SOCIETY

Miss Katherine Foster Peyton, of "Edenburne," Fauquier County, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eden Peyton, Jr., at 1617 Park Avenue. Miss Peyton, who has been the recent guest of relatives in Warrenton, will spend several weeks in Richmond.

Special Cars for Guests.

A special car will leave the Country Club stop at 12:45 to-night, following the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haskins at their home at Westhampton. The dance is in honor of their daughter, Miss Mary Haskins.

The guests attending the dance at the Country Club Thursday evening given by Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Carrington, will return to Richmond on a special car leaving there at 1:30 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. Carrington are entertaining in honor of their daughter, Miss Frances Carrington, and the invitations have been limited to the debutantes and the younger dancing set.

Interesting Exhibit.

Miss Adele Williams will have an exhibition of her recent work at the Jefferson Hotel on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, beginning at 10 o'clock each day and continuing until the same hour each evening. Most of the work is landscape painting and studies done in New England and Bermuda and society here is much interested in the exhibition.

Miss Williams is an artist who has won recognition, both at home and abroad, for her work and the exhibition this week in Richmond is of more than passing interest.

Miss Cosby Weds.

A Brooklyn, N. Y., paper of recent issue contains the following of interest to society in Virginia:

"A Southern girl never was married, in the North at all events, without there being some distinctive, unusual touch about her wedding. Miss Wilmoth Riley Cosby's marriage Thursday night, in the Rusurban, on Lefferts place, to Edwin Thomas Gibson, was no exception to the rule. This bride, her matron of honor, and her maid of honor, carried large ostrich feather fans in place of bouquets, a white feather fan, a lavender and a pink. The fans were tied with tulle to match, that of the bride having a shower of lavardias in addition.

"It gave this wedding a new sort of picture. Other features that are seldom seen at weddings were the presence of an old negro mammy who (with difficulty) bent over and straightened out the bridal train as Miss Cosby started down the Rusurbans dining-room to meet her bridegroom, tall seven-branched candlesticks on either side of the altar and the cutting of the bride's cake by the bride herself. This bride's cake was very much of the Southland. It had no less than fourteen diefferent 'favors' baked in it, each a trifle to which some gay superstitution was attached.

"The Cosbys are Virginians who have lived in Brooklyn for nearly a dozen years. They came from Danville. Miss Cosby's father now dead, was Charles Mortimer Cosby. With her mother, her sister and her two brothers, she has made her home at 56 Lefferts Place. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Gibson and is a Cornell man of 1907, and a noted college football player of his day."

Guests from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knox, of Chicago; Mrs. B. E. Townes, Miss Townes and Miss Johnson, of Mississippi; Mrs. J. G. Penn, Mrs. Barnes Penn, Mrs. J. E. Perkinson, Mrs. Pemberton Penn, Miss Bland Schoolfield, of Danville; Edward M. Cabaniss, of Jersey City; F. W. Hannewinckel, of Richmond; F. M. Sanger, of South Norwalk, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Yuille, of Bronxville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Helm, of Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dula, E. H. Crossmore, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Babst, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton O. Pate, of Manhattan; Ogden Minton, of Holyoke, Mass.

The bride has several times visited in Richmond as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Jeffress. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson are spending their honeymoon in Bermuda.

Sudler—Hayes.

Miss Margaret Hayes, of Norfolk, and Charles E. H. Sudler, of Sudlersville, Md., were quietly married Saturday at Centenary Methodist Church, Rev. W. D. Beauchamp officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Sudler left later for Hot Springs and will be at home after December 15 in Hamlet, N. C.

Marriage Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. James Patrick Coleman have issued cards anpouncing the marriage of their daughter, Mary Wilson, to Edwin Fenton Clements, the ceremony having taken place on Monday, November 13, in Petersburg.

Invitations Out.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Steinbrecher, of 310 West Grace Street, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Rosena, to Alfred James McCue, of Owensboro. The ceremony will take place at St. Mary's Church on Tuesday morning, November 28, at 11 o'clock.

Invitations have been received in Richmond for the marriage of Miss Charlotte Marie Parrott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert De Kalb Parrott, to Chester Aloysius Walsh. The wedding will be celebrated on Wednesday morning, November 29, at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Kinston, N. C.

Interesting Lecture.

