SOCIETY

Society had many and varying diversions for yesterday's Fourth of July celebration. From different parts of the United States comes the echo of the fun which made the Fourth unusually gay with the smart daughters and sons of America.

At "Biltmore," the George Goulds had a big house party, one which will hold together until about the middle of this month. At Newport there was the usual hilarious clam bake, with the added spiciness of a feminine contingent, not formerly allowed, and at Cape May a lively Baltimore and Philadelphia party were entertained at the Stockton Hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Ned Crozier, of "Upland."

The seashore in Virginia was the place to which crowds flocked. Virginia Beach, Old Point and Ocean View, Willoughby and Buckroe Beach were crowded with holiday-makers and pleasure-seekers. The day is always kept at mountain resorts by dinners, dances and every form of indoor and out-of-door sport.

July has begun with a great number of house parties throughout the State, and yesterday hosts, hostesses and young guests kept the anniversary of American Independence in truly joyous and patriotic fashion. Many of the beautiful old homes in the lower and upper counties resounded with laugh and song from young voices brimming over with the happy spirit of the hour. It seems the best of all ways to celebrate the Fourth, this revival of old time hospitality and house gatherings in a section which has borne the palm in other days for such social fashions and such charming companies in its country houses.

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A young Richmond girl traveling abroad sends to the society column the following interesting letter, written from London, and describing a view of the royal family obtained there by her and a party of her friends. The letter says:

Our stay here has been most delightful, though the last few days have been somewhat marred by the characteristic London fog and rain. A part of the time the underground railway has been flooded. It has been so cold that winter clothes have been quite comfortable; indeed, we have not been warm since we left New York. But London is not the only city in which the sun forget to put in an appearance, for, according to the papers, it has been just this way all over the continent. However, there were many bright days and so many attractive things to be seen that one might almost spend a lifetime here and not get through. We have managed to accomplish a good deal, though some places have been closed because the King was either present or just about to arrive. We had our reward for this in seeing the King and other members of the royal family.

On Sunday we went to St. Paul's to service, but found seats unfortunately placed. As it is not permitted to sight-see during worship, we left to return later in the week. This cathedral is a magnificent building; one hardly realizes the size until standing under the dome, where one seems simply lost. There are some very fine mosaics here, and, if I may say it, the church impressed me more than Westminster Abbey. The abbey does not strike one as being so imposing, because it is different in architecture. Of course, it grows upon one. There are a number of noted personages buried in the crypt of St. Paul's, among them Nelson and the Duke of Wellington. Here also is the funeral car of the latter, which is so large it had to be taken to pieces and put up again when placed in the crypt. It is a very heavy wagon made of the cannon taken at Waterloo, with the names of his different battles inscribed on it. There are six wheels, and it took twelve horses to draw it.

Great preparation was being made on the Sunday we were there, it being the anniversary of the King's restoration to health after his illness last year. He attended the afternoon service, which was in the form of a thanksgiving. It is needless to say we could not obtain tickets of admission, as there was such a crowd before us. However, we went to the Victoria Embankment, along which the procession was to pass. A number of the high officials preceded him, and then came the Duke of Connaught and his two pretty daughters; then the Prince and Princess of Wales, and, lastly, the King and Queen. The procession and service were said to be very simple, but, of course, royalty is not an every-day affair to an American. There were four horses to the King's carriage. Two attendants rode the horses and two sat behind, besides outriders, all in full uniform. The King and Queen were dressed very plainly, he in Prince Albert coat, with silk hat, and she in black. He looked thinner and less ruddy than one would expect to find him. The Queen has a very sweet face, but rather sad. They were both very gracious, she bowing and he lifting his hat as the crowd cheered. In fact, he bowed directly to us, as we waved our handkerchiefs. Of course, you know, he recognized us as Americans and sent greetings to "Uncle Sam."

