#### Remarks

"ELEGY WROTE IN A PRY CHURCHYARD." ondent asks: "Are there ence certain stanzas which for his 'Elegy,' but did not it: if so, can you quote are several such stanne or two of them are as they are interesting. The four are found in one of inal MSS. Their place in the after the eighteenth stanza. "The struggling pangs of ruth to hide," and immedithe nineteenth, begin-

er or Genius e'er conspir

mindful of th' unhonlonely contemplation led in the gloomy walks of

ith Reason and thyself at questered vale of

observed that the second of these stanzas, re-writin the "Elegy" as it is now The third is worthy of the and so are these two

geen the greenwood side the hearth we hied, our woodlark piped her fareong, ul eyes pursue the setting

t, the earliest of the en are show'rs of viosteps lightly print the

no English poet has ever pains with a short poem Gray with his "Elegy." It shands for fully seven years, gan it at Stoke Poges in 1742. was twenty-six, wrought upmbridge, and finished it at June, 1750, when he was still

man Homeward Plods His Weary Way."

id that the line "The ploughward plods his weary way" ause it is capable of many without injury to rhyme or correspondent of Notes and contributed to that journal years ago eleven different of the line which, whatever mate poetical effect of each do not violate these condi-

weary ploughman plods his eward way. weary ploughman homeward ds his way. ploughman, weary, plods his neward way.

ploughman, weary, homerd plods his way. eary the ploughman plods his meward way. eary the ploughman homeward

ard the ploughman plods weary way! eward the ploughman weary ds his way.

ard the weary ploughman ds his way. meward ploughman weary s his way.

nomeward ploughman plods otes and Queries correspondrobably justified in doubting nother line can be found, the which admit of so many ons without altering the

Plet to End War

pown as the "Hickey Plot acy in 1776, of British d Loyalists of New York to utionary War by the capture of its leaders, and or destruction of its supeads and probable advisers were Governor Tryon, who hom the city, but remained and war in the harbor, and blies of money for bribery,

yor Mathews. he was to kill or seize the als, and at all events to igton alive to Sir Wilblow up the magazine, and asses to the city. Two of s guards were bought, but tended to accede, and re-plot. Mathews and a dozen arrested and sent to Conws carrying the mayor with him. Thomas Hickey, New York, the first military

ALL THE NEW THINGS SPONSORED BY Necessitating the clearance of all winter goods in every Department. We need the space they occupy and we must clear decks to great the New. Consequently good Values and true Values await Shoppers here.

FRIDAY, SAT. and MONDAY

Three Mighty Good Days for the Thrifty

LEAP YEAR SALE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29th Coming as it does once in every four years—we have provided Values consistent with this novel turn of the Calendar. The sort of values not obtainable every day or every month. Make the most of these Leap Year Values.

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WOOL GLOVES—Woolnevaide Gloves are fine Gloves, closed wrist, nice Spring weight; shades of Coating and Grey. Friday and Sat- 64c. Wool Gloves with long gauntlet wrists; shades of Beaver, Coating and Brown. Dollar Gloves. 84c. LADIES' GLOVES—Excellent yearing

Friday and Saturday ..

A SNAP! Ladies' Serge Dresses

Here is a really good value in Serge Dresses—in styles of the moment and in shades that are liked: Navy and Brown and Black; 36 to 44 sizes; some embroidered; others braided. Worth seeing. Regular \$16.00 value. Friday and Saturday

\$8.96



and ranking high in public favour UNDERPRICED

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Your choice of Black and Dark Tan in that soft Vici Kid you like—laced and assorted strap-over styles; Cuban and Military heels, pointed and broad toes, guaranteed leather throughout. We are proud of them and proud of the value they offer you. Good value for \$5.00 the pair, Special,

\$2.78



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Gloves with a Suede like finish; 2 dome wrist, in Grey and 54c. Black. Our Special .... 54c.

