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Our Ladies Page.

By "STELLA."

Very quietly, owing to the recent death of form of afternoon lectures to be delivered at Mrs. Worsley-Taylor, the marriage was cele- their London residences during March, and brated on Tuesday of Miss Audrey Phillip- St. Asaph and St. David's. A series of son-Stow, daughter of the late Sir Frederick notable gatherings of Churchpeople is Phillipson-Stow, Bart., Blackdown House, expected to listen to "The lessons of experi-Fernhurst, Sussex, and Mr. James Worsley. ence as regards Discotablishment and Dis-Taylor, son of Mr. H. W. Worsley-Taylor, D.L., K.C., Moreton Hall, Whalley. The Viscountess Gort, Viscountess Halifax, and ceremony took place in the presence of rela- Lady Aberdare. tives and intimate friends only, at the ancient Church of St Lawrence, Lurgashall, Sussex. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Sir Elliot Phillipson-Stow, Bart, was gowned in white brocaded charmeuse draped en Princesse, the skirt being looped world their Spring models yet. From straws up on one side with lace woven with crystals, gleaned in the dress world, though, it is and the train of silver tissue lined with fairly evident that beads of all kinds and white chillon was veiled with the old lace colours-especially amber-will continue the which formed the wedding veil of the bride's reign that began with the decollete throat, grandmother; the bodice was richly emend floral embroideries worked in silks on New broidered with diamante and pearls, and the tulle, silk muslin, chiffon, or net will be long sleeves of tulle were ruched from shoul- popular trimmings ere long. White gowns, der line to wrist. The old paste buckles on with coloured tulle tunics, are the latest cry the white satin shoes she were belonged to in the evening dress realms, with butterfly her great-great-grandfather.

Miss Dorothy Phillipson-Stow, sister of the bride, and Miss Ursula Worsley-Taylor, sister debutante's ball gown, and requires little if of the bridegroom, were the bridesmands, any trimming. A velvet flower in rich colour-They were silver-grey gowns of French char- ing tucked into the waistband is a striking Made in every desirable meuse, with skirts looped up in front to disshade or play petticoats of chiffon, and bodices draped maize gowns. with embroidered grey chiffon in grey and with "Briped;" obtainable with embroidered grey chillon in grey and only from the Whotesale mauve silks; these frocks were broadly ends prettity embroidered; and their black velvet picture hats were adorned with grey and mauve shaded ostrich feathers. niece of the bride, Miss Barbara Phillipson-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hollist, were the as far. train-bearers. They were frocked in pale grey crepe de chine reaching to the ankles, cuffed and collared with Irish lace, and girl of average intelligence, and ordinary exwore quaint mob caps of similar lace. -+*-

Stow, was costumed in black charmeuse with | really reliable pattern. draped skirt, and bodice adorned with Medici collar of lace sewn with old gold, embroidered si k wa stoogt, and silk waistband with long asselled ends.

After the ceremony Lady Phillipson-Stow entertained the guests to luncheon at Blackdown House, and later the bride and bridegroom left for the honeymoon. The bride travelled in a charmouse dress of indigo b'ue, with double tunio of charmouse gathered in at the back with a eatin motif; the bodice had an ivory satin waistcoat buttoned with old French paste studs, and a Medici collar of shadow lace, similar lace appearing again on the long sleeves; indigo blue was also the co'our of her mosaic hat, which boasted an ostrich feather mount and erect osprey.

What has become of the Accrington old students' art exhibition project? I understood from a correspondent some time ago that the picture gallery section of the Public Library building had been commandeered to house, for a brief period, examples from the brushes of local art students, but as yet the plans do not appear to have materialised. If well organised, such an exhibition would prove most interesting, as we have several olever Accrington artists who are doing good work, some in our midst, and others scattered in London and the provinces. Besides, it might help to remove the stigma put upon our township that Accringtonians have no taste for literature or art! -+*--

I wonder, too, what has happened to those worthy councillors who were deputed to travel in order that tramway shelters in distant lan-towns might be seen and explored. Have they nothing to report of the wonders they have seen, and will Accrington not benefit soon by having a tram shelter of its very own on the Market-ground? Last July, I believe, the subject of a tram shelter for passengers on the Corporation trams was first mooted in Council. It is to be hoped that the scheme will develop before the doubt many girls who make their own frocks heavy rains of March come again,

