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1901	360
1902	375
1903	375

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Waists, fall styles, any color, Chin silk, \$2.25. Best taffeta, \$2.95. Luster, \$1.50. Velvet \$1.95.

Jackets, fall styles, tight back, half tight front, cape, any color, wool, frize, hip length \$3.50. Knee length \$4.95. **Rain Coats** (heavy) (10) same style and price as jackets.



Southcott Suit Co., LONDON, CAN. 112 KING ST.

hidden, he uncovers Polly's eyes and says, "Where is Lucy?" The Polly runs up-stairs and down-stairs till she finds Lucy, when she gives a joyous bark and runs back to father.

The poor blind man has a faithful and kind dog. "He constantly loves him although he is poor."

The dog is thin. Its name is Tray. Tray is leading his master, and has a basket on his neck for money, and Lucy is putting some money in it. Poor Tray looks as if he was pleading for help.

Polly is good-looking beside Tray, but Tray is forced to be out in all kinds of weather, and under her shabby coat beats as true a heart as under Polly's sleek coat.

Poor Tray does not get much food, or a good place to sleep or stay on stormy days like Polly, but his blind master shares his scanty fare with him, so Tray loves him as well as if he gave him roast beef for his dinner every day. Lucy has early learned the lesson that "It is more blessed to give than receive." Tray and his master will likely have a good, warm room and a good supper to-night.

MARY EVELYN KIDD.
Thames Road, Ont. (Aged 9).

The Squirrel is King.

There's a season that's brimful of gladness and joy,
When the harpstrings of life gladly ring;
'Tis the bright golden autumn, unknown to alloy,
When the little brown squirrel is king.

When the bushy-tailed fellow is lord over all,
The woods are decked gayly to greet him,
While scarlet-tinged leaves from the poplar tree fall,
And dance o'er the meadows to meet him.

Thro' woodlands he scurries, by runlets he hurries,
To the hickory tree in the wold;
And as happy is he as a king ere could be,
Though he wears not a circlet of gold.

Heigho! to the monarch of dingle and hollow,
His praises let everyone sing;
For we must needs be merry, be happy and cheery,
When the little brown squirrel is king.

Practical Mathematics.

A teacher in a Texas public school received the following letter:

"Sir: Will you in the future give my son easier some to do at nites? This is what he's brought home two or three nites back: 'If fore gallins of bere will fill thirty to pint bottles, how many pints and half bottles will nine gallins of bere fil?' Well, we tried and could make nothin' of it at all, and my boy cried and laughed and sed he didn't dare to go bak in the mornin' without doin' it. So I had to go and buy a nine gallin keg of bere, which I could ill afford to do, and then we went and borrowed a lot of wine and brandy bottles. We fill them, and my boy put the number down for an answer. I don't know whether it is right or not, as we spilt some while doin' it. P. S.—Please let the next some be in water, as I am not able to buy more bere."

An organ-builder was one day asked what was thought of Mr. Blank as an organist.

"Sir," he said, with mock solemnity, "he is a most respectable man."

"Yes, I have no doubt of that, but I want to know how he ranks as a performer on the organ."

"Sir, he is a most exemplary man, and one who plays as if he were also a charitable man."

"Now, would you mind telling me what you mean by saying he performs like a charitable man?"

"Well, if I must be explicit, Mr. Blank plays upon the organ as if he did not let his left hand know what his right hand was doing."

How to Manage a Baby.

English Teachers Have Real Infants to Illustrate Lessons.

The London Domestic Subjects Sub-department of the new educational authority does not mean to do things by halves.

If they teach young folk how to manage a baby the lessons are to be thorough. No dolls are going to be used, or picture illustrations, but a good honest three-months-old infant, warranted to scream at pinpricks, kick at bathing, and be sick when improperly fed.

Attendance at these domestic instruction classes is compulsory on all girls of school age for one half-day per week. Results of the most encouraging description have been noticed already from some of the classes. A well-known doctor stated the other day that a woman's life had been saved by the skilled nursing of a thirteen-year-old daughter who had been a regular attendant at one of the board school sick nursing classes.

The idea of giving lessons in the care of babies, with a live and probably highly indignant baby as a subject for illustrations, had occurred to several teachers privately, and the first feeling of the authorities on hearing of these demonstrations was one of decided alarm. The death of the subject of illustration from convulsions, brought on by rage or other causes during the lecture, might, they felt, be laid at their door by an uncomprehending coroner's jury.

Certain cautious rules have, therefore, been drawn up for the regulation of these experiments on the infantine corpus vile. They include:

"The mother or some responsible relative must be present during the whole time that the baby is in the center."

"The baby must be fed and remain in the center at least one hour after bathing."

"The teacher must be careful to see that she has all the proper appliances ready before undressing the baby."

(London Mail.)

The Wonder-Worker, Love.

By Mrs. A. Rodd.

From the lov'd ideal home,
By breath of Heaven regaled,
Surely the boy will never roam,
There dwelleth Love unveiled.

Mothers, you wish to keep your boys at home, don't you? Then here is the secret. Surely the mighty talisman, the magnet which attracts and holds firmly, before which all else gives way, is the heaven-born, all-absorbing, mighty power of the true wonder-worker, love.

Where is the boy whose heart does not thrill with pleasure when his fond mother embraces him and tells him she loves him dearly. Away with all cold reserve, parents; let your children know that you love them fondly. Don't keep love hidden.

Mothers, set your boys a good example. Shun all deceit; be true, candid and open as the day if you wish your boy to become a true, honorable man. Be unselfish, and let him know that you are faithfully and earnestly trying to promote his interest and happiness here and hereafter. Don't nag or find fault with him if, boylike, he rushes into the house, forgetting to wipe his feet, or throws his cap or coat on a chair, instead of hanging them up in their proper places.

Don't send your boy up to sleep in the bare attic when you have a nicely-furnished spare-room on the first floor empty. Let him sleep there; nothing in your house is too good for your own. Don't become excited and scold if you find him in the parlor with the blinds drawn up, trying to play the piano. Just merely smile, and make your boy happy. Be kind, loving, and forbearing; it is surely worth your while. Think what it will mean to enjoy the companionship of your beloved children when you become old. Think what it means to keep your boy in the safe shelter of home, unexposed to the manifold temptations of a large city. O, be true and faithful, and your reward shall be sure.

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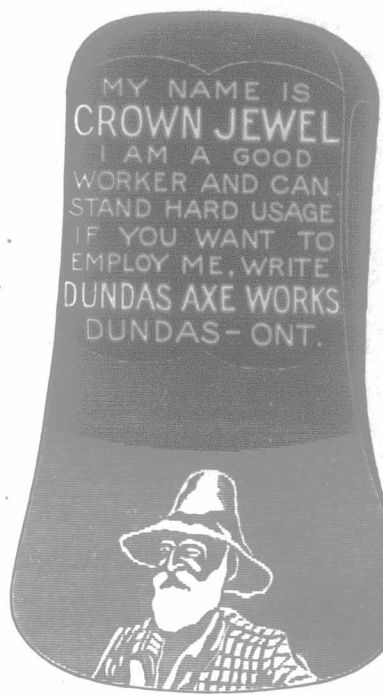


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