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Best town on map."

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Miss Edith Simons spent a week with local relatives. Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Marple are

away on a vacation. Mrs. Carrie Winchip has been

visiting "down East." C. F. Osgood has returned from

a visit to his native state, Maine. Mrs. C. I. Littlefield and children

spent two or three days visiting at Bridgeton. The County is putting in a con-

crete walk across Central Ave., at Vine Street.

Mrs. Walter P. Bakely and two children have been visiting friends at Millville.

Miss Pearl Adams is attending thankfully received. the Summer School for Teachers, at Cape May.

Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Hoskins are visiting in Pennsylvania for a couple of weeks.

Union church services will begin in the evening, and were caught in to-morrow evening, continuing six weeks. See schedule.

The Methodist Sunday School will picnic at Hammonton Park on Wednesday, August 20th.

Miss Alva Lockart, of Atlantic the new fruits originated among City, spent a week or more as the our farmers. By the way, Hamguest of Miss Nancy Bassett.

Mr. E. L. Dickerson inspected some of the Hammonton nurseries last week, for plant diseases.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo McIntyre on the Michl farm. It promises expect to move into their fine new house on Fourth Street, pext week.

Rev. H. A. Abbott and wife bade their Hammouton friends adieu, yesterday morning, and left for Massachusetts.

The two missionary societies of the Baptist Church held an enjoyable social last evening, on the lawn of F. A. Lehman.

Mr. J. A. Smith, of the Philadelphia tirm of Henry F. Michell Company, visited the Watkis and Nicholeon narseries, last week.

A party of young folks spent last Saturday evening with Miss Electra Conover, at Rosedale,driving up from Hammouton in wagone.

Reusion day, one week from next Monday, Aug. 4th. Of course no soldier will forget it ; or if he does, a check from Uncle Sam will be a reminder.

services, the Baptist Sunday pro- the resort which, largely patronized gram will be as usual,-Sunday by the smart set of Hammouton, School, Junior, and Senior Endeav- was under fire about two weeks or meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Packard, frequenting the place." of Upper Montolair, N. J., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pack-

A new cement pavement has been laid in front of the Monfort shoe store. Brass foot-prints have been inserted in proper places, and attract much attention, besides being a good advertisement.

Note the list of pupils in the Hammonton Schools, as they will be classified during next term. We publish the first instalment this week, and expect to continue it until completed, including all suburban schools.

Thursday evening brought us much needed rain. There was a little lightning and thunder, no wind, and a copious rainfall while it lasted. Double the quanity would have been welcomed, but so much

The Baptists were treated to an excellent address Thursday eve, by Rev. Thos. J. Cross, of Atlantic City. The Dr. and his friend, Mr. Smith, came up in their car early the terrific rain storm, soaking them to the skin.

Mr. W. F. Allen, of Salisbury, Md., motored about town one day last week, looking over some of

mouton is producing quite a number of novelties in the fruit line and it is not to be wondered at .so many fruits are grown here The latest is the "Joy" blackberry,

much joy to those who grow it. There was a delightful little lawn

party on Monday afternoon from three to five o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Samuel Anderson, Pleasant Street, given in honor of Master Donald F. Jenison's bitth-

day. Those present were Misses Roberta French, Helen Imhoff, Flora Burnham, Phyllis Heath, Beretta Freuch, Lonise Fisher (of Atlantic City), Florence Picken, Alice Kind, Helen Scullin, Mary

Skinner, Frances Flifer (Philadel-phia); Donald Jenison, Morris Bank, Josie Imhoff, Joe Harris, Spencer Turner, Willis Wood.

The following telegram from

Hammontou appeared in the Phil-adelphia "North American" on Thursday morning : "The Grand Jury has brought in an indictment against Edward N. O'Donnell, manager of the Elwood Country Club, charging him with selling With the exception of preaching liquors without a license. This is

> ago, fully three score subpoenaes being served on prominent persons

Joe Grim, the prize-fighter, well

BANK BROS.

South Jersen

Our Annual Clearance Sale of Summer Goods IS NOW ON!

Republican

It is the policy of this Store not to carry over any goods that were bought for a season hence the low prices, to make it interesting for you to buy, even if not in need for pre-We provide with big stocks in every department, and it is only natural the ent use. some goods should remain on hand at this time of the season. Manufacturers who has on hand Summer goods were willing to take a big loss; and the result is, we invite yo to share the benefits of the low prices that Summer goods are marked down to. made sure to make the prices low enough to ensure their disposal.

Alterations charged for on all reduced garments.

Your attention is called to the fact that we never exaggerate prices. The reduced fig we quote are from our former low prices at which our goods were marked.

Suits for Men, Young Men and Boys greatly reduced in price.

Every suit bears a guarantee that entitles the purchaser to a new one if any dissatisfaction arises.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits

For men and young men, that were \$22.50, reduced to \$18. There are about forty of them, and we are sure you can find your size, color and style.

Suits for men and young men, that were \$20 and \$18, are reduced to \$15,- Hart Schaffner & Marx suits included. There are sixty of these suits, serges, cassimeres, worsteds, and fancy mixed goods.

\$16.50 and \$15 suits for men and young men are reduced to \$12.50. Light and dark colors, plain blues, and fancy blues.

\$12.50 suits for men and young men reduced to \$10; cassimeres and worsteds.

\$10 suits for meu and young meu are reduced to \$7.50; dark mixed goods, and some serges among them.

\$7.50 men's and young men's suits reduced to \$5; cassimere, and blue with neat white stripe.

Special lot of men's and young men's \$5 and \$6 suits marked to \$3.50

Ladies' Dresses, Waists. and Skirts Reduced.

\$4 and \$3.50 women's and misses' White Dresses are reduced to \$2.50,-of lawn and marquisette

\$5 and \$4.50 women's and misses' White Dresses are to \$2.-of very fine lawn and margnisette nicely

Footwear for Men, Women and Children, reduced in price.

We lowered the price on many hundreds of pairs of and Women's Oxfords and Pumps. All the re-footwear is grouped in Lots and displayed on case the Shoe Department.

People are asking for

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Do you want boarders!

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No. 30

Lot 1. Men's \$5 walk-over Oxfords at \$4; Russia dull calf, patent colt

Lot 2. Men's \$4 Walk-over Oxfords reduced to \$3 leather, pat. colt, Russia calf; lace and button Lot. 3. \$3.50 men's Oxfords reduced to \$2.50 ; dulf

patent colt, Russia calf; lace and button Lot 4. Men's \$3 Oxfords reduced to \$2; all leather

Lot 5. \$2.50 men's Oxfords reduced to \$1.90; digitation Russia calf, patent colt; lace and button

Lot 6. \$2 men's Oxford's reduced to \$1.50; dull \$7.50; patent colt; lace only

Lot 7. Special lot of boys' Oxfords that we to \$5; cassi-\$3, reduced to \$1.50; size 1 to 51/2

Lot 8. Little gents' \$1.25 Shoes at \$1; 1 \$5 and \$6 suits - and button ; size 8 to 131/2-

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Women's Oxfords at \$ off.

Lot 9. \$4 Women's Oxfords and Pumps to man Russian calf, dull calf, patent colt; also black in rubber sole

Lot 10. \$3.50 Women's Oxfords and Pumps and Ties reduced to \$2.50; dull calf, Russian C Ses are colt; high or low heels

Lot 11. \$3 Women's Oxfords and Pumps at Ties reduced to \$2; Russian calf, patent colfresses are high or low heel, lace and button in the oxforette, nicely

Lot 12. \$2.50 Women's Oxfords and Pumps \$1.90; dull calf, Russian calf, patent cold to \$3.50.

wimmed. low heels + 19

remain several works. People are admiring Second St. as improved by the pavers. W are patiently anticipating the bet terment of Bellevase Avenue by the same force. It is needed. Bank Brothers issued one of their big circulars (17x25 inches) this week, announcing a summer clean ance sale. Of course Hoyt & So printed it—or them—a heap of 'em. Miss Lily Bassett, from Wess Philadelphia, visited her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H Bassett, last week. She is spend ing this week with friends at Mt Royal. St. Mark's Church, Rev. Wm H. Davis, Rector. Tenth Sundar filer Trinity. 7.30, Holy Commu- ation : at 10.30, Morning Prayer 11.45, Sunday School ; 7.30, Eve- aing Frayer. Our young townsman, Horac. Gentel, has charge of the 'Walk Over Shoe Store,'' 1022 Cheston Street, Philadelphia, owned by the Harper Shoe Co. We tender on congratulations. Miss Rila Heidrick was united a holy bonds of matrimony, on Sunday, July 20th, 1913, to Mr James M. Rockefellow, Jr. (both of Camden), at the home of be sont, Mrs. Riphraim Bakely, 420 Pleasant St., Hammonton, N. J. by Rev. H. P. Hoskins. Later, a reception was given. After a trip o Niagara Falls, they will return	 following to the "Bulletin" sporting editor, on Thursday: "I boxed Joe Borrell at the Fairmount Club on Tuesday night, and now I have two broken ribs and a badly cut ear. I am convinced that Borrell had eteel knuckles in his right glove, and I intend to prove it. I got a raw deal from the referee, and the club manager, and I am going to show them ap." Summer Union Church Services. The following schedule has been planned by the pastors, in accordance with the action of the Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian Churches, for the period lockding July 27th to August 31st. July 27th, at the Presbyterian Church; preacher. Aug. 3rd, Baptist Church; Rev. W. L. Shaw. Aug. 3rd, Baptist Church; Rev. W. L. Shaw, preacher. Aug. 77th, Presbyterian Church; Rev. W. S. Marple, preacher. Aug. 31st, M. E. Church ; Rev. W. S. Marple, preacher. Preaching services at 10.30 and 7.45. The Thursday night prayer meetings at 7.45, in the church where service was conducted the 	 \$6 women's and misses' white dresses reduced to \$3.50. Beautiful dresses, lawn & marquisette, handsomely trimmed. \$7.50 and \$6.50 women's and misses' white dresses are reduced to \$5. Very elaborately trimmed. \$10 and \$12.50 white dresses are reduced to \$7.50. Very handsome dresses. 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Sizes, 6, 8 and 10; but will fit bigger girls also. Special lot of sample Waists reduced to 50 cents; \$1 and \$1.50 value Women's wash skirts reduced to 39 cents, in white, tan, and blue Special lot of women's wash skirts reduced to 29 cents; value 50 cents \$2 Linen Skirts reduced to \$1.50<th>Lot 14. Special lot of women's oxfords and prevalues \$2 and \$2.50 101 15. Children's \$1 strap pumps and oxfat to 80 cents; all leathers; size 5 to 8 Lot 16. 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PULPIT TOPICS

THREE STRANGE SAVINGS OF JESU8.

