Bthatharoachtaghanachtagh The Home Circle.

<u>waaaaaaaaaaaaaaa</u> A MEMORY OF JUNE.

Thus evening in the chipel, The lights were burning low, Before the Heart of Jerus, in twinghts fidling glow

I knot in the gathering dirkness. Sured pears was in the air; But crushed by doubt and sorrow, I could not breath a prayer

For crowding up before me. Cane thoughts of my heavy Tao years of bitter failure, The woe, the pain, the loss.

I could not bow to the chartener And say 'Thy will be done," My heart cred out in angulah "Why am I the lorsaken one.

And then-my pent-up angush, Broke forth in bitter tears, For a strange and mystle power, O'ershadowed all my foars,

And gezing on that altar, A calmness touched my p I cried to the God of Sorrev And I did not call in valu.

For softly came the answer. Straight from His Sacret Heart "My child I have given my life his Will you not boar your part."

And then in that brief momer*
As I looked on the Cross above,
My soul felt the thrill of His presence,
And the wonderful power of His
love.

So praying for patience and guidance, I humbly submitted my will, To the kind and merciful Father, And the message came "Peace be still."

Then old how light seemed the sorro Before so it rd to bear. A trust in the Heart of Jesus, Had sweetened all earthly care.

And now I wait for the summons, In holy hope and Joy, For the time when His Heart's best treasures Will be mine without alloy.

And rost, sweet rest is my portion in the sorrow that still is mine, For I walk secure in His guidance; In the light of that love divine.

F. Doran.

CARE OF EYEBROWS.

There is no reason why people should neglect their eyebrows and eye-lashes any more than they should neglect their eyebrows and eye-lashes any more than they should dress their lark without lirst brushing it. A woman will worry herself eross if her halr is falling off, but say long as there are enough lashes to protect her eyes and the eyebrows reached enough to make their presence, perhaps, that much of the attractive-mess of her face depends upon these minor dotails. Not overyone may presses that delicate high arched curve that constitutes the perfect eyebrow, or the long, curling lashes, without which no herione of fiction is complete; but a great deal may be done to ordinary eyebrows and lashes to increase their beauty. If eyebroware too scanty the face

grant usus many openious and lashes to increase their beauty. If cycbrows are too scanty the face is likely to look insipid, while those of the bushy variou, we not artistic, and tend to make one look unduly licro or mosculine. The crows must never be rubbed or Tao brows must never be rubbed or breaked except from the root of breaked except from the root of breaked except from the root of breaked except from the root and the most. Women on the property of the rubbed of the

they will soon become sourt and presently.

When they have been builty treated a thay brush and comb should be used on their daily. They may be much strengthened by rubbing vascilae lighty on the roots once or twice a week, this treatment will also improve

searty labels. It is a mistake to clip the oyelash-os, Many women imagine that if they are constantly clipical, they will grow longer, but the effect is to make them coarse and stubby.

FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY,

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Hats are the first item of consideration in the fail campaign of fashion.
A few weeks and autumn styles will
be established facts. Meanwhite the
new shapes are engressing the milliner's attention. These present themselves in wide variety, from those that
droop well forward over the eyes to
the retrousee eifert.
The double brim, so popular during
the summer, appears on a number of
the fail models, in many instances the
brims curl in different ways, one
downward, and one upward. Crowns
of reolerate height and fantastically
indented, characteria some of the new
host, it is prophesied that bowl-shape
or round action as the most present of
the mosequetaire, will be much favored. Among the fashionable turbans
is the Torcador shape, with raised
crown, luther rolling brim and picturesque bandeau.
A feature of the fail hat which will
meet with favor is the dip brack. The
next brims of many of the hats fit
down upon the cashifter and give a very
pleading effect. There are namy new
effects in the short back saliore, with
oversus that were seen last senson.

The rode-to-evert hats are the foreremers in the autumbal world. The

offects in the most state of rown dents and different styles of rowns that were feen last season. The ready-to-wear hats are the fore-runners in the autumnal world. The Ladganith holds up serency in feet. Then there are braid hats, mostly in blue, black or third color, trimmed with bands and harge loors creates of velvet A novelv is a modified walk. Ing shape made of leather braid in a light being color with a himple orienmentation of broad golden brown velvet and shaded brown quills smartly

of the front, A white braided leather lat should be the treat of the leading tribuned in block vector and disk quilts to essentially stable. Panne with theore procedure the in the color work of millinery, and many velved however are millinery, and many velved however are millinery, and many velved however are not be seen on wheter coming haste of velver to table. Rich teer now and accords and foliage, whose where a not have for which they are very mach more appropriate, particularly went too the feavor are thirded with an turn of hower and appropriate, particularly with a stamma heavy to the feavor are thirded with an turn of hower and the feavor are thirded with a stammator of robon, will be ween in bright to took and early November days. For they called and claffon evening toques for the coming season, lugge artificial flowers of claffon, exquisitely inted are shown, in many cases they have jeweled centers. These chilfon flowers as well as the case in vivial, are also utilized by the dressimkers who take them to plece and applique them latty to the material, making now centers, stems and leavor for them.

