...tletoe or Holly?

...WBRAY TAYLOR. In The Happy Mag.)

...ing on the piano-stool, Milli-...ck a sprig of mistletoe over ...ing-room door and then smil-... at me wickedly.

"... you invited Jack, didn't you?" ..., observing my frown of dis-...

"... as I thought," I replied. "Not ... with the kisses of a perfect ..., you must needs invite the ... your husband's friend. D'you ... will see it, hanging up there? ... if you allowed a sprig to ...over the gas——"

"... a brainy idea!"

"... I pick out a nice sprig—one ...ntity of berries?" I inquired ...ically.

"..." said Millicent, placing the ... position. "D'you think the ... the gas will wither it?"

"...bly it will," I answered; "but ...orry? Jack will be here long ... the gas is needed."

...garding my sarcasm, Millicent ...ed to fix the mistletoe into ... She even had the audacity to ... how it looked.

"... fine!" I said. "He can't help ... now."

...is a jovial bachelor, confound-...ed-looking, and a friend of ... and if you couple the facts that ... has bagged two beauty com-... prizes and that I'm possessed ...ous disposition, you will real-... qualms.

"... you'd better put some in the ...room?" I suggested. "You can't ... here all the time, you know. ...ways feels a draught standing ...way. And you know it's dan-...s to stand directly under gas."

"... a sprig in the dinging-room ...ook rather well. Come along—...ring the stool, please. . . . ...shall I put it?"

"...ver the door. I'll draw his at-...n it if necessary."

...ent, unabashed, clambered on ...stool.

"... seemed to me that this mis-...business was going a little too ...ch it was time, as master of the ... put a stop to it. And to put a ... it an idea was required. Very ... idea occurred to me.

...ed up casually at Millicent.

"... I told you about our new ..." I said, affecting a tone of un-...

"The one——"

...nt glanced down. "New typ-... said.

"... She started last Monday. ... pretty girl, too. Brightened ... office wonderfully since she ...

"... said Millicent, pausing in the ...ying a piece of tape to a large ... of mistletoe. "Is—is she very ...

"..." I answered dreamily, "deep, ... eyes, curly fair hair, rosy, ... cheeks, and—and wonderful-... lips. . . . Did you speak? . . . ... more mistletoe? . . . . Oh, do ... bigger sprig up there! She'll ... see that bit!"

"... never see it? What do you ...

"..., it's just occurred to me that ...ght like to come round."

... mistletoe Millicent was holding ... to the floor.

"... there," I said, "I'll hand it ... you."

... Millicent jumped quickly to the ... secured the mistletoe, and sat ... upon the piano-stool. Then, hav-...ed thoughtfully at the sprig for ... or so, she looked at me and ...

"... do you think is the prettier ...stletoe or holly?" she asked.

"..." I answered promptly.

...ent looked satisfied.

"... so I, she said, "now I come to ... it. Looks much brighter, don't ... think? Adds more colour to a ...ce. Bring the stool—we'll take ... that mistletoe and go out and ...ne holly."

... Millicent led the way to the ...oom.

"... you think," I said as we stood ... the first sprig of mistletoe to be ..., "that—that—well, before we ... down, don't you think. . . ."

... mistletoe was not, after all, en-...rgusted.

A Clean Job.

...ant you to clean my shop-...," said Mr. Smith to Wiggins, ...dow-cleaner. "Do you think ... do it while I'm away for an ... or so?"

"... yes; glad to do it!" returned ... And while Mr. Smith was ... set to work.

"...ggins," said Mr. Smith, enter-... shop and glancing at the ... work with approval. "You've ... the job well. Why, there isn't ... or a scratch to be seen on ...ole pane. Here's your money, ... extra shilling."

"... glad you're satisfied," murmur-...ggins, pocketing the money ...ast nervously.

"...course I am. Why, I can ... believe there is glass there ... looks so clear!"

"... there ain't," said Wiggins, ... away. "Me and the ladder ...ough the glass just after we ...

... Mrs. STEWART'S Home ... Bread.—oct4,6mo

It's rude to point--but we feel we will be pardoned for pointing to these

BANNER VALUES

Outlined for our Opening February Sale To-Day.

