

In The Social Realm

DOES SHE LOVE ME?

Does she love me? That is, Greek—
Far too deep for me to know.
Do the sweet lips always speak
From the heart's deep overflow?
Can I tell each gentle sigh
Is the breath of answering love?
Are the glances of her eye
Forged by Cupid or by Jove?
Only this to me is known—
That I love her, her alone.
Only this I clearly see—
She is more than earth can be
And full half of heaven to me.

Does she love me? Do I know
Christ has risen from the tomb?
Or where roses, when they blow,
Get their color and perfume?
Faith would have no mission here,
Hope would still in heaven be,
If I did not trust the dear
Pledges of her love for me.
Though I cannot prove it mine
By an algebraic sign,
Yet, as love divinely grows,
It believes and feels and knows.
Thus through soul and every sense
Her true love gives evidence,
And I clear and clearer see
She is more than earth can be
And full half of heaven to me.
—Charles M. Dickinson.

Miss Kate Roberts, who has been
visiting in Wilmington, passed through
the city yesterday enroute to Beaufort.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Herriage and
family of Trenton spent yesterday
in the city shopping.

Mrs. C. T. Hellinger left yesterday
for Norfolk to spend a few days.

Mrs. Carrie Haas and daughter
Mrs. H. S. Merfeld left yesterday for
Raleigh, returning home, after a few
days' visit in the city.

Miss Olivia Wilder left last night
for Wilson where she will reside in the
future.

Miss I. M. Griffith and Mrs. W. C.
Keel spent yesterday in the city and
left last night for Merritt.

Miss Alice Spruill was in the city
yesterday shopping. She was enroute
from Norfolk to Ashwood.

Mrs. N. H. Street spent yesterday
in Goldsboro.

Miss Lillian Haywood, of Trenton,
spent yesterday in the city.

Mrs. Mary Newkirk, of Wilmington,
passed through the city yesterday
enroute to Beaufort.

PRESBYTERIAN BAZAAR.

The ladies of the Presbyterian
church will hold their annual bazaar
in the Lecture Room on Friday evening
December 12, 1913, beginning at 4
o'clock.

Many useful articles and all kinds
of fancy work will be for sale.
Chicken salad, oysters, tea, coffee
ices, cakes and candies will be served.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET
The Missionary Society of the Pres-
byterian church will meet Thursday
at 3:30 p. m. in the Lecture room.

Mrs. F. C. Brinson, of Bayboro,
is in the city visiting relatives.

**BAZAAR AT THE PARISH HOUSE
BEGINS THIS AFTERNOON.**

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the bazaar
to be given by the ladies of the Episco-
pal church, will open in the Parish House
and those who fail to attend will
miss a rare treat. Hundreds of beauti-
ful and useful articles suitable for Christ-
mas gifts will be on sale and it will be
an excellent opportunity to make your
purchase of gifts for your friends and
relatives. There will also be refresh-
ments. The public is extended a cordial
invitation to attend.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS?

Why should we be made to work
overtime every night by our employers,
I do not understand except for his benef-
it, so he can stand around with a
smile on his face and twist his hands
and see the fruits of life come his way.
Where do we come in? He don't say
I will pay you any more, does he?
Should the railroad or machine shop
call back for their help they get over-
time, why shouldn't we by working
day and night. Where do we get a
chance to do our little shopping.
We must not do any shopping, but must
humble ourselves for our bosses bene-
fit.
CLERK.

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Take Grove's**

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless
Chill Tonic is equally valuable as a
General Tonic because it contains the
well known tonic properties of QUININE
and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives
out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and
Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.

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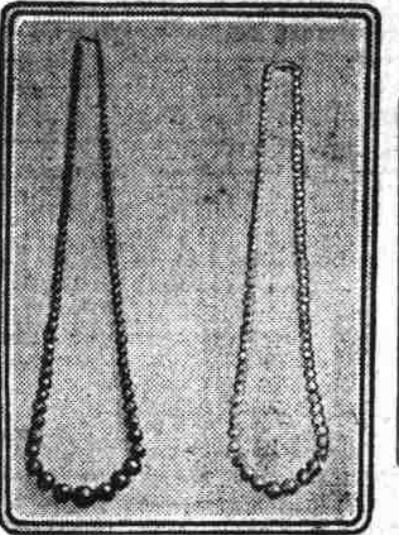
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**BEADS OF ALL
VARIETIES AND
SORTS IN FAVOR**

VERY modest and conservative ex-
amples among the enormous vari-
ety of beads now fashionable are
pictured here. Not that these particu-
lar patterns are greater favorites than
other, for no beads are unfashionable
and all sorts are worn.
These strands are about the aver-
age in size and length. The first
strand is a yellow agate highly pol-
ished and graduated in size. The agate
is opaque and cloudy. Many beads of
this character show faint markings of
rings.

Beads are well finished and even.
Nearly all of them are graduated in



size, and the strands are long, extend-
ing to the swell of the bust or below
the waist line.

One of the pretty new ideas in glass
beads is also shown. This bead is not
smoothly round, but shows ridges and
faces like an amber bead. Also the
glass is not clear, but frosted. The
beads are translucent. It is a fad to
have them match something in the
costume. They are to be had in al-
most every color, green, white, lav-
ender, opalescent and fascinating blue
tones and in imitation of amber.

Amber, by the way, is and bids fair
to remain, very fashionable. Gold
beads, too, one notes oftener than ever
before. Strands of these, like pearls,
are usually short.

Coral in beautifully finished and pol-
ished beads, and in imitations that
are wonderfully good, are shown in

strands of the fashionable length and
size, with beads graduated until as
large as a good-sized marble at the
center. Chains set with stones one
sees occasionally, but they have not
the favor given to beads.

