THE VOICE OF THE PULPIT

SODOM'S SUBURBS: A WARNING FOR THE RESIDENTS THEREIN.

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"Abram dwelt in the land of Canaan, and Lot dwelt in the cities of the plain, and nitched his tent toward Sodom."-Gen. xili, be consumed!

We must not think that Sodom is altogether a fact of the past. There are Sodomites in every age, and men can easily "pitch their tents toward Sodom" in St. Louis or Chicago as in Syria.

Lot's character and career are most instructive. He was the nephew and companion of Abram, following him as he journeved from place to place, and doubtless believing with Abram in the true and living God. He was not a wicked man nor did he approve of wicked men or their deeds. Cyclist Clubs Forming to Go to Pan-But at the same time he was altogether worldly in his instincts. He thinks more of a rich pasture than of religious associstes. He stands as the type of worldly W. S. Bull, in Exposition Bulletin. men to-day, men who are not wicked, nor yet religious. They are shrewd business of touring awheel to Buffalo this summer scope, they have "one eye to the collateral, and two to the main chance; they are

not bear them both. Abram generously offers Lot the first choice of territory, and urer. Lot greedily accepts it.

Here is his first blunder. In this he merely, but all other virtues in time. It encreaches gradually upon the soul until there | day head, then its neck and shoulders, and final-THE FIRST STEP.

near the suburbs of the doomed city. And and old age plucks its puckering fruit. A some children when a little girl took a fine | licity department of the Pan-American Ex- | pressions of the loyalty of a wife to her red one. Her next neighbor cried out, I wanted that myself."

Alexander the Great could conquer the tories, but went dragging at the chariot of pled over the thrones of nearly all Europe, to be vanquished by himself in the dreary like to ride-and they really do-but com- the pitiful, wretched nonsense about the

Selfishness may show itself in a great

ances. The valley of the Jordan is well pasture, and that is enough; no matter must be good society, and hence, he pitches it is a fine farming section, or a good place dress of the Buffalo hotel written plainly for the sex? Why should a man work and or more to the nearest church, leagues | In organizing a party for a tour to Buf- her sake, but the frivolous wit which has from moral decency, and the very suburbs falo it will be safe to estimate the expense no basis but personalities and no aim but of Sodom; but that is a matter which gives | tor hotel expense (about \$2.50 will be the av- and foibles is used unsparingly, and the of butter added-is appetizing over mashed

swooped down upon and carried off, with | which make delays advisable or render

He could not have been in from the programme occur the manager

diligently guarded and strongly reinforced he will be found doing it for no other reason than because "they all do it." This of itself indicates decadence entirely apart from the hartful consequences of wrongdoing in itself considered.

don upon which a man may go into the very dens of infamy, and not only be unharmed himself, but exert a most wholesome influence. He may go as an evangel of a higher and truer life; he may go holdag up his ideal, clinging steadfastly to it almself and urging it upon the fallen and outcast. But Lot and his servants in t go down into the suburbs of Sodom to form a social settlement, or open an all-night mission. They went there for the stuff," and they got it, till stuffing was all here was of them. Like the man of the world to-day. Lot did not stop to think what the end must be. We know how it all ended. Sodom grew

to-day, "every prospect pleases and only man is vile." And when, after long for-bearance, God saw that it was irreclaim-THE YOUNG MATRON MAY HAVE. able, He overthrew the wicked city. In

breadth. All that he had accumulated was Dainty Dishes to Suit the Invalid's Taste-How Some Spring Gowns Are to Be Made-Various Notes.

The increase of wealth and its attendant luxury of living have set up a barrier be tween the young people of our day, says a writer in the New York Evening Post. Young men of fortune are no longer an exceptional few, but they are yet a large minority, when reckoned with the daughfound in the life of to-day. If you are one | ters of palatial homes. There is yet very large class of young men who, though ness, until the day of inheritance arrives, but who are not able to even think of marrying one of these young princesses, and are too well aware of the cost of maintaining them to even dream of asking them in

girl friends, whose lives of busy gaiety bring them in touch half a dozen times a week. They scrupulously avoid coming too far within the nearest circle of friendship, for danger of pain and disappointment attributed to the Russians is simple to