"When Winter is here Spring cannot be far behind" is a comforting reflection in bodice being united at the waist, and the whole these days, when it is impossible to keep fastens in front with buttons and buttonholes, warm indoors until heavy curtains have been which are used again at the back of the skirt as a trimming. drawn across the windows and doors tightly The bodice is gathered to a yoke, and closed against marauding draughts of cold finished with a velvet collar, and the long ever, comes from the frost-fettered earth, for lower, outer parts. The slightly gathered the snowdrop is gently pushing through the bodice is most becoming to the average figure, soil, and the green spikes of the crocus, one giving it a pretty roundness of our earliest garden flowers, give promise chirpy in the early mornings, when they seek shoulder-wrap to catch the drips and prevent the crumbs strewn by human hands, in lieu chill. Not infrequently she pins around her of the delectable worm now sealed impene- shoulders an ordinary batch towel; but a bettrably beneath the earth. May I put in a ter plan than this is to make a little toilet plea for the birds? They are hungry, and kimono from a new bath towel, and wear it as so many people forget to feed them. Give a shampoo wrapper. Such a garment is made brother, Sir Elliott Philipson-Stow, Bt., wore them a breakfast party during this cold in a trice. weather, and you will see how eagerly and Fold the bath-towel, which should be a fairgratefully they demolish the fare. Scrape of sized one, in half, lengthwise, and cut it up food-crumbs, potatoes, fat, pudding-almost a piece for the neck to semi-circle at the end anything in the food line will do, for their of the slitt, and bind it with sarcenet, and all woven lace, and the train was of old real appetites have not been pampered-but that remains to be done is to sew on ribbon lace (the wedding veil of the bride's grandlumps of fat are their special delight.

The plight of strike-struck Blackburn is an unenviable one. At the time of writing there is no prospect of an immediate settlement, for unhappily the conference of Wednesday evening, from which the Mayor had hoped great things, failed to convince the strikers, or the employers, of the error of their ways Arbitration may, however, end the breach. Between these two opposing forces of capital and labour the householders of Blackburn must be having a trying time, for to go to bed at night, and in the early mornings to another dress by yellow candle light, cannot be very cheerful, and the lighting problem is by no means the most serious aspect of the Black. It may bring nothing very startling, but from daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hollist, burn Corporation strike.

Peeresses are arranging a rescue party to -independence, success and bappiness. bring the Welsh Disestablishment Bill from its temporary obscurity into the light of

the lecturers will include the Bishops of endowment." A few of the ladies interested in the movement are Viscountess Goschen,

There is little, if anything, to record in the Fashion world as regards novelties, for the great dressmakers have not given to the arrangements of coloured or black tulle on the shoulders. Gaze-moiree is a rival to tulle for popular favour, and it is a delightfully soft and silky material suitable for a and permissible note on white, pale blue, or

the price of the material itself, and when the professional dressmaker's bill is avoided, there-

dress fashions, it is no difficult matter for the perience with the needle, to be quite successful in making her own frocks, especially with a good paper pattern to guide her. The secret The mother of the bride, Lady Phillipson- of successful dressmaking is to cut out from a

shown in the illustration herewith, and no



will be glad to secure a pattern of the design, especially as the bodice pattern serves well for a blouse of any material.

The frock is of one one-piece kind, skirt and

along the fold to half its length. Then shape strings or other fastenings to the front The self-formed sleeves can each be caught together with ribbons if preferred, making the wrapper less draughty.

CHANCE AND OPPORTUNITY.

How often it happens that the chances of life come about through more trifles! "If I had not mentioned that I was interhave been offered my present position," says a business man; "just a chance word did it!" "If I had waited a minute tonger I should have missed my great opportunity-the introduction that has led to my good fortune," says

one unimportant point may commence a series who acted as train-bearers, were long frocks their food mixtures by unscrupulous dealers. of happenings leading on to a great event that of pale gray crepe de chine, trimmed with means, perhaps, the opportunity of a life-time

People of careless, thoughtless dispositions have a knack of overlooking the possibility of the far-reaching influence of an action; to debate. Their protest campaign will take the them, the influence will be but momentary

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For a short time we intend to allow a Discount of 2d. in the 1/- off the price of HAIR SWITCHES. We are doing this to reduce our stock. The quality is of our well-known standard, and the original price tickets will remain on, so that ladies can see that the reductions are genuine. Any Orders for special colours taken during Sale Time will be subject to this Reduction.