The Princess of Wales, dressed in all-white, was simply beautiful. The Prince resembles strong Prince Henry of Germany. It seemed to us that the enthusiasm was stronger and the cheering even greater as he passed, but we were told by English people that this was in our imagination, as the King was as popular as it is possible for him to be. So great is the love of his people for him that he goes everywhere unprotected, each citizen feeling a personal responsibility.

Princess Victoria, the only unmarried daughter, and not very attractive in appearance, rode with the King and Queen, her back to the horses. Of course, all along the street there was a large crowd, and it is marvelous to see how the police manage the people. Even as the King passed there was no attempt to leave the pavement in order to get a closer view. So far as the public is concerned the word of the police is law. It is queer to see how quickly the guardians of the law spot a stranger, and any time stop traffic to help one across the street.

On leaving the Embankment we attended service in the Temple Church, near the Temple Bar. The church sits back in a court, and is not easily seen from the street, but it is well worth seeing. It was the church of the Knights Templars. The "Round Church" is an admirable piece of transition, Norman in style, and the choir is pure Early English. "Here lies Oliver Goldsmith" may be read on a plain slab outside the building. It was in the Temple Garden that Plantagenet plucked the white rose and Somerset the red, which were the badges of contending parties in the wars of the roses.

I enjoyed this service most of all, perhaps because the church, being small, I could be near enough to understand what was said, and because the music was fine. The choir is composed of boys and men. The service was intoned, the psalms sung, a beautiful cantata by Bach was given, affording a boy with a charming tenor voice an opportunity to show what he could do. On leaving we again saw the royal party as they returned from St. Paul's.

The most lasting impression made on us was that caused by our visit to the Tower. An interesting place it is indeed. As has been truly said, if one has only one day to give to London, that day should be devoted to Westminster Abbey, the Tower, and St. Paul's. The Tower covers an area of eighteen acres, part of the Tower being in London and part in Middlesex. The present buildings are partly of the Norman period, but architecture of almost all the schools which have flourished in England can be seen within the walls. To view the Tower rightly, one must regard it in its threefold aspect—as fortress, palace and prison. It was first built as a fortress, and has a central keep called the White Tower, which is the oldest part of the whole. The Tower was occupied as a palace by all the Kings and Queens down to Charles II., it being the custom for each monarch to lodge in the Tower before his coronation and to ride in procession to Westminster through the city. The security of the walls made it convenient as a State prison, the first known prisoner being Ralf Flambard, Bishop of Durham. From that time the Tower was seldom without some captive. In the Tudor period the "Green" within the Tower was used on very rare occasions for executions, though condemned prisoners were usually beheaded on Tower Hill. Worthy of special notice is the Traitor's Gate, with St. Thomas' Tower the masonry of which supports the wide span of the arch, St. Thomas' Tower was built by Henry III., and was used as a landing place for prisoners who had been tried at Westminster. Just opposite is the Bloody Tower, which derived its name from the suicide in it of Henry Percy, Earl of Northumberland, in the sixteenth century. Under this tower one enters the Inner Ward, dating from the reigns of Edward III. and Richard II. It was originally known as the Garden Tower, as its upper story opens on that part of the parade ground which was formerly the Constable's Garden. Here Sir Walter Raleigh was allowed to walk during his long imprisonment, and often conversed over the wall with passers-by. Adjoining the gateway on the east is the Wakefield Tower, the oldest building next to the Keep. This tower is used now for the safekeeping and exhibition of the Crown jewels. In the center of a circular apartment in this tower in a large double case are arranged the splendid objects which form the English regalia. The original jewel house was further to the east, forming with the White Tower and porticos of the palace a court yard, in which at present can be seen the gun carriages and limber on which the body of Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, was conveyed on the occasion of her funeral from Windsor to St. George's Chapel. A doorway in the south wall leads to the White Tower, somewhat irregular in plan. For though it looks so square from the inner, its four sides are all of different lengths, and three of its corners are not right angles.

