

The ADPAGE FAMILY ANTHOLOGY No. 2



MRS. ANNA ADPAGE.

I got my husband through a Telegraph Want Ad— No, not a "matrimonial"— Twenty-five years ago my father lost his all, And to eke out the family income, my mother— Decided to rent a room. She advertised it in the Harrisburg Telegraph, And John Adpage was among the first to come. He was a big, clean country boy And we all fell in love with him, And he with me— And so, we were married.



The Harrisburg Evening Telegraph has always Brought us good fortune. When John went in business for himself He advertised in the Telegraph In a small way, at first and more As the business grew. We found our home through the "For Sale" columns, And I picked up many bargains for it In the strange and wonderful things People offer for sale.



And then, there are the domestics: I hear women complaining that they cannot Find good help. But I tell them It is because they do not look In the right place. Only last month when my cook Decided to get married, and left me, I got another—and a good one— Through the Telegraph. But the best use I ever made of the Classified columns, was to advertise for A roomer—and get a husband!



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WOMEN AND THEIR INTERESTS

What Happened to Jane

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER III. (Copyright, 1915, Star Company.) Mrs. Ezra Hardy was sitting on the covered porch of the old house at her daughter and Ned Sanderson opened the gate and came slowly up the path. The house was not far back from the road. It had been built by Ezra's grandfather in the days before the village had spread as far as this place, and when it was a convenience to have the path from the road so short that it could be soon cleared of the heavy snow-storms, which were more frequent three generations ago than now. The house had undergone few changes, but much of the land surrounding it, and which had once been a part of the old farm, had been sold bit by bit by the present owner until only a few of the original acres remained. Farming did not pay in these days, Ezra Hardy was wont to declare, in these sales. Nor was he as strong as when he was younger. He had no sons to work the place for him, his one boy having died in infancy. Jane was now his only child. He was almost glad of this as he realized that it would take all the money he could raise to support his wife and himself should they live to be as old as his parents had been. He must mortgage the old home still further than he had already done unless he could succeed in selling the lot back of the house. It was doubtful if this piece of land could be sold at present, for it was not a good building site, and that was all that people wanted property in in Milton nowadays, for building lots.

It was of these things that Ezra had talked to his wife this evening before starting for church. Jane had gone earlier than her father, for she must attend the Christian Endeavor service at 7 o'clock. And it was of this conversation that Mrs. Hardy had mused as she sat here alone after her husband's departure. For there had been more to the conversation than the matter of the farm. Almost timidly Ezra had mentioned upon the fact that Augustus Reeves seemed to like Jane a good deal. "I guess," he said awkwardly, "that he'd ask her to marry him if he dared." A Good Man and a Deacon in the Church. "Oh, Ezra!" the mother protested. This idea had occurred to her often of late, but it sounded disagreeably bald when put into words. "Well, why not?" her husband argued. "He's a good man and a deacon in the church." "But he's too old for Janie," the mother demurred. "She's only twenty-one, and he must be forty-five. Besides"—with an effort to voice her conviction—"she don't love him." "Perhaps she don't now," Ezra conceded, "but she may learn to. And, Maria, he can give her a good home, for he's well off." "I know it," the mother agreed. "But love's no'n money. We married for love, Ezra." She laughed embarrassedly as she said it, then added: "And I've never felt sorry we did."

"Nor me, either," her husband affirmed. "We've had our ups and downs, but we've got a good home together. But you've had to work hard, Maria, and I'd hate to have my daughter work like you've had to." "So should I," Mrs. Hardy acknowledged, "and she shan't so long as I'm able to do for her. But if she can get a job as a school-teacher she'll be all right. That's what we sent her to normal school for, you know." "She'll have to leave home, then," said the man, "unless she can get a job in the village school here. I suppose if she was to ask Reeves to say a word for her he'd do it, for he's on the school board. But if she won't let him keep company with her I guess he won't do even that for her."