And at this juncture comes the opporof the young matron, with a pleasant home, | chives. a hospitable table, and a desire for gaining ! to understand that the bright, thoughtless takes her for a type, and by her conduct and speech is weighing the value of homes | yolk are served in the same way, and this

where large hotels can be reached each very young man will speak more truly and might be considered audacious, or his lack Under such favoring circumstances a pure-minded, noble-hearted woman has a golden opportunity of giving expression to what is most dear, most precious in the eyes and hearts of her sex. She can exercise that bewitching charm which comes dom of speech and manner which is so uncertain of his conclusions and yet very decided as to his fancies. In such intercourse the youthful heart of

husband; of the symmetry and grace of a Set each day's run at fifty miles and un- | character whose basis is fidelity, and whose | cate cheese. In season a sliced tomato is "How greedy you are to take the largest. | der-under is better. In order to reach a | satisfied heart seeks no admiration beyond wheelman can ride seventy-five miles a "so far and no farther" which guards free as the hors d'oeuvre is always expected legions of Persia, but he could not conquer | day for a week, and spend his evenings | speech from the descent into the frightful | to be. "doing the sights." If each day's run is license of the day; here he grows to bestated in the itinerary, be sure that it is lieve in the sincerity of purpose and keennever underestimated. If it should be, he ness of appreciation which a certain reck-

> pel them to ride a mile more than they ex- greed and untruth and baser ambitions or and shown to be no more than the foam When, after such a visit, a man closes the door behind him with a sense of increased | various stopping places, and enter into cor- respect and regard for womanhood in general, and says to himself, "What an inspiration to a husband such a wife must be," the gentle mother has done her genpolicy to endeavor to secure reduced rates eration and her sex a service which shall not fail of its reward. There is no limit cause she has shown to him a woman who himself worthy her regard by higher aims and more steadfast effort than his fellows. On the other hand, the wrong a woman does herself when, like some silly schoolgirl, she seeks the admiration of an idle man and turns his careless visit and killtime badinage into a foolish flirtation, is but a trifle to the injury she inflicts. The lowered respect he feels for her reaches out over all his social life, and his summing up her call; her tables may day by day uphold the flowers her trifling has prompted him to send, but he holds her not much

above the level of his favorite dog. And his thought nor his speech is bridled for

To Make Spring Gowns.

Many of the new foulards are cut with back. The deep circular flounce variously which is tucked this season, each tuck black lace edging. This makes a very effective skirt, with the little frills covering

The plan of shaping the circular flounce at the top so that it is not of the same width all around adds so much to the graceful appearance of the skirt that the straight around flounce is a rare excepening very perceptibly toward the back and again it points up on the side in addipoint rounding down into the wider back this flounce and trim the bodice. begins just below the bust and ends well finished with a ruche of lace, Circular skirts with two-inch tucks around the hem. three or five in number are a pretty style

ming down the back to hide the hooks. Another point which is especially attracly more becoming to some arms than the oose puffy sleeve so much in evidence. running around the arm. All over lace

makes a pretty undersleeve of this sort. shaping a bit over the hand in a little cuff. Pink in the deep, rich shade of a watermelon is one of the fashionable colors for or veiling over cream white silk and trimmed with insertion of black lace. An inner skirt of white mousseline de sole is an improving addition to this kind of dress, as it softens the effect of the white silk lining underneath.

Silk barege in both plain and daintly flowered designs bids fair to be one of the very popular fabrics this season. It is a slik and wool mixture and quite sheer, enough to meet every requirement of fash-ion. In a rich, light current red it is made up over slik of the same color, trimmed elaborately with black lace and finished

of cream white embroidered batiste. Next in order for a more serviceable gown is challie with satin stripes and various polka act and flowered patterns. It is pretty in the plain colors, among which there are some soft blues and reds striped with a satin band of the same color. As far as the styles in tailor costumes have revealed themselves they show a decided dressy effect with fancy short bolero jackets and wide belts of plain or fancy striped silk. Any modification of the bolero is in order, and fancy buttons are

the rule. To Follow the Oysters,

New York Sun. Even with the caterer on the premises, specialty of cooking for private dinners. is in the small matters that her ingenuity is most likely to be tested. It is the hors d'oeuvre that troubles housekeepers most, although there is a sufficient variety of suitable dishes to enable the hostess never to repeat herself in this course.

