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whole comes into a tight cuff at the whice comes into a tight curi at the wrist, which is of needlework. The cuff can be elaborated by a puff and then by more needlework. This is not a bad waist for the amateur to experiment upon, for in certain ways it is easy to make A series of the extremely nonucle number any tubes extremely popular pin tucks any-where will conceal a multitude of dressmaking sins.

Brown Waists.

A very good way to trim the brown linen waist is with straps of white. Let two of them run down the front from the collar to the bust. A band of white can bor-der the cuffe

skirt, which is caught down with the corset hook or other contrivance, thus making the waist seem longer. Girls of great slenderness are wick-edly wearing the very short waist-ed shirt waist. They know that they can do it, but that it will look funny on the fat sister. It would be positively cruei to hint at the extravagance to which the summer shirt-waist is being carried. It is now classed with the summer iuxuries and ranks with the frills

uxuries and ranks with the summer luxuries and ranks with the frills and fine fancies. It is a mass of lace and insertion, the finer and the more delicate the better. Often it is so delicate a thing the

is so delicate a thing that another underwaist is required to wear be-neath it, and all these waists are a part of the plan of the summer shirtwaist. Sleeves, while mightily fancy, are

sheeves, while mightly lancy, are also mightly plain. You can be in style with a full sleeve that is sim-ply brought in to the cuff, gathered in such a way that most of the ful-ness is at the back of the sleeve to make a little back of the sleeve to make a little back. Of course there are sleeves that show more varieties, but there are more for the fluffy summer girl than the summer shirt-waist girl.

Hygienic, pretty, inexpensive, be-coming, stylish, useful, easy to ob-tain; all these qualities and many more can be attributed to the sum-mer shirtwalst To Remove Pimples. In most cases the complexion brush is needed, with plenty of hot water, and a bland soap, or an emolient paste to relax the pores and encour-age them to yield their clogging contents. Avoid creams that contain spermaceti or white wax. Mill baths are excellent. Use one part of milk to one and a half of water. The following cream will remove the pim ples: Lanoline, 2 1-2 ounces; al mond oil, 2 1-2 ounces; sulphur prehave made it costly, and it is to-day mond oll, 2 1-2 ounces; sulphur pre-cipitate, 2 1-2 ounces; oxide of zinc, 1 1-4 ounce; violet extract, 2 drams.

New Shirt Trimmings.

There comes the most attractive little bands of white linen, with a hemstitching along each edge or with a catstitching. This trimming can be bought by the yard and it is just right for the adornment of the plain skirtwaist. It saves work, too, for it need only he applied inst the plain skirtwaist. It saves work, too, for it need only be applied just as one would sew on braid, whereas

as one would sew on braid, whereas tucks mean work and embroider, is a matter of applied art. The polka-dotted materials are used to trim white and pale blue. There is the old-fashioned white, with black polka dots, and this is one of the most useful of trimmings. It is cut up and made into bands, and this is applied to the shirt-waist so as to cutline a sailor col-lar. lar. By a little trick it can be sewed

By a little trick it can be sewed only by the upper edge and in this way the collar semblance is com-plete. The lower edge of the polka dotted band will project over the shoulder and lie loose upon the back and front of the waist. A little taste must be used in doing work of this description.

Freak Fashions.

London papers are commenting on the oatlandish headgear and freakish jeweiry which are now being al-fected by women there. One writer says that "the monstrosities now even on the heads of young girls and even of middle-aged women, who ought to know better, are a dis-grace to any civilized country. The headgear of savages is artistic by

comparison. Feathers, flowers, furs and lace, all jumbled into one shape-less and bewildering mass, sometimes almost the size of a bushel basket,

aimost the size of a bushel basket, are stuck on the head and turned up at the side so as to make the wearer appear a veritable scare-crow. Occasionly the massive top-ping is tilted forward, projecting far over the face, hiding all but the chin. This is the spectacle scen on the streets and in the churches and thea-ters at the present time. Some of

