Shiloh

Mark Kirby will work for Henry Ewing

Frank Ayars, of Dunellen, was a recent visitor. He formerly resided here. Joseph Johnson, who has been working in Pennsgrove, is at home for good. The Boy Scouts held a social in the

dining room of the church last Thursday The male members of the Shiloh

Church are planning for a supper in the mear future. Miss Lillus Smalley, who was operated

upon last week in the Bridgeton Hos- day last week with Mrs. Susie H. Caripital, is getting along nicely. Mrs. Harriet Laupert, who has been

keeping house for her nephew, Charles Rammel, has returned to her home. The Shiloh Ladies' Aid Society held

their regular monthly meeting last Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Anna Fogg. Ephraim B. Fisher, who lives on East avenue, is improving his house by put-

ting large glasses in the two front doors. Davis and mabel White have been appointed librarians.

their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, are elevated a few inches above the one last Friday. A number of relatives and in front. The platform will accommofriends were present.

Union will hold their next monthly meet- meetings. A platform has been built for ting with Mrs. Ida Davis, on South the pasters who are to assist during the ten, has gone to Virginia, where he has

for William C. Moore, he accidentally sawed the fingers on one hand but fortunately no bones were severed.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glaspey have Tolar's mill, to Mrs. Harrison W. Davis' house, on Roadstown avenue.

Mrs. Charles E. Bowen.

Frank Earnest, who has been living on his brother John's small place in Alloway township, has moved on Charles Ware's small place, near this village.

The Rev. Erlo Sutton is at Salemville, Pa., holding evangelistic services. The Rev. Daniel Sheppard, of the Greenwich Baptist Church, will fill his pulpit while Mr. Sutton is absent,

John Peacock has moved from Mrs. Harrison Davis' house to Rube Oldring's farm, where he will work while Mr. Old- her daughter, from Pennsgrove. ring is away playing base ball with the

Edward Fogg, who engaged to assist his aunt, Mrs. Carrie Rainear, and son, who has been quite ill, is improving. Charles, with their farming, is at home very sick with pneumonia. His friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Earl Tomlinson, who met with a motor cycle accident, at first did not seem to be very much injured. He has since had to galls, in Ocean City. which was badly cut and perhaps the ter Ott, in Cedarville. bone fractured.

Last Thursday, Mrs. Henry Mickel, of Marlboro, entertained some of her girl- Mrs. William O. Miller. hood friends. Those present were Mrs. Jennie Harris, of Shiloh; Mrs. Luther S. Davis, of Marlboro; Mrs. Mary Hurff and wich High School last night. Mrs. Jennie Wood, of Roadstown. A very enjoyable time was spent in rehearsing the past as well as the present.

Last Wednesday, Arch Lupton took a photograph of the different animals Wil-Ham R. Lawrence has mounted for dif-tilizer from the Greenwich station, getferent persons this winter. There were ting ready for their spring work. several deer heads, ring-necked pheasants, squirrels, hawks, a bantam hen and rooster, beside different kinds of birds. They made a very pretty picture-he has also tanned some deer and dog hides.

At the regular session of the Grange, last Wednesday evening, the young people, under the chairmanship of Ella Kirby, rendered an excellent program, which was much enjoyed. Miss Letha Loveland's name was presented for membership. There will be initiation on March 22. As we now have the electric lights the initiatory team can carry out the work very nicely.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Hutchins gave a dinner, last Wednesday, to the Advisory Committee of the Church, consisting of the four deacons: R. P. Jones, H. L. Davis, L. S. Davis, Thomas M. Davis, Eber M. Davis, George Schaible and their wives. After the dinner hour a long con- place. ference was held as to the best methods of carrying on the Master's work.

The Shiloh Home Circle held their Blanch Elwell. The program consisted Friday. of a reading, "To Our Home Circle," by Mrs. Jennie Geisenger, and another, "A Mother's Song," by Mrs. Olive Lupton. A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Benjamin Davis and daughter, Mrs. Harry Bowen and son, Mrs. Earl Bowen and son, Mrs. Edith Hutchins and daugh-Mrs. Loren Elwell and son, Mrs. Olive George Tyler homestead, so long the thirty-six persons. Miss Beal received Lupton and daughter, Mrs. Jennie Gei- home of the late Charles Watson. senger, Mrs. George Lykens and Mrs. Blanch Elwell. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Earl Harris, on March 19.