One served the other night for dinner consisted of a round piece of toast, brown and crisp, surmounted by a thin slice of broiled ham. Over this was poured cheese. use in a Welsh rabbit. Served hot before This limits many a semi-idle man to the | the soup this makes a most appetizing most superficial intimacy with his young | relish to the dinner. The variation of this recipe puts warmed anchovies on the toast astead of ham, and over them is poured the cheese, slightly flavored with mustard Another relish made with toast is served cold with cavaire between the toast and a lurk wherever love may be aroused only | make and little known in New York. Its principal feature is the sauce. Hard-boiled eggs are quartered longitudinally and served with a sauce that would be ordinary tunity for the influence for good or evil | mayonnaise were it not flavored with

Still another relish of this kind requires the egg to be cut in two longitudinally. The the reputation of an agreeable hostess. If | yolk is mixed with anchovy paste and the the pretty young wife only could be made | mixture is put back into the white of the egg. The same thing can be don with ardines in place of the anchovy paste. monthly payments made to the club treas- young fellow who "drops in" at the winter | Sometimes the eggs are opened, the yolk twilight hour to share her cup of tea removed and anchovies in oil put where Hggs filled with caviare instead of the

and wives in general, she would be aston- is one of the instances in which the salt ished at the far-reaching result of what cavaire commonly sold can be advantageously used, since the dish is likely to be a

Talking to a married woman at once puts | It is now possible to buy at a restaurants fresh caviare which It is now possible to buy at some of the lords and yet is not so numerous that the ground; she can neither suspect any ul- and freshness. It is of the color of the are separated distinctly one from the other freely what he feels in this delightful at- like the eggs in well-cooked shad-roe. mosphere of cosey homelikeness than in | Caviare of this kind is almost worth its his own family, where his strong opinions | weight in gold. It has not been known here long enough to become widely used, and it of reverence for the past and its conven- is doubtful if it ever would become poputions call forth rebuke from his parents. lar, chiefly because caviare cannot be served in very attractive fashion, and aptakes into consideration when she gives a dinner. It is usually put on the table in a small glass placed in a larger vessel and surrounded by crushed ice.

> cold here and are indeed as near the freezing point as possible, whatever may be the fashion in which they are eaten abroad. Another kind of hors d'oeuvre that makes an appetizing interlude employs the customary piece of toast covered with a paste made from sardines and mayonnaise. The thick paste is spread over the toast. Over placed over the sandwich in place of the cheese. This may be ornamented with the customary parsley and made as decorative

All of these Russian dishes are served

For the Invalid's Tray.

Good Housekeeping. During the period of convalescence it is very necessary that the reviving appetite be humored, while at the same time caution given to the patient. In some cases fruits and a few vegetables can be inculged in with impunity, and again the use of fruit would prove injurious. An old physician once gave me the following rule: "Never allow fruit while any coating is on the question of feeding the sick is really a series of experiments, and the nurse has to watch results and be guided by them.

French Squares, all-linen, sizes 7, 8 and 9 inches; also, ladies' white Handkerchiefs, with embroidered corners, A potato roasted in the skin, and stewed some worth 121/2c to 15c, in this 5c asparagus and boiled rice are safest to begin with. Tomatoes, in a small quantity, special sale, each Swiss embroidered hemstitched, fine stewed, strained and thickened slightly with cornstarch, can often be used, both sheer quality, neatly embroidered; as a vegetable and as a sauce for meat or also, ladies' unlaundered embroidered macaroni. An orange (only the juice being Handkerchiefs; some of these are slightly damaged; worth up to 10c swallowed), a portion of baked apple and 35c; your choice, each the juice of grapes are admissible. A big lot of samples in Swiss embroid-Beef marrow is recommended as a tonic. either served (previously cooked) on hot, ered and Irish linen, for ladies and dry toast, or left in a thin slice of the bone gentlemen; they include plain and and broiled, eaten with boiled rice. And heavy quality, worth up to 50c; 15c here a word about cooking rice. Wash thoroughly and drop slowly into boiling they are yours for, each water which has been previously salted Fine samples in hemstitched embroidand very slightly sweetened. This removes ered Handkerchiefs; some are all the somewhat insipid taste. Cook fast in linen, a few are slightly imperfect; plenty of water. When the grains will press worth 50c to 75c; your choice in 25c between the thumb and finger, drain this sale, each through a wire sieve, return to the stove for a few minutes, and it is ready for use. A little cream may be added, or beef essence poured over.

