exchange. It is the suggestion of tragedy necessary to make the comNo other is soft in the rythm; Unless you can feel, when left by one. That all men else go with him; Unless you can know, when upraised by his breath,

his breath,
That your beauty itself wants proving;
Unless you can swear, "For life, for
death,"
Oh, fear to call it loving.

That is loving-a love for the individual that will survive sorrow, and suffering, and penury, and abuse, and indifference, and pain, and even time. It is not a love for love, a sentiment that is satisfied with every new object upon which it can fasten. It is not a feeling doubt

One never loves two. It is too engross ing, too painful, too joyous, too all-satis fying and too complete, to love more than one. There never was, there never is, there never will be a love for two.

#### Advice to Lovelorn By BEATRICE PAIRPAX =

At a Dauce.

Dear Miss Fairfax: Will you please tell ne the proper thing to say when a gentle-nan thanks you for a dance, and also if t is proper to go out for refreshments with one fellow when you have come a dance with another? PERPLEXED Say, "Thank you, I enjoyed it, too," o any gracious, friendly words that occuto you. It is very discourteous to go out for refreshments with any but your es

Don't Think of Disloyalty. Dear Miss Fairfax: My sister is en-saged to be married to a certain young man. Sometimes, when he goes out motor-cycling with other young takes me with him, if my work on the appointed day. He does this because all the others of the party have their swethcarts. My sister does not in the least mind this, but I am very anxious to know if it looks very untrustworthy on his part? ANXIOUS DOROTHY. Men are often purer-minded than girls This seems to be such a case. Your als ter's fiance probably takes you on his motor-cycle with a simple feeling that ou are his little sister-to-he. Go along. since your sister has no objections, and ion't look for trouble and insults where one are meant.

Wait Until He Reforms. of tragedy necessary to make the comedy.

There is one fest when one is not sure
of one's own heart. Elizabeth Barrett
Browning gives it to all uncertain lovers:
Unless you can think, when the song is

Unless you can think, when the song is
which I feel sure he would discontinue if



and aroma, give a satisfaction to everyone who drinks it. All this goodness is the result of over forty years of painstaking effort by Tone Bros. to give to the lovers of good coffee a cup that pleases.

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