The Temple armory contains a collection of arms and armor that had its origin in that found at Greenwich by King Henry VIII. Considering the date of this armor and the fact that it was once worn, its preservation up to this time is wonderful. It is almost impossible to tell of the contents of these rooms, because everything is so interesting and worthy of a word of notice. One very striking feature is the clever arrangement and adornment of the rooms by forming designs of all kinds with pistols, swords, daggers, knives and guns.

After leaving the White Tower we crossed Tower Green, once used as a burial ground. In the middle of it is a plot paved with granite, showing the site on which stood at rare intervals the scaffold on which private executions took place. Those known to have been executed on this spot are Anne Boleyn and Katherine Howard, second and fifth wives of Henry VIII.; Lady Jane Grey, Robert Devereux, Margaret Countess of Salisbury and Jane Viscountess of Rockford.

Just opposite is Beauchamp Tower, dating from the reign of Edward III. The middle chamber is the only one in this tower shown to visitors. It is here that one finds most of the inscriptions made by prisoners. Robert Dudley, husband of Lady Jane Grey, wrote: "The more suffering for Christ in this world the more glory with Christ in the next." and signed it "Arunad, June 22, 1587." Philip Howard, son of Duke of Norfolk, made an inscription relating to the Pole family. Thomas Abel, who was Dr. Abel, servant to Queen Katherine of Aragon, the first wife of Henry VIII., was the author of an inscription. The oldest inscription is that of Thamos Talbot, dated 1464, supposed to have been concerned in the Wars of the Roses. The most interesting one is that believed to have been written by Lady Jane Grey.

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The marriage of Miss Sallie Seay, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Seay, of Lorraine's, Virginia, to Mr. Nathaniel T. Cowherd, of Cumberland, Va., will take place at 11 A. M. to-morrow in the home of the bride's parents, "Spring Brook," Henrico county, Va.

The house will be decorated with ferns and daisies, and the Rev. J. W. Reynolds, a friend of the family, will perform the ceremony.

The bridal party will enter to the chords of Mendelssohn's march, the bride wearing white organdy, a picture hat of white chiffon, and carrying a shower Bride roses. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple will leave for a Western tour. The bride is a very bright and attractive young lady. The groom is engaged in railroad contracting, with headquarters at Williamsburg, where he will take his bride at the conclusion of their trip.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Delaney announce the engagement of their daughter, Mamie Cornelia, to Mr. Malcolm Elmore Walthall, the electrical engineer for the Junior Coal Company, of Elkins, W. Va.

The wedding will occur September 30th in the home of the bride, whose father was formerly superintendent of the Richmond Locomotive Works, but who is now located at Scranton, Pa., with The Dickson Manufacturing Company, in a similar capacity.

The ceremony will be quietly performed, owing to recent bereavement in the family of the groom, who is the son of Mr. H. W. Walthall, of this city.

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Richmond guests who have returned recently from "Montrose," Dinwiddie county, the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Baskerville, and the scene on June 25th of the marriage of Miss Emily Elizabeth Baskerville to Dr. Walter N. Chinn, of Hague, Westmoreland county, give the following very pretty account of the wedding ceremonial:

The ceremony was performed in the Church of the Good Shepherd. The minister, who was the Rev. A. B. Chinn, of Covington, Ky., and the brother of the groom, came from the vestry room to the chancel, and was followed by the bridesmaids in couples, carrying a daisy chain.

They separated and marched down the side aisles in single file. They were joined at the center aisle by the ushers, who gathered up the daisy chain, leaving it in long loops between the girls. The first couple included Miss May Davis, of Raleigh, N. C., and Miss Annie Rives, of Dinwiddie, followed by Messrs. Willis and Thompson Baskerville; the second, Miss Belle Corling, of Richmond, and Miss Blache Cuthbert, of Petersburg, followed by Mr. White and Mr. Edward Griffith, of Westmoreland; the third, Miss Alice and Miss Agnes Brockenbrough, of Richmond; Mr. Walter Baskerville and Mr. Cabell Rives.

In this order they approached the chancel, followed by Miss S. H. Cabaniss, of this city, the maid of honor, and then the bride, on her father's arm. At the chancel she was joined by the groom, who came out of the chancel with his best man, Mr. Joseph W. Chinn.