"They Who Knock at Our Gates" is the subject of the lecture which Mary Antin, the well-known social worker, is to give at the Woman's Club to-night at 8:15 o'clock. She will be introduced by Dr. Edward N. Calisch. This is not a regular club entertainment, but is for the purpose of raising funds to lift the debt which is now on the auditorium. Mary Antin is one of the most interesting women in this country. Having been born in Russia, where she spent the first twelve years of her life, she is thoroughly familiar with conditions there. One of her books, "The Promised Land," is an account of the author's experiences before and after leaving her native Russia. Mrs. William A. Crenshaw is chairman of the committee of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Chilton Ferrall and Mrs. Moses D. Hoge, Jr.

At the Art Club.

At the Art Club this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock Rev. Frank W. Pratt will deliver a lecture on "Titian and Italian Art."

Members of the club will remember the address given before the Art Club by Mr. Pratt last year, when his subject was "The Work of Michel Angelo." Tea will be served at the close of the lecture by Misses Ball, Ragland, Freeman and Smith.

Visiting Friends.

Miss Elizabeth Brander, of this city, who was recently the guest in Baltimore of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Huntly Gordon at the Orchards, their country home on Charles Street extended, is now visiting Miss Nell Hunt in Washington. Miss Brander and Miss Hunt will go to New York for the Army-Navy football game.

For Mrs. Lindsay.

Mrs. B. L. Lindsay, the first president of the Federation of Mothers' Clubs, will be the guest of honor this afternoon at 4 o'clock at a reception tendered by the Mothers' Clubs of Richmond in the clubrooms, 805 East Marshall Street. All active and former members are invited to attend. Decorations will be in autumn flowers and refreshments will be served.

Prominent in Social Life of Washington

MISS JANET MONTAGUE.
Daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Montague, of 1111 Grove Avenue, who is a prominent figure in social circles of Washington, where she is spending the winter with her parents.

IN AND OUT OF TOWN.

John White Stuart, of "Rosedale," Russell County, is spending several weeks as the guest of his uncle, Governor Henry Carter Stuart, at the executive mansion.

Mrs. Waller Davies has left for Washington, after a short stay here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Laird, of Chesterfield County, have taken an apartment at the Jefferson Hotel for the months of January and February.

Miss Roberta Trigg has returned to Richmond after a visit to her sister, Mrs. D. Tucker Brown, at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Mrs. William Thalhimer and her small son have returned to Richmond after a stay of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith in Washington.

Mrs. Leo P. Wheat, of Berryville, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Valentine on Park Avenue.

Mrs. Jack Price, formerly of this city, but now of Pittsburgh, Pa., is a guest of Mrs. W. W. Dillard at her home on South Third Street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Girdler, of New York, the latter formerly Mrs. Albert Pizzini, of Richmond, whose wedding took place November 4, are spending some time at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C.

Miss Beatrice Boase, of Highland Park, is visiting friends in Alexandria for some time.

J. Haskins Hobson, of Powhatan County, has returned to his home after a short stay in Richmond.

Miss Alice Redd Jones, who has been visiting at Foxcroft, near Middleburg, has returned to Richmond.

Willis Cobb Hagan, of Washington and Lee University, spent a short time in Richmond last week.

Mrs. Russell H. Snead, of the Ingleside Apartments, is visiting friends in Washington this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tyler, of Park Avenue, left Sunday for Buffalo, Niagara, N. Y., and a visit to Miss Edward Duffey in New York City.

WOMEN'S MEETINGS.

A full attendance of delegates is desired for this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. in the interest of the Virginia Children's Home Society. It is hoped that one or more women from each church will attend this meeting.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Richmond City Normal School, at Main and Lombardy Streets, has been called to meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock. There will be demonstrations of reading by pupils of the grades 3B and 5A. Miss Pennell will talk on "How the Child Can Be Helped in the Day's Study."

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Y. W. C. A. will be held to-day at 11 o'clock at the Central Building on North Fifth Street.

The regular meeting of the Ray of Sunshine Circle of King's Daughters will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of Miss A. Roberta Currie, 3316 East Broad Street.

Thanksgiving Social.

The Woodland Heights Woman's Christian Temperance Union will give a Thanksgiving social on Friday night at the home of Dr. D. G. Wilson, 600 West Thirtieth Street, for the benefit of the Bethany Home. Rev. Thomas Semmes, of Meade Memorial Church, and Mrs. Brookshire, of the orphanage, will speak. There will be a musical program.

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Heartburn, Belching, Sour Stomach, Gas in Stomach, etc., take a teaspoonful of Bisurated Magnesia in a half glass of hot water after eating. Is safe, pleasant and harmless to use and gives instant relief from all forms of stomach disorder. Sold by druggists everywhere.—Adv.

