

# Woman in Light Wrappings While Man Goes Muffled Up

## A Cold Weather Study and Contrast—Fair Femininity Promenades With Bare Neck and Is Comfortable—Her Robust Brother Seeks His Heaviest Overcoat.



New York, Paris and London, to say nothing of other capitals, have discovered a new fact, that woman can walk about with bare neck and with light wrappings and evidently be supremely comfortable during weather in which man finds it necessary to muffle himself up and put on his heaviest overcoat. Why that sex which is usually deemed the less robust can do this with impunity we must leave the medicine man to say, being content ourselves with merely chronicling the phase, which is especially evident just now in Paris, where the ladies not only promenaded in the manner here shown but sit outside the cafes while their cavaliers shiver beside them. On Fifth avenue, in New York, on any fair day, especially Saturday afternoon after the matinee, there can be seen a striking illustration of the above conditions. Hundreds of women wearing low cut dresses parade the avenue with coats thrown wide at the neck.

# WASHINGTON NOT ARISTOCRAT TRADITION MAKES HIM

Continued from Second Page.  
tion after generation. Those of the Washington family point to a cavalier sentiment, those of the Lincoln family to a roundhead tradition. Mordecai Lincoln, the second of the name in this country and 1st direct ancestor of Abraham, was officially described at his death as "gentleman," and was able to leave 300 acres of land in New Jersey to one son, while providing suitably for other children.  
Neither family figures conspicuously in the English "Dictionary of National Biography." In fact the name Lincoln appears in the body of that work only in connection with the title of the Earls of Lincoln and with Saint Hugh of Lincoln. The sole Washington of the dictionary was a British Admiral, who died in 1863, partly of chagrin at the

### PUZZLELAND ANSWER.

Answers and prize winner of match stick puzzles published January 25, 1914:

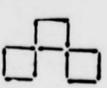
No. 1: Eight matches removed to leave two squares.



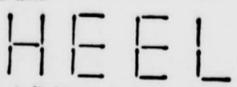
No. 2: Four matches rearranged to form three squares.



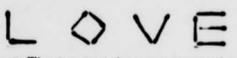
No. 3: Five matches removed to leave three squares.



No. 4: Ten matches removed to leave the word "heel."



No. 5: Eight matches removed to leave the word "love."



No. 6: The ten matches are grouped into pairs by jumping as follows: 4 to 1, 7 to 3, 5 to 8, 2 to 6, 8 to 10.

No. 7: A, the winner, must in his first move remove two matches. In each succeeding move A must take a number which added to that which is removed by his opponent totals four. This method leaves eventually one, which the second player is forced to take.

No. 8: In the ten pin game the winning play is to remove the central pin, dividing the pins into two groups. The winner can then imitate his opponent's play and gain the final match stick.

### WINNER:

H. F. J. Dickinson, Box 706, Trenton, N. J.

loss of his ship. In American biographical dictionaries the name of Lincoln occurs more frequently than that of Washington. John Washington and his brother brought to Virginia the gentle traditions but simple habits of the family paragonage at Purleigh in Essex county, England. Like their English ancestors they were sound and capable men and they prospered in Virginia, though they cut no great figure in the land. They were like many of their neighbors, men of good tradition, fair education, sturdy character and comfortable fortune and nothing more. The Northern Neck indeed for a small and sparsely populated area has had a remarkably large number of really distinguished families, and some of them, as the Lees, were of considerably greater Colonial importance than Washington's ancestors.  
As to home training, Washington had that of a well to do planter's son, but of a younger son. Lawrence, fourteen years older, as the future head of the family, was sent abroad for the English education that a few young Colonials had the chance of obtaining, while George first went to an "old field" school kept by the parish sexton near Fredericksburg and later to the school of one Williams not far from his birthplace, where he learned something of geometry and surveying. His actual schooling was finished when he was 15 years old.

Young Washington felt that he had his fortune to make, and being a fair mathematician with a turn for surveying he took what seemed the best way to begin the operation. He saved money out of his earnings at this time and before he reached his majority he was buying land speculatively.  
By this time the death of Lawrence Washington had made George a rich man, and six years later he became farther by his marriage with the Widow Custis. He had distinguished himself in the French and Indian war, but he had resigned his commission the year before his marriage, partly because he felt that he had been slighted by those in authority, and he now settled down to the life of a busy planter, active in the affairs of his native colony. Had he died within the next fifteen years he would have been remembered, if at all, as the most notable man that his family had produced on either side of the Atlantic.  
A Virginian above all else Washington was up to the days of the struggle with the mother country immediately preceding the Revolutionary war. His services in the French and Indian war had been in defence of Virginia's soil. Although he had gone to the West Indies with his brother Lawrence at about 20 and never caught the smallpox he had been very little outside of Virginia except for excursions into Old Catholic Maryland hard by until he was nearly 25 years old, when he visited New York and Boston.

### The Stalled Motorcyclist.

ON a recent Sunday the regular course of events on Washington Bridge, which connects Washington Heights with The Bronx at 181st street, was interrupted by the chugging of a motorcycle bound in a westerly direction. When the machine hove in sight its speed had slackened to such an extent that even inexperienced persons realized that the driver was having some trouble with the machine. Was the trouble with the chain, with the engine, or what? No one could answer that question, and so when the machine came to a standstill at the eastern approach to the bridge a crowd of inquisitive men, women and boys gathered around to learn what the trouble was and to give advice if necessary.  
But there were others in the crowd who were bent on examining the ma-

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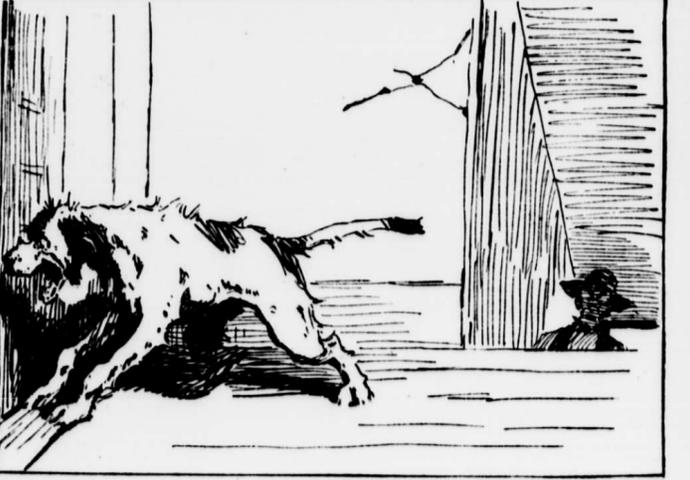
# THE ADVENTURES OF CARLO, BY A. B. FROST—HE GETS EVEN



"That's one of the men who tied those things to my tail. I'll bite him if I get killed for it."



"Da Dog!"



"What's that dog up to now? Drivin' cats into my room, I expect."



"—the devil of a place to be lookin' fer work, under my bed!"



"You come aroun' here lookin' fer work agin an' I'll work yer!"



"You're the foine dawg, that's what you are! Them sneak thieves an' tramps hev no show at all while you're aroun'." Carlo—"We are now friends!"