The church was elaborately decorated in evergreens and daisies, the color scheme of the wedding being in white and gold. Miss Mamie Rives directed the music.

The bridesmaids' frocks were of white organdy, worn with big white hats and yellow ribbons. They carried daisies tied with white ribbon. The maid of honor was attired in white crepe de chine. The bride had on a gown of white silk and lace, and a hat made of white chiffon and roses. She carried a white prayer-book in her hand. Her going away gown was a blue cloth tailored, with hat to match. After the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Chinn took the evening train for the North.

MISS JACQUELINE S. EPES.

Miss Jacqueline S. Epes is the daughter of former Congressman James F. Epes, whose country seat is about two miles from Blackstone, Va. She has clear-cut features, a strong intellectuality, is a charming conversationalist, possessed of many personal attractions and is admired by all who know her.

She is a star graduate and medalist of the Mary Baldwin Seminary at Staunton, Va. She has done work along special lines at the universities of Chicago, Virginia and South Carolina, and has taught several sessions at the Woman's College, of Columbia, S. C.

Having successfully passed examinations a few weeks ago, she was awarded the degree of M. A. by the University of South Carolina, and enjoys the distinction of being the first woman to receive such an honor. She contemplated a post-graduate course at Harvard College, but a severe throat affection from which she has suffered, will prove an obstacle to the immediate accomplishment of her purpose.

In spite of her unusual attainments, Miss Epes is womanly to a degree, devoted to her home and family and so modest that she only fully reveals herself to those who are bound to her by the tie of long and intimate acquaintance.

Weddings of the Week.

The list of the week's weddings began Monday evening last, when Miss Lucy Skelton Braxton and Mr. Reginald Bray, of Toronto, were married in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Robert Carter Braxton, of West Main Street. The house was beautifully decorated for the wedding and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. E. Evans and the Rev. Robert A. Goodwin. A reception followed, after which Mr. and Mrs. Bray left for their future home in Brooklyn, New York.

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The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. James Tinsley—"Picquennocque"—was the scene of a beautiful wedding Tuesday evening, when Miss Margaret Tinsley and Mr. William A. Moncure were married by the Rev. Robert P. Kerr. The mansion was charmingly decorated with flowers, and the lawn, where the guests gathered at small tables, was brightly illuminated and hung with lanterns. Only the families of the contracting parties witnessed the ceremony, but the reception afterward was largely attended.

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A pretty home wedding of Tuesday last—that of Miss Parke Megginson to Mr. Thomas Jefferson Todd—was celebrated in the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. J. G. Hening, of No. 6 West Cary Street, the Rev. B. Cabell Hening, D. D., of Bristol, Va., being the celebrant. The bride was in white and carried Bride roses. The parlors where the bridal altar was erected, were fragrant and sweet with palms and flowers, and the service was beautiful and impressive.

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A wedding in which details were arranged with a view to military effect, took place in Holy Trinity Church last Tuesday evening, when Miss Virginia Miller was given in marriage to Mr. H. M. Carr, of North Carolina, the Rev. J. J. Gravatt officiating. The bride and groom had a military escort to the station, and are now enjoying a Northern wedding tour.

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Miss Rosalie Ethel Barns and Mr. Stuart Wray Selden were married at 8 P. M. Tuesday last, in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. E. Barns, by the Rev. W. R. L. Smith, of the Second Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Selden left after their marriage for the groom's home in Gloucester.

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Miss Lola Binns and Mr. J. Curtis Darlington, of Williamsburg, were married by the Rev. John Y. Hannon, in Union Station Methodist Church, on Wednesday last. The bride wore white organdy and lace, and carried white roses. She was given away by her brother, Mr. William S. Binns, and Mr. Reginald Walker played the wedding marches.

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The wedding of Miss Imogen Lee Nuckolls to Mr. Keith H. Thomason took place Friday evening, the Rev. Dr. Jere Witherspoon officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas left after the marriage for a Northern trip.