VALUES SUFFICIENTLY GOOD TO MAKE IT WORTH-WHILE

To do some practical necessary Shopping and to share in the economies afforded here

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & MONDAY

New Footwear Values

Court Your Attention

BOUDOIR SLIPPERS—In real Suede, shades of Crimson, Green, Saxe, padded sole, Pom front. Reg. $2.30. Friday, Saturday and Monday $1.95

COMFY SLIPPERS—A snap in heavy felt, with ribbon beading and pinked edging, moccasin shape, Pom front, padded sole, assorted shades $1.70 value. Special $1.19

HEATHER HOSE—All Wool Heather Hose, coarse, plain finish, real winter Hose. Friday, Saturday and Monday . . . . . 95c.

FLEECED HOSE—Plain finish, fleeced Hosiery, with heavy ribbed knee tops, fast black. Special . . . . . 38c.

MEN'S BOOTS—Black Vici Kid Boots—gentlemen, new arrivals, perfect shape, rubber heel good value. Special $7.49

LADIES' BOOTS—In Chocolate Kid, pointed toe, rubber heel, nobby. Regular $4.30. Friday, Saturday and Monday $3.85

LADIES' OXFORDS.—Now is the time to pick up a pair at a saving price, in Black and Tan Vici Kid, pointed toe, rubber heel. Regular $4.50. Friday, Saturday and Monday $3.98

LADIES' SPATS—Medium height, Cloth Spats, in Navy or Black, perfect shape, sizes 3 to 6 inclusive... Reg. $3.00. Friday, Saturday and onday $1.19

Outlined for our Opening February Sale To-Day.

VALUES SUFFICIENTLY GOOD TO MAKE IT WORTH-WHILE

To do some practical necessary Shopping and to share in the economies afforded here

Values better than usual in

YARD GOODS

FLORAL CASEMENTS — Just two pieces in pretty allover patterns, floral effects, very strong texture for covers, hanging, curtains, etc. Reg. $1.00 yard. Fri., Sat. and Mod. . . . . 83c.

BROWN HOLLANDS—A couple of pieces of Brown Hollands go on sale, he old reliable cloth for household purposes. Friday, Saturday and Monday yard . . . . 47c.

PLAIN CASEMENTS—38 inch plain Casements, in shades of Brown, Navy, Grey and Cream, very useful. Reg. 50c. yard. Friday, Saurday and Monday . . . . . 43c.

STAIR DRUGGET—Plain Green Stair Drugget, with a nice broad striped border, a silencer o put under your stair oil cloth, or for passage ways. Friday, Saturday and Monday yard . . . . 49c.

SASH LACE—28 inch White Sash Lace, nice open pattern and strong. Reg. 22c. yard. Friday, Saturday and Monday . . . . . 16c.

HUCK TOWELINGS—18 inch, pure White, has a nice soft undressed finish, an excellent value. Reg. 45c. yard. Fri., Sat. and Mon. . . 39c.

CURTAIN LACE—58 inch, Nottingham Curtain Laces, pure White, handsome patterns, broad borders, wave edge. Reg. 75c. yard. Fri., Sat. and Mon. . . . . 65c.

CREAM CASEMENTS—30 inch Cream Casement Cloths, with a pretty floral border, several to choose from. Reg. 45c. yard. Fri., Sat. and Mon. . . . . 39c.

APRON DOWLAS — 40 inch, bleached Apron Dowlas, reputable English make, known everywhere for its suitability andstrength. Friday, Saturday and Monday. The yard . . . . . 75c.

TICKINGS—32 inch Bed Tickings, this particular line offers you a really good values being strong close and easy to stitch. Reg. 60c. value. Friday, Saturday and Monday . . . . . 49c.

TOWELING—Here is a real good one in 18 inch width, pure White and extra thick. Reg. 40c. yard. Fri., Sat. and Mon. . . . . 37c.

Just arrived per S.S. Sachem

Ladies' Gauntlet Gloves

All Wool through and through

BRUSHED WOOL GLOVES—Closed Wrist Gloves for ladies', pretty light shades of Pastel, Silver, Chamois, Camel and Nigger Brown, the gloves you really need. Special Friday, Saturday and Monday . . 79c.

MISSES' WOOL GLOVES—Very fine closely knited, all wool Gloves, long wrist, shades of Grey, Beaver and Brown, assorted sizes. Special Friday, Saturday and Monday . . . . . 59c.