of white. Let two of them run down the front from the collar to the bust. A band of white can bor-der the cuffs. The tan waist will be so thor-oughly in fashion that it will be difficult to entirely remove if from the domain of style, no matter hun by another. The Beit Line. None of the new models shows the trey are pulled down a little, that is all, and fastened low. This is ac-complished by means of the dress t skirt, which is canght down with the correst hook or other contrivance, r. thus making the waist seem longer. The Beit Line. In the front than in the back. They are pulled down a little, that is all, and fastened low. This is ac-complished by means of the dress t skirt, which is canght down with the correst hook or other contrivance, r. thus making the waist seem longer. The bar the is canght down with the correst hook or other contrivance, r. thus making the waist seem longer. The bar the is canght down with the correst hook or other contrivance, r. thus making the waist seem longer. The bar the is canght down with the correst hook or other contrivance, r. thus making the waist seem longer. The bar the is canght down with the correst hook or other contrivance, r. thus making the waist seem longer. The bar the is canght down with the correst hook or other contrivance, r. thus making the waist seem longer. The bar the vast they resent time. The bar the the the the back is that is very singular at first sight. A singular pair is composed of one pink and one black pearl, both most is more fashionable than any other at the present time. The the the the the present time.

Harry (hesitatingly)-Miss Mabel, I -ah-have something most import-ant to ask you. May I-that. Mabel (encouragingly)-What is it,

Harry? Harry-May I-Mabel, would you Harry-May Iong printed in the papers with a hyphen between them ?-Glasgow Evening Times.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. XIII MARCH 30, 1902.

Review .- Acis 1: 6-11: 2: 1-4.

Summary.-Lesson I. Jopkc: The coming kingdom. Places: Mount Oli-vet and Jerusalem. Luke, the author of the Acts; Jesus about to leave of the Acts; Jesus about to leave the disciples; they were command-ed to return to Jerusalem and wait for the promise of the Father; they ask Jesus if He will restore again the kingdom to Israel; He promises the Holy Spirit to them; they are to be witnesses in all lands; Jesus ascends to heaven; an-gels appear to the disciples; they return to Jerusalem and continue return to Jerusalem and continue

return to Jerusalem and continue in earnest prayer. II. Topic: The pentecostal outpour-ing. Place: In an upper room at Jerusalem. At the feast of the Pentecost; fifty days after the Passover; the disciples assembled in an upper room; with one accord; suddenly a sound from heaven; tongues "like as of fire" sat upon them; they were filled with the Holy Ghost; spake with other

out the new religion. The apostles were arrested and brought befor the council; Peter preached Jes to them; they were cut to the heart and 'took counsel to sh

to them; they were cut to the heart and "took counsel to slay them;" Gamaliel's speech saved their lives, VIII. Topic: Choosing the seven deacons. Place; Jerusalem. The number of the disciples was large and the apostles could not properly atten to all the worthy poor; a gen-real meeting was called and seven eral meeting, was called and seven men were chosen to attend to that

business. IX: Topic: Stephen's death. Place; Jerusalem. Stephen still before the Sanhedrin; makes a long address in which he shows that their charges

the charlot; the place he read was Isaiah 53; Philip preached Jesus to the eunuch

Asian 35, Finip presence Jeeus to the eunuch. XII. Tonic: "The godly walk of the Christian. Place: Rome. Chris-tians should walk in love, avoid all uncleanness, covetness, foolish jest-ing and idolatry; have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of dark-ness: reprove sin; walk in the light; awake from spiritual lethargy; be not drunk with wine; be filled with the Spirit; give thanks to God; sub-mit to one another.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

PRACTICAL SURVEY. The supreme promise of prophecy and the climax of gospel fulfilment is the bestowment of spiritual pow-er. This is the central thought of the lessons of the quarter. About this thought they may be grouped as fol-lows: Power promised, lesson 1. Power sessed, lessons 2, 3. Power exercised, (a) in blessing, lesson 4; (b) in pun-ishment, lesson 6. Power exprecised, (a) in blessing, lesson 4; (b) in pun-ishment, lesson 6. Power exprecised, (a) in blessing, lesson 4; (b) in pun-ishment, lesson 6. Power provailing, les-sons 5, 7, 10. Power provailing, les-son 11. Power practised, lesson 12. Power promised. Of this Joel pro-plesied nearly eight hundred years before. That the prophecy might be fulfilled was the "expediency" of Christ's departure. "If I go not away, the comforter will not come