"And the Lord commended the unwisely: for the children of this world are in their generation wiser than the children of light. And I say unto you, Make to yourselves friends of the; mammon of unrighteousness that when ye fall, they may receive you into everlasting habitations."-Luke 16:8, 9. This passage occurs in the parable

Realizing his situation, and to gain

The First Saying.

"The lord commended the unjus ward, because he had done wisely. 1. A mistake is made if we under stand by the word "lord." the Lord Jesus. Christ did not say that H commended the steward, but that the landlord did. Our Saviour would never commend a fraudulent transact tion by any person, and does not d so here. He is only stating how the wner of the land expressed him

2. "Because he had done wisely." . the act was a shrewd trick of the steward to ingratiate himself into favor with the landlord's debtors. It is no uncommon thing at this day hear a man who has been unjustly treated say "it was a sharp trick by cunning person." It commends, not unjust act, but the shrewd cunit exhibited in securing friends er bis stewardship ended

The Second Saying. chlidren of this world are i eration wiser than the chil-

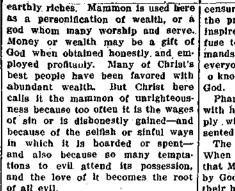
e the words of the Lord the landlord of the parable will be fulfilled .-- P. J. F. de all men into two len of this world." sons who care only s—and the children e children of God have been enlightened

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Lord says of the first hey "in their generation does not mean they aining children of this forted. Matt. 5: 4. Word of God calls them and "fools," because they rned for the perishing dme, and neglect the sal bere. In the same sense landlord; they display ess and zeal in tem than God's people manigious attainments. These

while the world is wide antres of him. than the chlidron of light." It

The Third Saying



may have been a favor to them, but coming when our stewardship on But there we find the difference be-it was a fraud to his master who earth will fail, for at death we can tween true faith and unbelief. When

Sunday School Lesson. For July 27, 1913.

MOSES' REQUEST REFUSED. Ex. 4: 29-6: 1.

____ GOLDEN TEXT-Blessed are the wise, or display more wis | that mourn; for they shall be con

What is it that the old hymn say

Sweet after bitterness Gain after loss, Joy after heaviness

Crown after cross.

God gives His best gifts most tious affairs. Alas! we abundantly and most freely, yet there day. Wordly men to are thorns on every rose, there are earthly honors and hardships to be endured before rest INFORMATION ABOUT MISSIONS for all bereavements. endure more privations can be carned, and there is no way exhibit more zeal and of winning victories except through ulcker and invest more conflict. No really strong character dly business and pro- can be built up without passing om of God or in their of temptation and severe triat

h those things which worship their God in the wilderness would He intimate him in this way for the purpose of the eyes of the Christians at Jerusa-

The Church seems to without reference to what God re- first Confile converts.

as a personification of wealth, or a the prophets and the writers of the that law, ployed profitually. Many of Christ's everyone can know if he really wantit missionary work, but that is not all, gunpowder, at once hurried to the best people have been favored with o know that the message comes from They can and must get larger views town authorities with his news. The

of the evils which usually accompany more bitter they were very angry We need to know about missionary

3. The triends which the steward ering the people he had brought upon thom made doubtless befriended him, when them much sorer trouble. He was their friendship, he informs these made doubtless betriended him, when them much sorer trouble. He was renters that he will accept a big refuction in the amount they owed. It him into their homes. And the day is strained almost to the breaking point. Dwned the land. Yet the language of not take our money with us. But if Pharaoh was tested, he got angry. bit text at first reading seems to we have made friends of God by its When the Israelites were tested, they The proper use in extending His kingdom got angry. When the Israelites were tested, they got angry. When Moses was tested, and present it for imitation. But more careful examination is necessing and relieving his proper us into the events of the events of the base of the transmission of the events of the transmission of the transmission of the events of the transmission of the transm the everlasting habitation He has pre- wherefore hast Thou dealt ill with pared for those who love and serve this people?" He carried his perplex. spake often one to another." It is Him. This will not be of purchase, or ity and his doubts to God, and chal. clearly implied that they spoke about debt, or merit, but a reward for our lenged God as it were, to make good God, about His goodness, His wisdebt, or merit, but a reward for our fidelity in the use of the wealth He entrusted to our keeping, and will be the free gifts of His abounding grace through our Lord Jesus Christ. Let us ask ourselves two questions: Am I making friends of the money Am I making triends of the money through our to the money and ent of the tract that the the the tract the tract the tract the the tract tract the tract tract the tract tracts are tract to tract tracts are tracted to the tract tracts are tracted to tracts are tr

to be wise unto salvation, and ever be had been made. We are all constant-on the alert to make my calling and ly making the same mistake that election sure, and the purpose of this parable will be fulfilled.—P. J. F.

Thu close to us.

Christian Endeavor.

Topic for July 27, 1913.

NECESSARY.

Acts 15:12.

a rebuke to all fils fined as an illustration of some of journey. That people of different level du any great thing. And yet proven to be worth their weight in given a drink of cold sage tea, then this world often put Pharaoh was tested with a very a allow has a string of the string in the strin is hame by being far modest request to abow his slaves a nation had rejected, must have with a sweet fragrance about it, being the people of this country wear beads hung round his neck, and as a being far models request to allow his slaves a la match has rejected, must may a the forected, must may a the proventy and has bout h, be the people of this country wear beads hung round his neck, and as a the forected in the states of the people of this country wear beads hung round his neck, and as a farmed almost incredible to Jowish the proventy and he forect and her poverty and h at her risks she proved herself a loyal her shows no suggestion a first out a permanent loss of their services, shall church in every city in which a permanent loss of their services, they had worked must have opened to be add her popened to for the state of the services of the services and the forect in the services the services of the services the services of the services o i world is when making it easy for him to comply liem to the truth that the dospol of But in the way with God's demund if he was at all business and willing to obey (lod. It is unclose to whole world, Such a result had not of the many quaint and curious ing no stone un- inquire what dod would have done it been either expected or haped for. In customs, traditions and privileges de--they dis- Pharaob had granted this request, for deed, these Jewish Christians had at provailing in fieldand none is more The and onter the found grant in the would not grant if the supposed that the Gospel was for extraordinary than a certain privilege the privilege (See Chap. 3; 19). This supposed that the Gospel was for that has been enjoyed by the boxs of the Jews only, and they had not do Amsterdam for nearly three bundred easy for the iding to obey, when dod the Gentlies. Poter blasself, though years,

It pletures a man who was employed by a wealthy land owner as an overseer or superintendent of his property. Learning that this man was wasting his goods, the landlord decided to diamiss him, and orders ard used his master's property to him to settle up with those who were final account. of the evils which usually accompany its acquisition or possession, but use it in ways which will please. God and serve our fellowmen. Not in the same way in which the unjust stew-ard used his master's property to bin to settle up with those who were final account. of the evils which usually accompany its acquisition or possession, but use it in ways which will please. God and serve our fellowmen. Not in the same way in which the unjust stew-ard used his master's property to sain for himself the good will of the final account. of the evils which usually accompany with Moses and Aaron. And Moses himself was tested most severely. He had begged hard to be same way in which the unjust stew-ard used his master's property to gain for himself the good will of the through the same end in view, viz., our future welfare. of the evils which usually accompany with Moses and Aaron. And Moses himself was tested most stom, and had only undertaken it at thoughts and ways of converts to the good in foreign countries because through them we can get new thoughts about God and about salva. The trionde mbiob the steward through.

Epworth League

Topic for July 27, 1913.

LOYAL DEVOTION REWARDED. Mal. 3: 16, 17; Ruth 2: 8-12.

"Then they that feared the Lord

Am I making triends of the money had been made to him. So Moses the taking in our day; medita-r property I have? If I acquire came out of the test triumphantly, greatly lacking in our day; medita-the average husband, but in all this disbonestly, hoard it miserly, or while Pharaoh and the Israellites fail-tion on and conversation about the distribute against the high cost of liv- it dishonestly, hoard it miserly, or sinfully, it ed in it.
 squander it foolishly or sinfully, it ed in it.
 will be a barrier to my entrance into heaven. But if I use it wisely and the test to which is well worth remember ed, which is well worth remember welfare of my fellowmen, Christ will ing. At the time of giving the prom.
 the last day, "Because thou ise of deliverance for Israel God had gantation and in the carrying on of law concerned Mance for Israel God had gantation and in the carrying on of law concerned. hast been faithful over a few things, forewarned Moses that Pharaob would one or other of the many societies Man, the bead of the family, is to I will make thee ruler over many not let the people go, except under and organizations that are connected be released from some of the bills things; enter thou into the joy of complision (Chap. 3: 19), therefore with the churches. All that is good that come in every month to sadden things; enter thou into the joy of complsion (Chap. 3: 19), therefore with the churches. All that is good that come in every month to sadden thirteen years among the Oklahoma Pharaoh's present actions should not in itself, no doubt, but if it takes the his life. Someone has discovered Indians, quotes in his book, "Indian some curious information as events that the be more shrewd and dis." Seems either to have overlooked the ownersation about spiritual things, have rearrait things than power of God would be manifested as power of God would be manifested as preficial religion which necessarily never many the set of t in spiritual things? God help me soon as the demand upon Pharaoh perficial religion which necessarily never wears out. This may seem a five sheep, two blankets worth twenty-

> if God intends to help us He will help God: throughout eternity she will ium hat, made of the soft, pliable us in the way and at the time that have the delight of remembering that metal wire, can be twisted a different the accompaniment of numerous rat we feel the need of help. But God she was honored to become one of shape every time it is put on. And, ties made of leather with pebbles in-has His own way of doing things and the progenitresses of Jesus. But incidentally, it will be entirely water side. Large companies of visitors as-he waits for the right time before He Ruth's loyalty was kindled by Na-proof, a great advantage indeed. does them. These delays and appar ent denials of help on God's part are one of the ways in which He tests impression on the mind and heart of ways look new. Is it any wonder that day the medicine man and his helpers. His children's faith, and teaches them in this Moabite woman, and that she husbands all over the country are in-endurance. What was God's response to the share her lot in life, whatever it Women will object, of course, but inside the hogan, or lodge, the proper challenge of Moses? Simply another promise. God wants us to learn to feed on the promises. He wants us to learn to trust film in the dark; ble, too. And she realized that it was feminine supporters of the milliners ages, togother with representations or cry. Not at all, madam, explains the All these were very beautifully true God. This impression could not aluminium-expert. The raw material, made of colored sand, how dered rock have been made on Ruth's mind if fresh from the earth, is not made und charcoal, and with an exactness Naomi had not heep loval to her fort into your hats and boots. If it were, that showed ingenuity and are to a while living among the heathen Heathen into soft in the overlasting hat would surprising extent. When all was fin-loyally to God was rewarded by he 25 cents. No, the ingot metal has ished, the medicine-ma at once pro-fluth's loyally to her, ft won for her a beautiful friendship which must drawn into thin, floxible wire, then ment for which the figures had been have gone far toward maki

us we can know it from the record, that are made up into clothes It was an actoulabing report that go among strangers and in the for ristians do in advance through both the floods and the flores on different parts of God or In their of temptation and severe trial. It was an astoliabing report that go among strangers and in the for were did any great thing. And yet of a luminium have been did so. After this the patient was the proven to be worth their weight in given a drink of cold snatch and severe the terms.