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spoken word may come up either against them or in their favour leng years afterwards. They but what is before their eves at the mo ment. What does it matter that they put off writing a letter or keeping a promise or doing some trivial thing that ought to be done, but that can be done just as well next week as

It matters not much at the time perhaps; but afterwards their cry may be "If I had only done such and such a thing at the time! What a glorious opportunity was lost." And the self-reproach in their bearts is hard to bear, and makes them bitter towards the successful ones and disappointed for the remainder of their lives.

If the chances of life depend, as they often do, on trifles, then it behoves us to be as careful in trifles as in great things.

IMPROVING TO THIN EYEBROWS. Thin eyebrows may be improved and

stronger growth encouraged by using a good tonic-one, for instance, made of the following ingradients: Eau de Cologne, 23oz.; glycerine, l ljoz.; fluid extract of jaborandi, 2 drams. Mingle the ingredients by shaking them to-gether, and when required for use apply the tonic with a small camels-hair brush,

---A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK. So many worlds, so much to do, So little done, such things to be In Memoriam.

St. Augustine s. INSTALLED BY CANON DOWNHAM.

The introduction of the Rev. R. Lancaster as vicar of St. Augustine's, Huncoat, took place on Tuesday evening, the Rev. Canon Downham, Rural Dean of Accrington, per- The doctor had made a deed of assignment forming the ceremony in the absence of Every girl who makes her own frocks must Archdencon Fletcher. The clergy present ouse of FRED. W. sashed with mauve shot silk, with the sash be aware of the enormous saving to her were the Rev. A. Spencer (vicar of St. James'), pocket through her being her own dressmaker, the Rev. J. W. Wilkinson (vicar of St. John's), The cost of making a dress often far exceeds and the Rev. G. Martin (curate of Christ

The customary formulas having been Stow, and Miss Nancy Hollist, daughter of fore, dress allowance can be made to go twice observed, an address was given by Canon Downham from the text, "I am the good Owing to the simple style of present-day shepherd and know my sheep, and am known of mine" (St. John x., 14). Alluding to the figure employed in the text of the shepherd taking charge of the sheep, he said it had been the subject of illustration in the earliest examples of Christian art, and poets and musicians had vied with each other in the endeavour to find a full expression. The figure implied that the Christians were under

the control and guardianship of someone who was depicted as the shepherd. Men talked to-day of their independence, but talk as they would of what was called British independence-a truly excellent thing if they meant by it freedom from the influences that tended to enslave them-if they were going to think they could be independent of God it was the greatest mistake of their lives. No one was independent of God from first to last. There was a good deal of talk about the church reaching the masses. Christ never thought about the masses; He thought about individuals; and the successful minister would be the one who looked after the individuals. It was the pastor's duty to know every member of his flock, and their new vicar would desire to know not only all the members of the congregation, but also every parishioner. They could not expect him to know them all at once, but if they would give him time during the beginning shall they be paid. of his career there he would soon get to know them. He asked them above all to the amount off the account. trust their new vicar from the beginning. Let them not eay they would trust him if foolish. That was how men's hearts were missioned them to do, if he (Canon Downham) knew Huncoat people, and he thought Court. he did, that would not be their attitude some of the largest and poorest parishes in would be made in a week. the diocese, and a man could not have had Continuing. His Honour said one case an experience and training of that kind could be taken in the absence of Dr. Warewithout having become fitted for the work ing. This was a claim for £3 8s. 6d., for he was called upon to do in a parish like goods sold, against Thomas W. Openshaw, that. They would find him a true and faith- who was stated to be acting as caretaker of ful pastor if they trusted him from the first, the surgery. Mr. Pollard stated that the

WORSLEY-TAYLOR'S WEDDING.

A Sussex Ceremony.

