# NEEDED! HOME SETTLEMENTS

(By an Ex-Member of Some of Them.) both girls married men they met else-

American fellow of about 21 years of fellows still call on mother.

hard work to talk to him and such an costs. awful responsibility to ask him to an These several families are as much

call there at intervals. I never accepted thesis, invitation to dine with them. For bread and butter and tea; I should have to see what engraver has done the

good works, and yet were willing to let us welcome—for revenue only. I iun in life after dark is to dine at hotels Independent. and spend the evenings at the theatres. Young men who call on young women soon find that the girls are not pleased a use their homes very much, but Men Who Worked Unselfishly for the expect to be taken classwhere for their The talk is mainly about plays seen and places and entertainments visited; there is little said thout home affairs, which are left largely to servants. The young Americated to look also for his fun away than she treats her mother.

the people are too busy or too selfish tions of service, who may be relied upto preserve our American male stock on to give themselves generously to from contaminating influence, the writer has in mind three homes which are, enlarging intelligent literary and musor were, truly Social Settlements for ical opinion, the accamplishment of Young Americans, To these homes these two men cannot be duplicated. no one who was unworthy of full con- Both have given momentum to infidence was admitted, but once he was fluences of great public value. admitted he had no cause to say that

essential on the Sabbath. Sunday afteach our children to honor? ternoons, however, young men were welcome for a family gathering. If they called and one of the daughters (From Ray Stannard Baker's "Desti was at Sunday school or at a mission they were asked to go after her. And few of these callers found themselves

"They know their business." In fact, development of an empire.

Not long ago I met a fine young where, and not a few of the young

ald. But what's the use? They the young man's resources, and no others about half as long and broader haven't are time for me. You see, I'm young shap who was not making a at the end. The lewn ties with em post a phin American of good stock, high salary was ever permitted to do broidered ends are very wide and tie The critic are all so busy 'saving' little, anything elaborate. If it was a sance in cnormous bows, but of course the half-rike immigrants over on the the girls would insist on going in the smaller ones are still worn. The Mast Side in some club or settlement cars; if it was a theatre party, there "made" boys are seen in narrow rib that they haven't any time to give to was a little supper at home, which bon or velvet ribbon with four flat me. They seem to think it is better to would be more fun than the restaurant. bows and two long pointed ends, and teach these fellows to eat with a fork They seemed to have more fun in the some of these are finished with a tas than it is to keep American chaps like cheap seats at a place with some me from getting lessons in other things chaps who couldn't afford anything betfrom undesirable teachers. Those that ter than their friends who sat in a box aren'i in the settlements are so religiand wore flowers which cost their esions that they close their homes on cort three days salary. Somehow these Sundays. I suppose so that they won't girls, who had everything they wanted, compete with the saloons for my trade, escaped the idea that the amount of If it isn't that, when a fellow goes to pleasure one gets out of a thing is pro-often worn over frocks of the same their places they act as if it were such portionate to the sum of money it

informal meal that I prefer to buy my opposed to the vice traffic probably as welcome elsewhere and pay for my any in New York. I have never heard, food. I haven't yet succeeded in buy however, of the mothers speaking at ing real hospitality, but I guess that women's clubs on the subject, or the is for sale somewhere. But I can buy fathers delivering speeches in public suggestion of a sleeve which is cut in on the topic. They are too busy It so happened that I knew something running an opposition shop to the about some of the families of which he lights of those who conduct the man complained, I, too, had been there, as hunt. And as nearly as I am able to a welcome guest of the father one judge, they have chosen a method far draped cape. These are usually bound very bad Sanday afternoon. The fath-more effective than any amount of with wide soutache in colors harmonize er had come in to talk to me and had eratory. They are following the sub- ing with the material. Such wraps are said, "You'll surely stay to tea with stitution theory of social betterment not suitable to be made of heavy us?" I was about to accept gladly when in its aplication to young Americans. weight goods, as they are for summer one of the girls spoke up with some In the settlement on the East Side the use only and must be of a soft-finished annoyance: "No don't ask him to stay workers seem to believe that if you can conight; ask him to come next Sun- give the foreigner a taste of cleanliday. We have only a plain tea tonight." pass, orderly domestic conditions and I politely refused her kind invitation aesthetic surroundings he will develon the ground that another engagement op an appetite for better things and interfered with my acceptance of a will strive to attain them through his week later and went around the cor- own efforts. If there is any thing in virner and got my supper at a cafe, From tue, anything in true American standthat day, although I had know these ards, it should be posible to make people for years, and continued to them more attractive than their anti-