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The Crimson Stain Mystery

Novelized by Albert Payson Terhune from Consolidated Motion-Picture Triumph.

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Everything you read here to-day you may see in moving pictures this week at the Victor Theater.

SYNOPSIS.

How It All Began.

Harold Stanley, son of a New York publisher, is in love with Florence Montrose, daughter of Dr. Montrose, who has spent his life perfecting a machine to rejuvenate humanity. Stanley is hunting the slayer of fourteen wealthy New Yorkers when Florence sees Stanley's father made the fifteenth Crimson Stain victim in her home. After the sixteenth victim is slain in the apartment of Vanya Tosca, Florence finds Vanya hypnotized and photographs in her eyes the image of Pierre La Rue, the slayer. Stanley frustrates an attempt to steal a $50,000 necklace from the mother of Robert Clayton, an artist, and Clayton and Florence save Stanley's life when the latter is made unconscious by the dynamiting of his safe in La Rue's attempt to regain the necklace. La Rue's finger prints are photographed and are found to correspond with those of Felix, Dr. Montrose's servant. Clayton and Florence are overpowered by some of the Crimson Stain gang, but are rescued by a hunchback, who turns out to be Felix. Felix conceals himself in Stanley's office while the latter orders Parrish to keep away. Felix steals a letter from Stanley's desk and hastens to the Montrose home as Parrish arrives.

Dr. Montrose hesitated. Then, as Felix relieved him of his hat and medicine case, he squared his shoulders, as a man who had taken a sudden resolution, and entered the reception room. Felix set the case and hat on the hall table, then tiptoed to the door and bent to listen.

"Well?" queried Dr. Montrose, none too civilly, as he confronted his guest, "what can I do for you?"

Parrish seemed a little surprised at the other's curt tone and at the state of unfriendly impatience. He opened his lips to speak, but before he could shape the first word the curtains at the opposite end of the room leading from the stairway, were brushed aside and Florence Montrose came running in.

"Oh, here you are, daddy!" she hailed her father. "I was looking for you, and I thought I saw you coming up the walk. I want you to see my new—"

She paused, embarrassed, discovering that her father was not alone. As she recognized Parrish, a slight frown ruffled her white forehead. She nodded coldly to the detective, and was about to leave the room. But Dr. Montrose detained her.

"Don't go, dear," he said. "I shall be at leisure in a moment. What can I do for you, Mr. Parrish?" he asked again.

Parrish stood glowering at the two. For a second he did not speak. Then, apparently changing his mind as to fulfilling the original purpose of his call, he took from his pocket a newspaper. Pointing to an editorial in it, he said, harshly:

"Young Stanley has been hammering me again in his rotten paper. I called to get satisfaction from him, but he wouldn't talk to me. So I've come to you, to ask you, as a friend of his, to warn him that unless these roasts stop, he's due to hear from me in a way he won't like. That's all."

He turned on his heel and stamped out, by the door through which he had come in. So unexpectedly soon was his departure that Felix had no time to get away from his post of spying.

Parrish, emerging into the hall, almost fell over the crouching servant. He glared in speechless wrath. Felix returned the glare, with no hint of fear or embarrassment.

Parrish hesitated, then passed on, out of the house. Felix watched him go. Into the servant's face, as he watched, crept a look of murderous hate. Then he bent once more to his keyhole task of evesdropper.

Florence and her father glanced wonderingly at each other as the front door slammed behind Parrish, and Florence exclaimed with a little laugh:

"Why, how queer of him to travel all the way up here to Riverdale just to deliver a silly message like that! I—I don't believe that was why he came here at all. I believe he had some other business with you, and when you told me to stay here he changed his plan and gave that message as an excuse. Whatever do you suppose he could have wanted of you, daddy?"

"I don't know," responded her father, hiding his worry under an air of carelessness. "And it doesn't much matter. Many odd people come to see me, professionally."

"I suppose so," she assented, dismissing the subject. Then she said, smiling up at his troubled old face, "I came in here to show you my new motor suit. How do you like it?"

"I like it very much, indeed," said Dr. Montrose, surveying her. "Probably a great deal better than I shall like the bill for it. I suppose it goes with that little new car I got you?"

"Yes. We're going out to try the car and the costume at the same time this afternoon. Bob Clayton and I. I'm expecting him any minute now. I've had the car brought around to the front so we can start as soon as he gets here."

