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Overalls
Only
8 cents
per Yard.

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16 yard Rolls.

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Three, Seven and Nine.

By RUTH CAMERON.

Why is a dozen?
Why is twelve a
fixed stopping
place any more
than fourteen or
eight?
It is easy enough
to see why with
our numerical
system built on
decimals, five and
ten should be
way stations, so
to speak, but why
twelve?Aren't numbers
super things any-
way when you stop to think of them?
And what an individuality some of
them seem to have.

Three as a Fairy Tale Number.

Take three for instance. That's
pre-eminently the fairy tale number.
Everything in fairy tales runs by
threes. There are usually three prin-
ces, of whom the third and young-
est is always the right prince. There
are invariably three sisters, of whom,
again, the third and youngest is the
desirable one. If the prince has to
undergo trials of his efficiency there
are always three trials. In the Mer-
chant of Venice, to take a grown-up
fairy tale, there are three caskets,
and of course it is the third to which
the prince's suitors are led which is
the right choice. On the other hand,
like the fairy tales of our babyhood,
or many little pies did the bad
wolf try to "huff and puff" out of
distress; and how many bears want-
ed to know, "who's been eating up
my porridge, who's been sitting in
my chair, who's been sleeping in my
bed?" Another series of threes, by
the way.

Seven the Mystic Number.

Seven, I believe is supposed to be
the mystic number, the symbol of the
mystic religions. It is moreover a
favorite number in the mysterious
mystery of Revelations. You doubt-
less remember the seven golden can-
esticks, the seven seals, the sevenangels with seven trumpets, and the
magnificent imagery of him "that
holdeth the seven stars in his right
hand."
Nine has always seemed an inter-
esting number to me chiefly because
of a peculiar phenomenon based up-
on it. Take any number containing
several digits such as 54382; add
these digits together and subtract
their sum from the original figures
and the digits in the remainder added
together will always make nine or a
multiple of nine. For instance, take
the number 54382. The sum of these
digits is 22. Subtract 22 from 54382
and you get 54360, the sum of whose
digits equals eighteen.

Puzzle Somebody With This Trick.

This can be made into a parlor
trick by asking anyone to take any
number, add the digits together, sub-
tract the sum from the original num-
ber, then give you all the digits but
one of the new number and you will
guess the other. You do this, of
course, by adding together the digits
given you and subtracting from the
nearest multiple of nine. The only
difficulty is when the digits given you
add up to nine or a multiple of nine.
The remaining digit may then be either
nine or zero.I have never heard anyone explain
why this is so and if any reader
friend can explain this mysterious
property or nine, I shall be most in-
terested, although I doubt very much
if I shall be able to understand the
explanation. You see, I really am a
woman.

EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE.

"Please tell me if it is proper to
use place cards at a birthday party?"
was Gladys's inquiry.
"I think it is always well to pro-
vide place cards and, if they are
cleverly designed, they often afford a
way to start conversation," replied
her aunt.

Goods on Spot!

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have them. Get our prices
this week. AlsoCabbage, Oranges, Apples,
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THE WHEAT CROP.