away, the comforter will not come away, the comforter will not come onto you; but if I depart I will send him unto you." A renewal of this promise was the last utterance of the ascending Son of God. Power possessed—The first effect of power applied is always seen in the accute of its transmission. In a creat

ing. Place: In an upper room at Jerusalem. At the feast of the Pentecost; fifty days after the Passover; the disciples assembled in an upper room; with one accord; suddenly a sound from heaven; suddenly a sound from heaven; them; they were filled with the Holy Ghost; spake with other them; they were filled with the sound and came together; Joel had prophesied concerning this outpour-ing. III. Topic: The effect of gospel hast lesson; showed how great a person Jesus was; the people were pricked to the heart; they saw their sin in cruckyang Christ; Peter

person Jesus was; the people were pricked to the heart; they saw their sin in crucifying Christ; Peter calls upon them to repent; they were promised the gift of the Holy Ghost; three thousand believed in Christ and were added to the church; the apostles did many sigus and wonders. IV. Topic: The power of Jesus Christ. Place: At the temple in Jeru-salem. Peter and John going into the temple see a lame man; he asks an Christ. Place: At the temple in Jeru-salem. Peter and John going into the temple see a lame man; he asks an alms; they ask him to look on them; they do not give him money, but command him to risse up and walk; the man was healed and went leaping and praising God. Pins for the Stock. To be very much in the fad the summer girl can select her birth-stone and have three pins, one for the front of her stock, and one for the back of her hair. It will hold up the little short hairs and look very mice, besides catering to a faney. The neater the finish of the stock many that heard the word believed; the mext day the rulers assembled and Peter and John were set in the the mext day the rulers assembled and Peter snake to them and indisputable. Chan yet a state in the possession of power, and having freely re-solution were inther the possession of power, and having freely re-solution were and potential the word believed; the mext day the rulers assembled and Peter and John were set in the the mext day the rulers assembled and Peter snake to them and poisour the dead." The miracle was s Christ, the corner indisputable. Chap iv. 14-16. That Christ had risen from the dead had received conclusive evidence in the miracle wrought in His name. This was the great point of controversy, and the event which they had tried their utmost to prevent, and after-ward to disprove. Power prevailing. God's great pur-poses can never be thwarted. In all history, broadly viewed God her

THE MARKETS 787878787898987878787

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Toronto Parmers' Market. March 24.-Grain receipts were beavier on the street market this morateg, 1,900 bushels aftering. The prices were steady. When t was steady, 200 bushels of white colling at 70 to 20 1 20 to 200

Whent was steady, 200 bushels of white selling at 70 to 80 1-2c per bushel, 500 bushels of goose at 67 to 67 1-2c per bushel, and 100 bush-els of spring at 68 to 60c per bushel. Barley was steady, 300 bushels sel-ing at 54 to 60c per bushel. Oat were steady, 800 bushels selling at 45 to 47c per bushel. Hay was steady, 20 loads selling at \$12 to \$13 per ton for timothy and \$8 to \$10 per ton for clover. Straw was steady, 7 loads selling at \$12 to \$19 per, ton.

Straw was steady, 7 rotos sering at \$8 to \$9 per ton. Wheat, white, 70 to 80.1.2c; do., red, 76 to 77c; do., goose, 67 to 67 $\underline{k}c$; do., spring, 68 to 6Jc; rye, 58c; bar-ley, 54 to 60.1.2c; oats, 45 to 47c; peas, 85c; seed, per ewt., job. alsike, \$10 to \$17; do., red clover, \$7.50 to \$9.75; do. timothy \$7 to \$8 25; hay \$10 to \$17; do., red clover, \$7.50 to \$9.75; do., timothy, \$7 to \$8.25; hay, timothy, \$12 to \$13; do., clover, \$8 to \$10; straw, \$8 to \$9; butter, lb, rolls, 18 to 22; do., crocks, 15 to 17c; eggs, new laid, 13 to 16c.