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Cards were received in Richmond from Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Tutwiler, of Washington, D. C., announcing the marriage in that city Wednesday of their daughter, Miss Carrie Wright, to Mr. Wilbur C. Traylor, the youngest son of Mr. R. C. Traylor, of this city, and the manager of the Singer Manufacturing Company in Manchester.

The bride is the niece of Dr. Edward and Dr. Julian Wright, and is exceedingly pretty and accomplished. The young couple will make their home after July 6th in No. 812 West Main Street.

Natural Bridge Excursion.

The Board of Lady Managers of the Retreat for the Sick will give a delightful excursion to the Natural Bridge of Virginia, one of the wonders of the world, on July 28th. That night the Bridge will be brilliantly illuminated in honor of the excursionists. The rates for the trip are less than one-half of the regular charges, and to ensure comfort only a limited number of tickets will be sold. Full particulars can be obtained from Mrs. W. S. Murray, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

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Last week at her home, "Ingleside," near Wytheville, Miss Willie C. Withers, daughter of former United States Senator Withers, and sister of Mrs. Stephen Putney, with whom she usually spends her winters, gave a handsome reception in honor of her nephew, Mr. Robert E. Reed, and his bride, of Evansville, Ind.

Miss Withers' well recognized artistic ability was evidenced in house floral decoration. Pink sweet peas struck the color note in the hall, red geraniums and nasturtiums displayed their brilliant tints throughout the parlors. In the dining room cool white and green tones prevailed, tables being adorned with daisies and asparagus fern, silver and cut glass.

The venerable host of the occasion, Colonel Robert E. Withers, sat in his library chair and welcomed his many friends who called to pay their respects. Miss Josephine Putney and Mr. Stephen Putney, Jr., of this city, were among a long list of out-of-town guests who attended the reception.

Personal Mention.

Mr. John H. Powell, who has been studying music in Vienna under Dr. Leschitisky all winter, returned to Richmond last Thursday for the summer.

Mr. Powell's talent received the readiest recognition during his residence abroad. The many honors bestowed upon him in musical circles made up of the world's great artists have been alike a tribute to Mr. Powell's powers and to his splendid training under Professor Fred C. Hahr.

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Mrs. John R. West, of Savannah, formerly of Richmond, is spending a few days with Miss Claire Guillaume.

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Miss Harriett McIver Leavell, of Newberry, S. C.; Misses Mildred and Maude Pamplin, of Radford, Virginia, and Mrs. A. V. Gensler, of Detroit, Michigan, who have been the guests of Mrs. C. Lee Todd for the past fortnight, have returned to their respective homes. Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee Todd left last week for Southwest Virginia to spend several weeks at Mountain lake.

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Miss Maude Palmer, of New York, will be the guest of her mother at No. 313 South Third Street for the next two weeks.

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Women everywhere will feel a pang of sorrow over the news of the death of Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnston taking place at Narragansett Pier Friday night. As the adopted daughter of President Buchanan, she was mistress of the White House during his administration and made a marked impression on society at the National capital, gaining a hold through her womanliness and fine dignified cordiality as well as through her beauty, which she retained to the day of her death. She was a woman who had in a preeminent degree the art of growing old gracefully. She entertained King Edward when he came to America in 1858, and received a special invitation, which she was too ill to accept, to attend his coronation last summer.

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Mrs. W. D. Turner, of Bristol, Tenn., with her two children, is the guest of her father, Mr. H. M. Walthall, at No. 112 South First Street. Mrs. Turner is on her way to Newport News and New York City, her former home.

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Miss Rosa Booth Marks, who has been for several weeks in Richmond, returned on Wednesday to her home in Farmville.

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Mr. Richard E. Byrd, Jr., of Winchester, Va., whose tour around the world has been followed with great interest, has reached this country from the Philippines. Mrs. Richard Byrd, his mother, has gone to New York to meet her son.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Spratley are spending some time at Virginia Beach.

