## THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1921.

shippers may receive a portion of the

divine virtue that is supposed to emanate from the dead or dying god. Religious processions of this sort

Religious processions of this sort must have had a great place in the

"Visiting Hands"

## Etiquette in the Home

Ay LORETTO C. LYNCH. Some people imagine they can save their good manners for occasions, forgetting that good breeding calls for good manners as part of one's daily life.

A boy from a family who never recognized the need for good manners within the home was sent away about a year ago by a devoted godmother to a military school. He returned recently upon his first vacation.

So respectfully did he arise when mother and sister entered the dining room that the coatless, unshaven father and older brother did not have the courage to laugh at him."

The habit of taking 15 minutes be-fore each meal to make himself presentable had become part of the boy. And just about now the others have caught the spirit. Perhaps in a couple of weeks from now they will wear their coats and soft collars as a mark of respect to the faithful little mother producer of the family meals.

And when you go to visit in the other woman's home-do you re-member to write the "Bread and Butter Letter" after you leave? This may take the form of a few handhostess for her hospitality. No mat-

three weeks at this woman's home -after all-ther' ain't nothin' like

wanted the world to know it. Sometimes, of course, it is the hos-

done in curl papers and the rest of

of etiquette.

Autumn.

More Truth Than Poetry

## HOPELESS

When informed by a learned cugenist, That in going in quest of a wife. The lady to court was the sincwy sort. Who had never been sick in her life, I made a proposal to Molly, A maiden whose health is all right-Made of muscle and grit and so physically fit She could give Mr. Dempscy a fight.

Then along came another eugenist Who advised me to pick out a Jane Who, though lacking in grace and not much as to face, Would be there with a three-decker brain. And so I proposed to Priscilla, Who may be a trifle antique, But who took five degrees with the greatest of ease And who thinks both in Sanscrit and Greek.

Still another eugenist apprised me That beauty, one's aim ought to be. "They needn't know books if they've just got the looks; Pick out a peach while you're picking," said he, So I asked for the hand of Patricia. A damsel whose azure-eyed glance, If your own it should meet when she passed on the street,

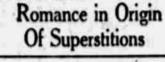
Should have all of these features combined. I've got three fiancees already And my brain's in the deuce of a whirl. The wife that I need seems elusive indeed.





place.





## By H. I. KING. \* The Wren.

ritual of European peoples in prehis-toric times if we may judge from the numerous traces of them which have survived in folk-lore." It is an omen of good luck to have Copyright, 1921, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate. wren build its nest near the house. This, with the exception that it is also considered in some sections bad luck to kill a wren, appears to be the only survival in this country of the mystic character which pertains to the wren in Europe and has so long attached to it there that Professor Frazer considers the ceremonies at-

'come down from a very primitive paganism. The ancient Greeks and Romans, the modern Italians, Spaniards, French, Danes, Swedes, English and Welsh, regard the killing of a wren as sure to bring disaster to the slayer. But notwithstanding such belief the annual custom of "hunting the wren" was to comparatively recent times universal throughout Europe and exists in a modified form in many sections today, as, for in-stance, in the Isle of Man, where, on St. Stephen's day, a wren is annu-ally killed and buried after its body has been taken around the village and shown to the inhabitants.

tending the wren superstition to have

The ceremony of killing the wren differed slightly in different countries, but was everywhere rather elaborate. This annual slaying of an animal considered sacred and not to be killed at other times is a custom found among many peoples still living in a primitive state, and was once common to primitive man. Frazer says, "The worshipful animal is killed with especial solemnity once a year and be-fore or after death is carried from door to door, that each of his wor-



aboth's reign. A staircase, then, means strictly the inclosure of a spi-ral stair, not the stair itself. The word comes from the Saxon astigha. Where It Started Up to the time of Elizabeth, stairs were constructed on the spiral plan, and special towers or "cases" were built to contain them. The straight stairs, or "flights" of stairs, were introduced in the latter part of Elizstairs.

to mount; hence steghers, stayers, Copyright, 1921, Wheeler Syndicate, In

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