A DUTCH CUSTOM

to recovery prowled mildly about in

id long ago bays to dischooly thed. And so it is with this approval of the mission by be proceed to the floor of the exchange. Dured painfully or went on cruteres, divide and of the Lord every other man who does as he likes discuss the gift of tengues on these where pursuant to this odd custom but it was not often because of a but that.

time for the Church to waken exactly the same way that any bu Peter's argament, and they were open-crowd of hoys playing in the Dam Leen fewer resulting ampitations do you mean? I haven't give you bestir itself to fulfill tis great man being anywhere can know what bearted enough to rejoles in a de lost a ball in the canut that in those then would be the case in other count anything. so that this verdict may be for mind its group that may white can know what warred basing any white can know which disconting any white can know white disconting any white can know at the solution of the half. Not a few of the solution any white can know white disconting any whi man and the ondowed man with a "certed their deepent preparers, not One of the lads, while estimbing in "certed the the the in to them, don Opinion, espacity for communication with Himself, to glorify floid for it. And now, after among the plles on which the build, would be of no further use to them, don Opinion, to yourself friends of the and no matter how ignorant a human hearing of the remarkable success of ing stood, found instead of his ball a they sold. I heard of one who would nurightoonsnous; that being muy be he can recognize the Paul's preaching among the Gentiles, boat moored in a dark corner and not go mained into the presence of a fail, they may receive you voice of that in his own heart bear they were open bearted enough to loaded with baxes of gappowder. This Allo, He preferred to die. And he between maders and anoient times?' meant money or know and do the will of clod. All the converter, even though they still fell the intention of the Hyanish conspira- ble heart. April Atinatio,

while it was crowded, as it was every

But the lady dean shook her head.

"It doesn't make the right appea

to the young women," she said. "Let

me see. Ah, yes. Add this footnote.

Very few of our coeds remain un-

narried. And now prepare for the

ming rush."-From the Cleveland

GOOD NEWS FOR HUSBANDS.

Family Dress Bills Reduced E

Half.

are, nevertheless, much softer than

many of the leathers already in use.

IN A TURKISH HOSPITAL

Those who were further on the way

---- Exchange.

Plain Dealer.

is it worth while that we jeer at each other---In blackness of heart that we war to the knife? God pity us all in our pitiful strife. God plty us all

> other; God pardon us all we teel When a fellow goes down 'neath his load on the heather.

brother

of life?

Pierced to the heart. Words are keener than steel, And mightier far for woe than for weal.

IS IT WORTH WHILE?

it worth while that we tostle a

Bearing his load on the rough road

Were it not well, in this brief littlejourner On over the isthmus, down into the

We give him a fish instead of a ser-Ere folding the hands in he and abide

For ever and aye in dust at his

Look at the roses saluting each other; Look at the herds all at peace on the plain-Man, and man only, makes was on his brother.

And laughs in his heart at his perif and pain-Shamed by the beasts that go downon the plain,

It worth while that humble Some poor fellow down into the

dust 7 God pity us all! Time tumble All of us together, like leaves in gust,

Humbled, indeed, down into the dust

NAVAJO MEDICINE.

Rev. D. A. Sanford, missionary for

They consisted in part of singing to ing, in a large circle on the ground

ta into twisted threads. These threads prepared. The sick man was sasted are as thin as those that form the on the figure of the sun, and the "doc-Naomi's life was a sad one, as far strawbraids or the woolen threads for" went from one figure to another. - Macing his hands now on the moor

> neavlor than those used in the hats, articulate, wordless and genseless singing was kept up as continuously as the strength of the singers permit ted. Finally, as might be expected the chief died. The hoisin was to. mediately burned, and two Indiana at once placed the body on a pony and carried it away to a hidden cleft h the rook, where with noncomma acticles proviously owned by the decens-I suppose, which some imigarians muy the agirly of the dead man into but seen sticking, with a gue-barrel, the happy hunting-ground, and the huped putnfully or went on crutches. divided among relatives of the chief-

THE WINNER.

-----Walter--Thank you yory much ale.

"What is the principal difference ag habitations," ing witness to the truth of the word recently the truth that the law of showed clearly shough what was at did without a grean, "One of the main goints was that of showed clearly shough what was at did without a grean, "One of the main goints was that of the main goints was that of the main goints was not applicable to Gentile terward accertained with certainty, we tag should the poleen resched the modern cars their living, while the ancient urned thole dond."

t. If Christ's dis-bit the same difference with the would not obey? Sim-bit the same difference with the transference of the Gomel, was taken to inded with the same to give every man overy possible base for soing to the home of that work of the Church as idea to interfore with the freedom of work of the Church as do to gain office the impulse of his own with, a special command from God to go. work of the Church man's will. Pharaoh acted onlighty menters is command from God to go, then, just as non- as the day's busi-ant do to gain office under the impulse of his own will, a special command from God to go, near is over, as many of the boys as The of the stand out of the boys as the own fate by choosing and how the Hely Spirit had signified can crowd into the building. They but of a trench in France, Some rest, with all other possessions, were building the approval of the anisation by be proceed to the deep of the arctime.

It must be said, however, to the credit of these Christians of Jerman while the world is wide quires of him. In these the children of How could Pharaoh know that civilit of these Christians of Jerusa, forig are in their generations Moses had anthority to speak for the than the children of light," It only true doa'? He could know it in the could know

earthly riches. Mammon is used here | censures pronounced by Jesus and by themselves to be under bondage to tors to blow up the Stock Exchange t d whom many worship and serve. inspired books upon those who re. In our day, Christians in so-called day, with the leading citizens of the Money or wealth may be a gift of fuse to hear and heed God's com. Christian lands have a great deal to city. God when obtained honestly and em mands are based on the truth that learn about the success and effects of The boy who stumbled upon the

of the religion of Christ from the con- boatload of explosives was quietly just steward, because he had done calls it the mammon of unrighteous. Pharaoh was tested, and his people verts of missions in foreign lands and sunk in the canal and the Spanish ness because too often it is the wages with him, by having a chance to com- from the experience of the mission plot thus frustrated. of sin or is dishonestly gained-and ply with a very small demand pre. arles. The eastern mind differs radi. When the burgesses asked the boy because of the selfish or sinful ways sented in God's name. in which it is boarded or spent— The Israelites were also tested, western mind, in its workings, and that so long as there was a Stock and also because so many tempta. When they were at first convinced the African mind differs quite as Exchange in Amsterdam the boys of tions to evil attend its possession, that Moses and Aaron had been sent radically from either. And every race the town would like to be permitted

and the love of it becomes the root by God to deliver them, "they bowed can learn something from every other to make the floor of the exchange of all evil. their heads and worshiped," in thank- race. The impress which the Chris- their playground during a certain 2. When Carist tells us we shall ful acknowledgment of God's good tian religion makes on different races part of the year. The request was of the unjust steward, spoken by our "make friends" of money, He does ness. But when instead of deliver-Lord during the last year of His min-

THE DECREE OF DESTINY



where old Isaac Clale sat like a fat, proval. judgment of men, and was satisfied on then he smiled a bitter smile. judgment of men, and was satisfied of the single a bit of the satisfied of

George Westwood had remembered earth." that be was still young, and had let the past sleep. The girl he loved he had held to his breast, though now be asked himself, in an agony of fuwho must shrink from him had she side retreat. known that the prison taint was upon He approached the house warly,

might claim, were not for him.

He rose from his chair, recollecting as that was possible. attracted his attention, and as he table, the man he sought.

and for a second, as he stared at something there, the whole busy scene about him appeared to be turned up, side down, distorted by a momentary vertige that selzed upon him as his gaze. In passing down the columns, was arrested by a snapshot, repro-duced with unusual distinctness, de-picting a man's tace and figure. He hat apparently had not observed the busy statuding opposite the camera, hut apparently had not observed the who appeared to nave states. A sense him in a quiet city street. A sense of savage triumph succeeded that "My dear fellow," he bogan, in his

present alarm needless. Damaging ru-mors circulated by discredited specula-me hear what it is you want."

tors." Westwood eyed him quistly; then he gave a little scornful laugh, as cold as ice. ment of this scoundrel. He was the name he had so often heard. t be had only gunned!