Loading Wheat Markets.

Following are the closing quota-tions at important centres to-day:

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 -- Toronto Hides, Wool, Tallow, Etc.

Toronto, March 24.-The local hide market is quiet at unchanged prices. wards, 8c; No. 1 cows, 7c; No. cows, 6c; cured 7 1-2 to 7 3-le for

cowe, 6c; cured 71-2 to 73-4c for cowe, and 81-2 to 9c for steers. Calfskins-Unchanged at 102 for No. 1 green, and at 9c for No. 2. Sheepskins-The market is firm, dealers paying 85- to 90c, Wool-The market for fleece is quiet at 12c, and unwashed at 72c. No offerings of new fleece yet. Pulled wool duli at 14% to 15c for supers, and at 18c for extras. Pulled wool dull at 14½ to 15c for supers, and at 18c for extras. Tallow-The market is firm, with for render-

dealers paying 6c per 15, for render-ed, and 2.3.4 to 3.1.2s for rough. Samul lots of rendered sell at 6.1-2c.

Toronto vountry Produce.

Toronio, March 24.-Butter-The market is unchanged and is suffering much from the continued offerings of low graphs and medium dairies, and even poor odd loss of creamaries. Prices are steady and the demand for choice stuff is very good. We quote: Creamery, prints, 22 to 23c: solids, 21 to 22c: seconds, 18 to 20c: dairy, pound rolls, choice, 18 to 19c: large rolls, choice, 16 t-2 to 17 1-2c: tubs, 14 to 16c: medium and low. 10 to 12 t-2c.

12 1-20 Eggs-The market remained steady Saturday at 14c. Offerings were plentiful and demand was good. Potatoes-There is a good demand for pointoes, and the prospects are that there will soon be better offerings if the weather continues mild Cars on the track here are quoted at 62 to 68c. Potatoes out of store 2 to 68c. Potatoes out of store ell at 75 to 80c. Poultry-Offerings are light, and

quoted at \$1.

Baled Hay-Demand is good and Bated Hay-Demand is good and the market is steady at \$10.25 on track here for No. 1 timothy. Baled Scraw-Offerings are fair and there is a good dehand. Prices are steady at \$5.50 on track here.

British Live Stock Markets. London, March 24.—Cattle are unchanged at 121-2 to 131-25 per [b, dressed weight: refrigerator beef is quoted at 15 to 101-4c per lb. unchanged 1b., dressed

Toronto Live Stock Market.

Export cattle, choice, per cwi. \$4 80 to \$5 65

62 to 68c. Potatoes out of store sell at 75 to 80c. Poultry-Offerings are light, and the demand is strong. We quote: Fresh killed turkeys at 12 to 12 1-22, and chickens at 70 to 80c. turkeys are quoted at 10 to 11c, and chickens at 25 to 50c. Ducks are consist of 1 such as the s Vegetable Silk

is the particular kind which enters into the construction of these fancy bratis, as it is side to be more dur-able and more glossy for this pur-pose than the pure silk. The herring-

bone braids are very useful as well as effective; and all sorts of pretty designs are carried out by running narrow ribbon through them to form loop edges, and pretty bow knot

 $\begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} 0001\\ edges, an\\ atterns.\\ 0 to $5.65\\ 2.05 to $4.80\\ 10.55 to $4.80\\ 10.55 to $4.85\\ 2.55 to $4.00\\ 10.55 to 4.00 to $4.00\\ 10.55 to 4.00 to $4.00\\ 10.55 to 4.00 to $4.00\\ 10.55 to 4.00 One very encouraging feature about the braid trimmings is that they are not all expensive. It is when they are applied to lace and chiffon that linens, is placed in the social scale of fabrics along with silk and satin. The full blouse or the blouse that bags all the way over the belt is seen again. It calls for a great deal of becutifully trimmed material and it In Embroidery on Chiffon and sllk bands there is an endless variety in widths, designs and col-orings, the former being especially also calls for extremely good fitting, for of all waists the full blouse is the hardest to make set well. Its back must be neat and it must be close upon the sides, while across the front there must be a nulness which, howpretty for silk muslin gowns, while for batiste and Swiss costumes there are lovely squares of filet lace, and cream white batiste squares em broidered in gelf and oriental colors. ever full it may be, must be so cut that it will not sag. These squares can be arranged in 5 75 to 0 00 5 75 to 0 00 so many ways that they are par-ticularly desirable.

