# VITH THE RAMBLE Wald Nooks And Crannies About The



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to perfection from a plastic substance, the western Sudan, blue-black in color, colored, clothed with such articles of powerful in stature and showing his dress and adornment as the people repre- race's fondness for personal adornment sented wear, they are surrounded by a setting peculiar and appropriate to the Maori man of the south seas, a wonderstand at attention or in mummy postures, yellow. Near these fellows there used to but are pictured as engaged in those occupations natural and usual with the was removed to be outfitted with a raw- When the advisability of a Home Guard glass showcases, and the groups are in- rately fitted up and today he wears a closed in glass quarters as big as the remind one of the long popular "tableaux the ethnological exhibit. vivants," only these groups are not "vivart," but are decidedly more vertsimilar probably ever was. The exhibits are of a THE flag which led indirectly but none high educational value, and to overhear the less certainly to the capture of Large crowds witnessed the drills of the less certainly to the capture of Large crowds witnessed the drills of the corn is hard and dry, and realistic than that form of show the comments of average Americans as John Wilkes Booth is now one of the Treasury Guards and the ladies of the martial law and Andrew Johnson had are ruinous and abandoned. People who as irregular in form as any lake could but this winter the corn is wet, and the they stand before the groups one realizes main objects of interest in the Treasury department and the wives and daughters taken the oath of office as President in live near them will usually tell you that be. It is wild and picturesque, for it is mil! is pretty well gummed up, so that that the common run of people need information about strange folk.

In one of the halls are numerous groups of American Indians, commonly from five to seven in each group, and usually represented as engaged in their domestic work. Many of the women are pounding corn into meal or grinding it into meal by rubbing the kernels beween flint stones. There will be one large, flat piece of flint inclined at about the same angle at which a washboard rests. The worker will have a round piece of flint, fashioned something like a rolling pin, and by rubbing the grains of corn, a handful at a time, between these stones, just as a woman washes clothes, she grinds the grain into a very coarse meal.

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There is a picturesque Samoan housekava. Another woman is decorating bark cloth, while a man with a spear is looking on. The women have garlands of raiment, though scanty, is sufficient. Two of them are represented as making fire by friction with two strips of bamboo. Nearby is a Filipino group There are three women, a girl and a road that leads west from the west gate cleared Friends came down from Burling- imity to Mount Vernon. At this point or mainly engaged in making cotton cloth. man. Further on is a group of Igorots you pass through deep woods bare of ton county and began the tillage of the the road you are about three miles from engaged mainly in the making of crude foliage now, but a romantic tangle of fields.

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Modeled day as effective weapons. Nearby stands a Wolof man, a negro of by wearing a heavily if not handsomely embroidered dress. By his side is a stand a monster Zulu, whose dress was a delicate breech clout and a spear. He The single figures are in big hide shield. Later he was more elabo- for Washington was suggested the Treas-

## An Interesting Flag.

when he leaped from Lincoln's box at of the guard were draped on the boxes. Lincoln Museum by Secretary Gage, but called Wirt's mill, because the Washing-Ford's Theater on the night of April 14, The guest of honor at that ball was Com- it was recalled not so long ago. 1865, after having mortally wounded the modore Winslow of the Kearsarge. It The pistol used by Booth in the as- large tract around the mill is called Wirt-President and stabbed Maj. Rathbone, was the first visit of that officer to Wash- sassination of Lincoln is in a safe in land. It is not far from Wirt's wharf, a varies further along the water enters a and sundial." According to the handbook Had not the spur caught, Booth's leg ington after the sinking of the Alabama. the office of the judge advocate general frail, decrepit old landing place in Madwould in all probability not have been fractured or injured and his capture

Treasury Guard, and Treasurer E. E. and how his injury proved an impediment Spinner was made its colonel. Every aft- in his flight are matters of common ernoon after the department closed the knowledge.

setting peculiar and appropriate to the Maori man of the south seas, a wonder-subjects. The figures do not as a rule fully muscular fellow of slightly reddish T. Ford requested the officer of the Philadelphia of a pistol with which the stepping off the land end of the wharf Treasury Guard to allow the flags to re- crime was said to have been commitmain on the boxes, as the President was ted. The purchaser wrote to the War leads through tilled fields and also expected to attend a performance at the Department and learned that he had cloak of animal skin. This fellow has ury Department took an early interest theater the night of April 14. How Booth been victimized. the finest set of muscles, the biggest if not the initative in the movement. In show windows of shops. These exhibits jaws, feet and hands, arms and legs in that department there was soon organized a full regiment. It was called the leg was broken or fractured by the fall, sion of Capt, Oldroyd.

of the army, having been in the cus-Booth's spur, the one which tripped

An Old-Time Mill.

tons and the Wirts intermarried and a dox creek. It reaches out from the treetody of that officer since the trial of lined, white and sandy shore to a point above the shallow, shining waters of the creek, where steamboats may stop. After turn to the right and follow a road that

through thickets of pine and sweet gum.