There had been a pause before Ezra added, rising and stretching. "If she took him, we'd never have to worry about what would happen to her if we were to die, Maria. Well, I must be going to church. I guess you're too tired to go—aren't you?" "Yes," the wife said, "I am too tired."

Her husband did not kiss her before starting for the sanctuary. Such caresses between them were reserved for use before longer journeys than a half-mile walk, and for greater periods of time than an hour and a half. Yet when they were young he used to kiss her often, the wife recollected now, for they had loved each other always, though now that they were old they said less about it and did not "spoon" as young people did. This brought her mind back to the conversation with her husband, and on that she pondered until Jane and Edward Sanderson came up the path to the door.

He Asks Jane's Mother if He Can Stay Awhile. "The farmer's wife smiled with pleasure at the young man's deferential yet gay greeting. She liked Ned Sanderson, had liked him ever since the first saw him. She looked at him now with approval, admiring his immaculate white flannels, his correct straw hat, his general air of prosperity. "He looks rich," she mused, "and yet he says he's a poor bookkeeper. But city fellows always dress as if they were rich." "May I sit down here on the step at your feet for a minute?" Ned asked. "I'm only going to stay a short time, for I happen to know that Miss Hardy is expecting another caller."

He glanced mischievously at Jane. Mrs. Hardy noted as she had noted before—that this boy did not call her daughter Jane as all the village fellows did. She liked his courtesy and lack of presumption. They had all the charm of novelty for her, accustomed as she was to the rather free-and-easy ways of the country youths. "Jane expecting a caller?" she repeated as the sense of what Ned had just said struck her. "Who is it, pray? And how do you know he's coming?" Ned laughed. "It's Mr. Reeves." He replied, "I wanted to walk home with her—but I want him to it."

(To Be Continued.)

COUNTY TO BUY IN MORE BONDS

Sinking Fund Trustee Will Open Bids For Purchase November 26



Bids for the purchase of Dauphin county bonds to the extent of more than \$16,000 will be received by the Commonwealth Trust Company, trustees of the county sinking funds, at 4 o'clock, November 26. The bonds are to be bought in with the funds set aside by the county commissioners a few days ago for the redemption of a certain portion of the county debt. Every year the commissioners set aside a sum for the purpose. The proposals have been asked for bonds of the issue of January 1, 1901 to the amount of \$7,193.16; issue of December 1, 1902, \$1,309.42; and of the issue of April 1, 1903, issue of \$7,512.22, a total of \$16,015.80.

Realty Transfers. — Samuel J. Brown to S. C. Weirick, Herr near Seventeenth, \$1; L. Silbert to C. S. Weakley, 2157 Logan avenue, \$1; C. S. Weakley to L. Silbert, 1735 10 North Sixth street, \$1; D. E. Bender to Henry W. Stewart, 1842 Chestnut \$1; George H. Shaffer to Leah J. Wolfe, 1814 Regina street, \$1; J. Ambrose to Isadore Legonia, 814 Capitol street, \$10.

Habeas Corpus Proceedings. — Saturday morning at 10 o'clock has been fixed by the Dauphin county court for hearing the habeas corpus proceedings brought by Grace Gilday to recover her 4-year-old daughter, Elizabeth. The baby the woman contends was taken from her front yard last Tuesday by George A. Nagle, and driven to his home in Heckton Mills. Nagle is the plaintiff's divorced husband.

Road Supervisors to Meet Nov. 18. —The county road supervisors will meet in convention at 10 o'clock on Thursday, November 18 in the courthouse. Burgesses, town councilmen and township commissioners have also been invited to attend.

Fifty Dollar Expense Accounts Filed. —Among the late \$50 election expense accounts filed yesterday were: George W. Smith, Wisconsin township, school director; A. J. Shade, Reed, school director; William Shaffer, Lower Paxton, auditor; Harry M. Truffell, Lykens, auditor; W. E. Snyder, Lykens, councilman; A. M. Landis, Sixth ward, city, alderman; Levi Still, Steelton, constable; George W. Rodfong, Middletown, auditor; Thomas K. Stips, Second ward, Middletown, constable.

