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Archie F. Hurford, 2215 Military Ave........... Clifton Hill 1898

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This is the Day We

Celebrate

May 24, 1911.

Name and Address.

Who's Who in the Home

It is a well known fact that at one time or another every man has to choose between his love and his art-to forswear juth for woman, or woman for truth s explains, perhaps, the scarcity of

tists in any line of endeavor. In the case of the Confirmed Commuter the crisis came with the purchase of a camera. He paid \$25 for it, and, of course It was acgood camers. Also, the man who showed him how to use it was an expert, so at the end of a thirty-minute talk there was nothing he did not know about pho-

But, of course, there were many things he did not know about women.

Tve bought a camera," he announced triumphantly one Saturday evening, "and omorrow I'm going to take a lot of pictures of you, and the house, and the garden, and the dog. Those professional fellows never have done you justice. How can they? They don't see or appre-

mtenance of the Hopeful Housewife ertheless she protested cautiously: But you can't take pictures."

demanded with fine indignation. "You taken. put on one of those nice soft little summer breakfast tomorrow and I'll make a real them developed tomorrow. I married you," he added maliciously,

lowed the Confirmed Commuter and the pare a list of persons to whom she would camera into the garden next day she felt send them. that sun and sensitized film were about to

First, of course, there was the choosing His wife took the pictures from himent lawn or the vine-hung portal of the blanched.

and finally exclaimed:

you think you could take a more natural pose and try not to look so self-conscious? his wife through hysterical laughter. Are you ready" he asked finally, with his and on the bulb-and squeezed it just as artist stoutly. his wife answered naturally enough:

Yes, dear, I'm ready." There's one film spoiled," the volunteer tographer exclaimed. "Why did you go -an awful, terrible freak!" and talk into the camera? You're not an It was then that the Confirmed Com muter made Solomon look like a twospot

after-dinner speaker!" The Hopeful Housewife smiled mockly. get angry would have spoiled her face justice!"



"Let's try again, dear," she said sweetly and they did try again-and yet again "I can't? What's the reason I can't?" and again till twelve pictures had been

"I'm sure I've got some beauties of you." dresses and come out in the garden after said the Confirmed Commuter. "I'll have

picture of you something that will explain All next day the Hopeful Housewife things to all those people who wonder why dreamed of her pictures. She would want a dozen each of the good ones, she de-And when the Hopeful Housewife fol- cided, and then she settled down to pre-

"Some of them are great!" her husband collaborate on a vision of slender youth volunteered on his arrival home that night. But his tone seemed to lack enthusiasm.

of a background. Should it be the droop- At the first one she laughed, at the sec ing clump of wistaria, the newly budded ond she made a wry face, at the third her chestnut, the Grecian urn on the expression grew somber, at the fourth it

Anyone who has looked upon the first last every detail was settled, and still pictures of an amateur photographer has Confirmed Commuter circled round and no need to inquire why, Some were tworound the camera. He squinted dublously headed, others had been crowded two on into the depths of its single, cold glass eye, a plate, one over the other. All were out of focus, all distorted as to face, and This thing seems to magnify so! Don't monstrously mountainous as to figure. "Do I look like that to you?" inquired

His wife laid her head on the table and

sobbed over the pictures, "If those things look like me

"No camera and no artist could do you (Copyright, 1911, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

Stables of Santa Claus' Steeds

Gotham Paradise for Panhandlers

ging, and the demand for labor is not call- ing is not always induced by a 'white

\$,000 beggara among us, the most skillful constantly the forethought to philosophize

of which are making about \$6 a day, a tax You may bother it and make it peevish-it

copie with the open palms?" was asked heard. The beggars are not all Americans;

James Forbes, secretary of the National they are composed of thousands of allens

"Do you know?" he returned, "I almost liberately to pursue the easiest way to a

give it up. The farmers are crying for living. The men who accept pennies in

help and nobody listens. The men who live the street often live almost luxuriously at

by the reach route only flock here about home. The crisped and iced form of char-

Easter time. They find easy picking on ity never reaches them. They are decid-

land and the middle west and farther to- front of the big shops, beggars at the curb,

Why are there more beggars uptown his plausible excuse for needing assistance.