gets no opportunity to test the charm's under the impression that I of home conditions cannot be expected trimming. Net and lace may be emto know the difference between real liv-I could buy food, but I ing and a burlesque existence, becould not buy hospitality and admission tween drinking tea out of a cup and a very good advantage. There are evening meal. I would wine out of a slipper. Unfortunately, not have cared if they had had merely the people who suse slippers for a "social glass" are always "on the enjoyed and appreciated, far more than excellence, and, although these ser- in colors or not. they knew, a welcome which did not erages. The cup of tea, brewed with have to be engraved upon a card. Men true hospitality, is far harder to find. do not look on the flap of an invitation About the nearest one can come to it is a sermon or lecture on its relative excellence( and, although these serpeople were religious, did mons have been delivered for years, they do not seem to hav broken very one roam around Sunday night alone, many social glasses. The reason for o escape as best I could the places this is probably largely that American which somehow never seem to be un- homes do not take the trouble to supo give even a stranger a glor- ply samples of virtue's wares. In other words it is my belief that the most sleeves are so pretty for evening and know of few stronger social contrasts, effective opponent of the "social glass" than the dark parlors one sees in is the social lamp chimney kept lightcity American homes and the blaze of ed in the parlor and sedulously kept ones. light from every saloon and every bur- burning by home-keepers to mark a lesque theatre. For Americans, some channel past the cruel rocks of sociehow, in the great cities, are getting ty, on which the wreckers keep such into the habit of thinking that the only tremendous false beacons.-New York

### TWO PATRIOTS.

Dignity and Usefulness of Their Art.

(Edmund Clarence Stedman and Edward MacDowell in the April Cen-

One does not magnify the office of can man, therefore, is too quickly edu-the literary or the musical profession in maintaining that the death of Ed- model was made of applered cloth light from the evening lamp. A family evel mund Clarence Stedman and, five days ning, with father telling his old sto- later, that of Edward MacDowell, con- walking length trimmed with bands of les and mother beaming on the young stitute, each by itself, a national loss. fellows and living over again her young Aside from their creative work, each life, is rapidly growing to be consider- gave as Bacon's saying, "I hold every and loose front, and the neck and a bore, not merely by the man visi- man a debtor to his profession," a more sleeves were heavily trimmed with aptor, but by daughter, whose one idea than faithful, rather a knightly, interin life seems to be to get away from pretation, and showed a devoted and parental supervision. And daughter not serious sense of the value of his art infrequently marries with the one idea to the higher development of his counof becoming her own mistress, and too try. Each was an exemplar of the aroften treats her husband no better tist who lives not for himself, but for his craft, and while there are many In contrast with these homes where others, bred in the same lofty tradi-

the lights of the saloon blaze brighter We hear much in criticism of the than the American hearth, or that aloofness of the artist-much in de boubtful women were more attrac- rogation of him as a "gentle hermit." tive than those who are pure and good. But are not such men unselfishly work One of these homes was unusually ing for the good of the nation-for the religious-not even a Sunday paper dignity and usefulness of their artwas uermitted, and the maid was not entitled to be ranked among the priests allowed to do more than was actually whom we should honor ourselves and

> Railroad Activities. ny and the Western Railroad" in

the April Century. The railroad plays a great part in able to refuse th sort of invitation for all the wide activities of western life. You will find it a vital power in poli-In another home, on Sunday after- tics, often sinister, often corrupting, noons, there were always a simple cup, always commanding. Here is an especof afternoon tea and some wafers, over jally bright newspaper which supports which the mother of the girls presided. with sober logic the pretensions of Here, too, was a welcome at tea or the road. Delve deep, and you will find dinner; here, also was music, or some the money of the road working in the innocent game or some sort of gay-editorial till. Here is a struggling ety whenever the girls were home. And church; the road has not only furnishif the girls were out, the mother received the land for the new building, but ed their callers tactfully, and as a general rule the young fellow had as good a time talking to mother as any one else. "Looks like a man trap," I think I hear many people say. "We wouldn't think of palpably rushing men in such a fashion." This family didn't think of any such thing, and although vice-president has been interested. think of any such thing, and although vice-president has been interested. And I know well many men who like to go so, mingling good and evil, the road there, I never found one who even said: pursues its commanding purposes—the