Of great importance among the Varied kinds of thimmings this year are the fancy braids and their vari-ous combinations with triffeta, grena-dine, moussiline de sole and Brussels net. Silk cords are in the same fam-the block of the sole of the same fam-Not so cheap a waist as it was. You can get a very simple thing In thin, white goods, sheer enough to show the rose of your finger tips, with some pin tucks running from the neckband down to the bust, and with a band of oran needlework ax.

Costly Trimmings. mer shirtwaist. It would be well it, with its other unfading virtues, the shirtwalst could be maintained at its original cost, which was of \$1 or less, But it has received important additions that

And curve of beauty given to the And curve of beauty given to the female form divine, That reaches from the neck to heels just like a mourning veil In one unbroken line and sweeps the sidewalk with its tail, know, because we see it move inside the awkward dress There must be something that's alive; just what we have to

A plump and graceful figure all

alive with healthy soul Or one as beastly shapeless as telegraphic pole, We see it move along the street,

We

The Raglan Coat.

sort of wrinking cone, All lacking in artistic shape and natty, dressy tone, And so devoid of beauty and of easy-fitting grace It seems to mar the sweetness of readly protty force

It seems to mar the sweetness of a really pretty face, The ladies from their graceful forms the thing would gladly throw, They wear it only just because Dame Fashion wills it so,

And not a one but wishes for the coming of the day When it will in the ragpile be for-

In selecting the shirtwaist as her constant friend the woman of to day has shown her good taste; she has forever freed herself from the ever cast away And they can once again display the graceful curves and lines For which the keen artistic eye of

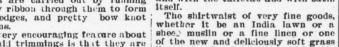
charge of not knowing a good thing when she saw it. man forever pines. -Denver Post.

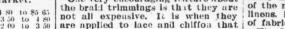
ity, and these are sometimes feather-edged and used for the edge finish on a shaped band of net decorated in the centre with some design in silk braid, giving the appearance of hand combroider.

the neckband down to the bust, and with a band of open needlework ex-tending around the bloss just above the belt line. The needlework looks hand embroidery. There are fancy open braids too, which in themselves have a very which in themselves have a very lacy appearance, the grenadine braids being especially pretty in combination with lace, or alone. Pretty Hower designs with leaves are formed of braid, very narrow, of very nice, and there is an air of refinement to the waist. expecting it to be some moderate

sum, and are amazed to find it immoderately large. The waist happens

moderately large. The walst happens to be an India lawn, and the needle-work a hand embroidery, telling of hours of time and eyesight, so the saleswoman intimates. Very justly have such walsts taken their places along with the very fine things of dress. They are to be worn with white satin skirts this summer, for plazza and lawn occa-sions, and will occupy places of honor at high teas. They rank with the at high teas. They rank with the silk muslins, with the crepe de chines and with the taffetas and with satin itself. The shirtwaist of very fine goods,





Combinations of different trim-mings are the smart things this sea-son, and you see two or three kinds of lace blended together most artis-tically in one band, as well as two or three kinds of lace on one gown. A heavy lace and a light thin one are very good folls for each other, and one mode of using the latter is in sash ends which fall to the hem of the skirt.

Combinations of different trim-

White Gowns.

White Gowns. Plain white taffeta gowns are still popular and the black ones are more so than ever, especially in the short coat and skirt form. For separate coats, such as were worn last year, taffeta is the thing, yet it has to share the honors with moire this season. A long and clumsy fitting thing

Entire suits are made of moire Entire suits are made of moire which is good style if you fancy it, but this sort of silk always suggests an old lady's gown much more than the plain taffeta. It shows up in the children's department this wason, so

children's department this "ason, so there is no definite rule to ma-terials for the old or young. One feature of the taffeta gowns being made now is the ruching of the same material used for trimming. Flounces are also in order, and the combination gives a quaint, old-fash-loned effect.