Is New York City the panhandlers' para- anyone asking something of him.

ing the vagrants to town. Yet there are light' environment. Broadway

disc, and why? asks Theodora Bean in the

There are no new spring styles in bag-

of \$40,000 a day on the innocent citizens.

"Where do they come from, all these

Association for the Prevention of Mendi-

ward the Pacific.

than there were a few years ago?"

"Hecausa they know where the shoppers

are and their wits are keen for appeal.

They know some people are superstitious;

luck-if they don't 'give up.' the luck goes

by in a discard. In Broadway there is

much more superstition than you fancy.

An actor to absorbed in an engagement:

are expecting extraordinary good calamity.

New York Telegram. She says:

1 KNEW I JINGO! COULD LAY IT IS SHORT THIS CARPET STRETCHING WILL FETCH-DO 17 AGAIN

Standing Up Under Grief

Among the picturesque sights of arctic government. At the completion of his ser-

of these hardy, useful and fleet-footed Eskimo population have been provided with business affairs.

tions, missions and natives. The Eskimos to be worth over \$10,000. apprenticeship have been served, during animals are trained for sledge work, and life a little more easily. We can give a which period the native is taught the have been used in carrying the mail. A which period the native is taught the have been used in carrying the mail. A thorough care and management of the reindeer team express has made a long and gratitude in our lives." deer. The herder is given a certain num- perilous mail journey from Point Barrow

"Where one has no principles regarding

beggars there can be no prejudice," he

went on. "Principles do not necessarily

go with good nature, and character form-

gives because it is free or wants to be."

Just now it is the prosperous season, it

seems. Later the call for tramping is

who arrived here and falled to get what they were looking for or else came de-

calling-begging. There are beggars in

beggars at your automobile, each with

All of which makes the State Farm

colony look exceedingly good to the inno-cent shopper and bystander. It seems like

the best way out of a trying and growing

There are three classes of people, finan-

those who burn money, and a third class may seem a long way off.

ears of apprenticeship required by the trackless country.

America is a large herd of domesticated vice he comes into possession of about pess man sat in his suburban home and results of his original investment and of his store. And as he timed the breaking reindeer. The animals feed on the moss fifty deer, which, with the increase of the talked over his affairs with his wife. The which grows in abundance on the Actic wife and his children.

prairies. The introduction and breeding Already about one-fourth of the entire to look over with him a statement of his How often he remembered that last herd, are sufficient to support himself, his children had gone to bed, and the evening He paid his debts, made a new inventory, peared to have been the very hour in which

catures from a nucleus herd obtained reindeer. A few industrious and enter-om across the neighboring shores of prising herders, by skiliful management, can take life a little more easily. Thus far Hiberia has proved a most successful ven- from the loan of deer belonging to the it has been a struggle, but now my business ture by the government, according to Harper's Weekly, government have accumulated herds of is well established. The best houses in
per's Weekly, government have accumulated herds of is well established. The best houses in There are at present about 20,000 reindeer herder, who was loaned a number of deer store. I have the best customers in in Alaska, which are distributed among by the government for five years, has now line. Our winter stock is now in, and it is the twenty-five government reindeer sta- raised a herd of more than 400, estimated the best I have ever had. The business is tions, missions and natives. The Eskimos to be worth over \$10,000. own nearly 10,000, or about half the whole From one of the government stations my time than hitherto. I shall not have to herd in the country. The government has some fifty miles farther north, the herd- go about as I have done every year of late, adopted the business policy of distributing ers find a good market for ventson at nor shall I have to travel to get trade. We the animals only after a number of years Nome during the winter. Many of the have much to be thankful for. We can take

Together they knelt and thanked God for ber of deer free each year during the five to Kotsebue, 650 miles, over a frozen and the belasings that has come to them, and they rested well that night. But all that night the fire bells were

langing in Boston, and the next morning the man learned that the business district was in ruins.

He carried insurance for \$160,000. Of this ful mouth often laughs.