Dried beef, finely shaved with a sharp knife, stewed in a small quantity of milk, and this thickened with cornstarch, a bit no concern; it will probably take care of erage hotel bili; the other half dollar will laugh is always at some one else's expense. potato, macaroni, rice or a slice of toast. Fresh beef should be scraped with a sharp knife, made into a cake and broiled. An English sparrow roasted with a potato makes a delicate morsel for the patient. Select a large potato, wash, cut in halves and slightly hollow out each piece. Have the circular skirt fitting the hips plainly ready the bird, picked, drawn and stripped of wings and legs. Season with solt and a little butter, place between the halves of potato, tie together and bake in a hot oven. For chicken jelly, a pint of cold water for pound of chicken is required. Simmer four nours. Then strain, season and set away to cool. Celery, parsley and bay leaves can be stewed with the chicken to give variety to the taste. A portion of the breast from a cold-boiled or roasted fowl makes an appetizing sandwich. Cut the meat fine, place in a bowl, and with a potato masher pound it to a paste. Spread between thin slices of buttered bread.

The Houseworker's Hands.

Ladies' Home Journal. The silk foundation skirts of all the sum- the soap before wiping the hands. Always bag is sufficiently stout in its making and mer gowns as yet shown are cut in the wipe the hands perfectly dry. Do not attachment to hold many letters and odds to listen for the first time to the distincircular shape, however the skirt may be change soaps if you can avoid it, and aimade outside. A feature of the new gowns, ways use a good soap. When sweeping and litter the desk. Or it is an excellent rewhich will hardly find many followers is dusting wear loose-fitting gloves. Have a ceptacle for fancy work, if that use is preto be no good reason for this, as there is. great deal. Grease spoils rubber, therefore of the bodice, but then Dame Fashion never as soon as the work is finished. A little does give any logical reason for her whims, bran and milk or vinegar will make the l'ands clean and smooth after dish-washing reflect with pleasure on the many agree- always plaits or some other form of trim. With a little practice one can wash dishes as well and as quickly with a dish-mop as with a cloth and the hands. There should be two mops, one for the tableware and I one for the cooking-dishes. For washing floors have a self-wringing mon. To soften | darts. and whiten the hands use some sort of cream on them at night, then powder them of lace insertion and tucking of finest lawn with cornstarch and put them in loose gioves kept for this purpose.

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cate oblong slices of bread. Heat some butter in a frying pan and cook the sandwiches on both sides. Serve very hot immediately after taking them from the pan. A recent social meeting of the Woman's Club of Nahant, Mass., was made a "portrait afternoon." The walls of the clubrooms were hung with portraits of famous men and women of both olden and modern times, and the members were asked to identify as many as possible. To the two ladies presenting the largest correct lists when time was called were given bouquets

of flowers. An ingenious and satisfactory arrangement fitted to writing tables that have only and ends of papers that would otherwise

The princesse skirt, shaped with a corselet top, is one of the popular styles of the season. A graceful model issued from a noted designing house of this city is fitted seams and two darts on each side. penders go up over the shoulders from the top of the corselet, disappearing beneath the skirt's girdle-point, which arches up at the back. The open fronts are shaped with pointed ends and fitted by extra-deep single

few minutes in boiling water, then re-moved, and placed on ice, allow one-half "Can you not give me a seat where I shall moved, and placed on ice, allow one-half "Can you not give me a seat where I shall pint of strained tomato, cooked to boiling be undisturbed?" And thus the incident point. Add one-half teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of tarragon vinegar, half a teaspoonful of lemon juice, a dash of red pepper, or, preferably, tobasco sauce. Add to the oysters, and serve ice-cold either in tall glasses or in a grape-fruit with the oulp mixed with the oyster, or in a green

Miss Bedford's formula for mayonnaise dressing without oil calls for the yolks of the fur and the boa fluffed and patted until the soil was worked out. The naphtha was then pressed out by drawing the hand firmly over it, the boa shaken and hung in the air to dry.

Finely cut one-half cupful of fresh, soft cheese, season it with a dash of cayenne without oil calls for the yolks of two raw eggs, one tablespoonful of butter, a dash of cayenne, and a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, put in a double boiler and stirred continuously. When it begins to thicken, draw to one side and add by degrees two more tablespoonfuls of butter. When all have been incorporated, and the

strain into a bowl, stirring in four tablespoonfuls of whipped cream just before the dressing is to be used.

