

GOODY

Contributors to the Society Page of the Sunday Times-Dispatch are requested to send in their items directed to the Society Editor, not later in the week than Thursday, if possible. All items must be endorsed with the name and address of the contributor.

In the number of its cool, gray days, July of 1905, was anomalous. The rains of August have passed into a proverb, but September's sunniness and her bright smiling face seem to mine for the sultry and sultry of her predecessors. The September maid has gone back to diaphanous white. The general air of shadowy fullness and coolness rests her a goodly sight, when she holds her parlor or portico summer and home-abiders in Richmond, are seen now driving in the afternoon. The boulevards at the Reservoir and the other quiet and more picturesque woodland roads in the vicinity of the city are daily frequented by the natty turn-outs in which a contingent of society is disposed to recreate itself. The September woods are still fresh and beautiful with just here and there a hint of gold and russet, and the occasional flash of a scarlet spray, all fore-runners of later splendors in the autumn banner display. On the hillside are the waving plumes of the golden rod. Purple asters border the road and brook side; everywhere is the fragrance of the wild grape and the lush greenness of maiden hair and other varieties of ferns and wild grasses. An afternoon in-rathering furnishes great bouquets for halls and parlors. A cluster of creamy laurel blooms with their dark, glistening green leaves, looks exceedingly well in masses of sunny brown hedges and half-accentuated the slim grace of the figure it adorns.

September is the month of months for coaching parties. The Virginia mountains, Piedmont and Upper Virginia will be filled throughout the course with house-parties, and from such centers every-day coaching and tallyho excursions will be made. The mountain roads and the broad ribbon of the Shenandoah valley down to the Potomac, the Allegheny and the Blue Ridge northwards will be filled with the echoing of horns and the sounds of gay laughter, as equestrians or driving parties pass on their way to and fro.

All sorts of open air diversions—picnics, fishing parties and barbecues mark the passing of the days in the country. In Richmond the amusements at the different parks fill the evening when the day's program is over. Soda suppers are also quite the correct thing for several times a week in Richmond during September. The fact that soda are not yet fully in season and that as a delicacy, they are expensive, invests the supper with all the charm of the rare and delicious because they are somewhat difficult of attainment. The fact that soda are not yet fully in season and that as a delicacy, they are expensive, invests the supper with all the charm of the rare and delicious because they are somewhat difficult of attainment. The fact that soda are not yet fully in season and that as a delicacy, they are expensive, invests the supper with all the charm of the rare and delicious because they are somewhat difficult of attainment.

Within four months is a busy one. The housewife, with anxious face and busy care, weighs and measures, parses and heaps for the preserves and pickles that have made the Virginia matron's table famous since the earliest days. A more anxious and busy one, one which at present fills the house with spicy odors and engages her closest attention. Only September peaches are best for ordinary pickling. The September suns are deemed most potent for giving the finishing touch to pickles, and the amber clearness to liquor, which mark the perfection of effort and add fresh weight to recipes followed by time, but handed down invariably from one Virginia generation to another.

In the September gardens roses are rioting in splendor; the perfume of the petals, the glow and brightness about them; asters and petunias vie with each other in their flaunting; scarlet sage and gladiol burn rosy among great beds of daker-hued foliage plants; carnations and heliotrope scent the air with the sweetness of their perfume; the purple and geraniums, crimson variegated and white, stand tall in their grouping or trail graceful tendrils from trelliswork or basket.

And behind all is September, the weaver, busy at her loom. What men and women see around them reflects but the pattern in color which shows her skill to the world at large. The form of the weaver and her face, lit with strong patience and purpose; the gleam of her ruddy tresses crowned with their chaplet of laurels, the beauty of her amber gown clasped with its girle of sparkling rubies; the sweep of her hands which hold the flying shuttle, so full a revealing as this is only for those who pass behind the mist veil which hides the goddess of the month from the touch and sight of those who would dare to pry unasked into the mysteries which she chooses to hold an secret.

Social and Educational League.

Attention is called to the following plea made in behalf of "The Social and Educational League" of Richmond. The bond of neighborhood in the most human, or probably the most divine of all bonds. Every man one meets in a brother and must be for good or evil. The special aim of the Social and Educational League is to take on active interest in all that pertains to the highest

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MISS FLORENCE M. HOLLAND.