According to plans of Supervisor Rohn, the Buttonwood school has organized an cans of milk each day. Improvement Society, with the following officers: President, Harry Mickel; Vice President, John Palm; Secretary, Ceola Smick; committee on grounds, Leonard Davis, Grabatt Davis and George Mecke; buildings, Leon Mecke, Mary Mecke, Anna Harris, Letha Tomlinson, Clarence Dayton, Leonard and Arthur Davis; Davis and Roy Harris; blackboards, Olive Bridgeton last Friday. Pierce, Elizabeth Dalbow and Marcus Hutchins; overshoes, Ruth Hutchins Roscoe Lawrence and Fisher Davis; flag, Leon Mecke; cupboards, Hilda Allen, Harry Mickel and John Palm; play grounds, Earl Pierce, Ford Dalbow, John Palm and Olaf Olson; library, Ethel Husted and Harry Mickel.

Patience-I don't believe there is anything in a name, after all.

Patience-Because Prudence is going to be married.-Yonkers States-

Roadstown

John Fowser has moved to a farm near Greenwich.

Charles Ware's farm, near Dickinson's corner.

last Wednesday, to the farm he recently purchased in Stow Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bradway, of

relatives and friends in Stoe Creek.

Benjamin Plummer has moved from planting. the farm at Town Hall school house, where he has been Hving for the past few years, to a farm near the head of

Greenwich.

evenings.

The services in the Cohansey Baptist Church, last Sunday, were preparatory to the revival meetings which began Monday evening. Splendid congregations were present. The Sunday school, which The books for the Marlboro Sunday is adding new members weekly, had a school have been received and David S. record attendance. The church choir occupled the new platform for the first time. This platform is a desirable im-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Casper celebrated provement, as each of the rows of chairs date the forty or more persons who are The Women's Christian Temperance to lead the singing during the revival meetings, in front of the choir platform. While Edward Minch was sawing wood At the evening service the choir sang several selections from the Billy Sunday

the morning by Mrs. T. W. Evans, Mr. going a critical surgical operation. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glaspey have moved from Albert Dayton's small farm, and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Clarbeautiful selection. Book marks were Sheppard's farm, near Greenville. Miss Emma Bowen, who teaches in one distributed announcing that the Rev. H. of the Swedesboro schools, spent the R. Myers, pastor of the Memorial Baptist week's end with her parents, Mr. and Church, Salem, would assist in the meetings Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Greenwich

Russell Jones is now working for Robert Ewing, on the farm. Miss Helena Peterson spent Saturday

with friends in Philadelphia. Mrs. Clementina Carney is entertaining

Mrs. Frank Cook, of Lower Greenwich, is visiting relatives in Camden.

Mrs. May Crow, of Greenwich Piers, spent the week-end with Miss Luella In-

Miss Hannah VanLeer, of Cedarville,

A Parent-Teachers' meeting and spelling contest was held in the Green-

sometime with friends in Salem.

Some of the farmers are carting fer-

boarding with Mrs. Sallie Bowen, is now present enjoyed the work and all had a you don't like rice pudding, and how boarding at the home of George R. Platt. pleasant social time. A nice dinner was much the lace for my new waist cost, Mrs. Harry Hood were visiting relatives Mrs. Charles Perry, of Cohansey; Mrs.

the trip in Mr. Hood's touring car. Miss Elizabeth Sheppard, who teaches Edward Butler, in Bacon's Neck .

Miss Linda Bell Holting, who has been is now at home and getting along nicely. day at the home of the former's parents,

monthly meeting recently with Mrs. Pierson, of Friesburg, at dinner, last Do." Mrs. Alice Coombs.

Benjamin Plummer and family, of Canand family.

