

their churches to all; they are going to accept all who come to them seeking the truth. They are going to accept men like you, deacon, because somewhere in your system there is the rudiment of a soul, waiting to be saved. And I'm going to be your minister because Mr. Lumley has consented to retire on a pension."

The breaking of the deacon's grip upon Small Falls was the sensation of the day, though it never got into the newspapers. But people began to say that something of a real revival had made itself manifest in Small Falls. The empty churches now proved none too many for the throngs that crowded them every Sunday. And there is a weary, care-worn, money-crushed man in many a country parsonage today who has taken heart because of John Ramsay's scheme, who knows that, if not in his lifetime, some time the shackles will be broken.

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OUR DIPPY DICTIONARY

OPTIMIST—A fellow getting his tooth pulled who laughed at the dentist when the pliers slipped off his tooth and took a chunk out of his jaw.

JUNIOR—He that knoweth and knoweth that he knoweth not.

TODAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY

Nov. 9, 1712.—Father Gabriel Marest wrote the earliest known letter dated from Kaskaskia.

"HAREM" NEGLIGEE

By Betty Brown

The "harem" skirt, gathered into cunning pantalettes, it seems will be the winter bride's favorite lounging robe.

The "robe" pictured here is of soft silk in the ever-changing orchid shades. The bodice is silver cloth with yoke of chiffon. A velvet mantle of dark lavender is an elegant accessory to the Oriental negligee,

If this velvet and silk is too costly for the bride's purse, it may be made up in inexpensive silk, without the



silvered bodice and with simple chiffon shoulder scarf as a substitute for the velvet mantle.