Charles Sumner's Bad Manners.

cences, which has just been published, tells a very characteristic anecdote about Charles Sumner, which in a small way explains why it was that Sumner, though admired by so many persons, never really teuched the hearts of the people. It appears that in the ante-bellum days elder Pond revered Sumner as being the greatest man of the age, and never spoke of hito, even casually, except as "Honor-Sumner was to speak at a town in the vicinity of Mr. Pond's home, and both father and son walked nine miles in order guished orator. They secured a seat in the front row, so that when his speech was over they might climb the platform and say a word to the object of their admiration. As soon as the oration was ended, however, Sumner slipped away so quickly that there was no opportunity to address him. So, early the next morning, the two men trudged over to the rallway station at the hour of Sumner's departure. They found him occupying a seat in the train, an imposing and truly senatorial figure. Going up to him, the elder Pond said: "Honorable Charles Sumner, I have read all your speeches, and I think it i the duty of every American who meets you to take you by the hand. This is my son Mrs. Rorer's oyster cocktail: For two The senator saw neither of the men, but dozen oysters that have been immersed a he did see the porter who was passing, and

Old Books.

was closed.

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consumed. As he hastened toward Zoar, the very air was heavy with the nightmare of impending doom, and soon it was hot and sulphurous with the smoke of the city's overthrow, Oh, you twentieth century settlers in the suburbs of Sodom, have you considered the end? Are there no voices crying, even in your dreams, "Escape for thy life! Look not behind thee, neither stay thou in all the plain; escape to the mountain lest thou Let not the magic spell of worldliness be so closely woven about you, be not so selfreliant, so proud of your own moral excellence in the midst of the world's wickel-

ness, that you cannot realize your peril. All these elements of danger are to be of the dwellers in the suburbs of Sodom, "Escape for thy life! From the doomed

pulation not ten righteous men could

Like some sections of the world

be found. All was full of vice and crime. It had become the capital of unblushing

some great convulsion of nature or by a

display of miraculous power. Sodom was

destroyed, Lot escaping as by a hair's

To the Lord of salvation who waiteth for

OF INTEREST TO WHEELMEN.

American Exposition.

Clubs or parties formed for the purpose

men. Like the man in Josh Billings's horo- are now being organized in a number of localities. Some of these parties are of the "personally conducted" order, a certain sharper than good cider vinegar, and their stipulated amount being paid, in installwives will die young, tired of trying to ments or otherwise, to the organizer or conductor of the party, who assumes all Abram and Lot have been dwelling to- responsibility and attends to all the busigether; but, as their herds grow larger, ness details. In other cases clubs are and their belongings multiply, they find formed on the co-operative plan, officers that they must separate, for the land can- are appointed or elected and weekly or

Several important points must be considered in planning for a successful club cycling tour. In the first place there should be as a rule a large enough party to think that due respect for his old uncle to create enthusiasm from mere numbers had seemed the most trifling half-hour little tasteless to American palates otherand the feeling that the trip is an event. visit. requires that he should tender back the Twenty or thirty makes a satisfactory numgenerous offer and insist that Abram shall ber for a club tour. A party of this size of the nature of selfishness to be rude, and fed. The manager of a party cannot well look after more than twenty or thirty cyclists unless the trip is a short one and responsibility. Nine times out of ten a large as those in salted caviare and they

much of the success of the tour. The best of the old fable of the camel and the shoe- route is not always the shortest. Due conmaker. First it thrusts its nose in, then its | sideration must be given to the grades, scenic, historic and other points of interly it steps in boldly and the poor shoemaker | est, and last, but not least, to the hotel acis crowded out, while the beast takes up his | commodations en route. In adition to the information regarding the best routes and conditions of the road to be obtained from the road books and maps published by the This is the first step toward Sodom. The different divisions of the League of Ameri- from the pretty dignity which so becomes a triumph of this passion indicates that you can Wheelmen much valuable information young and loving wife, and yet allow herrelating to points of interest, historical, self the half-sisterly, half-maternal freeetc., may be obtained from the folders and how common the vice is. It has its gnarled other advertising matter issued by the prin- engaging and winning to a young man, roots in the hearts of innocent childhood, cipal railroads. If, however, in planning a tour information is desired that is not to be obtained from other sources at your con:plate of apples was being passed among | mand you are advised to apply to the pub-