FLANNEL SHIRT WAISTS.

That the oraze of last winter, the flamed shirt waist is still to ectain its boil on mindy's fancy this soason is an assured fact. Tae bolero was the rage of spring and will be of the fall, so a belero front is a salient point of these two flamed waists to make them up to date. Then one has the flageries sleve, the summer fad of fashion, a distinguishing feature.

nor Tall of fashion, a distinguishing feature.

White with some women oven on the looked for the unusual, and ready to adopt overy new idea at once, these fames motions may take, it is safe to preside that the design most fixed and in best teater will be as of over the some slight style variation—the place of takes for instance—the straight up and down old friend, but Jamillar shirt walst shape.

FASHION NOTES.

ik and wool mixtures will be fav-te + fail, and slik will drop into background, say Paris authori-

bands being inserted diagonally at the front.

Quite the newest thing in the delicate lingeric neckwar for the shirt waists of fine flamel now being shown for early fall.

With thankinlness it is noted that the hidcons and vulgar green willing in rapidly despecting Brilliant blue of the sandae called "royal" is taking its place.

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With thankfulness it is noted that the hideous and vulgar green veiling in rapidly despipearing. Brilliant blue of the sauce called "royal" is taking its place.
The baroque pearl hatpin is quite the latest thing in the trifles that mark the veil-dressed woman's tollotte, it is a dunty, lovely pin, and has that essentially concervative look that delignist the fastitious waman. There is nothing trwdry about it; it is in overy ward, gant and refined, and it is the same of the same

results required the fad of the more best and the fad of the morent in lattles folse, one of the favorite designs being serpents head studded with stones coiled around amothyst carbuncies. The amothysts are lovely, but the snakes—i

PECAPES AND HINTS.

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PFUPES AND HINTS.

Tusue paper will cican and pollsh any kind of glass.

Hot vinegar put on a cloth will remove spots of paint from a window. Tarnisied brass may be cleaned by rubbing with lomons cut in hives. If vory dirty up the lemons in a little ash sited through muslin, and wash well afterwards.

To clean varnished paint take the toa leaves which are left in the tea pot, pour some hot water over them, and lot them stant ten minutes. Then pour the tea into a basin. Wash the paint with a clean flannel, and dry with a clean cioth.

To take grease from wall paper lay a sheet of thick blotting paper over the stain, and then press a hot leon over it. As soon as the blotting paper over the stain, and then apply the iron again. Repeat this until the course of the stain in the same part over the stain, and then apply the iron again. Repeat this until the stain thes guite disappeared.

Pigeon Ples-Pick and draw some young pigeons, wash them, lay them me a saucepan, cover with boiling water, put me a piece of onton and a piece of sait, put the do on and boil them till toget. Tike the piecens out, drain them and put in each. I teaspoonful to butter, a small quantity of saft, apper, minced parsloy, them in a deep withing dish and strain their cooking fluor over them, put in I tocup of worm. I tablespoonful of minced pursley and thy me and a pinch of saft. Cover the she with a rich eruet, ornament it, stick our of the clawl in the crust, and bake it. Serve hot or cold. If cold, set the plow of the part of the proper is almost the part of the power than put in tocup of your flue. Clover in the crust, and bake it. Serve hot or cold. If cold, set the plow of the part of the proper is almost of the part of the proper is almost one of the power in the cold of the part of the proper is almost of the proper is almost of the part of the part of the proper is almost of the part of the proper is almost of the proper is almost of the part of the proper is almost of the part of the part of the part of the

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a quarter of a boy of relatine that
has been scaking for half an hour in
a quarter of a cupful of cold water.
Add the place of one lemon and a postatable reasoning of sail. I pepper
four this back into the mould apple so
way in a cold place over might, When
ready to serve turn the cheese out
on a bed of cress or lettuce leaves.

With the Children.

EXTREMES.

A little girl not long ago,
when the ground was oldd and white
with smooth.

Put on,
A table sampler on her head,
A multi mud a pair of mittons red,
A multi round her cain and threat,
and down to her toe a big, long cost,
for the smooth blow here and the snow
blow there,
and and nor face and into her and

now there, anto nor face and into her dir, the girl beneath the cap, the mullier, mittens, mull and

wrap, Said: I dress like this in a big snow

are gay

A short white dress with little blue bows, With her fair plok checks like the fair

pink rose, and her curis are tucked on ner nead

But bows, and twinkling over where the laugh

ter grows, Says, "I dress like this, and a fan hold,

Montrose J. Moses, in September 8t. Nicholas.

RACES WITH INDIANS.