Who, with her friend, Miss Annie Robinson, has recently returned to Richmond from an extended trip through the Virginia mountains. The young ladies spent some time as the guests of R. A. Robinson, of Radford, and shared the pleasures of the mountains at Mountain Lake for a week. The party was charmingly chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, and included Misses Holland and Robinson, of Richmond; Misses Mabel Bradley, Eleanor Kindal, Misses Holland and Robinson, of Richmond; Miss Mollie Hatcher, of Bluefield; Messrs. A. H. Barnett, W. H. Robinson, J. Epling, H. Holliman, P. Walte and Robert Piles.

development of children in their physical, mental and spiritual nature; to raise the standard of home life; to secure a closer and more intelligent co-operation between fathers, mothers and teachers in the training of children, and to promote in every way the social, moral and educational welfare of the neighborhood to which it works. The object of educational work is to raise the standard of home life; to secure a closer and more intelligent co-operation between fathers, mothers and teachers in the training of children, and to promote in every way the social, moral and educational welfare of the neighborhood to which it works.

Whitmore--Robinson. One of the prettiest weddings of the month was celebrated at Grove Avenue Baptist Church Wednesday evening, September 13th, the contracting parties being Miss Julia Burke Robinson, of this city, and Mr. Alphonso Beale Whitmore, of Elizabeth City, N. J. The bride was handsomely attired in white silk, and carried a beautiful pearl and diamond brooch was the bride's special ornament.

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A FOOD LESSON

That Will Never Be Forgotten. A young lady says: "I was sick for over a year from what the doctors called typhoid-malaria fever, and had cold sweats most all the time. I had a tremendous appetite, and was allowed to eat anything I pleased until my stomach finally gave out, so that I could not even take water without its fermenting and giving me much misery and distress. I became so discouraged and down hearted after several years passed without getting well; in fact, I was considered almost hopeless. At my only consolation, I was taken out for a short drive each day and was always brought back so tired that I would resolve not to go again. I lost over fifty pounds. Changing physicians, I was advised to go to the mountains and finally went to the Alleghenies. At my boarding-house a lady at the table ordered Grape-Nuts for breakfast. I had never heard of it before, so I asked her about the food, and she told me it had done her so much good and suggested that I order some, which I did. I liked it and used it while I stayed there, several weeks, and found to my surprise that it agreed with my delicate stomach, and I soon began to feel much nourished and got so strong I could take long walks and not feel tired. My weight began to come back and that haggard look vanished from my face. I found that Grape-Nuts was just what I needed, and when I returned home I still continued using it and for more than two years now I have hardly ever missed a day without eating Grape-Nuts. For me it was not hard to persuade myself to give the food a trial. "To sum it all up, I am now better than I have felt for a number of years, can work all day and sleep all night, and I eat quite hearty of almost any food after I have made my breakfast of Grape-Nuts and rich cream. I have gained back all the weight that I want and am so happy and contented." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason. Look in each package for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Well-being."

In Gay Albemarle. Mrs. William L. Royall, who spent two weeks at Hot Springs during the meeting of the Virginia and National Bar Association, has now gone to Green Mountain in Albemarle, the former home of the Coles family, to join her daughter, Miss Pate Aylett Royall. Miss Royall has been during the summer with a party of gay people a "Woodville." Mrs. Royall appeared at the Albemarle House Show with her daughter and a number of the latter's friends, who drove to Charlottesville in a break with four

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the gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor, Miss Mae Robinson, had on white mousseline, above taffeta. Mr. Robert Whitmore, the brother of the groom, was best man. Other attendants included Mr. Clarence Holzbach, Mr. William Tyler, Mr. John Eastman and Mr. John Mill. The ribbons were held by two pretty little girls, Misses Ethel Dupes and Annie Kinney. After the ceremony the bride party repaired to the home of the bride's parents, where an informal reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore afterwards left for an extended Northern tour. The bride is the pretty and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Robinson, and the groom is a prosperous young business man of Elizabeth, N. J., where the young couple will reside in future, much to the regret of their many friends here.

TOOK HIM UP. The manner in which Mr. Moody parted with his Bible is interesting. He was holding a great revival in St. Louis and was speaking of the simplicity of faith. To illustrate that it was an everyday matter, he turned to a gentleman sitting on the platform by him and said: "If I said you may have this Bible, would you believe me?" he asked. "Yes, sir," was the distinct reply. "If I should offer it to you would you accept it?" he again asked. "Yes, sir," was the reply. "Why then you may have it," said the evangelist. The gentleman at once took it. When the meeting was over Mr. Moody went to him and said: "Look here, I want my Bible back again." "But you won't get it," was the reply. "You gave it to me before all those people, and I am going to keep it."