The old mill, its brick walls darkened and

steep wooded hill, down which a sandy

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pine hopper and through a little chute of mellowed by age, stands on the upper bin part of Maddox creek at the foot of a

> and anon he is lifting up a sack of shelled corn and pouring some of the grains into the wooden hopper. "his mill can grind nine bushels of

was exhibited to all those present. The grain food of the early Americans, to and vines. Big trees, of all the native Saint Peter and Saint Pe lar, fox-tail pine, jack pine and red cedar Most of them mount the three granite formed by one of the numerous branches lar pedestal the better to read the inor rivulets that flow into Maddox creek. scription and to study the devices en-Out of one end of the pond runs a deep ditch fringed with ferns, moss and dog- graved on stone and bronze. The struc-This is the mill race. A few ture is called "the cathedral landmark flure, boxed with old cedar, and at the of the Washington Cathedral, "On Asend of this the water falls down on the buckets or the paddles of the slowly turning, noisy great wheel of the ancient mill, given by Mrs. Julian James to commemo-Inside the mill stones are grinding, rate the freedom of the cathedral land Shelfed corn is being fed into them from debt and the consequent hallowing threugh a small, smooth polished white of the cathedral close was presented and word, worn to a satin polish, the white consecrated. This landmark is a beautiand creamy meal pours out in a soft and ful bronze sundial, surmounting an open silest stream, falling into a troughlike air altar, on which are inscribed the The miller, a mealy looking old gen- names of those it commemorates. The tleman, is watching the flow of meal and sees that the hopper is kept full, or at least that it does not get empty. Ever

> Beginning at the northwest edge of the altar is this inscription:

# AN INTERESTING WALK THROUGH THE MOUNT

the Potomac. But there is an extensive "Friends of Woodlawn." They are thus lawn Mansion, which he called Belle Washington land outside the fence that designated because they bought, on mov- View. bounds Mount Vernon of the present, and ing to that section, the Woodlawn propin a walk through that section one may

and crucible, a blow pipe, hammer and to the mansion house, and the farm that told that in 1847 Jacob M. Troth and gentry having their private burial grounds you first northerly, and then bends sharp- of the Society of Friends, evolved the idea be members of a religious congregation, of buying timber lands in the south. They finding a gravesite in the church yard or a meal, and the scene is not usually tan-talizing to a white man's appetite. There ly in a southerly course till opposite the meant to erect a sawmill and cut ship perhaps on the little piece of land they is a group of Zunis represented as going west, or old gate, of Mount Vernon. This timber for use in the shipbuilding yards tilled. through the ritual of "Creation," the Ka- is the entrance of the mansion grounds, of New England. or sacred drama of these people, which few pilgrims see, yet it was the The Maya Indians of Guatemala are rep- early Washington entrance. It was here resented, and so too are the Tehuelche that Washington passed in and out of the Indians of Patagonia, the Loucheax In- grounds of his homestead to attend Gillingham deputed another Friend, dians of the Yukon-McKenzie country, church or business at Alexandria. to go and the Chilkats of the north Pacific to or come from worship at Polick Thomas Wright, to locate a suitable tract original timber remains in it, but it rests region, and there is also a large group Church, to visit his early friends and of timber. He came to Washington, and on the same foundation. David Walton, relatives by marriage, the Fairfaxes of from this city went to Richmond by boat one of the pioneer Friends, bought that of Kiowa Indians which attracts a good Belvoir, his stanch friend George Mason and stage. Then he proceeded, on foot, part of Mount Vernon on which the mill of Gunston or his numerous other neighhold. A woman is pounding bark in the bors in that interesting region. It was making of cloth and a girl is straining through this entrance that Washington north. through this entrance that Washington have passed through some of passed to and from the outer parts of the heaviest timber land in this region, the farm of Mount Vernon. Your trip of the heaviest timber land in this region, vid Walton's grandson, Edward Walton, about a mile in passing around from the land on which sawmills are running to- fell heir to this farm, and although he flowers around their necks and their east to the west gate has given you a day, along Chapawamsic creek, Quantico has moved to another farm, he retains view of many charming bits of road and creek and the country south and west of the mill stones of the Washington mill There is a family of negritos, small woods. Woods have been on your right Dumfries, but he did not pause long till There is a family of negritos, small woods. Woods have been on your right Dumfries, but he did not pause long till and the heavy oak mill steps. Woodlawn Virginia of "the Rt. Hon. Thomas Lord and very black people, who live in the hand all the way, and the grounds of he had passed Occoquan creek. A few mansion itself has changed owners sevout-of-the-way places in several of the Mount Vernon on the left. The land on miles farther north he entered the lands eral times since the civil war and has Kent and Baron Cameron in Scotland" seven—southeast from Pohick Church. Philippine Islands. The explanatory card the right was, of course, originally a part of Woodlawn, thick grown with fine timbeen restored and preserved and is now on this exhibit says that these people of Washington's holdings. The road ber, mainly white oak. Woodlawn conare small, but strong and hardy, of re- climbs one hill, from the crest of which tained 2,000 acres, all of which was in Nellie Custis lived there. markable endurance, cheerful, intelligent, you survey a sweep of winter Virginia timber except fifty acres surrounding the