"I have him at last," he muttered, prince of impostors." "and this very day shall witness a meeting between us." The amiable look fuded swiftly from the florid face. It was astonishing meeting between us."

into his pocket, then returned to the ly become. office. Itle head was thrown back "I suppose you didn't come here to he held against this man had been me names?" other had been obliged to coulds our- Lot me tell you at once that I know means of computsion, forcing his on- may go your way and I mino." omy to make full acknowledgement "You must be mad!" Websier ex-that would absolutely clear him, or elalmed, "Think what this would employar's office,

mployer's office. to guide them tuto sufety. Why Confidence had returned to him, nor should I desert my ship and, in of did, it desert him when, a few min-feet, throw myself overboard?" whole find floor.

once opened. He made his request of southing in his heart for yours could

CONVICT, not long since the rather supercillous young man be heard in his voice, but he checked himself all at once. A servant had daring to save them intered, unheard by either man, and dare to let a woman's fore all from his pocket, he wrote stod at his master's side with a site. The younger man feit his pocket, he wrote stod at his master's side with a site. "Put it down." Webster spoke ir. George Westwood ut- The clerk returned a few moments ritably. The servant aboved and was tered the words in low, grave tones, later, saying that it was impossible ished, after throwing a quick glance that dingy city office. He sat alone, present, but if he called in a couple.

the tracking down of the man for he found it hard to concentrate his "As you will," replied Westwood, in- lust for human blood.

-fully woven web, he performed the when he called once more at the pa-work that was hateful to him. But he had been forced by circumstances his dismay for a moment increased to accept whatever employment was when the caretaker was induced by a offered him. Old Isaac had, perhaps, bribe to tell him that Mr. Webstor guessed something of the truth, but had departed for his seaside cottage was content to rely upon his own in Sussex. He felt a trifle nonplussed;

Yesterday, for a few moments, would pursue him to the ends of the

tile remorse, what could have pos. to the road that would lead him to sessed him to reveal that love to one Cliff Cottage, Glaydon Webster's sea-

with the hope of finding some entrance What a folly it was, this wild, rest. to it through which he might make less love of his that he must conquer, his unchecked way directly into the telling himself the stern truth that presence of the financier. Useless to such things as these, which other men might chaim, were not for him. evade a face-to-face encounter as long

some letters that must be posted-an A lighted window on the ground office hoy errand that he was expected floor attracted his gaze, and, approachto fulfil. A yelling newsboy outside ing it, he saw, seated, writing at a

turned into the street he hought a He had aged since they had last paper, glancing idly at the flaming met; a man then well into the prime of life, he looked old now, with grey-"Gold Hill Group. Uncasy feeling. ing hair and haggard features. But he was of powerful build, trained into Mr. Glaydon Webster Interviewed." He opened the paper. Then his grip upon the sheet suddenly tightened, and for a second, as he stared at which swayed slightly in the breeze, whic

was standing opposite that cannot and, startled though no was to recon-but apparently had not observed the photographer, for he was in carnest of the unineving fear faded from his conversation with a grave-faced many face. He rose to his feet and adwho appeared to have buttonholed vanced towards the new-comer, with

of savage triumph succeeded tash passing dizziness. Here was the man he sought, the man who had con-spired to drive him into prison, to remembering all things, that you his victimized dupe. He glanced at my word, in the rush of work and the paragraph which this snapshot worry that has been heaped upon me "My Glaydon Wobster declaros Insistent desire to see me. However,

well known company promotor whose et. "There is no other word for it Matchless in Impudence; the very

Westwood thrust the paper back how statister and evil it could so galok-

now, his stop less weary. A weapon night merely for the sake of calling sharpened ready for use for some "That was not my purpose. There time. A confederate in whom the is no need to beat about the bush

tain particulars of the plot that had your full share in that plot against nmeshed Westwood in its ruining me that you were the unsuspecte tangles, this man had confessed to the culprit, and I only your catepaw lattor, across whose pathway he had Your confederate, Blim Joe, has re been strangely thrown, all that by vented all in a statement that gives knew; moreover, he had not it down the full history of your infamous cona zlack and white, a doctument of spiracy. But all I domand from you priceless value to Westwood an a is a written confession and then you

else defend himself against the other's mean expensive for myself, collapse of accusations in the eriminal courts. all my schemes, apart from certain Louve was somewhat gridgingly arrest and imprisonment. I can't de given bim, and with a quick word of what you ask. A strong hand is needthanks Westwood hurriest from his ed at the helm of my affairs just not

utes later, he stood outside the impos- "I shall force this confession from this hullding where the Gold Dill and yon," returned Westwood, calmly, Allied Mines Company occupied a "This lan't vengeance on my partwhole first floor. He healthted a moment or two out, mounting anger, "as its you is my wit aide the door marked "laguiries." ness, if I hilled you at this moment Then, collected once more, he rapped with my own hands" All the haupon the glass panol, which was at treat against this villain that had been

ing, the financier's excuse seemed thin as cardboard, with listening ears only just, to meet the savage attack into the depths below, a sheer drop name given to a rudely fashioned on the other side. Out in the open which the other made, hurling him of two hundred feet.

Here, in this money lender's office, time, and thus gained Mr. Clale's ap less than I demand."

been effaced from his mind. Only one westwood stood trowning for a mo-stadowed it. sweet vision stood out clearly in his ment, then nodded. Judging from the "Come," he said, "I'm not going to pose that keeps hope alive in me." shooting wildly up into the air, and horse, entered the saloon bar of the thoughts—a girl's tender, winsome stream of telegrams that was arrive discuss this here, here, walls are as He broke off abruptly, in time, and then he vanished over the edge down Hotel Excelsior, a grandiloquent

But what had he to do with love, be who was branded, and to whom was left but one stern purpose in life work, but for all his stern self-control

the tracking down of the man for its found it main to control to make up for that dropped ment that I shall be satisfied with grips, locked together in a desperate ly to pierce the mist with his eyes. bacco smoke. Most of the inmates

The two men passed out through the nearer to the edge of the cliffs, West- swim, and that any hope of rescue game to give more than a moment's where old Isaac Clale sat like a fat, proven. ugly spider in the centre of its skill. His vexation was extreme, however, open window on to the plateau of wood divined that the other's inten- was futile. He would be washed out careless glance at the stranger. tion-was-to-thrust him over to his to sea long before boat or rope could . He called for his drink, and stood

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"THE PICKET GUARD."

A magnificent new two-part photoplay has just been completed by the "for Bison" Company. The title of this Civil War story of sentiment and pathos is "The Picket Guard," suggested by Ethelinde E. Beers' historic poem, "All Quiet Along the Potomac,"

All quiet along the Potomae to-night, Where the soldiers lie peacefully dreaming, Their tents in the rays of the clean autumn moon Or the lights of the watch fires are gleaming.

A tremulous sigh, as the gentle night wind I brough the brush leaves solily is creeping, While stars up above, with their glittering eye,

Keep guard for the army is sleeping. There's only the sound of the lone sentry's tread, As he tramps from the rock to the Fountain. And thinks of the two, in the low trundle bed.

Far away in the cot on the mountain. The moon seems to shine just as brightly as then That night when the love yet unspoken, Leaped up to his lips, when low murmitred vows

Were pledged to be ever unbroken. His musket falls stack, his face dark and grim, Grows soft with memories tender.

As he mutters a prayer for the children asleep, For the mother-may heaven defend her,

Then, drawing his sleeve roughly over his eyes, He dashes the tears that are welling, And eathers his eun close un to its place. As if to keep down the heart swelling,

He passes the fountain, the old blasted tree, The footsteps are lagging and weary. Hark: Was it the night wind That rustled the leaves?

Was it moonlight so wondrously flashing? It looked like a rifle. Ah: Mary, good-bye,

And the lifeblood is obbing and plashing. All quiet along the Potomac, "they say,"

Except, now and then, a stray picket Is shot, as he walks his post to and fro. By a rifleman hid in the thicket.

""Tis nothing, a private or two now and then Will not count in the news of the battle; "Not an officer lost " "Only one of the mon." "Moaning out all alone the death rattle."

"All quiet along the Potomac to night, No sound save the rush of the river." While soft falls the dew on the face of the dead, The nicket's off duty forever."

"Well?" It was Westwood's impa- death, and thus rid himself of one had its witness: so that from these lent voice that at last broke the sl- who threatened his ruin. Backwards and forwards the fig- it was assumed that Mr. Webster's Webster turned to him. His feat- ures swayed, two blurred outlines unnamed visitor had sent him to his ures were working almost convulsive against the misty background, for a death. iy. His voice was hoarse when he fog had risen from the sea during the But George had never been identi-

llast few moments. "Listen---I have a proposal. My Blindly and with mad rage they ed he had begun to breathe more affairs are at a crisis, and it will need fought, Westwood the cooler. of the freely, and finally to dismiss that

There was no one to overnear nim in for Mr. weoster to see anyone at from one man to the other. that dingy city office. He sat alone, present, but if he called in a couple for once resting a moment from his for once resting a moment from his of hours' time he would be at lib. work. The gloomy surroundings had office. He sat alone, present, but if he called in a couple would be at lib. been effaced from his mind. Only one westwood stood frowning for a model. To be the place with a dubi-the surveyed the place with a dubi-the moment is the one living pur time he would be at lib. been effaced from his mind. Only one westwood stood frowning for a model. The head torgetter for a moment is the need to go the interval of the place with a dubi-the last time, that this resolve to clear my name is the one living pur time he last his balance his b

of absolute horror. Then he bestirred He pushed open a swing door and struggle. In a flash, as they drew He knew that Webster was unable to were gambling, too intent upon their possibly reach him.

> "Lilian, when I told you two days voices where card playing was in progo that I loved you it was but the gress rose in vehemence and intenruth; yet I am sorry that I ever sity. There had been mutterings bespoke those words, and I ask you to fore, but now the storm burst, and orzet them to forget me." above the rising clamor rose one orget them, to forget me." Westwood spoke in low, strained ac. man's voice, shouting out in stentorcents, his face lined and aged, reveal- jan tones: "Cheat!" ing signs of the previous night's sleep. The landlord looked uneasy, and,

> ess hours. The girl, too, was visibly distress. over to the excited group where a ed. Her pretty, tender face was pale, and the deep blue eyes had dark amidst a very babel of voices. rings round them. But a look that George followed more leisurely. But seemed strangely like contempt came as the men parted, pushed aside by into those eyes, and she drew back the Herculean bar boss, or Long Jim, oldly, proudly. "You have heard, then?" she said. faced. shaking figure, Westwood coldly, proudly.

"You regard me as a leper, to be started, his eyes staring, as if shunned, because you know---" She some ghost. checked herself hurriedly, for he was Good heavens!" Was this some fansctaring at her with such obvious be- tastic trick of vision, or was this devilderment that she understood they tected card sharp the very man has were at cross-purposes. "You have had seen reel over the cliffs to his omething to tell me," she said, more death in the sea below, his old enemy, Glaydon Webster? rently. "Let me hear."

