

SIDELIGHTS ALONG WASHINGTON BYWAYS

Members of the house who are looked be a shame for a man to wear such lovely upon as the fashion plates of that body slik and accordingly appropriated it do not take kindly to the perverseness Eleventh Ohio district, has a grudge. He leagues, just as the late King Edward set the press. the pace for well dressed England.

Thomas Heflin of Alabama, for instance,

Representative Albert Douglas of the is not certain against whom it should be bers who set the fashion for their col- directed, but he suspects that it should be It is information which we possess from

Mr. Douglas was recently a candidate can always be counted upon to produce He had a warm fight on hand, because unproven and unprovable." the most exquisite confections in the shape of his loyal support of Speaker Cannon of summer clothing to be observed in all and the house organization. He went out acceptance of truth on the authority of Washington. Numerous southern members home, explained matters and returned to another. If this authority be our fellowhave been delaying their orders to the were held despatches poured into Wash- our faith is divine. All civil society is fashionable tallors until they get an op- ington announcing that the Douglas district built upon human faith, and for our inportunity to see what Heflin is going to had gone anti-Cannon. Mr. Douglas heard formation on many subjects, such as the



Members who wish to be extremely well noyed. dressed, although quietly, walt until they Not until two days after he was nomsee what "Jimmy Burke of Pittsburg is insted would the press dispatches concede going to wear for the summer, while Rep- the nomination of Douglas. resentative John A. Keliher of Boston has "There is a double cross on me some still another following.

not a word. His associates gathered around On the republican side "Doc" Barchfeld, his desk and offered their sympathy. Inof Harrisburg, furnishes the pattern which surgents gloated over him. The next day sporty members are prone to follow. Never Mr. Douglas received a number of private yet, as long as he has been in Washington, messages informing him that he had been contradict the mysteries of religion, but ceive us; that the teachings of faith may would doubtless equal that of a Breton has Burchfeld failed to appear, at the nominated. Press dispatches insisted that beginning of warm weather, in a suit that he had been defeated and the condolences could be heard a mile away. In this re- continued. Mr. Douglas picked up his hat spect Representative Boutell of Illinois, is in disgust and hustled away from the house, where he would not be further an-

where," complained Mr. Douglas. "This This discussion of what to wear for the is not the only time I have been compelled summer reminded a member of a recent to accept the sympathy of my friends when



family came to the conclusion that it would shall know that it means defeat."

experience of Representative Martin Mad-, they should be offering their congratula den of Chicago. Mr. Madden went to tions. When I was a candidate for the Panama last winter and while there pur- republican nomination for the Sixtieth chased a bolt of the finest pongee silk. congress my defeat was heralded, when, He brought it back to the United States as a matter of fact, I had been nominated. with the intention of having it made into It was the same with the election. When a couple of suits for use in Washington. I was again a candidate for the nomina-On a recent trip to his home, Mr. Madden tion for the present congress. I went went in search of the silk with the inten- through the same performance, and here, tion of putting his tailor to work. He when I am a candidate for a third nomfound the place where the silg ought to ination, I am overcome with sympathy have been, but in its place was a bill from based on erroneous telegrams. I shall view a fadies' tailor. Mr. Madden discovered with great alarm in the future any teleupon further inquiry that a member of his gram that announces my election, for I

Recipes for Ment and Bean Dishes. Recipes are here given for some less common meat and bean dishes: MEXICAN BEEF. The Mexicans have a dish known as

"Chili con carne," (meat with Chili pepper), the ingredients for which one would doubtless have difficulty in obtaining except in the southwestern United States. However, a good substitute for it may be made with the foods available in all parts of the country. The Mexican recipe follows:

Remove the seeds from two Chili peppers soak the pods in a pint of warm water until they are soft, scrape the pulp from the skin and add to the water. Cut two pounds of beef into small pieces and brown two cups of water and salt and pepper in butter or drippings. Add a clove of gar- one and one-half pounds of lean mutton lic and the Chili water. Cook until the or lamb, cut into two-inch pieces. meat is tender, renewing the water if Fry the onlons in the butter, add the with the meat or used as a border.