Dress Poplins—Several pieces of pretty
Dress Poplins, dark grounds showing small
figured patterns, remarkably low in
price. Friday and Saturday, the yard
LININGS—Remnant piecess of best quality
Black Sateens, some with a very fine twill
finish, ideal lining lengths, from 1 to 6 yards,
36 inches wide. Suecial Friday and
Saturday.

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for top shirts and rumpers, etc. The
yard, Friday and standay.

FANCY WINCEYS—Beautiful quality, ranking
high in value and exhibiting retty stripings,

ANCY WINCE S Death in retty stripings, in various shades, 35 inches wide. Reg. 45c. in various shades, 35 inches wide. 105.
50c. value. Friday and Saturday. 43c.
DRESS VOILES—Double width Cotton Voiles, very handsome patterns, two and three lengths in each piece; assorted shades. The 42c.

DRESS VOILES—Plain shades in good wearing Cotton Voiles, Pink, Rose, Saxe, Sky, Peach. Navy, Helio and Ecru. Special 33 CHECK GINGHAMS—Unusually wide, and the patterns are the kind that look well made up, the material is extra good. The price 33c.

#### is Special ...... **Boxed Stationery**

Just to hand a lovely lot of Boxed Stationery, each containing 24 enveloes and 24 sheets of Note Paper, dainty boxes. All one price 35c.

#### Beautifu! NEW CHINTZ Scrims and Casements ON SALE

NEW CHINTZ—Several new pieces of all over floral Chintz, large rose pathanging. The Yard ..... 33c.

CASEMENTS—Silk Striped Casements in Shantung shades, assorted stripes and spots, double weight, most uncommon looking and made for service. The Yard Friday and 99c.

Saturday

BATH MATS—They're Job! and bring a very special value—some slightly imperfect, White and mixed shades, heavy Turkish quality one will last for years, 16 only of them 85c.

CUSHION TOPS—Stamped linen Tops in an assortment of pretty patterns, pillow shape pillows. Friday 17c.

Saturday each

broidered and lettered 11011 \$1,00 each. Friday and Sat- 85c.

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urday

COLOURED SCRIMS— W hite and Cream grounds, showing large rose patterned borderes and sparsely figured centre, Friday and 16c.

TEA CLOTHS—Dark Linen Tea Cloths embroidered, braided and hemstitched, 36 x 36 size, serviceable Cloths. Reg. \$2.00 value. Friday \$1.69 and \$aturday

CUSHION COVERS—Decorative Cushion Covers, in pretty dark Chintz pattrens, reversible looped corners. Regular \$1.10. Friday and 97c.

## CARPET BINDINGS

### COSTUMES, DRESSES, JUMPERS, etc., Contribute many good values in the Showroom

LADIES' COSTUMES.

Some very pretty Tweed Costumes go on Sale, they are well tailored, straight line effect, collar, belt and pockets, shades of Fawn, Lavender. Rose and Purple, assorted sizes, only 26 of them. Friday \$11.95 and Saturday, To Clear.

GARTERS.
Shirred Elastic Garters, in many shades. Sky, Fink, Lavander, Maize, Yellow and 32c.
Cardinal, Friday and Saturday, The yd. GARTERS.

BLOOMERS. Ladies' and Misses' Jersey ribbed Bloomers, in White, Natural and Grey, elastic at waist and knee. Values to \$1.20. To Clear 65c.

PRINCESS UNDERSKIRTS. In Coloured Sateens, Navy, Royal and Brown, well made garments, in assorted \$1.79 sizes. Reg. \$2.00 Friday and Saturday

DRESSING GOWNS. Stockingette Dressing Gowns, showing neck and long sleeves, turned up cuffs; pretty Paisley trimmings, assorted shades of Grev. Saxe, Lavender and Crimson. Reg. \$5.49 \$6.50. Friday and Saturday .....

BONNETS. Some dear little Bonnets go on Sale this week, in White, Cord. and Chinchilla, trimmed with Pink and Sky ribbons, assorted sizes. \$1.00 with Pink and Say Indones, avalues. Friday and Saturday .....

CREPE-DE-CHENE JUMPERS.