(To Be Continued To-Morrow.)

At the Movies To-Day

STRAND—Dorothy Gish, in "Atta Boy's Last Race"; also a Keystone comedy.

COLONIAL—Olga Petrova, in "Extravagance."

ODEON—"One Day" and "Scarlet Runner" picture.

LIFE—Edwin Stevens, in "The Yellow Menace"; also "The Heart of a Fool."

VICTOR—"The Devil's Triumph," with Marie Walcamp.

NEW—Fannie Ward, in "The Venge of the Locust."

REX—"Saving the Family Name."

NOTED WELFARE WORKER TALKS AT WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. Archibald Hopkins Pleads for More Co-operation Between Social Betterment Organizations.

Before a highly enthusiastic audience, Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, of Washington, chairman of the Woman's Welfare Department of the National Civic Federation, spoke to the Woman's Club yesterday afternoon about the work of the organization. Mrs. Hopkins has furthered the work of bettering conditions in countless channels and has had success in many matters which would have been dropped through indifference but for her courage and perseverance.

Many prominent welfare workers of Richmond were the guests of the club. The large audience thrilled under the charm and personality of the speaker and went forth with fresh inspiration for bigger and better things.

From the book of her wide experience as a welfare worker Mrs. Hopkins drew much that was of interest to her audience. She said that the primary object of the Civic Federation is to improve conditions under which people work and to see to it that they are shielded as far as it is feasible from the dangers and diseases of their occupations. Bad conditions are investigated and improved, with the aid and co-operation of employers. Heating and lighting facilities are looked into in factories and government buildings, the work accomplished in the city of Washington being taken as an example.

The Civic Federation, she said, works wherever there is work to do, and the tasks undertaken go forward with remarkable smoothness in most cases. It works in connection with every other organization. Tremendous tasks, not only undertaken but accomplished with widespread good, were described.

Mrs. Hopkins spoke in detail about better housing conditions. Baltimore, Washington and Richmond struggle with the same question—climate, alleys and the negro. Some of the housing conditions found have been simply shocking—unspeakable, and the Civic Federation is working in Washington with all its might to abolish the alley. She told in graphic fashion of the interest and aid given this work by the late Mrs. Wilson, wife of the President, and paid glowing tribute to this woman whose first duty was to help other people.

Mrs. Hopkins is at the head of the movement to raise funds for a model block in Washington, as a memorial to Mrs. Wilson. Here will be erected model homes and shops, with a playground and a central administration building where, for a small sum, women may do their washing and ironing. They plan to make it a business proposition and stock will be sold. One has been actually put into effect in Baltimore, the direct result of the Wilson memorial plan.

The Federation has stamped out drinking places near these homes, and thus removed the constant temptation from weak wills. Mrs. Hopkins pleaded for all social welfare work to be united for greater strength. Under our very eyes, she said, the little messenger boys ply their busy tasks to and fro in the city a prey to every wolf that cares to spring. The whole principle of child labor is wrong, and the life of the nation must pay a bitter price in another generation. Everybody can do something to help, if we will only drop the petty jealousies and rivalries that infest various organizations and all work together for common good. The Jews of New York have set a splendid standard for the country in federating every separate organization for betterment work.

"In housing conditions," she said, "it is your business to know. 'I did not know' never won a victory. You hear some one say sadly: 'Where did Mrs. So-and-So's beautiful baby get diphtheria and die?' And the answer is: 'Out of the clothes basket.'

"In the alleys in Washington the death rate is 50 per cent higher than elsewhere. The guilt is on our own souls that we allow conditions to exist which make such a death rate."

In no spirit of criticism Mrs. Hopkins spoke of the conditions that greet visitors as they approach Richmond. She said that she had not come to criticize but to arouse the sensibilities of her audience to a greater effort.

To those who sorrow in loneliness and grief, Mrs. Hopkins brought a ringing message and challenge. "The world has need of every man and every woman," she remarked, "and the woman who has wrought for years in service for others stood yesterday, a splendid radiant figure, to urge the women of Richmond to look out upon the fields before them, white unto the harvest."

Fresh Country Eggs, dozen 38c
Good Salt Pork, lb. 15c
Good Grainy Lard, lb. .. 16c
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New Sweet Potatoes, peck 25c
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If you are too fat and want to reduce your weight 15 or 20 pounds, don't starve and weaken your system, or think you must always be laughed at on account of your fat, but go to any good druggist and get a box of Oil of Korein capsules, take one after each meal and one before retiring at night.