FASHIONABLE ACCESSORIES

The Pattern for this Design Besides Allowing for All Seams, Gives the True Basting Line and shows Diagrams for Cutting and Making. Each Piece of the Pattern Also is Lettered for Identification.



By MAY MANTON 8841 (With Basting Line and Added Seam Allowance) Set of Collar with Cuffs, One Size.

Up-to-date accessories are really so important that new ones are always in demand. Here is an excellent model for a coat collar, a most satisfactory design for a collar to be worn over a dress or blouse and two of the new cuffs that suggest the gauntlet idea. The coat collar can be worn open or closed. The dress collar is finished with a little cape and his cape can be worn over the blouse or under it as may be found the more becoming. There are two styles of cuffs and the cuffs with the straight upper edges can be cut in three different depths. Altogether, the pattern is a most useful and satisfactory one. For the coat collar, either the material of the garment or the finishing material can be used; for the dress collar, fine batiste, handkerchief lawn and the like are pretty for a dainty effect, pique and heavier linen for occasions of greater service and the cuffs would of course match the special gown for which they are designed. They can be joined to the lower edges of the sleeves or they can be drawn over them and stitched into place to give something more of the gauntlet effect. They will be found especially valuable for the lengthening of sleeves cut to elbow or three-quarter length. For the coat collar will be needed, 3/4 yd. of material in any width; for the dress collar will be needed 3/4 yd. of material 27 in. wide, 3/4 yd. 36 or 44 in. wide; for either cuff, 3/4 yd. 27 in. wide, 3/4 yd. 44 in. wide. The pattern No. 8841 is cut in one size. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents.

VISITING THE WAR BRIDES

By Frederic J. Haskin

[Continued from Editorial Page.] numerous domestic orders for pleasure cars to the smaller factories. Motor stocks were always rather depressed in Wall street, and before the war; now they are second only to munitions. Many factories that had never expected to cater to the military trade are making supplies for one kind or another for the allies. A multigraph company, for example, recently had its charter changed so that it might do any sort of machine work. For a time its stock went up and down on the varying strength of rumors as to the significance of this move. It finally stayed at a high figure when it became known that a large order had been landed for airplane casings, fuses and small shells. A small steel company, capitalized at a little over \$1,000,000, has \$10,000,000 worth of orders for shells.

ARMY TICKETS ALL GONE

Special to The Telegraph. West Point, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Every ticket of the Army's allotment for the Army and Navy football game, to be played in New York November 27, has been distributed. The tickets were all put in the mails last night. Lieutenant Charles E. Meyer, secretary and treasurer of the Army Athletic Council, said that no tickets are left and that it will be useless for late applicants to expect seats.

FEDS TO PLAY IN BRONX

Special to The Telegraph. New York, Nov. 11.—The home of the new baseball club which the Federal League has decided to locate in this city is expected to be in the borough of the Bronx. An architect already has begun plans for the stands and it is stated that work on them will begin next week. The names of the financial backers of the new club have not yet been made public by President Gilmore.

There is Only One "Bromo Quinine" To Get The GENUINE, Call For The Full Name Laxative Bromo Quinine Used The World Over to Cure a Cold in One Day Whenever you feel a cold coming on think of the full name LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for this signature on the box. Price 25 cents. E. W. Grove