Charles Riggins moved, last Wednesday, from the late Charles Roork prop- A nice dinner, consisting of all the good

Harry Cook and family, of Lower Greenwich, will move this week into half the dwelling house of A. Evan Wheaton, ter Marshall and wife, Elbert Moore and which was recently vacated by Warren wife, William Beal and wife, Mrs. Hat-

Professor Henry Simons, our High Lydia Moore, Mary Beal, Elva Beal, Harfloor, Bell Husted and Rhoda Harris; School Supervisor; Robert Ewing, Rich- old Moore and Walter Marshall, Jr hall, Bessie Husted and Edith Nickerson; and Bacon and A. E. Wheaton, of the Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Moore entertained desk, Ceola Smick and Marcus Hutchins; Board of Education, attended the meetwindows, Ethel Husted, Edith and Edna ing of the Associated Boards of Educa-home, last Thursday afternoon, when a Leonard; flowers, Gravatt and Arthur tion of Cumberland County, held in very pleasant time was spent. Refresh

J. Sanford Davis, of Davis' mill, who has completed mounting the large red home of Mrs. Phoebe Stretch. Those fox which was captured by Leaming Bitters, of Roadstown, some time ago. This Josephine Schalick, Mrs. John Moore, is the most lifelike animal Mr. Davis has Mrs. Charles Moore, Irving Bonham and mounted since he has been in the busi- wife, Calvin Blackman and wife, G. ness as a taxidermist ..

Exchange.

Deerfield

E. E. Casper butchered his large hog last Thursday.

wagon house built. E. E. Moore has built himself a new house for fattening chickens. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ayares moved,

Mrs. G. S. Moore, broke a leg last week, spent Sunday with their parents here. Woodstown, recently spent a day with built. George Loper is doing the work, town, spent the week-end with Miss Anna The Rev. E. C. Mussulman has had the

Mrs. Henry Mickel, Mrs. Mary D. Bell telephone put in the Presbyterian Baker and Mrs. Laura B. Mapes spent a Manse.

The farmers are carting fertilizer and cutting potatoes, getting ready for spring Albert Welsh killed sixteen hogs last

week and took some of the pork to Salem. John Hepner has sold his farm to Wil-

bert Atkinson, who will move theron in the near future. The Seabrook Farms are supplying a

tiny variety of red tomatoes, raised in Walter Hires has just commenced his

Bridgeton High School. Harold Husted has purchased two reg-

istered Holstein Fresian helfers of G. B.

Smalley, of Highlawn Farm. William Hildreth, who has moved his family to North Laurel street, Bridge-

secured employment. Mrs. Dallas Johnson went to Dr. Reba railroad station. Both young people are time a tainted millionaire, was acsong book, to be used during the meet- Lloyd's Hospital, in Bridgeton, last Wed- very popular and the best wishes of a ings. There was a special selection in nesday, with the expectation of under-

ence Ayares and Mrs. Evans sang a Roadstown, has moved onto Mrs. Ida last Wednesday, for a cancer on the jav

Leslie Johnson has retned the house of

Charles Seabrook is having the houses put in order on the farms bought recent-

charge of a feed mill.

this enterprising farm.

Howard English has moved onto the chased, has been made into a double tives returned in them, after a lunch had property vacated by Charles S. Riggins. dwelling and two families, Charles Gas-Miss E. Louise Carney, postmistress, kill and Joseph Capee, are now living law, William Coutch. Captain Ray had straight, hard line. there and are working on the farm.

give up his school work and is now con- Mrs. James Willis and Mrs. Lida Willis some time with relatives here, started loved the water for many years and scheme! I'll advertise for her tofined to the house with a very sore leg are spending a few days with Mrs. Wal- for Lincoln, Nebraska, last Wednesday. William H. Truitt, died, last Thursday, 76 years old. The funeral services were is now spending some time with Mr. and held on his late residence, last Sunday several years but preferred the life of a smile and a pleasant word for me

Miss Hattie Hitchner, of Bridgeton, is and one daughter survive him. here for some weeks with her aunt. Mrs. Margaret Hannon, who is very ill. Mr. Mrs. William Lodge and children have and Mrs. E. F. Cook, of Collingswood; returned to their home after spending Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hitchner, of Bridgeton; Mrs. F. B. Husted and Mrs. Campof Newport, were visitors at the in black!" same home during the week.