At the ancient church of St. Lawrence, Lurgashall, Sussex on Tuesday, marriage took place of Mr. James Worsley-Taylor, son of Mr. H. W. Worsley-Taylor, K.C., of Moreton Hall, Whalley, and Miss air. More than one consoling incident, how- sleeves are decorated with buttons on the Audrey Philipson-Stow daughter of the late Sir Frederick Philipson-Stow, Bt., Blackdown House, Fernhurst, Sussex. Owing to the recent death of the bridegroom's mother, the wedding was of a quiet character, none but relatives and intimate friends being of an early birth. The birds, too, those that After her hair has been washed, and while it present. There was therefore, no reception, have wintered with us, are getting quite is drying, a girl must needs wear a little but Lady Philipson-Stow entertained the after the ceremony. The officiating clergy were the Revs. A. J. Pain, E. D. Edgell, and

The bride, who was given away by her a dress of ivory white brocaded charmense draped in princess form, the bodice embroidered with diamante and pearls, with ruched tulle sleeves to the wrist. The skirt was caught up on one side with crystal mother), mounted on silver tissue and lined with ivory chiffon. She wore sann shoes with old paste buckles, which had belonged to her

of Harrisu blies. The bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Philipson-Stow, sister of the bride, and Miss Ursula Worsley-Taylor, sister of the bridegroom, wore pale silver gray. French charmense imprime, the bodices draped with gray ceted in such and such a thing. I should never chiffon embroidered in shades of gray and mauve. The skirts were draped in front to show a chiffon pettiocat and were finished at the waist with a shot mauve silk drapery having embroidered ends. They also wore black velvet hats with ostrich feathers of gray and mauve. They carried large sprays of lilac, Miss Barbara Philipson-Stow, No one can cay what to-morrow will bring. nieve of the bride, and Miss Nancy Hollist, Irish lace and Irish lace mob caps Lady Philipson-Stow mother of the bride,

was robed in black charmeuse, with the skirt draged and turned back at the sides to form a pointed overskirt. The bodice had an old gold and lace Medici collar, falling in a cascade over a small wa'stcoat of embroidered silk, with a waistband with long ends finished by a tassel. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Worsley-Taylor left for the honeymoon, the bride going away in a dress of indigo blue char-

meuse, the bodice opening over a waistcoat of ivory satin, studded down the front porters and carmen struck work on Wedneswith old French paste buttons. It had a day, and it is computed that the handling of Medici collar of shadow lace, revers, and about 100,000 tons of coal daily will be delong shadow lace cuffs, while the draped layed until there is a settlement. The men skirt had a double tunic of its own material ask for increases which the merchants estimwith the drapery caught at the back under ate will add 3id, to 4d to the cost per ton of a satin ornament. The blue mosaic hat was coal. to match with feathers and an upstanding

"NO BETTER FOOD."-Dr. Andrew Wilson. F.R.S.E., etc., says of FEY'S PURE CONCEN-TRATED COCOA, not a stimulant merely for the moment, but a permanent and agreeable form of nourishment.-Advt

Former Accrington Doctor's Non-Attendance.

COURT JUDGE IMPOSES FINE.

Disputed Claims.

Unusual Spectacle in Court.

A somewhat unusual position was occa-

sioned at the Haslingden County Court on Thursday through the absence of a material witness in a number of cases in which defendants were sued for varying amounts for professional services rendered. Mr. T. J. Backhouse, of Blackburn, who appeared for the plaintiff, Christopher Pollard, an Accrington accountant, said Mr. Pollard was the trustee to whom Dr. Wareing, formerly of Accrington, assigned his property, and there were about 150 cases in Court that morning. The The doctor had made a deed of assignment in Wales, where he had got a most lucrative position at £500 a year besides private practice. Plaintiff had served a subporna on the doctor, and paid him £5 conduct money to come there that day. The railway fare was 31s. The doctor, however, had not turned up. The unfortunate part of it was that in a great number of cases the defendants were

There were also two solicitors. In reply to His Honour, Mr. Backhouse asked that Dr. Wareing should be committed. for the benefit of his creditors, and Mr. Pollard, as trustee, had commenced those actions for the benefit of the creditors. The doctor had, through this assignment, been relieved of his debts, and it was the least he could do to come there. Through his fault he had put the estate to great expense, and all the debtors to very great inconvenience. He submitted he ought to be com-

there, and many of them were defending.

His Honour decided to impose a fine of £10 on the doctor. Mr. Backhouse asked that the cases should

be adjourned eine die. His Honour: On what terms?