erty, house and lands, but they have since bought a large acreage of lands that were

to examine timber lands, laying his course ing to build a large house and the mill

markable endurance, cheerful, intelligent, you survey a sweep of winter Virginia timber except may also as a house of worship till the outbreak of peaceable and moral, and that "they love music and dancing." There are three music and dancing. There are three men, two women and a child in the temperament.

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the Society of Friends, generally called down to Woodlawn, and established a "Quakers of Woodlawn" or the home on the ridge not far from Wood-

These Woodlawn Friends constructed a Leave the electric car at the east gate, lands that lie beyond the former bound- 1854 and in connection with it they opened aries of Mount Vernon. The forbears of a public cemetery, an innovation in that

Your road will carry you by the site of Washington's mill on Dogue run. Part of the foundation is visible and on a hill It was in the fall of 1847 that Troth and immediately above the mill site stood the miller's house. The house has been repaired so often that perhaps little of the being ruinous, he used the stone of the

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because of this the landing came to be cotink, which is three miles away. Near was in 1773. called White House. There is an old where the Washington and Richmond graveyard on the bluff near the ruin of railroad crosses Accotink run there was the house, but no graves can be identi- set up a station, which because of its Deborah Clarke, daughter of Col. Bar- village has grown up. point out the spot among all those little simple but dignified brick structure sinks and hollows that mark old graves. standing on elevated ground and comcivil war.

The view of the Potomac from this as a boy and as a man, for as a youth Fairfax home must have been one of he used to come up from Fredericksburg the most glorious along the great river, to visit his half-brother, Lawrence, at growth one must go to the edge of the shiped Lawrence Washington and various wooded bluff. Within a space of a couple members of the Fairfax family of Belof acres around the ruins of the house voir-old William Fairfax and his wife, are tree-grown earth heaps which mark Deborah; their sons, George William Fairwhere stood the stable, the coachhouse, fax and Bryan Fairfax, lifelong friends the smokehouse and other outbuildings of George Washington, and the Fairfax of the estate. In the space which was girls, one of whom was married to Lawthe garden is a deep circular pit. This rence Washington and one to John Carwas the well. Flowers that grew once in lyle of Alexandria. the Belvoir garden have run wild and in distant parts of the woods one may come across big patches of jonquils.

For a long time the representative in

Virginia of "the Rt. Hon. Thomas Lord manager of his six-million-acre grant, his Truro parish, was created in 1732, and it cousin William Fairfax. This Fairfax was at about this time that the first Pohamas. At the time of his selection by from the present church to Gunston Hall,

The first owner of the place, Wil- proximity to this branch was called Ac-

old church George Washington worshiped because of the heavy forest Mount Vernon. In that church also wor-

Pohick was also the church of George Mason, "author of the bill of rights and the first constitution of Virginia," who George Washington cherry tree story, the lived at Gunston Hall and lies buried wild colt story and the story of the sildown. there now, a few miles-perhaps six or ver dollar that Washington threw across was Robert Carter, gentleman, son of Some of the other old Virginians having portance of Alexandria the congregation Robert Carter, esq., of Lancaster county. pews were just before the outbreak of of Pohick dwindled, and in 1835 it was Soon after passing the Friends meet- Carter, the American agent of Lord Fair- the American revolution were Damiel nearly a ruin. It was restored and used McCarty, Alexander Henderson, Thomas as a house of worship till the outbreak of