1872—a date not difficult to fix accurately just about the amount he owed on his be a man of modest wealth! Even as he in the years that followed. A Boston busi- stock. The \$100,000, which represented the talked, the fires had paper had been read. He invited his wife and instead of being worth \$100,000 net, as he and his wife were kneeling to thank God

How often he remembered that last con-

Ancient Maxims

What a woman wills God wills, A blind horse goes straight forward. A clear conscience is a good pillow. Better a lean peace than a fat victory. To laugh at your own misfortune is great art.

He who listens at doors hears more than he desires.

as they turn out. soup is often spilt. One good word quenches more heat than

a bucket of water. A glad heart seidom sighs, but a sorrow-

Loretta's Looking Glass-She Holds it Up to House Cleaning

beyond 50 years; and 60 years was the ideas as to what constitutes the head of a "My husband wouldn't hesitate to give limit of all his thought of life. But he set family which will carry to the western an opinion if he were here," spoke up Mrs. to work with a brave heart.

From 43 to 60 years of age he suffered fire. Three times after that he seemed to have gained a little, only to begin again with a small fraction of what he supposed himself to possess.

A few months ago he celebrated his 80th

"Now," he said, "as I look back I can thank God for every one of these setbacks. I have lived twenty years longer than I Marriages are not as they are made, but expected to live. I have brought into old age more vigorous health than I possessed Between the hand and the mouth the in middle life. My children had a discipline which long ago I knew they needed. I have never suffered want, nor lost faith in God. And now I can thank Him for the very sorrows I endured."-Youth's Com-

Are Women the Real Heads of Families?

four reverses, the first of which was the family as the one who pays the bills, am I. I suppose he knows he would whether the defined head wears real have to be content, anyhow. If a womman

New York Telegram. It seems the Equal Suffrage League of is a real home, too." Tacoma questioned a commissioner as to titled to the \$300 exemption from taxes.

And this is what he said: ing support."

With only a little dissenting note from a all difficulties or questions as they come oride or two, the members of the Rainy It will take training; but oh, what a Day club, in session at the Hotel Astor, blessed reward." oted a woman as the head of the family: that a woman who doesn't know how to a home and caring for children?" asked rule is a fool; that a man is the head of Mrs. Howard Naylor. "I have seven living his business and a woman the head of the children and ought to know what I am home; that a man makes money in his talking about. office and a woman saves it by good housekeeping. To promote and insure har- you?" queried Mrs. Henry Russell. mony in the bome all a man has to do is she wonderful, and so youthful." to recognize the feminine sway and do his

best to be reconciled to it. ginning, it was admitted, but if a woman heard?" can rock a cradle and thereby rule a world Mrs. Naylor laughed and said her chilshe can rock a man's evil or hasty nature dren were remarkable and that kept her

appreciation of home ideals. power, but she must go about it nicely," such a conviction?" said Mrs. Bertha Welby, the founder of the a jest. But I knew the sender. She is about ruling the world and the oradic makes me think. Women ought to pay bills the typical female economist, who spends means nothing if a woman does not rule in checks rather than cash. If possible, they should have an allowance sufficient to "look around" for a bargain in 5 cent lace. the same way because men's natures must let them lay some aside each month. They dialect was absolutely r-iess. The sonor- that your friends gave you last Christmas. Her economical spirit just drove her to be understood or at least studied-men should deposit the money-the allowance

stackens then." "There shouldn't be any discussion as to laughable. Maybe talking of Christmas Throw them in the wastebasket! Indeed, twain. It will make a luxurious bolster woman," said Mrs. A. M. Palmer. "I was gathering thread that separates the pad in the head of a family; it has to be a bridge, for that matter." presents at housecleaning time may seem attend personally to their consumption in for a certain doll's bed. And the blue the head of my home and Mr. Palmer was the same," came from Mrs. Russell. as funny to you. With the buds bursting the last furnace-fire of the season. Do ribbon will be promoted to a hair decora- the head of his business, and we never and the flowers blowing and other con- not let that senseless economy-streak—the tion. But that cannot patch up my hurt disagreed nor even discussed the other's vincingly springlike phenomena happen- yellowest in you!-prompt you to refold heart. That cannot justify my friend's rights. Paying bills has nothing to do with