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Miss Jenkins, of North Carolina, is visiting the Misses Phaup, of Waverly, Brook Road.

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Mrs. Clifton Dodson, of Norfolk, Va., is the guest of the Misses Stevens of No. 910 West Clay Street.

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The Culpeper Horse Show was an interesting society episode to many Richmond folk. Mr. E. B. Sydnor went Saturday night to attend it.

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Mrs. E. A. Straus, accompanied by her son, Sylvan, will leave this morning for Washington to visit her parents. She will afterwards go to Atlantic City to spend the summer.

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Ocean View is to be made more attractive this season than ever. The management are taking pains in having new bath houses, fresh paint and flowers everywhere to offer great inducements to visitors. Quite a large party of Richmonders going to Ocean View Hotel this week will include: Mrs. William L. Royall, maid and three children; Mrs. Robert Reynolds, Mrs. Preston and children, Mrs. James D. Patton and children, Mrs. Campbell and children, and Mrs. Osterloh.

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Richmond friends of Mr. and Mrs. Heth Lorton, of New York, will be glad to know that they are at the Jefferson Hotel for a part of this week. Mr. Lorton made his home in Richmond for a number of years, and many who remember him most pleasantly will be glad to call and pay their respects to him and to Mrs. Lorton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Harris and the Misses Harris will spend the summer at Islesboro, on the Maine coast.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bosher and the Misses Bosher leave to-night for New York, to sail Tuesday for Europe.

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Miss Marianne Meade has returned from a pleasant visit to friends in Norfolk.

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Miss Elie Maur Werth left yesterday to spend a few days with Miss Mabel Wing, of Norfolk. Miss Werth and her friend, Miss Lemmon, of the University, will be the guests during August of Miss

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Miss Ellen Glasgow, the authoress, with her two sisters, Mrs. McCormick and Miss Rebe Glasgow, will summer in England. Miss Glasgow's book, the scene of which is said to be laid in the tobacco raising section of Virginia, will appear next autumn or winter.

Mrs. L. W. Porter and two children, Lewis and Helen, of No. 1116 Grove Avenue left Friday for Asheville, Raleig and other points South.

MIGHT NEED IT SOME DAY MIGHTY BAD.

(From the Onaga, Kans., Herald.)

Chamberlain's Remedies are so entirely good, so reliable and prompt in their effect, so absolutely true to their advertised merits, that we feel we know we are not helping to advertise fake remedies in publishing matter sent us by their manufacturers. For many years we have used these remedies in our household, and would as soon think of keeping house without a stove or fuel as to be without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the winter and Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the summer. Not that we are subject to ailments these remedies cure, but we keep them handy on the principle that a Texan carries a gun—he may need it some day mighty bad. For sale by all druggists.

July Clearance Sale

All Garments and Hats Marked to Make a Speedy Exit.

Now is your opportunity to purchase well-made, finely fashioned women and girls' apparel at less than we paid for it. Our sole object now is to unload the stock. Two week's of dull trade has left an immense stock on our hands that we must close out at a loss to ourselves. In every department you will find garments marked nearly one-half less than formerly, and greatly below present values.

Come at once while the stock is full and complete.

Our Millinery Sacrifice.

Pattern Hats at $4.98

that were originally marked $15.00, $18.50, $22.50.

Among these can be found black and white fancy straw; models; Tuelle Hats with imported French flowers; French chips trimmed in fruit.

White Lace Covered Hats.

All flower hats and chrysanthenum braid hats trimmed in aigrette and velvet ribbon. All these have been our most popular models, but they have done good service, and now we are willing to sacrifice them to those whom they become.

Other Trimmed Hats.

All our $6.00 and $7.00 Hats now $3.48.
All our $5.00 and $5.50 Hats now $2.48.

Shirtwaist Suits at Cost.

Here are three pretty styles to show how great the advantage is by buying now:

At $2.98 White or Natural Colored Linen Suits, with waist formed of broad tucks and hemstitching, full sleeves, white pearl button trimmed, seven-gored flare skirt trimmed with three hemstitched tucks down each front seam; worth $4.50.