Mrs. Anna Perry had a quilting party Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lodge, Mr. and Frank Robinson and daughter, Elsie; how I hate the freckles on my nose!" in Tuckahoe, last Saturday. They made George Mecke, of Shiloh, and Mrs. Chas. Walter.

The Cumberland County W. C. T. U. chool in Trenton, spent Saturday and will hold a local institute in the Presby-Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. terian Chapel, next Tuesday, March 14th. Mrs. Belle Bowden, the County President, will have charge of the meeting. in the Bridgeton Hospital for several In the morning there will be a prayer weeks, undergoing a serious operation, and praise service, led by Mrs. Eva B Cawman. The afternoon session will be-Miss Ruth Parsons and Charles Evans. I wed by "Pollyanna's Symposium;" adof Bridgeton, spent Thursday and Fridress, "March of the Prohibition States;" gin at 2 o'clock, with a song service, fol-'Local Union Preparedness," Mrs. A. M. Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons, of this Seabrook; music, "The Five W's of the place.

Social Meeting," Mrs. Laura W. Gibson; and Mrs. Walter Pierson, of vocal solo, Mrs. Carrie Davis; "Value of Bacon's Neck, entertained Mr. Pierson's the Poster," Mrs. Helen N. Frazeur: brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Philip 'Five Different Inings Local Unions Can

Miss Elva Beal was given a pleasant surprise on Saturday when a number of ton, moved, last Saturday, on the farm of John Mulford, of Davis' mill, for so filled baskets to spend the day with her long the home of Frank Glaspey, Sr., and to remind her that she had passed another mile stone in life. A very enjoyable time was spent in renewing old acquaintances and in social intercourse. some nice gifts. At a late hour all re-Warren Counsellor, one of our most turned to their homes wishing Miss Beal profitable dalrymen, has added to his many happy returns of the day. Among herd a few more fine cows, he having the those present were Edward Casper, wife largest and most complete dairy in our and children, Warren Beal, wife and chiltownship. He gets between five and six dren and Roy Casper and wife, of Cohansey; John Horner and wife and Mrs. Shriver, of Friesburg; Hattie Beal and son, Milard, of Shirley; Allen Ivins and Riggins and family, who have moved to the Davis and daughter, Evelyn, Mrs. C. C. Uhland and daughter, Iva, Misses

ments were served to thirty-five persons. The next meeting will be held at the Moore and wife, Lester Smalley and wife, Charles Staub and wife, Linwood Mayhew and wife, Joseph Stretch and wife, Johnny-Mamma, will you wash my Mrs. Harry Smick, Mrs. Loren Elwell, Mrs. Allen Ackley, Mrs. Albert Hitchner Mamma-Why, Johnny, can't you Mrs. Thomas Reeves, Mrs. Eli Vanmeter, Johnny—Yes, but I'll have to wet Blackman, Howard and Mary Moore, my hands and they don't need it."- Harry Coffin, Glendon Smalley and Loren F. Hitchner.

Alloway

James Darlington spent Thursday in Camden.

Frank Earnest, Jr., has moved to Henry Snyder is having a large new Miss Mildred Harris spent the weekend with relatives in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kerlin were Philadelphia visitors last Monday. G. S. Moore, little daughter of Mr. and The Misses Bessie and Helen Dorrell

Edward Whitesell is having a new barn Miss Wilhelmina Flitcraft, of Woods-DuBois.

Mrs. George Carter went to Camden last Thursday, to attend the funeral of Miss Thurza Wood, a cousin

Mrs. William E. McPherson is spending some time in visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. B. Burtt, of Collingswood, and Mrs. R. P. Bates, of West Philadelphia. The choir of the Methodist Church, assisted by members of the Sunday school, will give a sacred musical cantata en-titled "Under the Palms," next Friday evening in the church.

Relatives and friends of Mrs. Burt Fox met at their home on Main street, last Tuesday evening, to help celebrate her birthday. Mrs. Fox only has a birthday lessons in the Sophomore Class, in the every four years, as she was born on February 29th, and friends always help her celebrate.