The parish of Pohick Church, called

OUNT VERNON as the pilgrim scape along the skyline is a noble old Vernon. Chalkley Gillingham, who was brother of George. Lawrence inherited the lands of Belvoir and again enter the strong sentiment favoring the building of NOUNT VERNON as the pilgrim scape along the saying the beinging the beinging of the lands of Mount Vernon from his main country road near the little Quaker another church edifice two miles further house it today is a fraction lands around it being a wedding gift from a green mound in the little Friends cem- father, Augustine Washington of Popes meeting house. Resume the course to the up the road, which would be nearer the of the Mount Vernon of the George Washington to his ward and etery on the right of the road leading Creek, Westmoreland county, and dying southwest which you have followed since center of the population of the parish. time of George Washington. adopted daughter, Nellie Custis, and his from Woodlawn Mansion to Accotink. bequeathed Mount Vernon to George. In leaving the west gate of Mount Vernon, George Washington favored this removal and another mile, mostly down hill, will and George Mason opposed it. It would be the river one may find great being you to the population of the parish. esting and significant fraction, being the Lewis, on the occasion of their marriage do other of the Virginia Quaker pioneers up from the river one may find great bring you to the ancient village of Ac-Among the exhibits are groups of Co-dwelling house, the little village of "quar-opa Indians from the Colorado river to the ancient vinage of Ac-oping the new church two miles nearer at Mount Vernon in the year of Wash-David Walton, Kezia Gillingham, Hill-tree-grown mounds marking the ruins of cotink. There stands the old mill of the Mount Vernon and take it two miles man Troth, Dillworth Buckman, Edward the house the Fairfaxes lived in, and ploneer Friends, and there lives a lady further away from Gunston Hall Work-opa Indians from the Colorado river to the ancient vinage of Ac-oping the new church two miles nearer at Mount Vernon in the year of Wash-David Walton, Kezia Gillingham, Hill-tree-grown mounds marking the ruins of cotink. There stands the old mill of the Mount Vernon and take it two miles man Troth, Dillworth Buckman, Edward the house the Fairfaxes lived in, and ploneer Friends, and there lives a lady further away from Gunston Hall Work-opa Indians from the Colorado river to the ancient vinage of Ac-oping the new church two miles at Mount Vernon in the year of Wash-opa Indians from the Colorado river to the ancient vinage of Ac-oping the new church two miles nearer to the colorado river to the ancient vinage of Ac-oping the new church two miles nearer to the colorado river to the ancient vinage of Ac-oping the new church two miles nearer to the colorado river to the ancient vinage of Ac-oping the new church two miles nearer to the colorado river to the ancient vinage of the new church two miles nearer to the colorado river to the ancient vinage of the new church two miles nearer to the colorado river to the ancient vinage of the new church two miles nearer to the colorado river to the ancient vinage of the new church two miles nearer to the colorado river to the ancient vinage of the new church two miles nearer to the colorado river to the ancient vinage of the new church two miles nearer to the colorado river to the ancient vinage of the new church two miles nearer to the colorado river to the color copa Indians from the Colorado river ters," outbuildings and adjuncts and ap- A wide tract of the fertile, prosperous Gibbs, Levi Stiles and John Ballinger. Which was burned down during the related to the Lewises of Woodlawn. It is men began the erection of the new church American revolution. One of the office a shambling old village with many in 1768. When it was completed is not buildings of the estate stands on the weather-beaten houses, but with quite a plain, but the contractor, Daniel French. ones strung along the received his final payment in 1772, and of these office buildings stood there. roadside. This village should not be con- the earliest recorded occupancy of the These were of brick, whitewashed, and founded with the railroad village of Ac- new church by the Polick congregation

> cardidates not elected were John Minor, Pierce Mill road. John West, Henry Gunnell, Thomas Ford, On the east side of Connecticut avenue William Elzey, Benjamin Sebastian, grading and building have effaced the James Donaldson, Sampson Furley, Jo- Pierce Mill road, but strike eastward, sepin Stevens and Col. Colville.

the Rappahannock river. After the build- der the road, and on the right hand the used as fuel, and the soldiers' horses were stabled in the church. After the war it was repaired, but the congregation was poor and the church languished. Within down the hill through which Tilden the last few years it has been restored street was cut and into the ravine or and beautifully fitted up in the style of vale through which many of the older the olden time, the improvements being travelers passed on their way to and Lord Fairfax as his Virgin'a agent Wil- about two miles south by west. A frame be's and prosperity of the congregation, high bank and a steep hill closely

day, but the different seasons of the Christian year by means of a device designed by the bishop and worked out by Rev. Prof. Bigelow

"Transit umbra lax premonet. From the rising of the sun even to the going down of the same, My name shall be great among the nations, and in everplace incense shall be offered unto My name.

On the eastern face of the altar is thin

inscription: "This landmark is set up in the cathedral close in memory of Ascension Day, A.D. 1906, in the eleventh year of the episcopate of the first Bishop of Wash-

Some of the names carved on the altar sides are Theodoras Bailey Myers, 1821-1888; Catalina Juliana Mason, 1826-1905, and Cassie Mason Myers, Julia James, Frederick James, Edmonia Phelps, Sidney Mason, Alphonso Sidney Mason and Catherine Kobb. In one of the stone panels is "Major Myers, 13th Regiment, U. S. Infantry, " married Charlotte Bailey," with some dates that in the Rambler's notes were so blurred by rain that they could not be read.