the Mexican beans, red kidney beans either this dish. fresh or canned make a good substitute. in a similar way



necessary. Thicken the sauce with flour, meat and brown; cover with water and Serve with Mexican beans either mixed cook until the meat is tender. Serve with a border of Lima beans, seasoned with In the absence of Chili peppers, water salt, pepper, butter, and a little chopped and Cayenne pepper may be used, and on- parsley. Fresh, canned, dried, or evaporions may be substituted for garlic. For ated Lima beans may be used in making

ROAST PORK WITH COW PEAR If the canned beans are used they should. For this dish a leg of young pork should be drained and heated in a little savory fat be selected. With a sharp knife make a or butter. The liquid may be added to deep cut in the knuckle and fill the openthe meat while it is cooking. If the dried ing with sage, pepper, sait and chopped beans are used they should be soaked until onion. When the roast is half done scar soft, then cooked in water until tender and the skin, but do not cut deeper than the rather dry, a little butter or dripping and outer rind. When the meat is nearly cooked salt being used for seasoning or gravy, pour off the excess of fat and add a quart White or dried Lima beans may be used of white cowpeas which have been previously parboiled or "hulled" and cook slowly until quite done and the meat is

HARICOT OF MUTTON. Two tablespoonfuls of chopped onions, brown. Apple sauce may be served with two tablespoonfuls of butter or drippings, this dish.

How to Care for the Complextion

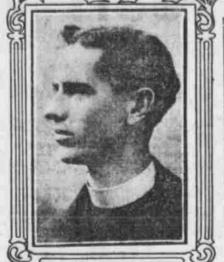


LITTLE SERMON FOR THE WEEK ENDS

prehension of truth on evidence which springs from experience or from reason the evidence of truth or deductions from self-evident principles. Ultimately, indeed, for a renomination at the republican pri- as a deep thinker has expressed it, "all maries in the home state of President Taft. science is based upon principles which are

Now, faith, on the other hand, is the Washington. On the day the primaries man, we have human faith; if it be God, facts of history, we must ever rely on the testimony of others.

> Divine faith is to believe without doubtng whatever God has taught, and because He has taught it, so that His word is the motive of credibility., In this there is nothing to conflict with reason, since it simply opens up to us a new source of truth. For while some of the doctrines that have been revealed to us could have been known from reason alone, others are things of which we would otherwise be



Hev. P. A. McGovern, Pastor St. Peter's Church.

speak of color to a man born blind, he will not understand us, and yet he would be ing the words of a man who was probably utterly beyond reason, as, for instance, the clearly mistaken if he refused to believe the greatest scientist in the last three Trinity. Divine revelation, then, broadens what we tell him. To believe the stateour horizon and gives us an insight into ments of our fellow-men, all that is necessary is to know that they are well-in- does my faith approach that of a Breton ignorant. Reason and experience do not formed and that they have no desire to de- peasant; could I but know it all, my faith are simply silent on the subject. If we merit our assent, we need only be certain peasant woman."

that God has revealed them, since we know As we must first believe in God before sound reason, anything that involves a conflict between faith and science. We cannot show this better than by quot- Africa, and in December, Burma and centuries, viz : the great Pasteur. "The more I know," he says, "the more nearly