Miss Edna Applegate and John Kohler were quietly married at the Baptist parsonage, by the Rev. McKay. Miss Applegate is a daughter of William Applegate, and Mr. Kohler's home is in York, Pa., but he has for some time been living in Alloway and is working at the host of young friends are theirs.

Mrs. Samuel Dennis is in a critical con-William Sheppard, who formerly re-dition, in the Jefferson Hospital, Phila-sided here, but who has been living in delphia, as the result of an operation, bone. This was almost a marvel of surgery, but was done in about two hours, the arteries tied and flesh sewed in place Edward Vanmeter, in Seeley, and has without a hitch, by one of the skilled opened a grocery store there. Mr. John-son has purchased a motor truck to de-sen has purchased a motor truck to de-ether in good condition and her friends ether in good condition and her friends hope that all will go well with her. Mr. Dennis goes up every day.

The body of Captain T. J. Ray was ly by the Seabrook Farms Company. He brought here from West Philadelphia, the right sort of girl."

expects to employ about twenty-four last Thursday morning, and, after a "The right sort of girl," echoed American families this year to work on short service held in the Baptist Church, was interred in the Baptist Cemetery.
The Rev. Mr. Lockhart, a Baptist clergy"I mean," explained the head of I. H. Bonham, who has been with The Rev. Mr. Lockhart, a Baptist clergy-Richard M. More, in Bridgeton, for man, of West Philadelphia, assisted by nearly seven years, as chauffeur and en-gineer, has come to our village to open a tist Church, had charge of the services, panion for me when you are off duty. garage for repair work and to take and the choir sang several selections. His friends and lodges had remembered her candy and flowers, have her come him with several beautiful floral em-The house, formerly the Riley farm, blems. Automobiles conveyed the funeral times, and buy her a new hat or gown which the Seabrook Company has pur-cortege here and the Philadelphia relabeen in poor health for some months, Mrs. Forbes, who has been spending and was sixty-five years old. He fol- ing fist against palm. "That's a great could tell many interesting narratives of morrow. It will be fine to see a sweet, his trips and the places he had visited. fresh, young face opposite me at the He lived on a farm near our town for breakfast table. She will always have afternoon. Interment was made in the Friendship M. P. Cemetery.

Miss Hattie Hitchner, of Bridgeton is and and father. A widow, three sons she would naturally hope to be—er—

Strangers.

"O Rita, if there isn't Aunt Ellen But her husband, unheeding, progoing over to sit with that woman ceeded:

history from the day we were born. promise that after, say, two years She'll tell her how funny it is that of faithful service. I would get a di-

young eyes looked down the car to potatoes." where Aunt Ellen was already be ginning to talk to the woman in black.

"We ought to have kept her with one of us—that's the only way!" Madge groaned, "When we know how she always talks to everyone!" "We surely will next time," Rita

vowed fervently. It was an hour's ride home. All the way the girls' sensitive young pride conjured up new embarrassments. Of course Aunt Ellen was a dear,-either one of them would have defended that proposition vehemently,-if only she of strangers, anywhere!

"Do you suppose she has told her the name of every boy who has called on you since you were five years old?" Madge asked, dimpling in spite of

"You needn't say anything. sure she has you married and your house all furnished," Rita said, giggling. "Isn't it almost a blessing we are almost at the station? I don't think I could have stood the strain five minutes longer. Look, Madge Whittaker-if she isn't kissing hersome one she has never seen in her life until an hour ago!"

Aunt Ellen's sweet face was grave as they left the train. She turned and waved at a car window before

she joined the girls. "Poor little woman!" she said. "It seems as if I couldn't bear to let her go on alone. Her only daughter is in the hospital to be operated on tomorrow morning-she's just two days older than you, Madge. She has just taken her down to-day, and she was almost wild. I told her all the encouraging things I could think ofhow terribly ill you were with appendicitis, and how splendidly you came through, and about when typhoid and everyone gave her up except her mother and me. I cheered her up some. I'm going to send special down to the hospital while she's waiting tomorrow.

Rita's eyes met Madge's; the eyes of both were full of tears.

"O auntie," Rita cried, "couldn't we send her a little note, too? Do you think she would mind? We wouldn't seem quite like strangers after you had talked with her-and when her daughter is just Madge's age-

"Waiter, take this egg away!" "Yes, sir, and what would you like me to do with it, sir?" "Do with it! Wring its neck."-Passing Show.