certain point, a few long runs may be that which is hers inalienably. necessary, but do not think the average ambition, a helpless slave; Napoleon top- is apt to find fault in regard to every ex- less and conspicuous set of women have tra inch he has to wheel. This amusing | tried to assert were no longer a part of a trait is peculiar to cyclists. They claim to | young girl's character. Here he can have

pect to, and they immediately become very all women for place and power unmasked much abused individuals. After deciding on the size of the party, which crests the wave. the route to be followed, and the number of miles to be ridden each day, select the respondence immediately with the propriestopping places. It is not always the best from landlords, but rather to insist on only fancy they are guided by the biazing stars. | two in a room with separate beds, if possible, and extra good meals. Landlords are often ready to give reduced rates, but if they do, they are apt to try and get even in of men, in that he is deceived by appear- some other way which may make matters unpleasant. On the contrary, if they are asked for no reduction, but for a little extra bill of fare, they become eager to treat as the garden of the Lord. It is a fine | you well, and everything will run smoothly. On the wheel there should be taken as little baggage as possible if a comfortable about the people. Apparently he takes it | tour is the thing desired. The bulkler bagfor granted that in so fine a country there | gage of the party should be sent ahead each day by express. In addition each member of the party should be advised to his tent toward Sodom. You ask in won- forward to the hotel decided upon in Bufder, "Why didn't he look farther, and falo a supply of ordinary clothing before leaving home. This done, he will find his visit to the Pan-American exposition made fairs?" Because he was so human. Why much more comfortable and enjoyable. con't men to-day before they settle in a Nothing rests one more after a long ride than getting into his regular clothes. Furnish "stickers" with the name and ad-

> thereon, in order to expedite delivery of | think and strive for the maintenance and baggage, or to enable same to be easily enjoyment of a nature like this? Neither per day as follows: Three dollars per day | the discussion of other people's weaknesses | meet incidental expenses that are continually cropping out, and help to pay for postage and printing.) To this add the amount required for railroad and steamboat

fares and other known expenses, and then

add \$10 for unforeseen contingencies. Of course, less would do, and a great deal more can be spent. Making advance arrangements not only ntails considerable care and labor upo and the promoter or manager of the tour, but renders it necessary for the party to make each day's journey on schedule time. Circumstances, however, sometimes arise roads impassable. In this case it will be the place appointed for the mid-day meal | the entire flounce and by the same method to the stopping He did not shrink from association with place for night. Should such deviations

will have reason to congratulate himself

on his foresight in providing an excess

The expense of touring can be hammered lown very fine if it is desired. In many allowance for hotel expenses. This price member, however, that the old adage, the and tired sees no good in anything and begins to find foult on the slightest provocawhether he has paid a very low price or a skirt of another foulard gown, each one in contact with soap or soapy water. Refinds on arriving at his destination for the bathing facilities, and his luggage awaittion. One unconsciously comes to accept ing him (thus enabling him, after his bath the prevailing standard of morals, whether and rub down, to make a complete change before dinner), he is apt to think less of the almighty dollar and more of his manager who had so thoroughly prepared for his the fastening up at the back or at the pair of subber gloves for use when it is ferred. omfort in advance. Consequently it is wise for the manager to make his estimate higher than the community that surrounds | high enough to allow him to provide for | very little if any difference in the style | all contingencies which may arise, affecting to day the tourist will, on his return home, fastening and ask no questions. There are or any other work that roughens them.

> on the grand scenery of Niagara Falls, and en the manifold glories of the Pan-Amer-Those who took part in the famous "Big It matches the yoke or vest and is espestill remember with pleasure that per- cially pretty when made of alternate bands fectly managed tour from Buffalo—through Canada, the Thousand Islands, and the val-leys of the Mohawk and the Hudson—to New York city, in 1885. Long after the exposition of 1901 has passed into history the reminiscences of a well-planned and successfully carried out trip to Buffalo will summer gowns made of crepe de chine prove as lasting a pleasure to the partici-

able incidents en route, on the varied beau-

ties of Buffalo, the Wheelman's paradise,

Love.

Love is a day With no thought of a morrow; Love is a joy With no thought of sorrow.

Love is to give
With no thought of receiving:
Love is to trust—
Without quite believing. -Charles Henry Webb, in Harper's Bazar,