He began to speak, to make con- "It is a lle-I did not cheat!" he ession, to tell her all that had led up snarled, but guilt was to be read in to last night's meeting between him- his face. His voice, its tones so self and Glaydon Webster, with its remembered, convinced George tragic sequel. Her eyes were down-this was indeed the man he thous bent; he did not notice how her face dead. had changed--the look of startled His words of denial seeme

orror that had come over it. to infurate the "boys," and to \$5; cassi-"Lillan, I did not seek this man's were whipped out and ed to \$5; cassihorror that had come over it. fe-it was he who sought to take fired, in sport, perhaps. mine. All that I did was done in self- | grim earnest; but one defence, guilty of manslaughter it was a stray builet \$5 and \$6 suits. though I may be judged. I shall be murderous intent it was L suspected, doubtless; angry words, ut- found its mark in that construction suspected, doubless; angry words, it found its mark in that curve and the mark is the servent, who is certain to re-beat them, although my name was un-known to him. Doubtless the police noisy, reckless miners. It could will hust for me, but whilst I am still possible to tell which of them t liberty I wanted you to know from fired it, but, hustling togethere my own lips what really happened." swarm, they made their quick the paused, waiting for her to speak. obeying Long Jim's commanding are are

But her lips seemed frozen, and it ing the latter and Westwood was with an effort that at last she with a dying man. Troke silence. "Oh, 1 believe you," she said, brok-it seemed like some evil visitette, nicely culy. "I believe every word you say, grim tragedy. George bent of broke silence. i know, alas! what a rogue this man wounded man, seeking to ster

myself-I who am your enemy's for he was practiced in surge daughter?" You! Glaydon Webster's child?" wound, He might last half She inclined her head mutely. 81 perhaps an hour, but no long enco fell between them again. His Wobster was conscious, heart was as if it had suddenly turn-irecognized Westwood.

ed to stone; then, as suddenly, it melted. "I fooled you that night \$50. Very ed," he muttered, "and roote dead man the wrong he infleted upon me, forsive him the hitter years person hue, forsive him the hitter years person hue to stone. me, forgive him the bitter years pass- had provided. Some-som ed in prison, since he is your father. were-were beneath the ci 1--- I did not even know that he was the yacht's dinghy. They married."

"It was what he chose to forget and took me to the yachig himself," she answered, bitterly. "He not sail at once. Thus-the deserted my mother and myself long caped. It-it was an cava cream, усаги идо." of-of an ugly position. "Then, if you had no reason to love though—had you—you nos

this father, you can forgive me that -----could have set the this is the light and ragic end?" --- Westwood - and -- and si white cotton "Yes, I could forgive; but could ry for you -- you to fy tragle ond?"

either of us ever forget? After all, for -for my death. I he was my father; his ghost would conscience would-trieduced to 59 c he was my father; his gnost would construct volumer is a lite \$1 rise up between us, fleerge, laying "Oh, man, your is lite \$1 a cold hand upon your heart and on disturb my conscient ants mine. Marriage between us is im-possible. Yet so far as his fate is and whe loves me. been issued for his arrest. That was "Bofore Reavon it is." what at first I thought you and come "Poor little Lillan-pool, tween us, and it is surely the decree "That wrong can be righted."

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duly come forward with his story of Wostwood's inoriminating words. The only way to get along with spoken during his own unnoticed some people is to earefully conpresence, and that struggle had also your opinion of them.

possible. Yet so fur as ins fato to this sour loves no. concorned, he has but escaped a worse murry me when she arce for 25 c one. I have just heard that his com-panies have collapsed, like a house. The dying man stares cent quality, a built on sand, and that a warrant has "is this true?" he gash to 25 cents. to tell me. But I may append ha was saken git!" he murmured to cents ; \$1-my father, the bond of blook was be roused himself with a strong down what I diotate." Slowly, haltingly, he made his "I love you. He strong, for your sition, then signed it, with Long) cents ; us witness-a confession the A moment's further hesitation, and knowledged his own guilt of the cr. for which Westwood had suffered. It was the last effort, of his life. A year had slowly dragged itself Barely had he scrawled his name to Westwood and the girl he loved had Death's hugle call had sounded, any his soul had answered to the sur The second state of the se

two independent pieces of evidence

fied, and after some weeks had pass-

at the bar chatting with the stalwart boss, when suddenly the hubbub of

jumping across the counter, hurried

It had all happened so swiftresses are

was. Who should know better than blood flow, exercising care at to \$3.50.

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ames mentioned on the street, and presume the papers will be about in due time. Three men have been spoken of for Mayor, but we prefer to give no names until they come out in the open. _The office of Councilnan seems not so desirable, and we may have to seek the men. Our jectionable pictures at the movies, resent efficient Overseer of Highways will probably be a candidate for such as prize fights, etc. They are demoralizing, and attract the e-election : but expects at least one opponent.

Right here we desire to give a bit of a hint. Hammonton's public scenes. Mr. Litke, let it be said siness has reached such proportions that we need officials of more to his credit, has a reputation for than ordinary ability, that it may be transacted properly. We want clean subjects, and orderly audirogressive men, with foresight enough to keep things moving. We show was very good and, as people say, a fair sample of what he gives beer or any other booze. We want courageous men, who are not afraid his audiences. to do what is best for the Town,-- listening to suggestions, but taking dictation from no one. In short, we want MEN - sober men-strong Pawn Shop

Somebody removed two or three boards at the foot of the Lake, and thus lowered the water about eighteen inches. The Mayor was notified, Monday morning, and new boards were placed. There is a severe penalty provided for such a misdemeanor, and the guilty ones may have to pay it. And that's not the only damage done in that locality : the fence is down, wrecked by boys, probably. Suppose a in have a new one of team or automobile should run off the road into deep water : wouldn't at: the same price, the Town have to stand damages ? What is needed is a cement wall. se of buying cheaper the full length of the dam or end of the lake ; also, a lock placed on in you can have the the boards in the sluice-way. An occasional dose of "strap-oil" might prove a preventive, if properly administered,

If any one complains of being too hot, send him into the storage room of our local ice-plants. We stepped into one, Thursday, and the ny proposition and see room of our local ice-plants. We stepped into one, Thursday, and the Just because planos change was wonderful. Imagine a drop in temperature from ninety sold here before degrees to thirty in fifteen seconds, and you can appreciate a pleasan usation. We doubt, however, that it would be beneficial to some constitutions. While enjoying (not the breezes) the coolness, we idmired the plant of the Littlefield Ice and Coal Company, and did not wonder that their ten tons per day of perfectly clear ice is insufficient to meet the demand.

> We have heard persistent rumors, this week, that the Vernier (Byrnes) property, on Twelfth Street, between the railroads, had beer old to a New York physician. So far, we have been unable to verify What we would like to see is for the Town to buy it, and keep the whole piece intact. In a very few years we could creet a Town Hall, offices, and fire-house where the mansion now stands, and make it a credit to the town. If sold to a disinterested party, it may be cut up into small plots, and news stands, fruit-stands, pool-rooms, etc., be ected

While the weather is hot, remember your dumb friends. Do n exe the horse in the sun, or let the dog follow your bicycle or motorcar, or desert the cat when you go away for your vacation. Remember Piano Company too, that animals in summer need plenty of water to drink. See that they have it. And do not conclude that every dog is mad that has a tittle froth dripping from his mouth, and acts strangely. "O, sir, do you think he is mad?" asked an old lady who had seen a dog in that adition running from an excited mob. "I should think he would T. THURSTON be " said a sensible man ; "but perhaps he is only vexed."

> At last the speed limit signs are up, after ripening many months in the Town Hall. They have been placed at Maple Street and Egg Harbor Road, at Elvius' corner, and other prominent points. They will ever be lived up to-stwelve miles an hour.

Both one and two cent parcel post stamps are printed with red ink ad people are getting them mixed. Look carefully for the figures 1 of , and your letters will not be held up for more postage. Thanks ! The mowing of grass and weeds along the highways is Going Visiting ? Take the S.J. a great improvement.

What A Woman Thinks.

MR. EDITOR : The death notice of the Chautauqua did certainly strike the heart with sadness. Are we to be left with the feeling that it will for ever and ever, no more to us return? It seems that Dr. Boys' Wash Suits reduced. Holmes said, when referring to the return of Chautauqua, that if we thought we could not afford it next year, and could afford it and wan-ted it the year following, that we for the asking could have it again. Let our hearts be filled with the hope that Chantauqua will and

must come back to us again. Probably; being deprived of it one year will work for good. Next year we shall certainly miss it; then we will begin to long for it; and when we begin to long for a thing we generally contrive some way or other to

The date of the coming of the Chautauqua, the past two seasons, has been somewhat in discord with the conditions that surround a large a good sharp reduction just in the height of the berry on Men's Furnishings. season, when people have had to rush from early to late in anxiety to get their crops picked. They had no time, and were too tired hey could not even stop to think what Chautauqua meant. But let Chautauqua come any time from the last week in July to the last week in August, just in the lull of the herry season, then see what the

results would be. We have heard it said that would not be a suitable time, because just then some of our best people would be out of town. 'Chautauqua is not looking for a few best; it wants a big multitude Iolmes said.

So let us fit Chautauqua seasoil to the convenience and need of the greatest number, and Chautauqua institution in our town,--it's beueficient influences reaching, in time, even our brethren here from the

Our Town officials do right in preventing the presentation of obclass that is easily affected by the light and dark colors.



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Bank Brothers' Store

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- Boys' 50 cent wash suits reduced to 39 cents Boys' \$1 wash suits reduced to 75 cents Boys' \$1.75 and \$1.50 wash suits reduced to \$1.25 Boys' \$2.50 wash suits reduced to \$1.75
- Boys' 25 c Khaki knee pants reduced to 15 c ; size to 14

were \$3, \$3.50 and \$4, reduced to \$2.50; size 12 to 16. bese suits are suitable for boys to wear to school; they are get it. Chautauqua will come back of nice cassimere and worsteds, with knickerbocker pants. to us. A good thing is bound to Men's \$1 Khaki Trousers reduced to 75 cents

Men's alpaca coats, were 60 c, 65 c and 75 c, now 25 c

Men's 25-cent-Balbriggan Underwear reduced to 15 cts.each; first quality shirt and drawers

- Extra fine quality men's balbriggan underwear, now at three for \$1 ; shirts and drawers
- Special lot of men's 25 c four-in-hand Neckwear reduced o two for a quarter.