Weigh yourself once a week and note what a pleasant and reliable method this is for removing superfluous fat from any part of the body.

It costs little, is absolutely harmless and a week's trial should convince any one that it is unnecessary to be burdened with even a single pound of unsightly fat.—Adv.

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While all of these goods are of unquestionable quality, you will find here many beautiful articles so reasonable in price as to render it an easy matter to make suitable and satisfactory selections.

Make your selections early and avoid the Xmas rush.

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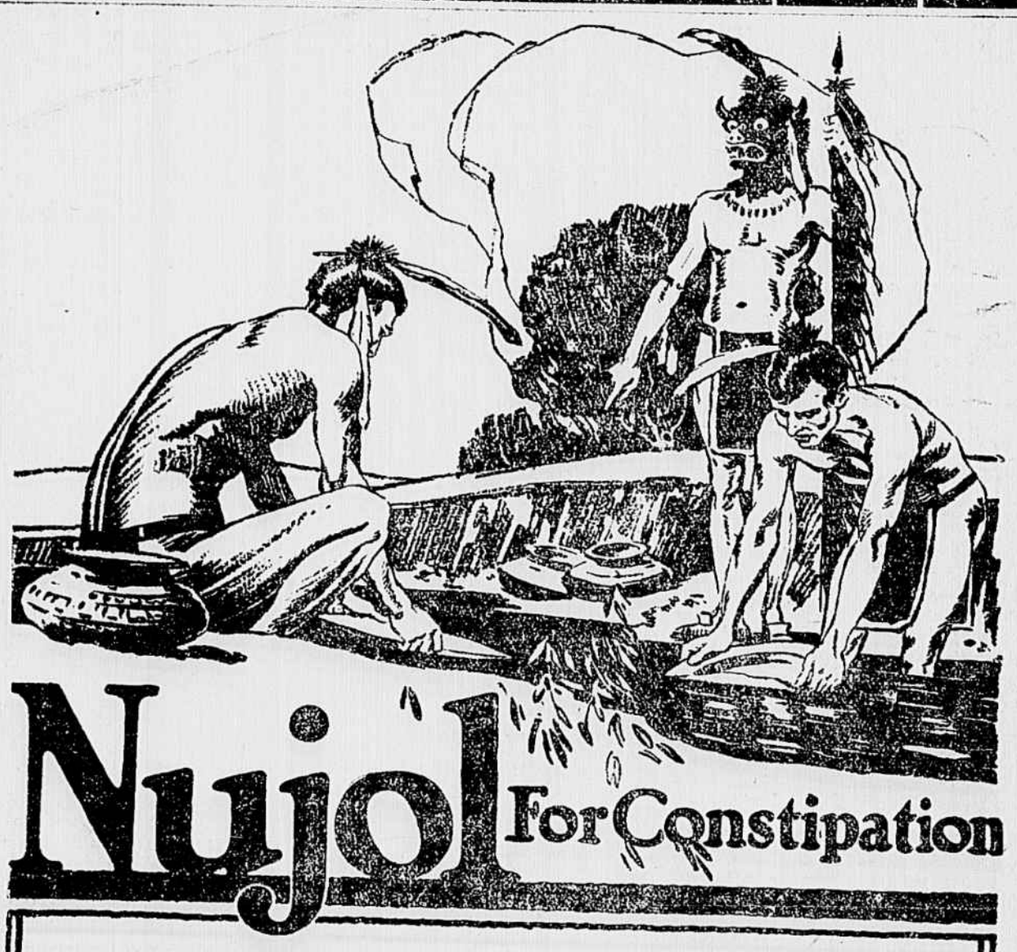

Science Confirms *the* Lore *of the* Indians

Long before the coming of the white man, the Seneca Indians collected mineral oil from the surface of water in pits dug in the oil sands. A French missionary visited the Western Pennsylvania wilderness in 1627 and was told that the crude petroleum thus obtained was good for rheumatism and skin diseases. Used internally, the Indians declared, it killed a serpent that lived in he intestines and caused abdominal pains.

Today the twentieth century physician prescribes mineral oil as the safest, most rational treatment for constipation. Nujol is the modern version of the Indian specific. It is not a laxative or a purgative. Its action is to soften the intestinal contents and so make natural movements easy.

All druggists carry Nujol which is manufactured only by the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey). Avoid substitutes. Write today for booklet "The Rational Treatment of Constipation."

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