Things You Want to Know Harvesting the Wheat Crop-

It has been estimated by a prominent acre. In the eastern states it costs fully economist that the use of agricultural double this amount to thresh the crep machines in the harvesting of the annual alone, while the harvesting operation repwe can direct our actions to His honor and 2.000,000,000 bushel crop of wheat means a resents perhaps as much more. glory (Hebrews, xl. 6), it follows that faith saving \$300,000,000, Another nuthority asserts The medern civilization of the world is is the source of all supernatural virtue. that if the use of machinery were climin- practically built upon the sowing and har-The apostle calls it "The substance of ated from the sowing and the harvesting vesting machinery. Without these implethings to be hoped for, the evidence of of the wheat crop in the United States, things that appear not' (Hebrews, xl. 1). it would require the services of half of hundreds of millions of urban residents Consequently, in the first and strict mean- the people of the country to produce our with the food they require. So great is ing of the word, we can scarcely be said bread slone. The wheat crop is the most the demand for such machinery that a versatile of all cereals grown by the farmer, completed harvester is turned out for every or the experience of mankind proves to be both in matter of geographical range and two minutes of every year, It is estimated true. Our faith must rest on the divine of seasons. Wheat is harvested within a that the American people require seven veracity, so that all of God's revelation few hundred miles of the Arctic circle, bushels of wheat to the person, out of must be accepted unreservedly. His teach- and also near the equator in southern which they make 100 leaves of bread each ings must not be submitted to reason to see Brazil. Every month in the entire year is year. One begins to realize how, under whether it approves of them, and to have a harvest month for this king of food- the reign of the farm machine, bread has our acceptance or rejection of them de- stuffs. In January, Australia, New Zea- been made cheap, when he considers that pend upon the judgment of the reason. land, Chill, and the Argentine republic the average man gets thirty loaves of No: Let our understanding once say that have their harvests. In February, March bread for a day's wage and spends the God has spoken, and it is evident that we and April, Egypt, India, Persia, Mexico, price of thirty loaves for a theater ticket, must accept His declarations. Nor is there and other countries similarly located have und the price of three loaves for a shave. anything in this attitude inconsistent with their harvest season. From that time on to

New South Wales harvest their wheat. Perhaps no more striking instance of the world's progress in agriculture is arforded anywhere than in the case of a great bananza farmer of California. In the days before the civil war, he lived on an president of the United States. In the the wheat for his father with the sickle suit against Manny by McCormick, Lincoln and the rake. Today he owns thousands was retained as counsel for the defendant, of acres, and operates a great machine and his \$1,000 fee enabled him to particia single day, threshes it, bags it, and which made him a figure of national powelghs it, with never the interposition of litical importance. a human hand. Where once he sowed the After the days of litigation came the grain broadcast from a sack slung across period of field tests and cut-throat commachine which plows, harrows and sows pion, was the greatest figure in these tests. many acres every hour. Thus, in his single At one time he had a competition with anlife, is represented more human progress other machine, and after failing to out-"I was just thinking," she gasped, "of now it would seem to any unfortunates the days when Ruth gleaned after the other. His competitor followed suit and reapers in the fields of Boaz to th days still held even ground. At last, Whiteley, who sat on a newly painted or varnished

(Copyright, 1910, by the N. Y. Herald Co.) casion for general rejoicing, and for unyet, for the great mass of harvest workthe days of strenuous work were past A small boy was hoeing corn in a sterile In England, a harvest home procession machines in a single shipment and the field by the roadside, when a passer-by always was in order at the close of the present president of the Pennsylvania rallceded the last sheaf on the hop cart, long, flag-bedecked train. 'Pears to me your corn is rather small." "Certainly," said the boy; "it's dwarf marching along in triumph and joy that road made capital out of this great con-

Years ago, when there were only wooden tion of manual labor from the work of and the race began. From the first it apsidewalks in the city of Winnipeg, Canada, holes were bored in the planks to let the the harvest field, is recorded by Pliny as peared water run through. In the morning twi- having taken place about the dawn of the ahead. It was an easy winner, and today at the cold, gray comet. If your hand's light a policeman found a man with the tip Christian era. It seems to have been the the American harvesting machine has no of his wooden leg in one of these holes and forerunner of the modern wheat header. stronger admirer than the German ruler. It was a cart with a sort of comb and For many years economists figured that "What are ye doin' here?" asked the po- knife combination at the front. A bull was the day must come when the number of hitched to it in true "cart before the horse" bread eaters would make the demand for "G'way, offsher," said the man. "Got to fashion. It did not prove satisfactory, as wheat greater than the world's supply, the knife was stationary. From that time But with the advent of the Argentine Reon until the star of invention rose in public and western Canada as great wheat One spring, for some reason, old Eli was going round town with a face of dissatis-