Special lot of men's 50 cent four-in-hand Neckwear now educed to 29 cents

A special purchase of a manufacturer's stock of men's Dress Shirts, which were made to sell at 50 cents each, are marked down to four for \$1; nice neat figures, black on of the common." This is what Dr. white, dots and stripes ; all sizes, 14 to 17 ; neck-band and ollar attached.

- Special lot of men's \$1.50 dress shirts at \$1
- Special lot of men's \$ shirts at 75 cents
- Men's \$2.50 all-wool Bathing Suit at \$1.95
- Boys' bathing suits reduced to 19 cents
- Special lot of men's 10 cent Hose at 50 cents per dozen ; black, tan, lavender and gray.

Boys' Poros Union Suit reduced to 19 cents

Boys' 25 cent Blouses and Shirts at 19 cents each ;

Boys' Dress Shirts reduced to 19 cents

- Children's 121/2 cent Hose reduced to 5 cents per pair ; tan color only ; size 5 to 7
- Ladies' 10 cent Ribbed Vests at six for 25 cents
- Ladies' ribbed Union Suits at 25 c and 39 c Lace Curtains reduced to 50 cents per pair
- Lace Curtains reduced to \$i per pair
- 25 cent children's Rompers at 15 cents
- Sun-Bonuets at 121/2 cents

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Re-priced Lower.

- 121/2 cent Percale at 10 c a yard, 36 inches wide
- Figured Lawns reduced to 4 cents a yard
- 121/2 cent and 10 ct figured Lawns reduced to 71/2 c yard
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- Laucaster Apron Gingham at 6 cents a yard

10 c white Lawns at 5 c a yard ; 36 in. wide ; remnants 121/2 c white Lawn at 71/2 cents a yard; 36 inches wide; nmants

10 c Plaid Muslin at 7 cents ; remnants

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THREE DINNERS



to them.

"Most girls would change their sex snap him gladly. Manners has made mine that yours." "You're right enough, Kit; comfort,

loy to behold, and all that," admitted ling's," Kitty stated. "I found that portly Sir Josh. "It's when I think out in less than two minutes." Here's Peterson with two fine sons equably. "Worries shared-" coming on, soon capable of taking the "You're a figure bead," she interreins. Here's you, when I drop out, runted, with a curl on her lip that Mind you, I've nothing against Manners. | tempt. Without any doubt he is the right man "Quite," he agreed. "Manners is in the right place, and well worth the the man at the wheel." humping salary I pay bim. Others "A-mandarin, expecting everybody.

finish it?"

the thought that some him, artlessly. may be tempted to leave | "That rattled him a bit. For the

to kill it agreeably." commonted the father, beneath the most.

dinary improver. Have bostery?" for a smart, adaptable

vown way. All

to give me 'A note the hands, recommendin some dopartment.

Seal Standing The management is

> out somothing boutting 1 ordered Kitty.

don, without any doubt," he remarked, if argument with subordinates was she had sat down with the full it: "Very!" ''Very!" tention of scoring off the swollen solemnly. "Why wasn't 1?" flashed Kitty. imperturbably. "The others would beneath him.

It would be disastrous to lose him." "In his own estimation he is Job time sends me packing."

of Jobling's the thing worries me. "Unburden," suggested the knight, look the heavy father."

absolutely in the hands of a manager. was intended to express mild cou-

mow it and are after him. Only to to kowtow," she sneered. "After no day he told me of a better offer from end of passing on I reached his august Barridge. He isn't going. I couldn't presence. 'Well, young woman?' he snapped to let him. But there it is. Al- snapped. 'What's that-a letter?' Be sh Manners is likely to have con-his name isn't Jobling. The out of my hand and had read it. will be yours; and you are Umph! I don't like these personal recommendations,' he grunted. 'Exent," interjected Kitty, perience? Of course not! What would you do if the lady who had gone ight enough, Kit," re- through the fitment was sorry but inconsequently, would have to try elsewhere?' uldn't have you differ- shouldn't forget good manners," I told

a triffe gium. Let it first time in the interview he gazed can't be altered any- at me. 'Nobody's allowed to forget I manners here,' he said, nointedly, as rash it out," observed Kit- he touched an electric button and netly but firmly. "You imagine proceeded to give his attention to the won't seen that this has troubled papers on his desk. When the sumlou regard mo as a somewhat mons was answered he never looked sible young woman, whose up. Miss Crowle, a new hand. Give a only to dress, theatres, the her the rules and put her in the zolf, with nothing to do with hostery department, he shot out, as if i he were consigning mo to the dungeon

ething like his old smile. "Is that his usual method?" probably be surprised to asked the worthy person when wo and lite empty, that I'm bored were in the lift. "Isn't he just lovely?" ant of revolt," wont on Kitty, she gushed. 'So keen and quick. Al- Kitty, "He caught us on the hop. or pleased about it. The thing can be sitered, though quite a young man, you car inderstand why he has attained his Ing to the shop to learn hasn't any time to waste, if that's Your tulents would be better applied had noted down, urged her to teach of color sprang to her checks, and dium, or common salt. In many salt what you mean,' returned the dear i in a sphere where decorum is not a kin a salutary lesson. creature. Everyone here respects and since qua non.' adultes him no cud. If he has to find crewed on all right, Kit, isn't he good looking? 'I hadn't re-Your mother was a won- marked it,' I said. By the by, dad, my face. 'Will you say in plain Eng- "I'll leave your discussion," You'd learn, I've no how old is Miss Crowle?"

1 am, and 1 propose to of notion. flowever, what of the explained."

"Two hours with the height little white, put her hand on my arm. 'Ob clgar-box. ho's willing to learn?" girl in charge, and hostery was an dou't? she pleaded. I'm very sorry, "Wonderfuly like her mother," An assistant without told me, was Minule Jillos. I learned give me another chance," many things from Minule about the "He had no eyes for her." young men and maldens who wers "'I don't pretond to missunderstand independence of to-day, Robert." now my colleagues. From her con- you, Miss er Jones,' he rasped. with the

answered Kitty, decidedly, the counter. "Miss Jones, have you in five minutes." omorrow, if you please, say made yourself acquainted with the we meet, if most we rules of this establishment?" he Joshus fingered his double chin, the lostery business," I answered, and I expected better sense of you." and make it Jobling's, Limited?"", Jones, that the responsibility, was signed the piedge yesterday, and now ne regardingly ber guizzically. Ine nearry business," I answored, a sweetly, 'Kiafiy do so,' he snapped, 'K'ou'll, and it, no joke," he said. 'You will floot that starting to another the 'You will find that giggling is punkter laughed Klity. "Mr. Mannors and I all round which may aware of the penalty."

"Now, that sort of high tone was evening. It should be annusing." thin only us the arrogant fack in answoring w what. "Is it permissible to smile you say, it should be amusing."

out the kingdom, thanks to much Press publicity) had always been digged with the regret that but one child, and that child a girl, had come to the manager in Lour with his haughty head in the air, as the the manager in Lour with his haughty head in the air, as the manager in Lour child, and that child a girl, had come to the manager in Lour with his haughty head in the air, as the manager in Lour child, and that child a girl, had come

t it were possible, and none more my temporary absences immaterial to for you,' Minnie informed me. 'Don't, like way, at every opportunity. With but I've known the girl for some reparation.' gladly than I. The grumble is more the smooth running of the business, for goodness' sake, have anything the fruit she was constrained to con- time, and after the recommendamore to say to me today. The next fess that, without outraging social tion----" time sends me packing." amenity and so belitting herself, it "Not at all!" smiled Robert. "Shali "And of course there was a next was impossible to sting him. He I stay?"

time?" shot out Sir Josh, trying to seemed to have left all his high and "Oh, certainly," said the knight. or much laughter, the long overcoat mighty manner at the Stores. She "Show her in, Budkins."

Miss Jilks, Jobling's will not require

"You would?"

lining-room when Kitty came down ter understand my anxiety." at the gong. Her entrance swung him | Robert smiled at his cigar, and "You think that, and you will take round on the rug, and, just for a few [turned the talk. seconds, he remained staring. Beam them.

More the unprecedence of butter ", who have not as to imply be ready the decays, the unprecedence of outburs is a pleast of the with their advanced notions, would be an act the with their advanced notions, would be advanced the with their advanced notions, would be advanced the short of the with their advanced notions, would be advanced the short of the with their advanced notions, would be advanced the short of the with their advanced notions, would be advanced the short of the with their advanced notions, would be advanced the short of the with their advanced notions, would be advanced the short of the with their advanced notions, would be advanced the short of the with their advanced notions, would be advanced the short of the with their advanced notions, would be advanced the short of the with their advanced notions, would be advanced the short of the with their advanced notions, would be advanced the short of the with their advanced notions, would be advanced the short of the with their advanced notions, would be advanced the short of the with their advanced notions, would be advanced the short of the with their advanced notions, would be advanced the short of the with their advanced notions, would be advanced the short of the short is advanced to the short is advanced t

Ward in his chair. "Why in thonder weren't you born a boy?" It was the ancient grievance, ac ostituted, no doubt, by the worry of the day. Treasured memories of his dead with sparsent position as head of the day. Treasured memories of his dead with sparsent position as head of the day. Treasured memories of his dead with sparsent position as head of the day. Treasured memories of his dead with sparsent position as head of the day. Treasured memories of his dead with sparsent position as head of the day. Treasured memories of his dead that Manners is the most oflows man the bigs resent position as head of the day. Treasured with sparsent position as head of the day. Treasured with sparsent position as head of the day. Treasured with sparsent position as head of the day. Treasured with sparsent position as head of the day. Treasured with sparsent position as head of the kingdom, thanks to much. "I warned you there were certain Tobing's (a household word through-"I warned you there were certain Tobing's (a household word through-"I warned you there were certain Tobing's (a household word through-"I warned you there were certain Tobing's (a household word through-"I warned you there were certain The kingdom, thanks to much. "I warned you there were certain The ware certain Tobing's (a household word through-"I warned you there were certain Tobing's (a household word through-"I warned you there were certain Tobing's (a household word through-"I warned you there were certain Tobing's (a household word through-"I warned you there were certain Tobing's (a household word through-"I warned you there were certain Tobing's (a household word through-"I warned you there were certain Tobing's (a household word through-"I warned you there were certain Tobing's (a household word through-"I warned you there were certain Tobing's (a household word through-Tobing's (a household word through-Tobing's (a household word through-Tobing's (a household w