## A Picturesque Walk.

THERE is an untraveled section of the Pierce Mill road which invites to a. picturesque walk. This ancient road A number of years ago there was rambles along through an interesting Part of other farms comprising the Mount
Vernon estate, and they have also bought substantial and pleasing meeting house in liam Fairfax, and his wife, who was country from Wisconsin avenue to Con-15, 1744, written by William Fairfax to necticut avenue, but east of the latter Deborah Clarke, daughter of Col. Bar- vinage has grown up.

tholomew Gedney of Salem, Mass., rest A walk of something inside of three Lawrence Washington, who was then in splendid highway the traveler who would there somewhere, but no one can now miles will bring you to Pohick Church, a London. This letter was carried by enter Rock Creek Park will turn souther Col. Philip Lee, and among its contents east along Connecticut avenue till comand crucible, a blow pipe, hammer and to the mansion house, and the farm that told that in 1847 Jacob M. Troth and a vestry election of ing to Tilden street, which leads to the stamps. A group of Pueblo Indians is lies inland from it. Your road carries Chalkley Gillingham, prominent members and the poor people, if they happened to but these were broken to hits during the Pohick Church—the old church The road carries Chalkley Gillingham, prominent members and the poor people, if they happened to but these were broken to hits during the Pohick Church—the old church The road carries Chalkley Gillingham, prominent members and the poor people, if they happened to but these were broken to hits during the Pohick Church—the old church The road carries Chalkley Gillingham, prominent members and the poor people, if they happened to the road carries Chalkley Gillingham, prominent members and the poor people, if they happened to the road carries Chalkley Gillingham, prominent members and the poor people, if they happened to the road carries Chalkley Gillingham, prominent members and the poor people, if they happened to the road carries Chalkley Gillingham, prominent members and the poor people, if they happened to the road carries Chalkley Gillingham, prominent members and the poor people, if they happened to the road carries Chalkley Gillingham, prominent members and the poor people, if they happened to the road carries Chalkley Gillingham, prominent members are carried to the road carries Chalkley Gillingham, prominent members are carried to the road carries Chalkley Gillingham and the road carried to the roa Tombstones indicated their resting place, manding a wide sweep of country but these were broken to bits during the Pohick valley and Lorton valley. In this Pohick Church—the old church. The succesaful candidates for the vestry were than century-old spring house, a gray Hugh West, Jera Bronaugh, sheriff; stone structure roofed by green and mossy James Hamilton, Charles Broadwater, shingles, which was erected by Isaac Wienn, John Furley, Daniel McCarty, Pierce in 1801, you enter Rock Creek Abram Barnes and Robert Boggess. The Park at Pierces mill by way of the

Among some of the early preachers at Cross Academy look to the right and and opposite the south front of Holy Polick were the Rev. Charles Green, who you will find an untraveled and abanwas also a practitioner of medicine, and doned road. The stony way is nearly was the family physician of the Wash-ingtons before they employed Dr. Craik is not so covered the white quartz with Alexandria in that position; the Rev. which the roadbed was once repaired is Lee Massey and the Rev. Mr. Weems, grown with moss and gray and

> traveler looks across Tilden street, which ward over a considerable extent of the city. You are led on through thickets to the sapless branches. The eastward course of the road is

> broken by a sharp turn which leads right a hillside slopes gently upward, and

# Mrs. Richard Burleson,

SHE Says That Her Atti-tude in This Matter Has Been Much Exaggerated and Misunderstood and Explains Her Position-Is the Daughter of Judge John Caffery Walker of Galveston, and Is Accomplished and Attractive, Being a Superb Horsewoman and Proficient in All Athletic Sports.

BY MARGARET B. DOWNING.



history without per- try's history. secution," said Mrs.

are organized for the purpose of claiming their inalienable undeniable rights." a voice in the administration of affairs which so vitally concern their happiness and that of their children and all the generations after them. Even so close to the time when the pageant will be held, it is impossible now to compute, except in a tentative way, the numbers

that there would be in a fox hunt or a

"For myself I wish to say that there chal Ney and of leading the equestrian four-year course. It was during her resi- heur as animal painters. This embroidery front with a rapidity which means that moved to San Francisco, from which post world lacks. I am a firm believer in a four countries to every country. part of the parade in a spectacular dence in New York that she met Richard shows that lack of originality of which which belongs to my husband, and 1 at West Point. The marriage occurred back from my childhood, and I married been stationed. I am intensely interested directly here from the Philippines. ) o great and just great pleasure in my work of drilling ends of the earth with a day's notice cause ever succeed- and advising those who wish to ride in now," said Mrs. Burleson, "though it was ed in the world's the parade. I know it will be a sight quite disheartening at first. My longest which will make an epoch in our coun- stay at any post was in Manila, where