> faction, and, when questioned, he poured genuine success. The present harvest season will be a "Marse Geo'ge, he come to me last fall an' he say, 'Ely, dis gwine ter be a hard notable one because it will mark the introduction of the greatest labor saver in wheat winter, so yo' be keerful, an' save yo' wages fas' an' tight.' An' I b'lieve Marse harvesting since the self-binder was Geo'ge, yas, sah, I b'lieve him, an' I save brought out. This is an automatic shocker an' I save, an' when de winter come it and it is asserted that it will shock the ain't got no hardship, an' dere was I wid wheat more satisfactorily than can be done by hand. As the sheaves come from the binding attachment they are placed in position by mechanical arms and when the shock has been completed and the caps firmly on the ground by means of a tripbinders are run in batteries of from fifhand problem.

Throughout the west there always has been a great demand for harvest hands; of wheat here been lost because it was engine of over 100-horsepower. It requires that time. eight men to operate it and the cost involved amounts to from 30 to 50 cents per

The remance of the introduction of har-September, the bulk of the world's crop vesting machinery is one of the most atis gathered. In November, Peru and South tractive in the entire history of man. No sooner had McCormick perfected his reaper until there were many imitators, and for years there was an unending succession of numble farm in Virginia, and harvested president of the United States. In the which cuts hundreds of acres of wheat in pate in the famous debates with Douglas

his shoulders, he now operates a great petition. Whiteley, originator of the Chamthan in all the hundreds of generations point his competitor with two horses, he gone before. It was not a great step from took out the one and continued with the when this California farmer handled his in a moment of desperation, declared that sickle on the hillsides of a Virginia farm. he could pull his machine himself. He years represented the climax in the twelve tunity cut a swath around the plot with nonths of labor. Its ending was the oc- the horse collar on his own neck. One of those who reported this great field day usual toil. While the devout might make was Whitelaw Reid, then a young newsthe highest-home season a time of thank-fulness to the Giver of all good for the bounty they had received, as is done even to this day in many of the eastern states, to this day in many of harvest workers, it was more a season of rejoicing that \$2,000,000, or \$200,000 a minute. After this Whiteley shipped seventy carloads of season, and the piper and the tabor pre- signment by sending them forward in one

the easy days had come once more. Even One of the most unique contests ever the famous Roman Saturnalia which has pulled off in the introduction of harvesting become a symbol of wild indulgence and machinery was that which took place some debauchery, was the Roman harvest fes- years ago on a farm owned by the German tival, Today practically all the drugery Emperor William. The harvester agent ofof harvest time has passed and with it fered to pit his machine against forty the great festivals are almost forgotten. Polish women in a grain field on the em-The first recorded attempt at the elimina- peror's estate. The offer was accepted

the mind of Robert McCormick, there were growing regions, these gloomy forebodings frequent attempts to eliminate the labor have been set at rest. It is said that if involved in the harvesting, but with no only one-half of the available territory in the Argentine were sown in wheat and the erop therefrom should be only ten bushels to the acre it would produce an amount equal to one-half of the entire crop of the world today. In a single season northwestern Canada produced over twenty-five bushels to the acre from nearly 3,000,000 acres of ground. The largest recorded yield of wheat on a thousand-acre tract is held by the state of Washington with a production of fifty-one bushels to the acre. The geographical origin of wheat, which put over it, it is set down solidly and is by long odds the world's greatest milling crop, never has been determined. Evidence ping apparatus. On large farms where seems to point to Mesopotamia as the home of it. It once grew wild in the valteen to thirty machines, this invention will leys of the Tigris and the Euphrates. The work a veritable revolution in the harvest | botanist asserts that wheat is a member of the grass family, while the evolutionist declares it to be a degenerate, a black sheep of the illy family. He tells us that so great, in fact, that millions of bushels before it was developed into a seeding plant by utilitarian influence it bore a impossible to secure enough shockers. flower akin to the one borne by the an-Where headers and steam harvesters are cestors of the calla lily. If the next hunused this problem is not so serious, but dred years shall bring about as great it is only the very largest wheat farms progress in the development of the wheat that can afford a steam harvester. One of crop as has been brought about in the these outfits costs approximately \$7,500. It last half century the world will see an may have a cutter barefrom twenty-four to area of bread so cheap that the 5-cent loaf forty-two feet long and is driven by an of today may become the penny loaf of