Some good stortes of an officer's son, brought up by his father at a from the prought of the the state of the Wife. E. B. 1 united the property of the state of t

lent, but and hid his face in the pli low on which the degreet possession of its die so mutely by. He raised he he id at the hopeful tone of the ser-

on's voice; It souly a broken tose, colonel, and ofts, desperate insensibility, but, aliks to the millin custom of not sean; their ponice, your boy's life is It s only a broken loss, colonic, and protty desperate mensionity, but, Usanks to the indian custom of not security their poince, your bey's life is secured. As soon on two restoratives had done their work, the dazed little kid opened of six eyes, muttering 'I'm maned, I'm ahead."

JESUS AND MARY.

Figure 1 and Mary.

For thirty years they lived togeth or, in such love and facth as this work has inver paralleled. It was an ideal life, that in the carpentor's home in the highlands of Gallies, while the shores of nother, regigning over the hills reflected the merodious parentless and pause in God's redeeming purpose, between the opened heavons of the Nathtiy and of the Baptism. In the earliest years lie was subject to her, learning obedinere, yielding in all things to the dominance of her sweet woman-nature, and absorbing into His expanding soul much of her lovelinees and parables of His after-life no stock to the continuant of the talks which Jesus and Mary would have a had to gother, as she minicod the home, patched the family garments, hid leaven her made, trained the vines about the outlage purch, or as they watch a together the processes of agriculture and husbandry. The belated girls, which desired the family garments, hid leaven the red together the processes of agriculture and husbandry. The belated girls, well defend the family garments, hid leaven the form the wedding-feast, the incidents of the two sons sent to her together the processes of agriculture and husbandry. The belated girls, well described the family garments, his morning and orening life. Eta growth of histon, the swoop of the eagles on the care use, habit of watching the morning and orening life. Eta growth of the stock ways when the mind of the forwards days when the mind of the forwards days when the mind of the forwards days when the mind of from whom would He so entered for the manner of men, was so quick to notice and so eager to ask questions. And from whom would He so entered for the factors who mind of the orental preceder replies as from His mother.—The Quivor.

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A nickel was a regular Capt. Kild troosure to Mary and Litzle. They nover taid hoped to have so mach sover taid hoped to have so mach some and the sound of the latest tailing the sound to the pavoisons she and her sister straightway formed a committee of two on ways and means, and went into axe cutive session as how to dispose of it to the best advantage. No millionize building his first yacht covered the ground of expenditure so carefully. Finally they wended their way to a camby store, and there hovered over the wares to discover what was most fullil for the least money. The purchase made and placed in a tiny cornocopia of white paper, two happy youngsters bounded out on the street. Mary opened the precious bug and Litzle looked into its delicious contents to see what she would choose. Then a sudden thought struck Mary and she gazed apprehensively at her sister. Hadn't we orter take some to Jensey's she said. "Maybe they don't give her nutbin' good at the hospital." Litzle looked at the sweets longing. "Maybe we had orter," she said.

her muthin' good at the heap'tal."
Lizzle looked at the sweets longing.

"Maybe we had orter," she said, after a minute.

Mary closed the bay slowly, and then, with it chutched in one crimy paw, the two youngsters trudged down the street to the heap'tal. They went along in unbroken silence, only liztle hoped age: "they'd find another nickel." The high white steps and the silence inable awed them. Perhaps it was this that brought the tremble to Mary'a voice as she said;

"Won't you please give that to Jennie? She was the one that was took in the ambirance this morning."

"My poor listle girls, Jennie d—."
Then he thought better of it and reached over and took the candy.

Mary and Lizzle went silently out the big doors and down to the hot, unshaded effect.

"Jonnie 'Il know we a'in't forget ther, anrway. Won't t taste gely, though?" said Mary.

"You bet, Guess she'll wonder how we oinchied the.

And the candr lay on the clerks deak till the office was swept, and then it was toosed away.

TWO COLLEGE BOYS.

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Two boys lot none with just money enought to take them throw "h college, after which they mus, acpend on the state that throw they have tacked the tollegate problems successfully, a based two graduation, received their diplomus from the faculty, also commendary letters to a large slip building firm with which they desired employment. Teshered hat the two waiting room of the head of the firm, the first was given an audience. He presented his letters.

"What can you do?" asked the man of millions.
"I should like some sort of a clerk-ship."
"Well, sir, I will take your name and address, and should we have anything of the kind open, will correspond with you."

As he passed out, he remarked to his

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As he passed out, he remarked to his waiting companion. "You can go in and loave your address."

The other presented himself and his papers.
"Unto the your ode?" was asked.
"I can do anything that a green hand can do, sir," was the reply. The magnate touched a bell, which called a superintendent.
"Have you anything to put a man to work at?"
"We want a man to work scraplron, replied the superintendent. And the college graduats went to sorting scraplron.
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