His Deputy Wife.

When Mr. Digge came home one evening he found his wife ensconced in the Morris chair perusing a popular novel.

"Well," said he, "who is getting "No one," replied she, marking the

ine with her finger.
"And why not?" demanded Diggs,

touch of asperity in his tones. "I've struck," calmly declared the woman who had therefore borne his name-and bigger things, to say nothing of three little ones-with fortitude, aye, with apparent pleasure. "You have finally converted me to our doctrine of an eight-hour day for working people. I've been putting in about sixteen hours."

"Just how do you propose to manage?" inquired Diggs, when he had partially recovered.

"That is a problem too deep for my poor brain," confessed Mrs. Digge, with sweet humility. "I'll leave it to your superior intelligence." And she

returned to her book. Hesitating, undecided whether to kick over a chair and return to the city or to stay and fight it out, Digge finally chose the latter course. Up-setting a chair would not upset Mrs. Digge's determination. In her gentle way she was something of a stand-

patter. "A mere servant would not do," ventured Digge, after profound medi-

tation. "Um-m-h," murmured his wife finally. The poor, but lovely heroine, having refused for the eighteenth cepting the village blacksmith. How

very unlike real life!
"What I need," said Digge, scratching his head in perplexity, "is a deputy wife."

The reader dropped her book. "A deputy wife—that's the idea," reflected Digge. "Then I'd have somebody to go to the ball games with me. You hate sports."

Mrs. Digge stared at the wall. "What with looking after the children, the general household drudgery and all, the work would be very try ing," continued he. "Wages alone would not be sufficient inducement for

his wife rather icily. "What induce-

the house, "a pretty, refined, educated As to the inducements, I should bring downtown to luncheon with me some

occasionally."

"By jove!" ejaculated Digge, smitpromoted, in case anything should

happen to you." A pale, green light shone in Mrs. Digge's eyes and her bosom heaved.

"In order to keep her from leaving,"

vorce and marry her.' "John Digge!" shrieked his ourserved. Among those present were Mrs. and what size of shoes I wear, and raged wife, springing to her feet, "Are you crazy? Go and put the coffee pot Rita's voice was full of almost tear- on while I change my dress. It's late, ful indignation. Two pairs of stormy but I can broil a steak and fry some

Dynamite.

The great respect for dynamite which people entertain is not because the stuff is ornamental, proud or vain. It boasts no classic symmetry, it has no brilliant looks; its taste is not the sort that's recommended by the cooks, and people who have followed in where it has left its smell have do to tell.

The thing which holds for dyna mite the public's real regard is thiswould not talk to strangers—any kind that when it has a job it labors fast and hard. It scorns the stately leisure of the Mexican or Turk and never takes a week or two to do a piece of work. It diligently hustles dergarments. This comes in flesh color till its simple task is done before it and white. Georgette crepe is a favorite

ever thinks of recreation, sport or trimming for this material. fun Where dynamite is busy, careful folks are never found with idle interruptions or with questions to pro- Philippines were not more carefully cut, pound. They say: "I see you're oc-cupied-I'll call again-good day." They do not pause till they are six or remedied, and today one may find these seven blacks away. Ambitious fellow citizens should strive with all all as in design. their might to imitate the industry

Tender Conscience.

displayed by dynamite.

Molly and Minnie were two little girls who had been very carefully brought up. Particularly had they earned that they must never tell a lie-not even a "white" lie-nor de-

ceive any one. One day these small girls met a large cow in a field they were crossing. They were very much frightened and stopped, not knowing what to do.

Then said Minnie: "I know, Molly. Let's go right on and pretend we're not afraid of it." But Molly's conscience was wide awake.

'Wouldn't that be deceiving the cow?" she objected.

Making It Fit.

"Did you hear about the defacement of Mr. Skinner's tombstone?' asked Mr. Brown a few days after the funeral of the eminent captain of industry. what was it?" inquired his

"Someone added the word 'friends' to the epitaph." "What was the epitaph?"
"He did his best."

neighbor.