### Fads And Fashions

the dinner and evenings gowns, and there is always more or less handage, a graduate of a college, who had Moreover, these families did not evithem. But when I started to write I guimpe and sleeves. Particularly strikjust come to New York. I asked him on appreciate that they were doing so- was thinking of the pretty lace bows, ing princess jumper dress was made casually what he expected to do that cial betterment work. The old folks fluffles, labots and numerous ties. The simply liked to have young people bows are not only small but very which was worn the dantiest white lin-"Guess I'll go bumming on Broad- around, and said that they thought if large, gathered full and are almost a little attention were given to the mat- round. They are made of white or "Do you find it amusing?" I asked, ter, home could be made the most ecru net, bother corase and fine, and Not especially, I've gotten tired of delightful place of all for everybody, edged with lace or double edge of fine it; had too much of it. But there isn't The girls were perfectly contented to ly plaited net. Some are made of spend most of their time at home, wide lace of a small dainty pattern. "Why, I thought you knew some nice though they liked to go out occasional. The frills are of plaited chiffon lace. girls in town. Why don't you look them ly. But before they would accept an some reaching from the collar to belt. invitation they somehow got a line on much narrower at the bottom, and sel of gold cord.

> The separate wraps and long coats for summer wear are being made in the most attractive ways. The materials mostly used are the heavier silks, sucl or of muslin, linen or even voile and great deal with tailored suits. cashmere. The long coats are made sem-fitting and three-quarter or full length, and are trimmed with big buttons and some sort of braid. The loose wraps are usually made with only ; one with the rest of the garment. The new model, however, and the one which is favored is the circular draped that is much favored is the circular material.

The waist question is of great importance this spring and it seems to be a very expensive one when compared with previous years. These separate blouses are worn with coat and skirt suits which are smartly tailored although not severely plain. But the blouse must match the hat instead of the suit. If the waist is white lingerie many waists of soft silk and chiffon in delicate colors, but the real favorite is the white lingerie one embroidered

The new undersleeves are shown in two styles, the short, full elbow sleeve the long wrinkled lace sleeve which comes down over the knuckles and is chiffor and net are used for making these sleeves, which are considered very smart after so many seasons of short ones. However, the half length many occasions that they will be worn fully as much as the extremely long

Many of the tailored gowns of the latest style are cut on English lines The skirts are fitted plain and tightly flare at the foot. The coats are like at the waist line and are buttoned down in the middle. To relieve the flat trimming may be used, but other than this the suit remains plain. This is one of the extremes of the spring costumes. The other is the much-trim-French cut. A handsome dress of this weight and very supple. The skirt was black broadcloth and braid. The coat was of the empire style, short back plered, Copenhagen blue and white,

Jumper frocks are very popular, es pecially among the young women. They are made very simply, on princess or semi-princess lines and are trimmed with stitched bands of the same material and a little embroidery.

New York, April 4.—The neckwear [The delicate shades of strawberry and ason is the dantiest and perhaps the salmon pink, ciel and pastel blue, tan most elaborate that has been worn for and helitrope are used for these dresses and the separate blouses which acmany a month. It is evidenced that company them are of hand-embroidermost of the trimming is confined to ed lingerie, mull or batiste, for daythe stock and over-yoke, on many of time wear and net or lace for evening. There are some frocks of cream-white broadcloth and very smart are the ones of pale strawberry French linen with gerie blouse. All the edges were of hand-embroidered scallops and large dots. The upper part was pointed front and back with the sleeve effect cut in three sections. The skirt was also cut in three sections, the upper one gored, the middle one formed a part of the princess front gore and went around the skirt and the bottom one was a shaped circular flounce which gave the flare to the skirt.