Richard Burleson vast concourse of marching women will found so much time on my hands that I in her home in be the college women in their caps and presented my diploma from the New that picturesque gowns, many of whom are making en-cavalry station, wiable reputations in the professions, windle reputations in the professions, with the professions and the profession of the public schools. I ob-Fort Myer, on the filling humbler stations with entire suc- the usual requirements and during my high hills of Vir- cess. It will be this aggregation of entire residence I had the honor and ginia, "and that we women from every class in this country, great pleasure of being the supervisor of are now being ridibers of the House, of social leaders, of and the adjacent rural districts. uled, misunderstood and in some cases professional women and especially teachriticised to a degree little less than ers who suffer so much in the matter of alumny was to be expected. This is a earning capacity simply because they world movement and the parade which is have not a vote, of clerks and those in from school to school and filling my day every on Pennsylvania avenue on the to occur on Pennsylvania avenue on the epochal feature in the history of the day before Woodrow Wilson's inaugura- feminine movement in this country. tion is intended to convey that impres- Those from a foreign land simply hold are gentle and tractable, full of artistic sion. It is a world movement and not up our hands as it were and show that fire and have the material in them for everywhere women are banded together to force recognition of their rights not sented every country in which women of the present dominant element, but as Their training hitherto has not been of human hands could be so accurate and

to Mrs. Burleson's direction of the suf- value and they must at once imitate all fragist parade now known and discussed they see in us. I found this forcibly imnot only in this country but all over the Pressed in teaching art in Manila. There not only in this country but all over the present in teaching are in matter. The bold methods which modern art civilized world, she is well known in order, but one had to guide and to direct teachers have adopted to bring out talent of those who will march or the coun- many other ways and presents one of and to encourage and applaud constantly in their pupils will no doubt in time work tries which will be represented. We have those contrasts often encountered in in order to keep them heartened for the a revolution. But the Filipinos are conorganized carefully and matured our American life. She is pronouncedly do- effort.

# Who Will Lead the International Pageant of Suffragists on

with high honors after taking the full great artists have equaled Rosa Bon- stringed instruments are coming to the the schools when her husband was re- est a picturesque touch which the western the few to the multitude, and from about manner. I will ride a pretty little mare Burleson, also a Texan, who was a cadet in Judge Walker's, home soon after Mr. claim no wonderful prowess in riding. Burleson's graduation and the art career I am from Texas and have ridden horse- became incident rather than a life mission. Though married little more than a cavalry officer and have joined my hus- four years, Lieut, and Mrs. Burleson have band in long rides wherever we have had five different homes and they came

"My work was delightful, taking me with congenial duties. I cannot speak too highly of the Filipino children. They great things. But like all the orientals, I complain. It is done so exquisitely as they have at present little originality, to color that it seems impossible that the sort to bring out original thoughts. I am afraid our American eagle screams so loudly among aliens that they begin "But the same patterns are reproduced Apart from the fame which attaches to fear that nothing they possess is of generation after generation, until after

plans without haste or partisan zeal. It mestic, fond of her home, of art and "No one who has seen the exquisite servative. They adopt new ways very will be a dignited spectacle lacking all music, possessed of all the gentle graces needlework which comes from the South slowly and are always more or less timthe elements which are now predicted, which are connected in the mind with sea islands, and especially from the more id regarding innovation. However, I American women are among the best the cultured gentlewoman, fancy work, ancient civilization about Luzon and the know the excellent school system well es-