SUNNY DAYS AT SEA When going West on business or to see the California Expositions, don't fail to enjoy this splendid voyage—"One Hundred Golden Hours at Sea" on Southern Pacific Steamships "MORGAN LINE" New York and New Orleans connecting with the luxuriously equipped SUNSET LIMITED (Every Day in the Year—No Extra Fare) New Orleans Los Angeles San Diego San Francisco Special low fares until November 30th. For particulars inquire F. T. Brooks, District Freight and Passenger Agent, 632 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Last Travelogues —BY— Frank R. Roberson THE WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVELER (NO TRAVELOGUE TO-NIGHT) FRIDAY EVENING ITALY The Land of Romance Rome, Naples, Florence, Venice, Milan, Pompeii, the Papal Palaces and Roman Ruins. A SENSATIONAL MOTION PICTURE OF ITALIAN CAVALRY OFFICERS ON A DARING MANEUVER "The most thrilling spectacle I have ever seen."—Travelogue Roberson. SATURDAY EVENING LONDON and PARIS A combination tour showing the two great war capitals in peace time. Pictures not shown in any other travelogues. PRESENTED BY THE HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH AT THE CHESTNUT ST. AUDITORIUM ADMISSION {10c with Telegraph Coupon 25c for seat in reserved section LAST SCHOOL MATINEE "BEAUTIFUL AMERICA" A comprehensive tour of the homeland from New York to San Francisco with stops at all places of historic, pertinent and scenic interest. FRIDAY, 4.15 P. M.—ADMISSION, 10c.

Formerly, it made steel auto parts and stampings. Another small company that has long been peacefully engaged in making metal pipes is now shipping 3,000 shells a week. This conversion of all sorts of shops and mills into munition factories might seem to entail a heavy investment which will yield no return after the war is over. As a matter of fact, the first order usually pays for all the machinery needed. All Working for Europe Binocular companies, wire firms, electrical concerns, are all making something to all European orders. Small plants that have been closed for years are running at capacity. The prosperity extends largely to Akron, Youngstown, and other small nearby manufacturing places. The stock of one tire company in Akron went up to 304 1/2 a few days since. Another large rubber company, that has not paid a dividend since its organization, recently experienced a rise on the exchange from 20 to 78. Needless to say, a great deal of money has been made in stock here in the last few months. Also, a goodly share of the prosperity is getting into the pockets of the people by way of the payment of large dividends. A less satisfactory phase is the fever of speculation that has struck this, as well as many other cities. The Federal Reserve Banks are reported to contain about \$423,000,000 in gold that is not working. The gold of the world is flowing into this country, and the American dollar is becoming the standard of exchange. Incidentally, the banks and themselves in possession of large funds that are idle. They therefore encourage their customers with large holdings to buy stocks, and the customers with small holdings follow suit—usually after the stock has reached a high figure and

Public Opinion Indorses this family remedy by making its sale larger than that of any other medicine in the world. The experience of generations has proved its great value in the treatment of indigestion, biliousness, headache and constipation. BEECHAM'S PILLS relieve these troubles and prevent them from becoming serious ills by promptly clearing wastes and poisons out of the digestive system. They strengthen the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Mild and harmless. A proven family remedy, unequalled For Digestive Troubles Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

"Sturdy Shoes for Growing Boys," -says the Newark Shoe Maker. TODAY'S BEAUTY AIDS To clear up and whiten the skin and secure that charm of pink and white youthful freshness so much desired by all women you will find it far safer to rely upon a good face lotion rather than powder. To get rid of that shiny and muddy appearance in your complexion, dissolve four ounces of sprunax in one-half pint hot water, and add two teaspoonfuls glycerine. Apply this to your face, neck and arms, rubbing gently until dry. This lotion does not show or rub off like powder and is much better. It is splendid for removing tan, freckles, pimples and sallowness. You can make a delightful shampoo for a very trifling cost if you get from your druggist a package of cetrox and dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. Pour a little at a time on the scalp and rub briskly. This creates an abundance of thick, white lather that thoroughly dissolves and removes all dandruff, excess oil and dirt. After rinsing, the hair dries quickly with a fluffiness that makes it seem heavier than it is, and takes on a rich luster and a softness that makes arranging it a pleasure.—Advertisement. THE same principle of gigantic production that enables us to give such wonderful \$3.50 value in THE NEWARK Shoes for Men is applied in producing these NEWARK Shoes for Boys at \$1.50—\$2 and \$2.50. Specially made to accommodate the growing feet of boys—and to withstand the vigorous use that boys give their shoes. Buy a pair for your boy TOMORROW. 157 Stores in 97 Cities.