Come! and see these latest styles for Spring 1294, they are a handsome bunch, bead embroidered and pretty Paisley trimmings, beautiful quality Crepe-de-Chene Jumpers, that we are anxious for every style loving women to see right away; sizes 36 to 46, rich shalle range. Friday and Saturday. Special \$4.49

RUBBER PANTS. ats rubber Pants, showing elastic waist cargo sizes. Friday and Sat- 32c. WOOL JACKETS.

SHAMPOO.

Beauties in Passley and Shot Silk, wonderful! colourful and styleful, round neck, short sleeves, banded waist, sizes 36 to 46...\$2.26 Special for Friday and Saturday ....\$2.26

Special for Friday and Saturday ... PL. LU NIGHTGOWNS.

Ladies' White Flannelette Nightgowns, round neck, long sleeves, trimmed of Pink and Sky. Regular \$2.50 Friday and Saturday \$1.98 CHERRIES.

BOYS' CAPS.

SOFT FELTS.

TOP SHIRTS.

The newest in English Tweed Caps, one-piece crown; nice manly looking Caps for boys; assorted Tweed 95c.

Top Coats in Naw Serge, double breasted style, with belt, dressy and remarkably low in price; to fit 7. \$3.45

These are the newest in plain Shantung shade and plain white, each with button fastened collar; a nice cool shirt for the coming season. \$1.55

A very special lot of pure White-fleeced lined Under Vests and Pants, in assorted sizes. A snap in better grade Underwear. The garment 59c.

BOYS' UNDERWEAR.

BOYS' SPRING COATS.

Colourful Artificial Cherries with foliage, natural looking. The Bunch Friday and 19c. Saturday .....

New Arrivals Bring Interesting Values

in Our MEN'S and BOYS' OUTFITTING DEPT.

Natty Shirts in Shantung shade, Chambray; fitted with detachable collar and soft cuffs. Special \$1.55

Fine Wool Coat Jerseys, in Navy, Brown, Fawn and Grey; sizes 28 to 34. Regular \$2.25. Friday and \$2.75

Here you are, gentlemen! The latest shapes in the semi-stiff collars, always neat and very comfortable. Friday and Saturday. 2 for 50c.

Frilled Silk Elastic Arm Bands, in a sange of shades. They're strong 28c.

Art Silk Socks in the very latest patterns, light effects with horizontal stripes. Friday and Satur- \$1.45

BOYS' JERSEY COATS.

SOFT COLLARS.

ARM BANDS.

SILK SOCKS.

# Savings

LADIES' BOOTS—Dark Tan Boots, 9 inch height, with semi-broad toes, rubber heels, solidly constructed and secially adapted for spring wear. Friday and Saturday, Spec. \$3.18

MEN'S BOOTS—Boots a man likes to wear; shapely Black Vici Kid, equipped with rubber heels; all sizes to 10. Friday and \$4.68.

heel. They're special at Was 10

TABLE OIL CLOTHS — In plain White and others in fancy; 46 and 48 inches wide; with a nice soft rubber like finish. The 45c.

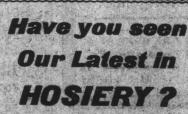
SHOPPING BAGS—Convenient get up, folds up to half its size when empty; two receptacles, made from non-cracking Black leatherette; last for years. Special 59c.

## Have you seen Our Latest in HOSIERY?



CASHMERE HOSIERY - Brand new

SILK and WOOL HOSE—High grade Hociery, plain finish; shades of Fawn, Coating, Champagne, Tan and White. Reg. \$1.50. \$1.38 Friday and Saturday ... \$1.38





line, in plain and fancy ribs, Black, White, Heathers and popular shades, seasonable weight. Spe- \$1.15

en by the Rev. S. J. Stone when he was curate at the Parish Church, Vindsor. At the time he resided at id burial ground at Windsor. The present tenant, Captain A. J. Will-cocks, has just erected on the exter-

More Important

**Boots and Shoes** 

TNFANTS' BOOTS—In Black and Tan Kids, Bal shape, in laced, and others in buttoned style; sizes 3 to 6. Special Friday and \$1.18

LADIES' SHOES—A line of Dark Tan

Shoes, laced style, comfortable fitting shapes; Cuban \$7 18

To-day I fired my angry niece from this my poor abode; I

casting.