### to indigestion or ill will on the part of her father, Judge John Caffery Walk- soon as they learn to walk, and from ments of these gentle and intelligent we may expect something very fine from they went to the Philippines. to indigestion of in will on the part of her lattier, stude some community of the south, comthe prophets. No one who is not an er, is a revered jurist of the south, comexperienced rider will be in the parade ing of the same family of Louisiana to ed workers which the world recognizes in "I might make the same criticism about experienced fider will be the same lack of danger which the late Senator Caffery belonged, them. Needlework is acknowledged as music. Their native music is plaintive Mrs. Burleson was educated in a private woman's highest artistic expression and and haunting, but it is all on the same school of her home city and later went to in Manila I came to believe this abso- order, minor chords and composed of but school of her home city and later went to in Manila I came to believe this abso- order, minor chords and composed of but liavalla as she had in a later went to in Manila I came to believe this abso- order, minor chords and composed of but liavalla as she had in a later went to in Manila I came to believe this abso- order, minor chords and composed of but liavalla as she had in a later went to in Manila I came to believe this abso- order, minor chords and composed of but liavalla as she had in a later went to in Manila I came to be something userus, be she queen school of her home city and later went to in Manila I came to be something userus, be she queen school of her home city and later went to in Manila I came to be something userus, be she queen school of her home city and later went to in Manila I came to be something userus, be she queen school of her home city and later went to in Manila I came to be something userus, be she queen school of her home city and later went to in Manila I came to be something userus, be she queen school of her home city and later went to in Manila I came to be something userus, be she queen school of her home city and later went to in Manila I came to be something userus, be she queen school of her home city and later went to be something userus, be she queen school of her home city and later went to be something userus, be she queen school of her home city and later went to be something userus, be she queen school of her home city and later went to be something userus, be she queen school of her home city and later went to be something userus, be she queen school of her home city and later went to be something userus, be she queen school of her home city and later went to be something userus, be she queen school of her home city and later went to be something userus, be she queen school of her home city and later went to be something userus, be she as a she was a school of her home city and later went to be something userus, be she as a she was a school of her home city and

in the cause of suffrage and have taken "I can fold my tent and depart for the we were two years and a half. After "Not the least interesting part of this settling my domestic affairs in Manila I

MRS. R. C. BURLESON.

examining them as I did they seem to

months, and she was just as much in- said Mrs. Burleson, "but I can never obligations of matrimony. If she has terested in the progress of affairs in renounce the idea of using my training not, it is all the more incumbent on her Havana as she was in Manila, but she wherever I can find opportunity for what to do something useful, be she queen or ent for art, she gained her father's per- Rosa Bonheur in our own generation, but taught in the public schools also and academic way. In Porto Rico, where Mr. joy in Manila was principally that the vironment of the sheltered woman, the that there mission to take up art as a profession there has never been a man who could under the direction of good teachers some mission to take up art as a profession there has never been a man who could under the direction of good teachers some natives love everything beautiful, and well known clinging vine type, owe much and she entered the New York School of make the embroidery which the expert splendid voices are being discovered and much to waken her interest, but she had their eastern daintiness to which a Latin to this suffrage movement which has was never any idea of my mounting and she entered the New Total Suffrage movement which has that handsome, but fiery stallion Mare- Art and Design, where she was graduated oriental women produce, though many some marvelously talented players of scarcely made plans to work actively in civilization is added gives even the poor- spread in less than twenty years from the horizontal women produce, though many some marvelously talented players of scarcely made plans to work actively in civilization is added gives even the poor- spread in less than twenty years from the horizontal women produce, though many some marvelously talented players of scarcely made plans to work actively in civilization is added gives even the poor- spread in less than twenty years from the horizontal women produce, though many some marvelously talented players of scarcely made plans to work actively in civilization is added gives even the poor- spread in less than twenty years from the horizontal women produce, though many some marvelously talented players of scarcely made plans to work actively in civilization is added gives even the poor- spread in less than twenty years from the poor- spread in less than twenty years from the poor- spread in less than twenty years from the poor- spread in less than twenty years from the poor- spread in less than twenty years from the poor- spread in less than twenty years from the poor- spread in less than twenty years from the poor- spread in less than twenty years from the poor- spread in less than twenty years from the poor- spread in less than twenty years from the poor- spread in less than twenty years from the poor- spread in less than twenty years from the poor- spread in less than twenty years from the poor- spread in less than twenty years from the poor- spread in less than twenty years from the poor- spread in less than twenty years from the poor- spread in less than twenty years from the poor- spread in less than twenty years from the poor- spread in less than twenty years from the poor- spread

woman knowing how to do something I naturally renounced art as a mis- well, and of adding this interest to her slon when I made up my mind to marry," daily routine, if she has a home and the

# FOR AN INFORMAL VALENTINE SUPPER

ERVE first with valentine napkins every last and least vestige of the Christshaped paper case containing a portion of lobster or chicken salad, turee or four olives, a pickle and a few salted nuts. Pass heart-shaped sandwiches or shaped cakes having motto handles fastened in the frosting. priate to this day is beans. Lastly, serve coffee or chocolate with cakes galore may be eaten, recalling the punch. Valentine Luncheon.