> BY FREDERIC J. MASKIN. Tomorrow-The Biots in China.

Dottie Dialogues

Being a Full Resume of Quips That Passed in the Night.

wered. She giggled.

Quaint concelt!

loors?" I asked.

'No, my bank account's figure," I an-

front step, when they came to stand up.

'Intimating that you wish to go

Under the Chestnut Tree.

From Everybody's Magazine.

"No, I'd rather stay here."

BY WALTER A. SINCLAIR. 'It's a good pretext, anyway," observed Dottie, pensively. "Heavenly!" I rhapsodized, gazing at the

tarlit arch of the firmament. "To bad Prof. Halley couldn't use it to advertise some table water or almost-silk or vaudeville pickles," she murmured.

"Vaudeville?" I inquired. "The varieties," she explained in a bored "It's the most brilliant sky sign I've ver scanned," I admitted, "The advertis-

ng rate would certainly be high." "Sky high," she echoed. We sat there on the front steps and gazed blissfully at the flery streak across the heavens.

"And to think some people were afraid of a collision," she giggled. "Were you?" Well, not exactly, but I paid up some old debts." I confessed.

"People usually need their money after crash," she remarked. 'Might need a crash suit if it raised the mperature," I argued.

"Noise like a sign in the Congressional ibrary," she prompted.

" 'Silence!' " I agreed. Followed an extended and eloquent period of quiet.

"I just b 'And I just love astronomers-feminine ender," I added.

"Oh, be serious," she chided. "Can't. He's the dog star," I responded. "I should think," and she chuckled a little chuckle, "that the managers would have first tried this celestial show on the dog star before bringing it to earth." "What constellation," I propounded, less me!"

'does a fat man bathing in the sea resemble?" "The Big Dipper," she flashed back. 'Must be made of tin stars, too." "Twinkle, twinkle," I yammered, for

ack of anything better to say, "The night has a thousand eyes," she quoted.

"But I prefer to ignore the other nine undred and ninety-eight," I twittered, taurants"turning a languishing gaze on her pair. "The comet is right over there," she di-

rected, taking one of my ears firmly for a handle and turning my glance in a skyward angle. "Look on the cold, gray omet, with the long trailers on it."-"Stop, woman!" I abjured. "Your forte. or fifty, is writing popular songs when you

"Perhaps you could rhyme it better?" te sugge

cold I'll palm it." "And yet they say actions speak noiser hurriedly walking around it. than words," she sighed.

sons sitting out like us watching the comet tonight." I remarked. "Oh, reckget home before of lady wakes up." "Yes, when the town's full of good

shows," she promptly conceded. "That's idle speculation," I asserted. forth his voluble tale of woe thus:

nsisted. "No theater sign this comet can outshine." I boasted.



stopped and said: "But it looks valler." "Certainly; we planted the yaller kind." "But it looks as if you wouldn't get more than half a crop. "Of course not; we planted it on halves."

can shamelessly rhyme 'comet' with 'on

"Sure," I volunteered. "Lis-ten: Look

"I suppose there are thousands of per-

"Yes, for the ticket speculators," she

"You talk as though you owned it," she

"I'm fasting," I retorted.

criticized. "Well, there are lots of res-

"To improve your figure?" she queried. | all dat money jes' frown on mah hands!"