The Shirt Waist Lives

You Ask the Price.

Mrs. Langtry's Waist.

r blue in it, a clear green

An immense picture hat of black and green goes with this waist. Her

Laugtry affects.

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The Shirt Waist Lives When will woman ever be divorced from this shirtwaist of hers? It is as though she had looked long for that which she sought, and, having once found it, had determined to cling to it forevermore.

do cows itchers' cattle, picked itchers' cattle, fair do common do cows do bulls short-keen do medium. Stockers, 1,000 to 1,100 lbs. do light. Milch wich Sheep, eves, per ewi-Lambs, yearlings, per ewido spring, each. Hogs, choice, per ewt. Hogs, light, per ewt. Hogs, fat, per ewt.

Bradstreet's on Trade.

Business at Montreal has been fairly active this week. The orders from the travellers for spring and summer goods are numerous and call a finish for the edge.

for liberal quantities of goods. At Quebec trade conditions are much about the same as the preceding weck. The snow during the middle

of the week had a desired effect in the country districts, in some quarters merchandise being at a standstill on account of the poor roads. There has been a fair roads. There has been a fair amount of activity in Toronto whole-

roads. There has been a fair moont of activity in Toronto wholes sale trade circles this week. The number of country buyers in the city the not been large as retail-ers are basy receiving spring stock and getting it in shape for an early opening. At Hamilton this week there has been a fau movement in wholesale trade. The wholesale thouses are very busy stopping goods to various trade centres of the com-try, and these shipments indicate how large the buying has been al-ready, notwithstanding the ten-dency in recent years among the re-tailers to depend more on sorting orders than formerly. The values of domestic staples are firm. The fac-tories and nills are busy on orders and it does not look as if they will have any surplus stork of any ac-ronnt to job the next few months. Trade at Winnipeg has been seri-suly interfered with the past week by the heavy snowstorns. Trade at Pacific Coast cities has been rather quiet, but the general underlying con-ditions applier to be healthy and the prosnets for husings the compound statistic to acure. Having pooling to sell, he asks for no money, ditions applier to be healthy and the prosnets for husings the compound to the past week by the heavy snowstorns. Trade at Pacific Coast cities has been rather prosnets for husings the compound the prosnet to one in med. quiet, but the general underlying con-ditions app.ar to be healthy and the prospects for husiness the coming season are not at all unpromising. Trade at London has been moler-ately active the past week. At Ot-tawa this week there has been a good demand experienced from com-try retailers for the spring. Stock of whiter goods have been prity well chaned out and there appears to be very little heavy staff left to carry over to next season.

For

For dressy mouseline, veiling and crepe de chine govns there are lovely lace bands decorated with thy flowers of sequins, or tiny roses of chiffon. Narrow velvet ribbon is

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and green goes with this waist. Her skirt is a long, trailing one in black silk, trimmed with an open lace de-sign, with flowers in lace coming here and there upon the silk. This is told to show that the white wash waist really appears in the King's set, and that famous beauties are wearing it. We are authorized to state by Mr. Carl Kunz, Second and Brady streets, Davenport, Iowa, that any man who is nervous and debilitated or who is are wearing it. Great diversity in pattern cannot be claimed for the new summer waist. It is really much less varied than it was last year. It is almost entirely made in white, and the waists that are not made in white are in the year deleant to the might as very delicate tones that very delicate tones that might as well be white, as far as their wear-

ing qualities are concerned, for they soil just as soon and are just as perisha ble After washing, when they have taken on a still paler tone, then they are practically white, and might be laid away in a drawer that is devot-

ed to white waists. ed to white waists. They are selling shirtwaist boxes for the keeping of the nicer waists. These are lined with silk and very highly scented. The waists are laid in them while damp to absorb the fragrance. The cover shuts tightly, if such a box cannot be purchased a very good substitute can be made out or with cheesecloth, which is quite as good and gives forth the sachet better.