MISSES GAUNTLET GLOVES—Heavy, all wool Gloves, with long ribbed gauntlet wrist, shades of Mole, Silver Grey and Camel, assorted sizes. Special . . 79c.

FRINGED GLOVES—Fancy coloured stripe, gauntlet wrist, all wool Gloves, the very newest to hand, in Champagne, Silver and Coting shades, fringed wool finish. Special $1.29

GUEST TOWELS—Real Guest Towels, in White Huch of soft texture, convenient size. Special Friday, Saturday and Monday . . . . . 33c.

GLASS TOWLING—Striped White Crash Glass Towelings, 300 yards just to hand. Friday, Saturday and Monday yard . . . . . 21c.

10.00 Woolnap Blankets 6.80

Remarkable Blankets at Remarkable Reduction

70 x 80 size, beautiful quality, with a strong foundation and soft fluffy napping, Pink or Blue striped borders, wool like finish, were $10.00 pair. Friday, Saturday and Monday $6.80

Direct Savings from the Showroom

CORSET COVERS—Ladies White Ribbed Jersey Corset Covers, long sleeved, sizes 34 to 38 inclusive. Regular 75c. Friday, Saturday and Monday . . . . . 45c.

GIRL'S UNDERSKIRTS—Children's and Misses' White Flannelette Underskirts, with body, button holed hem, in Pink and Blue. Reg. $1.40. Fri., Sat. and Mon. . . . 55c.

GIRL'S UNDERVESTS—Children's and Misses' White Jersey Vests, long sleeve, to fit 6 to 12 years, very special value, notice it. Reg. $1.10. Friday, Saturday and Monday . . . . . 65c.

GIRL'S CAPS—Roll brim cloth Caps, in shades of Crimson, Fawn and Saxe, Astrachan trimmed and wool tassel. Reg. $1.50. Friday, Saturday and Monday . . $1.38

BLOOMERS—Ladies' coloured Jersey Bloomers, shades of Pink, Grey, Navy, Naural Brown, Cream and Black. Reg. $1.50. Friday, Saturday and Monday $1.08

GIRL'S WOOL DRESSES—Knitted Wool Dresses for girls, they are warm, comfortable looking and becoming, sailor collar, long sleeve, girdle at waist, shades of Rose, Peacock, Jade and Camel. Reg. $7.00. Friday, Saturday and Monday $6.49

GUEST TOWELS—"Royal Society" Guest Towels, in very pretty designs, all stamped, easy patterns to follow, material white Huck. Reg. 45c. Special each . . . . . 22c.

SILK CREPE DE CHENES—36 inch, Silk Crepe de Chenes, in shades of Saxe, Sand, Green, Brown and Black, at our special Sale Price, they bring the utmost in value. Reg. $2.60 yard. Friday, Saturday and Monday $1.29

BLACK YOKES—An assortment of Black Net and Black Lace Yokes, trimmed with insertion and tucks. Reg. 65c. each. Friday, Saturday and Monday . . . . . 29c.

FACE POWDER—"Flora Bella" Face Powder, highly fragrant, nicely gotten up, in Blanche only. Reg. 45c. box. Friday, Saturday and Monday . . . . . 37c.

CREPE DE CHENE WAISTS—Pretty shades in Crepe de Chene Waists and Jumpers, Flesh, Navy, Biscuit, Henna and White, your choice of long or short sleeves, round and V. neck, trimmed with dainty Filet lace. Reg. $6.00. Fri., Sat. and Mon. . . . $4.89

Every Item--A New Arrival

COLOURED BEADS—Large, put up in 1 gross boxes, assorted colours, the box . . . . . 15c.

HAIR BRUSHES — Metallic Hair Brushes, setin rubber, Black handle . . . . . 25c.

MOUTH ORGANS—Sweet toned melodious Mouth Organs, with bell attachment, each . . . . 39c.

MEN'S RUBBERS—Low cut, pointed toe, first quality live black rubber, nobby looking. Reg. $1.85 Friday, Saturday & Mon. $1.68

ASH TRAYS—Brushed, brass finish, 4 inch size circular, with cigar rest, each . . . . . 19c.

SIFTERS—Aluminum Sifters, for flour, salt or sugar, a new size, each . . . . . 15c.

STRAINERS—Wire Tea Strainers, with extension handle, each 5c.

PIN CUSHIONS—Midget Silk Pin Cushions, rosette tops, only . . . . . 5c.