ADVENTURES BAD HALF DOLLAR



Types We Meet Every Day

The June Bride.

BY BOBBIE BABBLE. Says Trivia: "Though I've never tried Before to be a sweet June bride, I must confess it seems to be A role exactly made for me, With only one rehearsal, too, I think I'm play well, don't you? Demure and sby and somewhat pale, In orange blossoms and a vell.

"Of course, I know that marriage brings Grave duties, cares and serious things, But now upon the wedding day I only think of what is gay, Of wedding trousseau, spick and new, Something borrowed, something blue,' Of rice and flowers that on me hall-Of orange blossoms and a veil!

'I smile, remembering that too soon Must wane my lovely honeymoon, And household cares and busy ways Fill up my later married days; And so, although a vagrant tear Upon my smiling cheeks appear, I won't let gloomy thoughts prevail O'er orange blossoms and a vell.

Some day next week I'll buy a book And learn the way to bake and cook, Hubby shan't say, 'Why can't you make Biscuits like mother used to bake?" Mine shall be better, don't you see? And light as biscuits ought to be, I've mightler means to please a male Than orange blossoms and a veil;

'We'll be content, my mate and I, With things that money may not buy-Simple content and homely things. So if our money should take wings. Our mutual love will not expire; And in the dusk beside the fire We'll keep the spirit strong and hale Of orange blossoms and a veil!" (Copyright, 1910, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

INSUFFICIENT PROOF.

He-She must have a good disodeition; she's always emiling. She-That proves nothing, exp cept the possession of good teath and dimples.

cream is made from white wax, with just grease, and so when there is no water I enough almond oil and rose water to make a soft cloth sopping wet with vinethe wax soft. You see my object is not to gar and give my flesh a scrubbing. I can make a tissue builder, but to prevent dirt tell from the feel of my skin afterward from getting into the pores, to make a whether or not all the grease has com mask, and I object to grease. Therefore out. I melt some white wax in a cup by putting it into boiling water, and then I remove pose, I make a final wash with cold to the cup from the heat and stir in the oil prevent the skin from becoming flabby." and rose water. When I can I put in a little more rose water than oil, and I always scent the mixture with a few drops

form, and I've found what suits me.

This preparation I put on my face and neck in quantities.

While on Automobile Jaunts "I suppose every woman who motors, above the collar, where the fiesh is as exworks out the theory of complexion treat- posed as the skin on the face. . ment which best suits her," declared a "When the face and neck are covered woman the other day whose face does not with this paste, or ice, or whatever you look as though she had traveled thousands call it. I put on plenty of powder, wipe it of dusty miles in her automobile in the last off gently, and I have a perfect mask for

my epidermis. You see, dust can't possi "You see, it is useless to use water," she bly get through it. went on, emphatically. "Perhaps soft "At the end of the day I carefully re water might be cleansing, but you can't move all the wax, for if I didn't, my get it while traveling. So I experimented complexion would be ruined. The pores for the best results in the most condensed are choked and they must be relieved. It takes hot water to do this, and, lest "Before we start-indeed, while I am I shall not be able to get this, I carry dressing for the journey-I ameur my face, always a small flask of white wine vineand throat, too, with cold cream. The gar. That, cold and full strength, will cut

"If I have used hot water for this pur

MARGARET MIXTER.

always scent the mixture with a few drops of essence of-roses. This goes in last, in order that the heat shall not detract from the fragrance.

"Do you know the consistency of camphor ice? Well, that is what my wax is when cold.

"This preparation I put on my face and seek in quantities.

"It is astonishing how many women who motor neglect to protect their throats"

Cold Feet.

Tis said when you have looked and seen That when you faw to get a bet. Some other chap, who drew one card, Comes in and boosts, and boosts you hard, and you keep raising back and forth. Till you feel that your hand is worth No more; and so you call and find That your hand has him beaten blind—The said to guess what you'd have made if you had not been so afraid.

T. E. M.