At $3.38 Dainty Suit of White India Linon, waist made of box pleats and fine tucks back and front, full sleeves; another style is of white Madras with waist prettily strapped down front and tucked; skirt is seven-gored flare, each seam strapped to the knee; worth $5.00.

At $4.95 India Linon Suit with waist made of hemstitched tucks back and front, puff sleeves, hemstitched cuffs and collar, seven-gored flare skirt, each seam tucked and hemstitched; regularly worth $6.50; our price $4.95.

At $5.75 India Linon Shirtwaist Suit, whole waist of fine tucks and faggotting, full sleeve, cuffs and collar trimmed; seven-gored flare skirt, each seam tucked in clusters, and faggotting also round hem; regularly worth $7.50, our price $5.75.

Summer Skirts *Specially Priced.*

At 98c Polka-Dot Duck Skirts in black and white or blue and white, new seven-gored flare, trimmed in two clusters of three bands each. A finely hanging skirt made to sell at $1.88.

At $1.50 Very Nobby Skirt of black and white or blue and white polka-dot duck, trimmed in five folds of solid colored duck. A skirt made to sell for $2.00.

At $2.38 Mercerized Cheviot Skirt, seven-gore flare, panel front, five folds round side and back. An exceedingly light-weight skirt worth $3.50.

Low Neck Waists *with Elbow Sleeves.*

At $1.75 White India Linon Waist, Val. lace in neck and sleeves, front formed of bands of Val. lace insertion with hemstitching on either side; several rows of hemstitching in back; special at $1.75.

At $2.75 Low Neck and Elbow Sleeve Waist, Val. lace in neck and on ruffle in sleeves, front formed of herringbone stitching and Val. lace insertion, clusters of herringbone stitching in back; special at $2.75.

At $3.50 Dainty White Waist trimmed with Val. insertion and lace on ruffle in sleeves, front and back formed of very small tucks with Val. lace insertion to form yoke; our special price $3.50.

At $4.88 Fine Waist with Val. lace and insertion in neck and sleeves front and back formed of very small tucks and lace insertion to form yoke and several rows of insertion beneath yoke, clusters of tucks at back; our special price $4.88.

Trimmed Pique Hats at 98c

Flat or Rolling Brim, trimmed with (red, blue or white) scarf of etamine and paint brush.

Untrimmed Pique Hats 50c

Straw Sailors in white rough straw, low crown, wide brim, trimmed with black ribbon band, worth 50c and 75c,

At 25c, At 38c.

Infants' Caps and Bonnets

Less than Cost.

Corded caps or of all-over embroidery, trimmed with single or full ruche and pompon, regular value 38c, our price.... **19c**

A selection of ten styles of our 75c and $1.00 caps include full ruche caps finely corded and trimmed with insertion. Our special price..... **38c**

Children's Dutch Crown Bonnets of all-over embroidery and full fronts of puffed silk mull and ribbon; regular price $2.38, our sale price..... **$1.25**

Summer Shawls

of mercerized or pure raw silk in black, cream, pink or blue; some are lace edged, others with silk fringe. Among the assortment can be found new style fischus, the shoulder shawl and the large square. All the prices are below value:

At 98c, At $2.38,
At $1.48, At $3.98.

Summer Gloves and Mitts

With the short sleeve waists Elbow Gloves are a necessity, and they are destined to be more popular than ever this summer. We have them in all lengths, from the 12 button style to the Shoulder Glove with 20 buttons. This is how they are priced:

48c for 12 and 16 button lengths, black or white.

62c 20 button length, black or white.

95c extra long, finest quality gloves, black or white.

50 and 75c lace mitts, black or white, elbow length.

Kaufmann & Co

Fourth and Broad Streets.

BUY LACE CURTAINS DIRECT from MAKER and Save 1/3
Large illustrated catalogue for 2-cent stamp to cover postage.
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