When Love is Lost.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

When love is lost, the day sets towards

Albeit the morning sun may still be bright, And not one cloud-ship sails across the

sky. Yet from the places where it used to lie Gone is the lustrous glory of the light.

No splendor rests in any mountain height,

No scene spreads fair and beauteous to the sight: All, all seems dull and dreary to the

When love is lost. Love lends to life its grandeur and its

might; Love goes, and leaves behind it gloom and blight;

Like ghosts of time the pallid hours drag by. And grief's one happy thought is that we

Ah, what can recompense us flight,

Frills of Fashion.

Chiffon yokes are much in evidence, Colored net frocks are apt to be hooped.

Lingerie collars in Puritan style are charming. Waists made in true tailored style are

of tub silk. Silk suits are coming into favor for next season.

High-crowned hats are a feature of spring millinery. Pink batiste is used for nightgowns and combinations.

Hair bands are now made to match ne's evening frock. A white faille blouse is worn with a myrtle green cloth skirt.

Blouses will be more popular than ever during the coming months. Sleeves are growing decidedly more baggy from elbow to wrist.

Blouses that are one mass of the tiniest tucks are returning. A great deal of gold lace is used in evening dresses. Some frocks are made

entirely of gold cloth. Summer outer wraps will be mostly of pongee. Many of them have linings of brilliantly colored silk.

Smart Undergarments.

The evolution of women's undergarments has been so rapid that it is by no means a simple matter to keep pace with it, nor to recognize in the elaborately trimmed garments of silk, satin and velvet-yes, velvet-even a resemblance to their progenitors, the muslin underwear

of a generation or two ago. The fad for velvet in undergarments is new this season. Bloomers of this material, which are joined at the waistline to a crepe or knitted slik chemise, are the latest things in accessories of this sort. It seems entirely in keeping for velvet to be used for trimming bathrobes, whether for collars, cuffs or ornamental tabs, but as a material for embellishing pajamas and nightgowns, whatever the fabrics, it does seem the height of absurdity-but those who ought "And she'll tell her all our family said he, musingly, "I might have to to know say that the thick-piled mater-

ial will be used one of these days for entire sleeping garme The Italian silk underwear-of course. much of it never saw Italy-is more ornate than ever; tucks, hand embroidery and lace are used singly or in combinations on these garments. Smocking, too, is seen, but to a greater extent is this

employed on chemises and nightgowns. And, speaking of nightgowns, there are some extremely dainty-they say are practical, too-nightgowns of albatross. Many of these have drawn work designs with lace edgings as a finish to neck and sleeves. It is well to be sure that the albatross has been thoroughly shrunk in all undergarments wishes to make their term of usefulness commensurate with their initial cost. These garments, which slip over the head, are trimmed with silk stitching remarks so vivid that they wouldn't in Greek key designs, the turnover collar

and cuffs affording field for dainty hand work. The bodice top glove silk vests and combination suits, which are held on the shoulder by straps of silk ribbon, launder admirably. So, too, do those made of a special satin woven expressly for un-

For a long time those fond of dainty hand work have regretted that the ex quisite samples of embroidery from the according to the up-to-date American This difficulty has been garments as altogether satisfying in cut

The New Stationery.

Women are displaying as much fastidiousness about colors in stationery as in clothes. And to meet their exacting demands the tints and designs this year are varied and even fantastic.

Paper in a shade of burnt orange and deep yellow is embellished with quaint little silhouettes. The contrast of the dark figure outlined against the rather glaring shade of the paper produces an odd effect.

Robin's egg blue, fawn and wellchosen shades of lavender and pink are generously displayed in the new stationery. Some of the papers in these colors show harmonizing stripes, in barlike effect, running across them.

In some French paper an elaborate border on the envelopes makes up for the plainness of the paper. The colors on the heavy border give the effect of Persian ribbon. Others display a fetching color scheme suggesting sunlight. The Italian green paper which was

so popular last year has been displaced

by a blue which borders so closely on the green that it has often been mistaken Plain paper is always in good taste and a very heavy and rough-like pa-

per, large size, seems to be a favorite at present with those who prefer the simpler effects.