MOUTH ORGANS—9½ inch size, double sided, a regular whopper, each $1.45

BOOT LACES—Mohair Boot Laces, these are 53 inches long, extra wide, the dozen . . . . 12c.

KNITTING NEEDLES—14 inch, Imitation Tortoise Shell pins for knitting up sweaters caps, etc. The pair . . . . . 15c.

INFANTS' BOOTS—Soft Soled Boots, in Tan, buttoned, with silk fringing, the pair . . . . . 69c.

NICKEL WHISTLES—Just like the boys use everywhere, nickel finish, 10 inch size. Each . . 6c.

ACCORDEONS — Assorted shapes, keyed strong and amusing for little ones. Each . . . . 19c.

POWDER PUFFS—The Follies Powder Puff in thick velour in sealed envelopes . . . . 10c.

NIPPLES—Transparent amber rubber Nipples, each . . . . . 6c.

Values of Absorbing Interest in the Men's & Boys' Dept.

WOOL GLOVES—Men's Wool Gloves, closed wrist, in shades of Camel, Cordovan and Fawn a new arrival. Special $1.15

SOCKS—Heavy ribbed Wool Socks, shades of Tan and Brown. A special lot underpriced for Friday, Saturday and Monday . . . . . 59c.

MEN'S VESTS—Chill proof Vests in a nice heavy Veolur, warmly lined; shades of Grey and Fawn: neat cut. A small assortment, Special $5.50

BOYS' CAPS—All Wool Pullman Caps in pretty Heather mixtures, lined. They're warm and serviceable. Reg. $1.50. Friday, Saturday and Monday $1.35

LITTLE BOYS' CAPS—Pullman shape, in fancy mixtures and broad striped turn-up band, lined; great for knock about. Reg. $1.25. Frayd, Saturday and Monday $1.05

WOOL GLOVES—Aberdeen Wool Gloves, without doubt the Glove best suited for frosty days, in Heather mixtures. Special . . . . . 95c.

TWEED PANTS—Well cut, shapely English Tweed Pants, with hip and two side pockets, in Dark shades. Our Special $3.45

TWEED CAPS—English Tweed Caps, showing pieced crowns in Light and Dark Tweed mixtures. Special . . . . 75c.

WORKING SHIRTS—Strong Khaki Shirts, with collar and pocket; will not soil easily; assorted sizes. Special $1.45

WHITE SWEATERS—Slip-over all White Wool Sweaters, V neck, full sizes; ideal for skaters. Special each $4.20

BOYS' SLIP-OVERS—Heather Slip-over Jerseys, V. neck, sleeveless; very comfortable and just the season he wants one most. They're Special at . . . . . 85c.

Fancy Linens

PILLOW CASES—These are beauties, made of strong English linens, plain—severely plain with wide hemstitched border, linen buttoned. Reg. $1.60 value. Friday, Saturday and Monday $1.29

TAPESTRY RUNNERS—A nice cloth for Centre Table, radiator top or Buffet, pretty colour blendings, bordered, last for years. Regular $3.25. Friday, Saturday and Monday $2.95

BUREAU CLOTHS—White Linen Cloths, embroidered and hemstitched and priced for clearance. Friday, Saturday and Monday . . . . . 95c.

LAUNDRY BAGS—Convenient size, extra strong make, showing coloured embroidered and lettered front, draw string. Regular 80c. Friday, Saturday and Monday . . . . . 69c.

COSIE COVERS—Dark Linen Crash, covers for your tea cosie, embroidered, hemstitched and cord edging. Special Friday, Saturday and Monday . . . . . 69c.

PILLOW CASES—Embroidered and hemstitched, strong White Cotton Pillow Cases, full size. Reg. 80c. Friday, Saturday and Monday . . . . . 45c.

Silk Ribbons

Beautiful rich-looking Silk Ribbons, in Dresden Moire and Taffeta, 4½ inches wide, for Camisoles, hair ribbons and fancy bags. Reg. 65c. yard. Friday, Saturday and Monday . . . . . 56c.

BOYS' 3-Piece Suits.

$10.00 Regulars for $7.45.