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Quakes Possible

DECLARES CALIFORNIA PROPHET

SANTA CLARA, Cal. - (A.P.) uakes not only will be predicd in the future, but actually have

cen forecast in the past, said Father erome S. Ricard, S. J., director of he University of Santa Clara obser-

nade in Washington recently by Dr.

Thomas A. Jagger, Jr., government scientist, that continued study of

sts to send out warnings of the ap-

Father Ricard, noted as a weather prophet, is known as "the Padre of he Rains" and his theory of the re-

ation or sun-spots to the weather nas attracted wide attention.

"Earthquakes," he contended, "were

irst predicted by Marchand, a French man, twenty-five years ago, by means of sun-spots. Unfortunately he died

without perfecting his system, and as

isual his idea was greatly ridiculed.

"We took up the same idea here at

Our findings were that a sun-spot

nta Clara and tested it until 1914.

ossing the central meridian, or

appening in the vicinity east or

west, always synchronized with ac-

the globe given out ly the press. Professor Albert Porta, of this obser-

vatory, become imbued with the find-

ings and continued the study until

Professor Porta's death determined

Father Ricard to resume the study of

Of the attitude of the public and

even of the scientific world toward

the theory advanced by Marchand,

the Jesuit astronomer said: "It is

ard for the layman, professed phy-

sicist though he be, to see a casual

nexus, or connection, between sunspots and earthquakes, or sun-spots and weather. But this proves only

the limitation of the human mind and

its great ignorance, even though

According to Father Ricard, Mar-

chand was not the only astronomer

to see the relation between earth-

quakes and sun-spots. Some time be-fore 1900 Hugh Cloments in London

held firmly that earthquakes were

caused by joint action of the sun and

plained the great earthquakes, par-

cularly the disastrous Lisbon trem-

Father Ricard also announced that

he had begun the study of the pos-

sible relation of the moon to the dir-

ection of storms. It is found, he ex-

plained, that the moon has influeence

on atmospheric tides capable of induc-

ing barometic rises and falls along

certain lines of the wearth, the new study should aid in long-range fore-

oon. On this idea Clements ex-

his death last year."

mong scientists."

predicting earthquakes.

ounts of earthquakes somewhere on

each of tremblors.

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ogical data will enable scien-

placed her bird cage and valise and sunshade in the road. "You are too modern." I exclaimed, "we never could agree; you may be right, but I'll WALT MASON be blamed if you

can live with me. You serve on juries in the courts, and think it not amiss; but I am of the old line sports who balk at things like this. You chase around in overalls upon the public street, and show yourself in rner-halls where Mike combats with Pete. I see you smoking coffin nails, you think your smoking smart; you may be right, but what avails the right that breaks my heart? I do not like you modern maids who toll not, neither spin, who cuss and spike your lemonades with anti-Volstead gin. I am old-fashioned, I allow, a relic of dead days; I wanler gently with my cow along ancesral ways. But this poor shack is ine, I wot, from rooftree to the sill, and while I own the hallowed spot I'll run it as I will. And so your baggage I have set outside the garden gate; your shaving kit, your cigaret, your sport togs in a crate." My niece, she listened, not aghast, but with a armless grin; "You represent," she

Hymn-Writer's Memoria

The well-known hymn, "The

said, "a past that is too dead to skin."

cocks, has just crected on the exterior wall of the house a tablet:

"Dedicated to the memory of S. J.
Stone, who lived here whilst curate
at the Parish Church, Windsor, 18631870. In this cottage he wrote the
hymn, The Church's One Poundation."
Endowed with such a beautiful gift,
this man has perpetuated a light that
for ever should inspire and guide his
fellowmen."