C. 1 1 A New Sleeve

The b.mase sleeve that goes with this waist. Interesting If it is not a leg-o'-mutua' it is suspiciously like one. Its top is cucked and the tucks come down to the ellow, while below thuse is a gravet baget offer that there is a great baggy effect that makes the blouselike sleeve. The

the little short hairs and look very nice, besides catering to a fancy. The neater the finish of the stock the more frepionable it will be The Jersey lily, Mrs. Langtry, who will be a Jersey lily as long as she lives, is out this spring in a white wash waist of lawn so sheer that it shows the underwaist. This is in pure pale green, without a touch of yellow or blue in it, a clear green that

The neater the fluish of the stock and Peter and John were set in the midst; Peter spake to them and point provide the case and decided to and point of motor the stores, perhaps, if one does not thappen to own the real, with its twin in the back. There are shirt waist charm pins, wish bones and hofrseshoes, triller that cost little and adorn much. Try the placing of these upon the front and the back of the motor in the back accurately, and see what a setting they give you.

made stock and may not launder well. It is round and plain, but it is cut to a point in the front and the point is long and sharp. This gives length to the throat and for the chunky necked woman is absolutely to be advised. It may be trimmed with a lace figure put on under the chunk and series and sharp. This gives to be advised at the throat and for the chunk and series and sharp. This gives to be advised at the throat and for the chunk and series and sharp. This gives to be advised at the throat and for the chunk and a series and sharp. This gives they tried to deceive the apostles and sharp the throat and for the chunk and the throat and for the chunk and the throat and for the chunk and the throat and the trimmed with a lace figure put on under the chunk and the throat and the trimmed the throat the throat the trimmed the trimmed the throat the throat the trimmed the throat the throat the trimmed trimmed trimmed the trimmed trim they give you. The pointed stock will be worn with the shirtwaist, but it is a made stock and may not launder

with a lace figure put on under the chin in a great curved design. Col-ored lace looks well thus applied and it can be ripped off for the added to the church that the rulers and Sadducees determined to stamp William H. Clark inevitable renovation.

history broadly viewed, God has "caused the wrath of man to praise Him, and restrained the remain-

a great all-controlling principle implanted in the heart, and which finds its expression in the outward life. Temperance consists of two elements; the absolute rejection of what is in itself wrong or injurious. at reters leet, fear came upon the ohurch. VII. Topic: The impossibility of suppressing the gosped. Place: Jeru-salem. Such great numbers were added to the church that the rulers and Saddueees determined to sterme. What is in itself wrong or injurious, and the carefully regulated use of God-given right A Christian has a God-given right to all that ele-vates, enlarges, ennobles, and re-sensual, the trifling and the value

der." Power practiced. True religion is

PROTRUDING BLEEDING PILES

Two Letters from Mr. Walker Explaining the Severity of His Case and the Permanency of His Cure by Using Dr. Chase's Ointment.

Some people seem to think that it is too much to claim that Dr. Chase's Ointment will cure every form of piles, but facts go to prove the truth of this claim. These are interesting letters from one who has suffered much and been cured.

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In November, 1901. Mr. Sherwood Walker, a fireman on the Canada Atlantic Railway. Diving at Mudawaska, Ont., writes: "I am a great sufferer from bleeding piles. Sometimes the protructing piles come down, causing much misery and uneasiness, and at other times I am subject to bleeding piles. and they bleed to such an extent as to make me quite weak. If Dr. Chase's Ointment will cure this awful ailment you will have my everlasting gratitude."
On March 1, 1902, we received the following letter from Mr. Walker, which speaks volumes for Dr. Chase's Ointment as a cure for piles of the most distressing form. He writes: "According to mr promise, I now take pleasure in writing to you. If you remember, you'sent me a box of Dr. Chase's Ointment for bleeding piles some three months ago. I used it faithfully, and can say that it proved a godsend, for it has entirely cured me of bleeding piles.
"I would have writen sooner, but I wanted to be able to tell you that it was a permanent cure. This you can use for the benefit of other suffering people. There are several people here who have been cured of very severe cases of protruding piles by using this great ointment."
B) far as we know there is no other preparation extant which is so successful in curing piles of the most aggravated kind as Dr. Chase's Ointment. Its soothing, healing powers are marvellous, and its cures thorough and permanent. Sixty cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.