HAD TO YIELD. Mr. Moody was apparently amused at the manner in which he had been caught, and said, "All right." He then took a pen and wrote on the fly-leaf: "To Mary M. Hallenbeck, my dear friend, D. L. M., St. Louis, March, 1880. Pa. 119." For a long time Mr. Hallenbeck, who was himself an evangelist, traveled all over the world using this Bible, or rather taking it with him, and on the fly leaves are autographs of the leading evangelists of the old and new worlds. Finally it was sent to New York with a lot of waste paper to John C. Stockwell's place. Mr. Stockwell found it in a barrel with a lot of other books and, realizing to a small degree its sentimental value, gave it to Mr. Furman, who was at that time doing evangelistic work in Brooklyn.

THE MOODY MEMORIAL. Mr. Furman used it for ten years and after the death of Mr. Moody, upon the occasion of the family gathering in his honor in Carnegie Hall, January 8, 1900, the Bible was used. It came to be used under peculiar and striking circumstances. Nine thousand people were gathered in the hall among them many preachers of a gentleman speaking at the meeting wanted a Bible. He called out to the ministers present if one of them would lend him a Bible. Mr. Furman handed up his. It was Moody's and was read at his own memorial service by the desire of no one on earth. The story got abroad, was printed and has been printed in many languages. It made the "Ash barrel Bible" famous and known the world over. Mr. Furman has been offered \$1,000 for it. This gentleman is a Baptist and a most entertaining and effective speaker. He is a Baptist by faith. Rev. George H. Wiley liked him so much that he has persuaded him to remain with him this week and preach at the Methodist Institute for Christian Work. Those who attend will have the pleasure of seeing the famous Moody Bible.

EAST RICHMOND.

A dance to be given at Lakeside Park, September 18th, will be under the direction of Messrs. George McSweney, William Heppner, Claude Wilson, N. D. Duckworth and A. J. Aman. A chartered car for the benefit of those who attend will leave the corner of First and Broad Streets at 8:30 P. M. The last car returning to the city will leave the Park at 1 A. M. The Saturday West-End Gun Club shooting match last Saturday was witnessed by a number of Richmond people who drove out to the clubhouse in traps or carriages. The lawn was very pretty with its groups of handsomely dressed maids and matrons and presented an animated scene as attendants passed to and from between the refreshment tables. The veranda was well filled with friends who gathered to chat or to order refreshments in the way of something to eat.

Personal Mention. Miss Katharine Belle Powell, the leading soprano at the Second Presbyterian Church, of the city, after an absence of two months, will all her accustomed place in the choir this morning, which will be a source of much pleasure and gratification to the congregation and her host of friends generally. I have made my breakfast of Grape-Nuts and rich cream. I have gained back all the weight that I want and am so happy and contented. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason. Look in each package for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Well-being." (Continued on Seventh Page.)

Preliminary Show. Fall Garments.

Your Suit, Skirt or Hat, Can Be Selected Now! Although far ahead of the usual time for Fall Displays, the wants of many have appealed to us and we have ordered forward the first array of Early Fall Novelties. They have arrived making a very goodly showing of the best preliminary Fall Styles in Long Coat Suits, Separate Skirts, and the newest things in Washable Waists, also Taffeta or Peau de Soie Blouses, and Loose Silk Coats for evening wear. Misses Garments are being daily received, of the practical kind, suitable for school or street wear, made in the Newest Fall Styles of the prettiest and most serviceable materials. Our Trimming Room is in full swing, striving hard to augment the already high reputation for Fine Millinery when the opening days arrive, but we are not too busy to take your order, if you cannot wait for your Fall Hat, and we have a generous assortment of the most exclusive models to guide you in your selection.

Knitted Wool Blouses are popular wear for early fall. The college girl requires them, for they are light and warm, yet not cumbersome. The fashionable woman must have them, for they have a smart appearance chilly evenings when a coat would look out of place. We have them in white, green, red, black, and in mixed colorings, priced from \$2.62.