By GEORGE FITCH,
Author of "At Good Old Siwash."About this time of the year a
great many people begin to watch
the wheat crop reports with feverish
anxiety.Some of them are farmers and
some of them are men who would like
to sell things to farmers later in the
year. And some of them are men
who wouldn't know a farmer if they
saw one, but who believe that they
alone are able to guess what the
price of wheat will be in fourteen
days from now.The farmer has a right to be anxi-
ous about the wheat crop because if
it is too small it will not pay him
to harvest it and he will have to go
through the winter on the same old
set of tires. And if it is too large,
the price will go down and he will
spend twice as much perspiration and
binder twine for less than he got last
year.The merchant also has a right to
be anxious about what wheat may
decide to do in July. If there is
plenty of high priced wheat, business
will hum and there will be so much
money in the country that the bank-
ers will be compelled to lend a little
of it in self defense because they
can't sit on it all. Nothing is more
pathetic than a banker who is trying
to gather in all the money in the
country after a bumper crop has been
paid for and to guard it in his vaults,
shaking a solemn head whenever a
manufacturer wants a small loan.
He can't do it any more than a hen
can set on twenty-four eggs.The speculator also has a good ex-
cuse for examining the prospective
wheat crop with earnest care. More
men have become millionaires by
guessing how much wheat we are
going to raise in this country than
have gotten the same result by rais-
ing wheat, clad in overalls and an
old straw hat; and a sudden, unex-
pected drop of 10 cents in the price
of a wheat crop which will not be
ripe for three months has ruinedmore men than the chinch bug ever
has.The only people who do not need
to worry about the wheat crop are
the ordinary Americans who are go-
ing to eat it next year. The crop
may be big or small, expensive or
cheap, but it is going to be suffi-
cient. The American citizen who
sits down with a furrowed brow and
wonders whether the wheat supply is
going to last through June is not
only borrowing trouble but he has
gone into the manufacturing end.A child forms new habits much
more easily than an older person, and
there is therefore the greater danger
of the formation of undesirable hab-
its. On the other hand, the young
child is for the same reason all the
more teachable, and can more easily
learn good habits. A baby of eleven
months, whose mother had carefully
watched her development, and had
especially guarded against the form-
ing of bad habits was awakened one
evening by noisy visitors.The following night she awoke
again, and this time she cried until
some one came to her. Her mother
concluded that she was simply call-
ing for a repetition of the previous
evening's amusement, and let her cry
for half an hour. Had she been in-
dulged a second and third time it
would have been very difficult later
to get her back into her regular hab-
its. The suckling babe can be
taught to expect food and a nap at
regular intervals just as well as to be
allowed to fuss. However irregular
may be the affairs of adults in a
household it is very important that
there shall be a fixed order of things
everyday for the little ones to follow."Cascarets" Cleanse
Liver and Bowels.Cure Sick Headache, Constipation,
Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Bad
Breath—Candy Cathartic.Get a 10-cent box now.
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and bowels clean, pure and fresh with
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important.Cascarets immediately cleanse the
stomach, remove the sour, undigested
and fermenting food and foul gases;
take the excess bile from the liver and
carry out of the system the consti-
pated waste matter and poison in the
bowels.No odds how sick, headachy, bilious
and constipated you feel, a Cascaret
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keep your head clear, stomach sweet
and your liver and bowels regular for
months. Don't forget the children—
their little insides need a gentle clean-
sing, too.Embroideries are novel trim-
mings, being rare this year, the Paris
designers seem to have exceled
themselves in creating charming
trimmings fashioned by cording,
piping and passementerie effects.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns.

A FOND FAREWELL.

Good bye for a
season, old furn-
ace, my lad; you
kept us from
freezin' when
weather was bad;
your rest, till No-
vember, you've
certainly earned;
I'll always re-
member the coal
you have burned.
Rest there in the
cellar, oh, furn-
ace, and rust, forget-
ting the feller
you filed with disgust, forget-
ting the mountains of coal you re-
quired, forget-
ting the fountains of oats you in-
spired. You caused my soul twinges
too fierce to relate, daddust your old
hinges, doggone your old grate! I
told like six dragons 'to keep you
in coal, the coal dealer's wagons for-
ever did roll out here to my palace,
the basement to fill; I busted my
galus to square up the bill; for weeks
did I scamp to heat up the flat, con-
found your old damper and cheap
thermostat! Oh, rest till the autumn,
down there in your den, and then
your old bottom I'll shake up again;
I'll claw at the clinkers and paw at
the slate, and cuss like the tinkers—
till then you may wait.

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John's Gas Light Company will de-
liver in any part of the town at \$6.50
per ton, or \$3.25 per half ton.Fads and
Fashions.Some of the newest imported gowns
have a sort of corselet effect of shir-
ring.The tasseled top boot of shiny pa-
tent leather is worn with grace by
smart women.
Never were such attractive cotton
petticoats shown as are now to be
seen in the stores.The Scotch Highlander's cap is in
fashion for the child who has grown
beyond the bonnet age.
Yoke skirts are still being used to
a limited extent. Sometimes they
are shirred very closely.Flounces of sheer net, heavily
beaded in Bohemian design are used
on some of the newest skirts.Black-edged handkerchiefs are not
in good form for mourning; all-white
handkerchiefs should be used.
Little cravats of silk cord, the ends
weighted with cord ornaments, are
worn under turn-over collars.A new shade, described by its
name, is known as clay gray. It is
clarifying combined with yellow and
black.Charming, little motor hats, rather
small, round crowned and sailor
are developed in contrasting colors.The oxford tie has returned, but
it is glorified with an upper part of
light color such as biscuit, cham-
pagne or sand.A GREAT BIG PROGRAMME AT THE NICKEL FOR THE
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"THE LOCKED HOUSE"—A Vitagraph comedy with John Bunny.

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