A real Snap—Boys' English Tweed Suits, 3 piece, Rugby style, pants lined, everything to recommend them, good value to-day at $10.00 Suit Friday, Saturday and Monday $7.45

James Baird LIMITED

Cotton Blanket Remnants

Direct from the factory

Useful lengths for making small blankets for baby's cot, childrens underwear, underskirts, quilt linings, the quality is superior, white and fancy, prices range

for **15c** to **56c** piece.

LACE CURTAINS—33 pairs of White Lace Curtains, in 3 yard size, worth up to $3.75 pair. To clear Friday, Saturday and Monday $1.55

ART SATEENS—30 inch Art Sateens, showing small neat floral patterns on assorted grounds, were 55c. yard. Friday, Saturday and Monday . . . . . 48c.

When We Wash.

THE SOAP WE USE CONTAINS SUBSTANCES FROM EVERYWHERE.

A cake of good soap contains ingredients that have been collected from all parts of the world.

The fat in it comes from the sheep-runs of Australia or the ranches of South America, the coco-nut oil from the South Sea Islands, the palm oil from the West Coast of Africa, the resin from the pine trees of America, and so on.

The perfume may be that of otto of roses from Bulgaria, essence of violets from France, cinnamon from Ceylon, sandalwood from India, or English invender.

THE PROCESS DESCRIBED.

Speaking broadly, soap consists of a combination of animal of vegetable fats and common salt! In the process of manufacture, the fats are first purified and are then mixed with a solution known as lye, which consists of various alkalies that are manufactured chiefly from the brine found in Cheshire.

The fats and alkalies are boiled together in huge steam-heated pans, each of which will hold anything up to one hundred tons of the mixture.

The action of this lye is to set free the glycerine, or greasy portion of the fat, leaving behind only the "fatty acids" which the substance contained.

These acids combine with the alkalies and produce soap as we know it, the process being known altogether as saponification.

FROM SOAP TO DYNAMITE.

The glycerine that is released is separated from the other contents of the boiling pan, and after being distilled becomes the "dynamite glycerine" used in the manufacture of explosives. Or, subjected to other processes, it becomes the chemically pure product used in medicine and toilet preparations.

When the boiling operation is finished, the soap rises to the surface, while the liquid containing the salt, soda and other substances is drawn off, separated and purified for further use.

The soap is allowed to remain in the pan for several days, after which it is removed and placed in large, box-like structures with detachable sides. When the soap has settled thoroughly, the huge blocks are cut into bars of the size required by a machine, which deals with anything up to thirty tons per day.

TOILET SOAP HAS SPECIAL TREATMENT.

The best grades of toilet soap, however, have further processes to go through after the boiling operation.

Ordinary household soap contains about thirty per cent. of water, but for toilet varieties this quantity has to be reduced to about ten per cent. The quantity of moisture in the soap is reduced by drying treatment in a hot-air chamber.

The dried material is afterwards treated by heavy rollers, which make it into a thoroughly smooth, paste-like substance, while at the same time the colouring matter and perfume is introduced.

The mixture is then passed through a machine which squeezes and ejects it in the form of a long ribbon of a size suitable for cutting and shaping into the familiar tablets.

Up to less than seventy years ago soap was made in bond and subject to duty—as in the case of whisky to-day—and each boiling-pan was fastened down at night by an excise officer.—Pearson's Weekly.

Conscience a Definition.

Demosthenes said, "Knowledge begins with a definition." Many people speak of conscience as "the voice of God," and so think of it as a reliable guide. Conscience is not "the voice of God," nor is it necessarily a reliable guide. The Bible urges its education, but you cannot educate the Voice of God. Paul says that while he was persecuting the Christians, even unto death, his conscience was commending him. He said he was not worthy to be called an apostle because of this persecution, and yet his conscience commended him at the time. After he was enlightened it condemned what before it had commended. The voice of God does not commend at one time what it condemns at another.

The Word itself throws light upon the matter. It means "knowing along with." Some other power must be associated with it to make its voice reliable. That power is the intellect. It determines what is right and wrong, and upon this decision the conscience urges the doing of the right and protests against the doing of the wrong. When the person has acted, he feels a sweet satisfaction if he did what the intellect pronounced right, a restlessness and self-condemnation if he did what is judged to be wrong.

The need is a reliable standard of conduct by which all actions may be tried. That standard is given us in the Scriptures. They and they alone are the infallible and only rule of conduct.

Have you tried MRS. STEWART'S Graham Bread?
jan12,6mos