AND INSTRACT IN the riageable daughter, and you will bet am willing to admit that there was

"Barridge saw me again to day with pulse. "I premised it, you know-" her back?" cried Kitty, on the im-Ingly, proudly, Sir Joshua introduced all increased offer," he said, after dis- She pulled herself up abruptly, and cussion of various topics. "I gave let out a silvery laugh. "Oh, you're Kitty was specially got up for the him to understand that he couldn't altogether too cute. Mr. Manners.

kins?" iv: "Very!" returned the butler, time,"

"That means two for me and one headed manager in a charming, lady. "I don't wish to interfere, Robert, Manners, I was rude. I owe you

Robert as he opened the door.

beaming face, as if suddenly freed from anxiety, he followed to the draw-SOME OF THE WONDERS OF THE

The ocean covers at least two-thirds of the surface of the globe, or more than 130.000.000 square miles, and has an average depth of about 12,090 feet. Twice in about every twenty-fivohours it is raised by tidal action to three feet above its normal level in the open sea and to a much greater height in narrow bays and inlets. The figures expressing the force required to elevate such an enormous quantity of water (billions upon billions of tons) are too many and cumbrous t convey a clear idea of its magnitude. but some notion of it may be obtained by reflecting that it would probably uffice to operate the entire machin

"I told you the reputation this chap

"So it seems," admitted Kitty, "Mr.

"Will you make music for us?" said

The genial head of Jobling's stood

watching, as, to the accompaniment

OCEAN.

-Chuckling-again.--"He's there-all-the

ery of a hundred worlds like our own Water exerts in all directions throughout its mass a pressure of 44 pounds to the square inch for every me hundred feet of depth, so that the bed of the ocean must sustain on an average a pressure of 5280 pounds to every square inch of its surface, a force sufficient to crush all but the rongest of substances, and which, f applied to a pump, would throw a ream of water many times higher than the Washington Monument. I any fishes exist in the lowest depths in the plain straw hat and long coat them with means of resisting a pres-

About one thirty-sixth part of sea into her eyes shot the gleam of de springs the proportion is one-serenth: n Saft Lake It is ove-fourth: In the Dead Sea it is even greater. But it Jourse?" murmured the knight. "Pray all the salt in the ocean could be de-posited on the hand it would form a mountain a mile high and covering an expanse of seven millions of squar named staring truculently at Robert miles, which is about the area of

North Amorica and more than double said, with the size of the United States and h

have never got ond," returned the to the surface would doubtless so change the climate along the coast "Quite a heavy rata," he observed, come a land of les and snow, and ourature rivel tabrador.

DIGHT KIND OF WIFE.

A man who had been drinking too much liquor for his own good was in-"You must lot me have it. I will

was drinking as freely as before. "How is this?" asked a friend, "You

suggested Manners, "That wouldn't shift the respon- hat the rules are not considered." "The all right," replied the bloc ""The all right," rapiled the plotte the right kind of wife to have. Lat

> The most common form of possimlam is the bellef that a good begin aing makes a bad ending.

COUNTRY LIFE. "There was bound to be," returned didn't guile know whether to be mud. The appearance of the young lady of the sea nature must have provided - Before he left she intended that Save cyldence of some hold the reins as well as any man. position, can't you? 'He's rather and continue to live. hor internet of uselessness brussue fan't ho? I ventured. 'He's not internet of uselessness brussue fan't ho? I ventured. 'He's counced curtly. 'Miss Jones, I am memory of a promise given to a much. somewhat tragle. At sight of Man. About one thirty-sixth part brusque, fan't he? I ventured. 'He afraid this work will not suit you, concerned Minute, whose address she hers, on his toot by his chair, a touch water is composed of chlorido of so-

> No suspicion of her purpose showed flance. having fault it is always deserved. And ""At his tone, no less than his and in her face as Ducktas placed the nonneement, I felt the red fly into decanter and the cigars.

Manners ampled.

Mins Jike, you have no excuse. You of physique. I imagine your daugh- brelly were perfectly dryf "I was standing with her at the will both report in the office. I have for as quite capable of dealing with In a flash the significance of the duced to sign the plodge the other

> kulght. "When I drop out her he it was vory syldent that Mr. Manners Bo the paper was confided to her terests will be in the other hands. I was not to be caught happing. Bmill custody. Only the next day the man

"Oh, we don't cud it like that," suggested Manners,

day, Robert, you may have a mar- "Milnulo Jike know better; but

lish what you mean? I flared. I she said, as she rase. "For the pext. She ignored the invitation and reand persevered long enough "She's been with us some years," is winn you mean? I mared. The persevered long enough "She's been with us some years," is understand that the little brief interruption, and pro-returned Sir Joshua, smilling, "I mared, I mared, "I mared, I "The little girl, with face quite Sir Joshna smillingly passed the hugh at Jobling's is fixed by your that at a considerable depth in the At-

at?" queried Sir Jona, easy as a foot putt. Her onthe, she she she to him. I hope you'll confided, musingly. "Alke, and you jovial knight. different. The retiring girls of the 'soventies would be shocked at the window and palled aside the curtain, most perpetual aummer, would be

versation 1 gathered that Minule was "The rules have been framed for the "I was a pulling infant in the moven- lisitor. the possensor of a lively sense of proper conduct of this business and ties, sir; but I find no fault with the The remark, meaningides enough ble Manners, or wby humor. I liked her, and she was l'in here to see them carried out. You modern spirit," he admitted. "Intel- on the face of it, canned the knight good enough to say the feeling was can tell your patron that I considered lectually the woman is at least equal; to explore, r. 'Kato Jones,' for a reciprocated and that she would chum you quite unsitted for a position here, the distinction is largely only that The long overcoat and rolled um-

of responsibility, and, "I was stituting with set in the plant in the univer, I have affetted. Intelligence." (It ment, hughing at a little minicry wolf, hughing more to may." (Good for Mannerst" ejaculated Sic "Good for Mannerst" ejaculated Sic "Am I to take you voice caused us both to tarn, and Josh. "In his place, with such proved is not fashioned for the bard work will, the neutgess of the sell, ticking "You must let me have it. I there stood Mr. Manners himself at cation, I should have cleared you out of business, my lad," returned the her sense of humor, not her laughing. keep it for you."

> "Certainly!" said the rpd-faced confess [I's worrled me," rules of this establishment? he "Certainly?" said the red-faced confess [I's worrled me." | ing himself, he crossed to her, barked. 'Not yet; I'm basy learning knight. "I quite caderse his action; "If that is so, why not do the name "I would just like to say, Miss -er -

Prive and regular and regular able by a abilling fine. Miss Jilles is not going to most again. I want you sholly of her interests," solid (if barsh, and are very rarely broken, signer, in unsteady tones. "I don't to ask bins to dimer here to-morrow Joshna. "What I wish, above all We are really a very happy family have to keep that pledge. My wife things, is to see Kit married to some at Jobling's, us you would soon have says that she'll keep it for me. That's Manners, and -well, something new to me, and I'm bound Sir fordun abot a keen glance at straight and elever business man. She learnt. Unrudiness, however ----to say reconted it. For the time I the fluched face, and sat for a thus does not tack for admitrers; but none "The telelat offence could not just us take a drop more." that note while I no forget I was the shop girl; I saw intently remaining bia glass before of them, as far as I can gather, come tify dimuissel," cut in Kitty. "What

be sented."

Joshue, if the tariff of a shilling per There is good reason for believing "I have puld more for a stalt and from Maine to Florida which if raised

"You wished to see me Misse-er-

Robert crossed nonchalantly to the that Florida, at present a region of al-

as he turned and quietly regarded the Philadelphia in the rigors of its tem-

quint observation had penetrated Kit's day. His wife was delighted. She

Of Interest to Women

GOWNS A-PLENTY. There are models for all types and

some excuse for Minnie."

ered that, in spite of complicated either plain or striped, comes in 15 pensive if you can do this interesting brush. The floor will then have a ready made in this cringled material, ture, similarly made, are quite as draperies, pleats and sashes, our and 18 inch widths and these designs, work in your leisure time. We all polish similar to that seen on new The secret of its populatity is not practical. gowns must retain all their supple- although 18 inches wide may be love pretty underwear and the dainty oaken floors. Occasional washings alone its attractiveness, but also it ness and simplicity.



SLEEVE.

Cotton voile in a pretty rose shade was used for this design, with trimming of striped ratine to match. The walst in blouse style is cut round and low, and mounted on a vest that is finished with a deep collar. The shoulder is deep and drooping; the sleeve may be finished in wrist or shorter length. -The pattern is cut in 7 sizes For Misses: 14, 16 and 18 years. For Ladles 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 6 yards of 36 inch material for a 14 year size, and 65-8 yards of 44 inch naterial for the 36 inch size. A pattern of this illustration maties to any address on receipt of ten cente n sliver or stamps.

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This effective pillow may be de relaped in two of the very easlest stitches, the thousand flower-stitch. which should be used for the flowers and lazy-daisy-stitch for the leaves. The design may be stamped on white er colored huckaback, linen, drill or cotton poplin and may be developed by wers, which by the-way are ragged-robins. In blues and the leaves in greens. However this design is so conventional that it the room in which it is to be used expensively. It is also attractive | sreen for the leaves. The work should for a 10 year size e done with very heavy mercerized cotton or rope allk.

The size of the wreath is 18 Inches in silver or stamps. in diameter and it should be stamped on a piece of linen from 22 to 24 inches square. This would also be very prey for embroidering a centerpleca G cover for the veranda lable. A Not Iron Ladies' Home Journs

bo sont to readers for fifteen cents, white frocks. They are really very Addrona Pattern Department, 615 West wany to make and you can do the

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> embroidery or in solid and oyelet of Hulgarian cubroidery tinial front work. Each section should be hommost, and shoves, and imittons in self. then all should be sawed together color add to the decoration. The with French seams and the cover waist has the drop aboulders with stratched over the parasel frame, shaped extension forming the electer again before retiring. 3rd atreet. New York.