Mr. Backhouse: We are quite willing to pay expenses. With regard to the colicitors' costs (Mr. J. W. Booth and Mr. San Garde were representing two defendants) we pay

Mr. San Garde: I don't know whether you will make an order before the cases grise. His Honour: Yes, I do, as in the other

Mr. Backhouse submitted they ought not to be paid at once. His Honour said they must be paid before

Mr. Backhouse: If we pay them we may never get the money back. His Honour: I cannot help that, Mr. Backhouse: I suggest they should be left over until the Court. Some of these

debts will be paid at two shillings a month, some at a shilling a month-A Voice in Court: And some never at all. Mr. Booth: There are about thirty people here this morning who all object to the accounts. There must be something in it. His Honour: The only question is, when

Mr. Booth: It is suggested I should knock

His Honour: I am not going to do that. Upon a request made by His Honour that they found he was all right. That was any defendant should rise who would suffer severely by the payment of expenses being broken. In the work that God had com- deferred, there was an immediate and almost unanimous uprising of the defendants in

His Honour referred the question of costs They must give their new minister their con- to the Registrar, and made an order for each fidence, and from what he knew of Mr. Lan- defendant to receive the cost of his attendcaster they would find him worthy of that ance there that day, the costs being the confidence. He came from another part of amount of money it had cost to attend and the diocese. He came with ripe experience, such loss as he could satisfy the Registrar having given nearly twenty years' service in had been incurred by attending. Payment

claim was for a certain number of articles which were bought by defendant on valuation. A proposal by defendant to pay 25s. was refused by Mr. Po.lard, and the late Mr. J. T. Dean was called in to value the articles. Defendant said he made his arrangement with Mrs. Wareing, and denied that he agreed to pay according to valuation. In a letter written by him, however, he stated that he had agreed to an auctioneer's valuing the articles, and His Honour found for the plaintiff for the amount claimed,

A PROPHECY FULFILLED.

As far back as last September, experts declared the present Currant crop to be the finest received within living memory. Their opinion has turned out literally correct. It is guests to luncheon at Blackdown House rich in quality, and exceptionally savoury. Added to those desirable attributes there is another element which must unfailingly bring joy to the heart of the housewife. The price of Currants is decidedly moderate-nay, as compared with the wonderfully high food-value of the fruit, Currants are remarkably cheap. It is impossible to get better value for money in the way of foodstuffs than by buying Currants. If, at all times Currants benefit both health and pocket, then the advantages of the fruit should be emphasised wholeheartedly at the present time. The existing stocks of Currants are not only beautiful, but inherently periect. They have a richness of flavour that is indescribable. Try them this way to-day. Currant Marmalade Pudding.

4 ozs. Currants, 4 ozs. breaderumbs, 4 ozs. suet, 4 ozs. sugar, 4 ozs. marmalade, 2 ozs. flour, two eggs. } teacupful milk. METHOD .-Mix all the ingredients together; grease a pudding basin or mould with butter, and dust with sugar. Put in the mixture, cover with greased paper, and steam three hours.

PATTENING CHICKENS WITH SAND.

Acting upon the representations made by the Poultry Dealers' Protection Association, the Department of Agriculture at Washington has ordered an investigation of the charges that enormous quantities of chickens, previous to sale are "fattened with rock and sand" in After examining samples of the birds sent here, it is stated that there was an average of half a pound of rock and sand in each chicken's crop, and it would appear from statistics that New York City alone buys every week from 150,000 to 300,000 pounds of rock and sand substances, paving the prevailing poultry market prices. According to the Poultry Dealers' Protective Association, "eanding" chickens is just as reprehensible as sanding sugar.-" Daily Tele-

Between 7,000 and 10,000 London coal-Following rumours of Cabinet dissensions

on the Navy Estimates that found publication in the Tory newspapers, Mr. Winston Churchill formed a statement :- "All newspaper statemente about Cabinet proceedings are based on surmise, or gossip, and should be uniformly distrusted. The statement that the Board of Admiratty have expressed an intention of resigning is untrue."

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Indian tea, therefore, is pure, rich, wholesome and economical. Among its varieties can be found some to suit every palate, every purse, and the water of every district. Ask your grocer for the Indian Tea that suits you.

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