It is a long cry from New York City to and mother knows her place always is at

coust, where an authority, in the guise of a A. Everitt Stone. "He knows very well I commissioner, has defined the head of a am, and he is quite satisfied-so trousers, merely harems, or the softest, has a home it is most natural she should aciest gowns, says Theodora Bean in the be at the head of it. I haven't any children, but I am head, nevertheless, and it

"The one who rules is the head," said who, as the head of the family, was en- Mrs. Iria Brevoort Roberts. "If a man thinks he is, then the woman will have to use all her wit and charm to get that "The support of a family is its head, thought out of his brain. The victory is whether a single person, an adult brother hers only after she has won it through or sister, and the dependent or dependents many battles and much striving. When need not even live with the person provid- she once gets the lead she must never let herself loaf on the situation, but master

"What does a man know about running

"You have had thirteen in all, haven't "You don't look a day over 35," spoke up

Some men are unmanageable in the heanother. "Thirteen, thirteen, isn't it

into submission in such a nice way he will young-she didn't intend to grow away believe the change was brought about from them in any way-and that her husthrough his own nobility of character, his band felt the same about them as she did, but that he always looked upon her as the "A woman may easily assume the place absolute head of the household, and, she of head of a family and hold on to the added, "Hasn't he reason enough to have

"Of course, the one that pays the bills is club, "and the woman who doesn't know the head," declared Mrs. Frederick Nichh w to rule is a fool. All the sentiment clas. "I have my own bank account. That consult their bank books before they entertain or go shopping, or before they play "If she hasn't a cent, she is a head just

"You say De Skill plays an ideal game of

"Yes. He plays well enough to make it ought to be ashamed of herself. The wife out actually beating him."

he goes for his appointment, and he has which lies between and touches the two neither the nerve nor the heart to resist preceding. deadly earnest. The memorial of a killed

All is Not Gold-







One of the funniest things-funny with | friendship lies beside me as I write. the rich humor of contrast-I ever heard too, have been housedleaning. the parade and they wait for something edly unorganized and unsystemized in was the recital of a German poem by a . You are digging out of their long se-

more profitable. If the response isn't ready every way except in that of their beloved southern girl whose thick, soft, dusky clusion all the lace-trimmed uselessnesses felliferous music of her speech. And it or not to keep?

was an effect at once surprising and Not! Decide in favor of the negative. cially speaking—those who earn money, ing, the ermined festival of gift-giving But this is not a joke. It is tragic, given to friends who believe you like them. loving words on it than my old chest pro- he makes and she saves; if she lossn't she interesting for an influential friend with-

The symbol of the dead friendship is a tector! bisected-with a gathering thread-oblong of cotton. It is covered with Dresden ribbon. The bi-section is covered, too, with a bow of blue. And "the dainty trifle" is one of those things intended to make up for nature's niggardliness.

It was a Christmas present last year It had been the year before. How do you know? Because I sent it first; and she sent it back to me second!

She forgot who had given it to her. Maybe she argued that I could not be the one because I would have suspected her of sufficient sense to have supplied nature's shortcoming before. So she unwrapped it from its hiding place, perked up the bow, and I received it as "a Christmas remembrance." I certainly did a good deal of 'remembering" when it srrived.

Unless you keep a list as careful as the inventory of wedding gifts you may do something just as bad. That is why I impiore you at this happy housecleaning time of the year to lay aside for confiagration all accumulated Christman gifts.

L | I should have liked to believe my gift was ous German consonant was lost in the And the question in your mind is: To keep the indignity. She needed it, but "a thirty-must never be taken for granted—the nold money, I mean—as soon as they get it, and eight" does not I am taking off the ribbon and break the

the tissue paper about them and put them making a bargain of the Christmas spirit. the subject—the man and woman entered golf?" in storage again, to be excavated and I'd rather have had a postal with a few into a partnership when they were married;

A Solution