PANELO. Panol effects are som on now

THREE DESIGNS FOR GUEST A DESIGN IN PUNCHED WORK FOR EMBROIDERING YOUR NIGHT-GOWN.

adapted to 15 inch material. band-embroidered French garments with gasoline will keep it in good is because it so easily laundered, re-Guest towels embroidered in simple are far beyond the purse of the condition. designs, such as these, always find average woman, yet there is no reason a ready sale at church fairs and why we cannot all have these pretty charity bazaars, for they can be sold things it we make them ourselves, for at popular prices of one dollar or one fine batiste and nainsook are not exdollar and half. Each towel should pensive and it is quite easy to make be 26 inches long, one end finished petticoats with well cut patterns, even

veloped in solid work and punched be stamped with transfer pattern embroidery or darning in a color may 14536. It you prefer a design less be substituted for the punched work. elaborate than this the sprays at the The flowered wreath design above may sides may be omitted. The embroidery be embroldered entirely in solid work should be done with fine mercerized r in solid work combined with eye, cotton in solid work, punched work lets, and if you are to make this for and eyelets, while the neck is finished Christmas gift, a one-inch initial or with simple scalloping to be worked nonogram will add a personal note. In buttonhole stitch. This design might The little flower design above may be also be used on a chemise or com with punched embroidery in white or These Ladies' Home Journal p

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> MARKING YOUR HOUSEHOLD LINENS

14484-It has become customary h Make a solution of the following; well regulated households to have the OR NORMAL WAISTLINE, AND fourth of this formula makes a quart, are most satisfactory when a single WITH LONG OR SHORTER In cleaning the kid rub this on with initial is to be used. This pattern inthree-inch size for marking dinner in silver or stamps. napkins, large towels, and sheets, as well as six of the four-inch size for use on table-cloths, bed-spreads and MISTY WRAITH-LIKE SARTORIAL. Into uniform strips. As the frame use on table-cloths, bed-spreads and blankets. These are arranged so that you can work your set of linen with

> the one pattern. Ladies' Home Journal Hot Iron wraiths, wearing nobulous robes and Transfer Paterns for stamping these little shapeless mantles, with the

FLORAL FASHIONS Flowers deck ribbons,

Flowers adorn dress goods. Simple muslins are flowered. Gorgeous brocades are flowered: All manner of weaves are flowered.

Brown chambrey with striped ging tion and this pretty simple motif may ham in brown and white for trimd flot from Transfer Pattern can be able for any of this season's gress upplied to readers for ion conto. Ad- fubrice. The pattern is cut in 4 algen; ross Pattern Department, 015 West 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires

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The following method has been successfully employed in waxing old, an-polished floors: Thoroughly scrub the floor, and when it is quite dry coat it with a good floor oil, such as linseed. Immediately after applying the Very light-weight crinkled goods, in paper, which will keep the odor Seed. inimediately after appropriate the Very light-weight crinkien goods, in paper, which which white and delicate pinks, blues and in and also preserve the freshness of table, order that it may take up the excess which children's clothing is made. oil and also give the floor a polish. The entire outfit-dresses, night- A practical caster for chairs, tables. There are models for all types and for all ages—for the ingenue, for the matron, for the welcome gifts to any housekeeper presence as well as for the little de butante. From these it may be gath-butante. From these it may be gath-

WAXING OLD FLOORS.



cludes forty-five transfers of any one here shown. The model is cut with ful things that win the admiration of initial. twelve of the one-half inch ample short sleeves in ragian style, mothers. small articles; twelve of the one-inch afford full protection to the dress worn Those who have to prepare French is to be preferred rather than a more size for marking men's handkerchiefs, beneath and will prove a practical fried potatoes will be glad to know small doilies, guest towels and cases and easy to make model. The pattern of the potato cutter that is now on for the dressing table; six of the two-inch size suitable for use on face towels, pillow-cases, napkins plate inch material for a medium size. dollies and other small diving room linens. There are also six of the to any address on receipt of ten cents

But there must be sunshine or the picture will be dencient in charm. ragile Frecks,

white that is embroidered by hand. Ethoreal Mantles

As for the little delightfully pretty and quite nondescript mantles, they strings attached, fur fashtion, to its may be lined with a material as dia- entire polishing surface. phanous as the outer fabric, and the lining may be the means of introducing just a lint of color. The waist traveling wash-board, composed enswatherles may also secure the record tirely of metal, that is being featurnition color is determined to force for ed as one of the season's novelties. the white note prevails. Out-of-Door Frocks.

And what is more beautiful than the white mist through which apple green, Sevres blue and rose plak shimmer? It is with foelings of the uost pleasurable kind that the bestfressed open air functions of the seacon are anticipated by these to whom really lovely tollettes appeal on ac ount of their nesthotic value.

YOUR CHILD.

It should be well?

And it aboutd keep well. It should play out of doors It should rothrs at 8 o'clock. ll should pleap with its mon) કલ્વી.

It should always breathe through tв йола. If alcontons a warm

efore retiring helps A cool sponge bath in the morning a good for it invariably. It should drink a glass of half up hour before breakfast.

Between meals two or three glass of water should be given it, and

TO CURL FEATHERS,

To curl a feather that has bee

Suggestions For Housekeepers

water is used.

quiring no ironing whatever and re- ter they are dry use hot water for linquishing the dirt with very little sprinkling them. They will dampen. rubbing.

_____ One of the novelties of the season is the sand rug-which is equally If a fowl seems tough add either a useful on lawn or verands. It is made pinch of soda (saleratus) or a little of an ornate toweling that I a couple vinegar to the water in cooking. of years ago would have unhesitatingly described as "Turkish." I now sub- When buying bacon choose that stitute "embossed ratine," for both with a thin rind and with fat of are equally correct, and the old and pinkish white. the new-fashioned people may know! this rug-when they see it. The predominating colors are either pink or blue, with the figures partly done in Some Timely Little Jottings for white threads. The rugs are bound n silk to match the color.

The new compartment (or divided) June pests. Use arsenate of lead, wash basins, with their story-telling even though the treatment means pictures (fac-similes of those seen on some discolored foliage. Collect evthe entire toilet set) are very attrac- ery bug you see and drop it in kerotive. These basins are oval in shape, sene. This pest attacks grape vines, divided in the centre by a china parti- chrysanthemum bushes, peonies and tion. and are intended to hold the other plants, as well as roses. wash water in one half and the rinse water in the other; or hot and cold White grube that are a menace to water, or any of the liquids employed lawns are said to be easily destroyed: n giving baby his bath.

The traveling tollet and the travel- teen times, and then watering it copiing refrigerator, the quaintly pic- ously. turesque wash hat and sunbonnets. he tiny raincoats (for children from Aphis, thrips and various leaf-hop-2 to 6 years) and capes, and the prestry flannelette bath robes and appear where emulsions of kerosene sweaters (these, too, may be had in of whale oil soap-are used,-----White percale with black dots is fine crepes), are a few of the delight-

peeled pointo is pressed down on Copper carbonate can be ed to \$5; cassithese knives and is thus quickly cut purpose on well-develo into uniform strips. As the frame pletely closed (as is a can) the potatoes can be poured into the frying The most modish choice of all is fat without further handling, if pre-

____ Initials can be supplied to readers for fashionable bell-shaped bat, and a justable to any lid, are novelties like. Large hats are mostly Initials can be supplied to readers in transmission able ben-subped ust, and a justable to any hig, are noverties interpreters in the letters you wish and enclose price rest of the toilette, our beautiful deb to the Pattern Department, 615 West utantes are looking their very preters to the toilette way preters to the toilette of the most of the most of the pattern Department, 615 West utantes are looking their very preters to the toilette of the most of the pattern Department, 615 West utantes are looking their very preters to the toilette of the most like cap,

> A new nutmeg grater has an au- Tulle is one of the very greatesses are tomatic spring that presses the nut- inerv favorites. While, then, is the main allure, and meg upon the foller grater, where it Flowers either large and at t must be thin white-that is to say, is ground by turning a little crank or small and wreathed are good. the material must suggest the fragil-handle. In appearance the device re-lty of a summer cloud. But it must sembles a miniature coffee grinder silk are often pretty as well

> > A most admirable dustless duste now comes in mitten shape, with soft

There is another tiny, unrustable

Crab ment mixed with chopped peanuts and sorved on lottuce with mayonnaise makes a delicious salad.

If the wooden chopping bowl has

the odor of food, noak the bowl in

bolling water in which a little soda a dissolved. A tablespoonful of soda to a galton of water is the proportion A place of orange will be found an excellent substitute for pollsh on

shoes. Rub the leather well with | and, when dry, pollsh with a soft For those who use many herbs in

cooking, it will be found a good plan to make up many thry bass of cheese sloth. Fill those with horbs, the se curely, and keep in a covered can or When making soup or sauces, a bag of the mixed herbs is convenient 1 12549

Always put scrubbing brushes away with the bristle aldo down. If you by the wooden aide down the water left in the brush will soak into the wood and loosen the bristles.

defore baking petatoes let them The design is mad stand in hot water for 15 minutes, shaping and is easy they require only half the time for closing is at the lists mking and are more menty and pala nert. The model able, bendles saying the gas.

To prevent "smelly" foods, like tern is cut in & sizes ter s mimon, salad containing cablage or and 18 years. It race damaged with rain or dow, aprinkle onton, or a cut mandaneton from of 44 Jach material for it thickly with common suit and acenting the other food in the refrig- A pattern of this in to any address on receipt of ten assis, shake before a bright fire until dry, erator a covered dish is often insufi- to any address on receipt of the assistence of the assist when you will finit it as good as now, clent. Try wrapping the dish clonely in silver or atak



he developed either entirely in solid ming in here shown. Square inserts stratched over the parasot frame, shaped excellent terminer to make a white abouid be cold, not fee cold, "Fransfer pattern 14368 prefudes portions, and the skirt has a papel and it should be drunk plowly, not eight of these sprays, each 51-3 by dist extends over the hips and back poured down. I inches. This Ladios' Home Jour to form a bell. The design is suit-

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right in eilver or atomos.

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white, and so, like elegantly attired ferred.

If clothes are to be ironed soon afmore autokly and evenly than if cold.

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Amateur.

The rose chafer is one of the worst

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