Grapefruit Cocktails.
Celery Hearts. Pimelas.
Consomme Printanniere. Heart-shaped Croutons. Creamed Fish in Heart-shaped Molds. Brown Bread and Butter Sandwiches. (Heart shaped.)
Pickled Beets.
Crown Roast of Lamb, Potato Balls, With
Parsley, Green Peas; Tomato Jelly, in
Heart-shaped Molds, Served on Lettuce Hearts, With Mayonnaise. Ice Cream in Heart Shapes. Heart-shaped Cakes. Bonbons,

A Washington Menu. Pineapple Slices With Maraschino Cherries. Bouilion With Whipped Cream and Hot
Wafers.
Celery Hearts, Salted Nuts.
Broiled Smelts, Sauce Tartare. Chops (served as cannon); Olives (as ammunition). Potato Balls. French Peas. Pineapple Sorbet in Camp Kettles. Slices of Chicken Breast and Dressed

Cherry and Almond Mousse, With Lady

Fingers.

and plates, each holding a heart- mas decorations must be disposed of. That so the superstitious find No one least Branch left there behind, For look how many leaves there be Neglected there (Maids trust to me),

> The dish considered particularly appro-Next comes Shrove Tuesday, when panwere offered to the sun.

So many Goblins you shall see.

kickshaws" here.

serve ice cold.

the cook is called upon to play the ma- toughen them, then serve.

While the most of the dishes are famil-

iar ones, it does no harm occasionally to

and put four or five small blue points in sauce around them. the center of each half. Dress with lemon juice, catsup, vinegar, salt and a few

Minced Clams on Toast.

accidents to the riders may be attributed She is a native of Galveston, Texas, and girls learn to use their needles almost as the world the splendid artistic endow- calendar comes Candlemas day, when and when mixed smooth and bubbly add out on a low glass dish, fill the center

boil, then serve on slices of delicately browned and buttered toast.

# Clam Chowder.

Scrub one dozen clams, put in a kettle whipped cream or a temperance fruit old pagan Saxon celebration when cakes and pour in two cupfuls of boiling water. As soon as shells open set kettle off the Then Lincoln's birthday on the 12th, a range, take clams from shell and strain legal holiday that all Americans delight clam juice and liquid in kettle. Cut an ter. Cover with finely shredded, crispy to honor. Refreshments for this day eighth of a pound of salt pork into tiny should be plain and substantial. No "tiny The 14th brings joy to the young peo- strained liquid and two small onions slice of buttered bread, press with a ple in the celebration of St. Valentine's chopped. In quarter of an hour add three knife and cut in hatchet shapes, day, closely followed by the birthday of medium-sized potatoes sliced thin, and George Washington, father of his coun- simmer until vegetables are entirely soft. Add two cupfuls of milk and in ten min-And for the proper celebration of each wes add the clams. Let them heat and all of these days of commemoration through, but not cook, as that would

# Apple Float.

jog the memory or suggest new ways of ar, four apples. Cook apples until soft. Four eggs, tight tablespoonfuls of sugbeat whites to stiff froth, add sugar, then Cut the fruit in halves, remove all the sir in pint of milk and cook until thick, membrane, core and seed, loosen the pulp Place apples in dessert dishes and pour and put four or five small blue points in

# Cherries in Jelly.

liquor in which the clams were cooked, been removed, sweeten slightly if neces-Mixed with milk to make the required sary and cover lightly with mounds of amount, add the chopped clams; simmer whipped cream. If preferred, you may until heated without allowing them to use some of the quickly prepared jellies now in the market, selecting the cherry flavor. Follow directions on the package, but as the jelly begins to "set" drop in maraschino or preserved cherries. Serve with whipped cream.

## Lettuce and Chicken Sandwiches. Cut thin slices of white bread and but-

lettuce, then a thin slice of boiled or strips and cook crisp in a kettle. Add roasted chicken. Cover with another thin Chicken Salad Sandwiches.

# Chop the white meat of chicken very

fine, then pound to a smooth pulp in a mortar. Season to taste with salt, pepper, olive oil and a little lemon juice, and spread upon thin slices of lightly buttered bread cut in hatchet shapes. The covers to these slices are spread with Oyster Cocktail Served in Grapefruit. apples. Take the yolks, beat well, add butter, into which are pressed almonds

# Ribbon Sandwiches.

These are made in different ways, varying both breads and filling according to drops of Worcester or tabasco sauce, and To make the cherries in jelly drain the fancy. For instance, take six thin slices sirup from a can of red cherries, heat of bread and butter on both sides. Spread and pour the sirup over two tablespoon- layers of deviled ham or chicken befuls of gelatine that has been dissolved tween, then press the entire sandwich. Chop finely one pint of clams and bring in a little cold water, allowing a pint Slice crosswise, making thin, ribbon-like just to a scald in their own liquor, to and a half of liquid to two tablespoon- sandwiches. Or use alternate slices, wawhich a quarter cupful of hot water has fuls of gelatine. Strain the mixture into fer thin, of white and brown bread, with equestrience in the world, the february is a month of festivals and the know the excellent school system well es
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