> Waistcoats are very much in evilence. They are necessary adjuncts to the cutaway coat and are made ong, short, medium, pointed or rounded at the bottom. Many of them are ery expensive and elaborate especialy those of brocade that are designed with metallic or covered cord or emproidery stitches. Metal galoon is a inish that is much liked. Those of stripes show the collar and cuffs of the acket of the same material. Plain ·loth vests, braided all over are favor-I tes and those of cretonne are worn a FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.

### Mystery Surrounding Death Of Walter F. Baker Will Probably Never be Sclved

New York, April 7.-The mystery arrounding the death of Walter F. Baker, the wealthy young Boston man, which caused a sensation last October, will probably never be cleared up. Despite the fact that the coroner's jury recently found that the young man was peisoned, it is said that the authorities have practically concluded not to lay the matter before the Bergen county grand jury, which met today. The district attorney's office is of the belief that the evidence at hand would not warrant any arrests in the case and unless the private detectives employed by the relatives of the victim embroidered in a delicate coler the bring some new facts to light on which ly likely that the world will never know how young Baker came to his if a murder was committed.

> Baker died October 27 last within an hour after he had been removed to the home of his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurd, in Beston, from the stricken. He died shortly after midpossibility have penetrated.

in the city as a frequenter of fashion- to the grand jury which convened toable restaurants and cafes. He still day. The brother of the dead man, called Boston his home, but the greater however, announced his intention to part of his time was spent here. Dur- pursue the investigation to the end, ing his frequent visits to this city he and has employed several detectives to often made his headquarters at the devote their entire time to the case home of the Hurds, at Bogota. It was Meantime the disposal of the fortune at Hurd's home that he died, after be- left by the young man will be fought ing stricken suddenly ill, and Hurd's out in the courts. young daughter, Natalie-a little child -was the principal beneficiary under With wage earners out of work in Baker's will. She received \$200,000 out- large numbers owing to business uncerright from the estate. The little girl tainty, the 250,000 coal miners who volnever came into possession of the fortune, however. In the first place the untarily quit their employment pendwill was disputed by Baker's relatives, ing an agreement on the wage scale for and that contest has not yet been set the next year are courageous, to say the tled by the courts. The child was least .- New York Press. stricken by scarlet fever last January, and died on February 21, after an illness of five weeks.

and in New Jersey soon after Baker's dence Tribune.



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Boston was informed of Walter's death death came to pothing and the holy not embalmed, but it was too late, dead man's brother, however, believing (Gottifried Hult in the April Century.) The brother was not satisfied with the that there were details in the case death and decided to have an examina-ily at the investigation. As a result tion made by chemists of the organs of of his efforts the New Jersey authori- I sauntered forth like some old pal the body even after the embalming ties were prompted to take up the matfluid had been used. The chemical and ter once more. Another coroner's inmicroscopical examination of the vis- quest was ordered and as a result of eeran and internal organs disclosed the medical and other testimony offered Such seemed the dreary fields I wanpresence of large quantities of arsenic the jury found that the young man in the body. The poison was said to had come to his death through poison have been found in organs which the administered by some person or perembalming fluid could not by any sons unknown. But the entire lack of Baker left a fortune estimated at district attorney's office to the concluabout \$600,000. For several years be sion that, under the circumstances, it fore his death he had been well known would be useless to submit the matter. That here would yet be lavished a new

Young Mr. Vanderbilt's assertion that his wife is free to do as she An investigation which was insti- chooses would seem to be in the nature tuted by the authorities in this city of acquiesence after the fact .-- ProviAPRIL.

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stroll. The selfsame? Nay; the mighty vellum hath been

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ask not why earth, sky, and all be-Have not been tossed aside, a crumpled

Lord Tweedmouth letter and the Hill enisode in one month may not worry the monarch of all the Germans. but his chancellor, Von Buelow, must a aging rapidly under the strain of his macris caprices.—Springfield Re-

It is a question as to who will get into the Ananias Club as a result of the Hill case.—Baltimore American.

### SOUTHERN RAILROAD

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Washington to Augusta. Dining cale

10.05 a. m., No. 36, daily for Washington and points North. Pullman Drawing Sleepers to New York and Richmond. Day Coaches New Orleans to Washington. Dining car service. Connects at Greensboro for Winston-Salem, Raleigh and Goldsboro. 11.14 a. m., No. 11, daily, for Atlanta,

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