Some Choice Menus for our Housekeepers

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14TH.	Broiled Steak	Mashed Potatoes
BREAKFAST.	Watercress	Creamed Onions
Fruits	Wafers	French Dressing
Barley Crystals	Sugar and Cream	Indian Pudding
Corned Beef Hash	Toast	Coffee.
Salmon Salad	Alpha Salad Cream	FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15TH.
Potato Fritters	Cocoa.	BREAKFAST
DINNER	Corn Meal Mush	Fruit
Turnip Soup	Farsley Omelet	Sugar and Cream
Duck and Hominy Croquettes	Sweet Potatoes	Broiled Potatoes
Escarole French Dressing	Wafers	Sally Lunns
Corn Starch Blanc Mange	Coffee.	Coffee
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15TH.	Wolsh Rabbit	FRIBASCO SAUCE
BREAKFAST	Fruit	Cocoa
Maita Ceres	Sugar and Cream	FRIBASCO SAUCE
Broiled Kidneys	Philadelphia Potatoes	Coffee.
Vienna Rolls	Coffee	GRAPA ICE
LUNCH	Cake	Coffee.
Fried Egg Plant	Cold Slaw	FRIBASCO SAUCE
Beef Cannelon	Brown Gravy	Coffee.
Mashed Potatoes Succotash	Apple Salad	FRIBASCO SAUCE
Wafers	Cheese	FRIBASCO SAUCE
Rice Pudding	Coffee.	FRIBASCO SAUCE
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15TH.	FRIBASCO SAUCE	FRIBASCO SAUCE
BREAKFAST	FRIBASCO SAUCE	FRIBASCO SAUCE
Fruit	FRIBASCO SAUCE	FRIBASCO SAUCE
Gluten Grits	Sugar and Cream	FRIBASCO SAUCE
Poached Eggs	FRIBASCO SAUCE	FRIBASCO SAUCE
Entire Wheat Muffins	Coffee	FRIBASCO SAUCE
LUNCH	FRIBASCO SAUCE	FRIBASCO SAUCE
Broiled Cannelon	FRIBASCO SAUCE	FRIBASCO SAUCE
Beefsteak	Tomato Ketchup	FRIBASCO SAUCE
Milk Biscuit	Cocoa	FRIBASCO SAUCE
DINNER	FRIBASCO SAUCE	FRIBASCO SAUCE
Raw Oysters	FRIBASCO SAUCE	FRIBASCO SAUCE
Chicken Fricassee with Dumplings	FRIBASCO SAUCE	FRIBASCO SAUCE
Rice	Celery Mayonnaise	FRIBASCO SAUCE
Wafers	Cheese	FRIBASCO SAUCE
Banana Fritters	Coffee.	FRIBASCO SAUCE
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17TH.	FRIBASCO SAUCE	FRIBASCO SAUCE
BREAKFAST	FRIBASCO SAUCE	FRIBASCO SAUCE
Fruit	FRIBASCO SAUCE	FRIBASCO SAUCE
Grape Nuts	Sugar and Cream	FRIBASCO SAUCE
Broiled Tripe	FRIBASCO SAUCE	FRIBASCO SAUCE
Soups	FRIBASCO SAUCE	FRIBASCO SAUCE
LUNCH	FRIBASCO SAUCE	FRIBASCO SAUCE
Chicken Timbale	Egg Sauce	FRIBASCO SAUCE
Cake	FRIBASCO SAUCE	FRIBASCO SAUCE
DINNER	FRIBASCO SAUCE	FRIBASCO SAUCE
Cream of Spinach Soup	FRIBASCO SAUCE	FRIBASCO SAUCE

FULTON PARK. A most distinguished party visited the park last Tuesday, consisting of the following gentlemen: Mr. Frank Gould, Mr. Bayne, Mr. private secretary, Mr. Frits Bitt, Mr. E. W. Huff and Mr. Buchanan, all leading representatives of the passenger and Power Company, the party spent a full hour looking the park and its satisfactions over the road a dozen or more times, much to their satisfaction. Mr. Gould personally pronouncing it the most beautiful he had ever ridden on. The party then visited the picture gallery, where they viewed a group of pictures which pleased the developer of types immensely, and he produced some with much care and pleasure. These gentlemen, in conversation with Mr. Fulton, promised at the earliest possible time a car service that cannot be beaten. The management have booked for the 21st instant a large private party numbering between 60 and 70 from Richmond, Petersburg and adjoining localities. Mr. Elias Black, president of the Fulton Park Company, left early the past week for Boston, where pressing business called him. Mr. D. G. Fulton, as general manager, is most successful in his management of the tremendous crowds that visit the park nightly, there being not the least disorder. Everything is kept running as smoothly as if there was nothing to be looked after.

SEVEN PINES.

The meetings that have been in progress for more than a week at Beulah Methodist Church, closed Wednesday evening. There were a number of conversions. The pastor, Rev. J. F. Cutright, was most ably assisted by the Rev. N. R. Smith and Rev. J. B. Anker. There will be preaching at Beulah M. E. Church this afternoon at 3:30 P. M. Immediately after the service a church conference will be held to which the public is invited.

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