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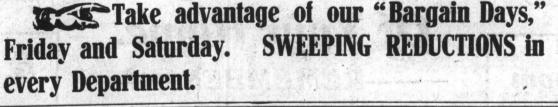


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we can introduce to you an extra nice Corset moderately priced.

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Of this you are confident when you buy a WARNER'S. The shaping and comfortable fitting are assured through your selection of the right style for you,—and there is one. WARNER'S are guaranteed not to rust, break or tear. We are Sole Agents for Newfoundland.







HOW WE HATE IT!

tically give up

my life for oth-

I guess that



thing inside of me squirmed.

this remark could be brought in.

How we hate that the precepts of Christianity are s e 1 f-conscious A woman who of deal great

Ancient Scottish

There are interesting records of

meet by first impressions, which is very unjust. "Now I," he says, with of His Majesty's Horse, hard beside that unconscious laudatory emphasis, meddled with the gift, as due to him "always hold back my judgments until I know people better." One feels called upon to say how very wise and good that is of him. And yet because one is so called upon, one feels a most perverse desire not to say it-no matter how much one admires the habit of reserving one's judgments until one knows people better, or how impossible it would them. At the Mercat Cross was a be to deny that he really has this You Spoil the Value of Your Gift.

Presumably one tries to live up to one's ideal because one wants to feel that one's life is a gift and a blessing to the community. Now one of the greatest services

of a selfless life is the desire it inspires in others to emulate. But it is invariably true of self-conscious goodness that it never arouses this feeling because the self-consciousness fills us with antagonism.

Therefore, if you let your goodness become self-conscious, you have robbed it of half its value.

Christianity and Good Breeding. Over and over again you will find

also the precepts of simple good breeding and good taste. Doubtless you have already guessed what precept I am about to quote which certainly fills both these qualifications. Yes, you are correct-"Let not your the other day, "I left hand know what your right hand never think of doeth." myself, I prac-

Welcome.

pretty true. She has a sick bromany royal visits in the annals of ther who lives Edinburgh, and one of the most rewith her she is always ready to do markable was that of Charles I., who anything for her neighbors, and she was crowned at Holyrood on June 16, quinque equ ui lealow les se si 1633, seven years after his coronation And yet when she said that, some at Westminister. That was before the days of illuminated addresses, and If I knew her well and we were the king had to listen to seven speechhaving an intimate conversation, that es during his passage through the would have been perhaps a justifica- city a couple of days before the coronation. The first stop was at West tion. But I know her little more than casually and she had manoeuvred the Port, where a nymph representing conversation around to a point where Edinburgh made a speech of welcome and handed over the city keys. Then came the turn of the Provost, who was commendably brief. He certain-Another manifestation of this self- ly had the best of rights to speak, conscious goodness is the naive way for he presented to the King a gold people have of telling how other peo- basin, worth five thousand marks, and ple do what they "hadn't oughter," containing a thousand golden double and then add, "Now I" with an unconscious emphasis on the L. For vice. "The King looked gladly upon instance, a man I know tells me how the speech and gifts both," quaintly some people judge the people they remarks a chronicler of that day; "but the Marquis of Hamilton, Master by virtue of his office." At the West Bow His Majesty was welcomed in verse, declaimed by a damsel representing the genius of Caledonia, and at the West End of the Tolbooth, Mercury, "just arrived from Elysian fields," exhibited a sort of waxwork show of dead and gone kings, and had a few words to say about each of fountain running with wine, at which each of the company might quench their thirst. Bacchus was the orator here, and drank the King's health Endymion appeared at the Tron, and recited some verses written by William Drummond. There was still another speech at the Nether Bow, when the King left the city. It is recorded that all these orations His Ma-

> SOMETHING TO LOOK FOR-WARD TO .- St. Andrew's Ladies' Auxiliary will hold their Sale of Work first week in November. Don't forget.

jesty "with great pleasure and de-

light, sitting on horse-back, as his

company did, heard pleasantly."

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NOT A DOUBTER.

There are times I get to doubtin' that there is a God above Who is rulin' us in mercy and forgiv in' us through love. Now an' then some awful sorrow shakes my faith in him a bit An' I wonder, if He's gentle, why such hurts He will permit. Then I hear the song birds singin' out

their choruses of glee, An' I know no mortal ever made the robins in the tree.

Oh, the humblest daisy bloomin' is proof of power divine, For the hand o' man has never fash ioned anything so fine. Could a man replace the roses if th last frail bush should die, Or start the grain to growin' if there was no seed supply? Why, the very gold an' silver which we fight for, just to lose, Are the products of His wisdom which He made for us to use.

Every star which holds its station is a proof of power divine, n may read the books of nature but they cannot change a line. They may learn the laws established they may argue an' explain, But they cannot hold the sunshine when the skies are set to rain.

Oh, the petals of a blossom an' the cheeks of those we love
Are the proofs beyond all doubtin'
that there is a God above. For sale by all Druggists and first

BALMY DAYS. When arrives

atmosphere, gazing on the sprouting

corn, and the playful colt and steer.

May's a pippin and a peach, o'er

whose charms all bards enthuse; of

the pebbles on the beach, she's the

one the wise boys choose. Oh, a

month ago we felt that the winter

might return; and the sleet again

might pelt, and there might be snow

to burn. And it kept us in suspense,

and the weather prophets all were

forever on the fence, knowing not what might befall. And a month

from now we'll fry in the superheated

air; and no doubt the russers-by will

forgive us when we swear. But May

brings us no distress, in her genial

smiles we bask; climate, as we go to

press, is the smoothest man could

ask. It's the month that hits the

spot, after winter, cold and drear;

every other month, I wot, should be

good and inexpensive lunch dish.

Run elastic through a hem all

just feel fit—no head-dyspepsia or bilious

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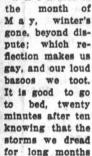
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