The point to remember in selecting
beads is that they are worn more
than anything for color value and are
selected either to match or to set off
the color of the costume. There are
strands made up of various odd beads
strung together. Small steel or glass
beads are used between larger ones
effectively. In fact, no style is barred
in the fad for beads.

Long strands of small beads are
twisted in rope fashion and worn in
the length shown in the picture. This
management of old-fashioned coral
beads bring them up to date. Old-
fashioned carved corals in earrings,
and brooches are new fashions now,
and their possessors rejoice in them.

If you have strands of curious or
old-fashioned beads, now is the time
to resurrect them. Piece the strands
out with other beads to suit your
fancy, so long as the color combina-
tions are good. A little black or steel,
or both, introduced, makes a striking
strand. Big beads introduced at inter-
vals in a strand of small ones are
noted among the most desired and ex-
pensive novelties.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Knitted Girdle Sash.

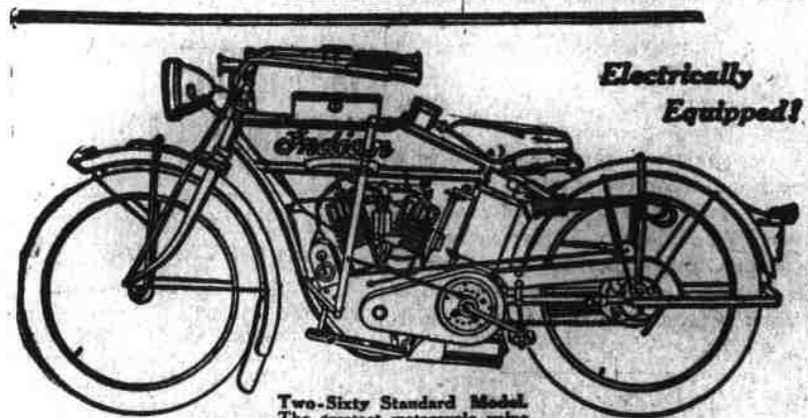
This sash is similar in weave to
knitted neckties, and is made in
Roman striped and plain effects. It is
about two and one-quarter yards in
length, and has either plain finished
bits ends or is ornamented with ball
trimming. It is intended to be worn
draped on the hip, in four-in-hand ef-
fect. A large pin four or five inches
wide and deep is used to pin the
knot or loose ends to the skirt.

To Remove Mud Stains.

For removing mud stains from white
or cream serge: First allow the mud
to dry thoroughly, then cover the spots
with common table salt and leave for
two or three minutes. When this is
finished, take a piece of tissue paper
and lightly rub off the salt. Finally,
apply a little French chalk, brush off
with a clean brush and you will find
all the marks have vanished.

Laces to Trim Handbags.

Lace is used to trim handbags, just
as leather is now used to trim hats.
A dainty handbag of tan suede is
edged about the top with a narrow
frilling of deep cream Valenciennes
lace, felled well around the corners.



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cattle, high cost of living,
and so forth. Of course
shortage of cattle affects
the leather market. You
can't buy "cowhide"
shoes, if there's no
"cowhide" to make
them from, and if
there's a scarcity of
cattle, there's a scarcity of hides and
a scarcity of LEATHER Shoes. You
get this point.

HERE'S THE MOST IMPORTANT POINT

The name SELZ on a shoe means they are made of
leather throughout, and are guaranteed in a way
that leaves no doubt, that they are going to give the
wearer better service and longer wear than usually
expected, because they are honestly made.

It pays you in dollars and cents as well as com-
fort of mind and body to insist on SELZ. That's
the kind we specialize in, and it gives us
pleasure to show them. For men, women
and children.

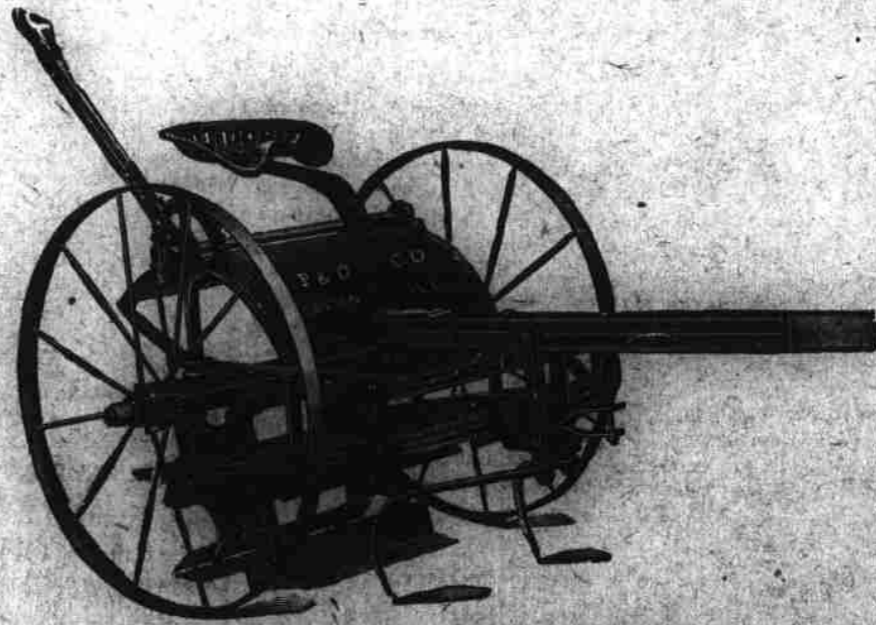
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