

sentence, 'Set at 9 o'clock.' "-Har- the joggerf'y.' the joggerf'y.' The mother's face wore a look of In came little Barbara, her doll in mauves she can also wear with good per's Weekly.

disappointment, but Bob had reserved her arms, her foot caught on a rug, effect, but, of course, all shades of red A young lady who had returned from the choice morsel which was sure to slipped along the polished floor. She and pink must be strictly avoided. A young lady who had returned from a tour through Italy with her father raise a sensible parent to heights of abpreciative joy. the choice morsel which was sure to threw out a hand to save herself from falling, and lo! the vase lay in frag-choose from the pinks, blues, mauves,

readily understand that your father "Now, be careful how you drive, worth going far to see, and its effect red. Green, too, should be tabooed, if

window."-Ladies Home Journal. Never lear, sir; 11 do my dest less direct than that is the less direct than the less direct than the less direct that the less direct the less direct that the less direct the The young man stooped, picked up a dent?"-London Tit-Bits. coin from the floor of the street car,

examined it attentively, and then, The parlor sofa holds the twain, "Has anybody lost a five dollar gold Miranda and her love-sick swain, piece?" he called in a loud voice. Heandshe. Instantly the solemn looking man at But hark! a step upon the stair, the other end of the car strode for- | And papa finds them sitting there, ward "Yes I have lost a five-dollar He and she. -Puck

remarked that her father liked all the appreciative joy. Italian cities, but especially he liked 'But that's no matter, mother,' ho ments at her feet. 'Never mind, Bar-dark browns, grays, dark greens, pale Temarket tink, but especially he liked
Venice.'But that's no matter, mother,' he
said, bestowing a bear's hug upon
her: 'the boys all like me, and I've
got the biggest feet in the class!'-
Youth's Companion.ments at her feet.tever find, bar
to ments at her feet.dark browns, grays, dark greens, paie
yellows, creams, very dark reds,
whites, blacks and old rose."Ah, Venice, to be sure," said the
friend to whom she was relating some
of the adventures of their trip. "I can
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got the biggest feet in the class!'-
Youth's Companion.bere with the class!'-
her: 'the boys all like me, and I've
you are not hurt, and even bolly
hasn't a scratch.''
The object lesson in self control was
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didition of orange and every shade of
the browned if

would prefer Venice with its gondolas, cabby, and go slowly over the stones, would ever be lost on the character the wearer-to-be is at all sallow or coland St. Marks, and Michael Angelos. for I hate to be shaken. And mind you formation of the little daughter. orless, as green has a tendency to inand St. Marks, and incluser ingers." for I hate to be shaken. And mind you formation of the inter daughter. The formation of the pull up at the right house, and look out for those dreadful railway-vans." A lather's part in the upbringing of crease this. Black, too, will have the same effect, and should not be worn hotel, you know, and fish out of the will be the interest of the mother. I will be the mother is not test than that of the mother. I will be the mother is not test than that of the mother.

be taken to, sir, in case of an acci- whose integrity and rectitude are unbending, whose goodness is their shierd, and who stands to them almost in the place of Divine Providence, is for children their best ideal of the Heavenly Father. During the very earliest years, children are most closely under the moulding hand of mothers, but from an age that reaches back into the dim adum bration of infancy they receive some mpressions from their tather. The man's province is to provide for his home; to be its bread-winner and

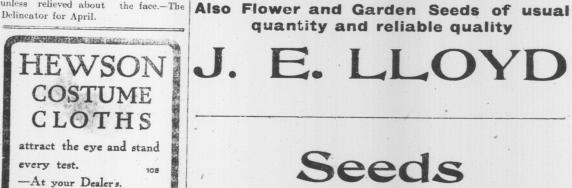
its defender, and therefore working hard and long, he often has little opportunity to be much with his chil-A DOUBTFUL COMPLIMENT. ren. Sunday is the father's day. The children make acquaintance with him

He talks to them, tells them stories, tered an old woman examining the Co. and D. M. Ferry's seeds. goes with them to walk and carries carving on the front. the baby on his shoulder.

A home in which both father and beauties of the church he volunteered other unite in training their children is the one retreat on earth which old lady, much gratified at this unexgathers to itself the light of Heaven. pected offer of a personally-conducted

For a luncheon dish, 'Parker House potatoes' will be appreciated. Add to a pint of hot mashed potatoes a beat-en egg and a tablespoonful of flour. By and by they came to a handsome tablet on the right side of the pulpit. "This," explained the good man, "is a pint of hot mashed potatoes a beat en egg and a tablespoonful of flour. Roll out with a bread roller and cut into large circles. On each piece lay a little minced veal or lamb, and turn over the other half of the potato, pinching the edges together, exactly lite a Parker House roll. Lay on a uttered pan and bake brown. Serve t'other side." with a brown gravy, or with a meat

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