Last Summea's Dresser BY BESSIE CHANDLER.

I have been thought my last summer's dresse Had a regular "closing-out day," And of almost discouraging messes, Commend me to old clothes, I say There they are, worn and tagged out and tat

On the bed and the chairs and the door While some hats, rather rakishly battered, Lie sociable near on the floor.

There's my white lace still covered with fa

vors— Cost a fortune, and turned out.s fraud; But I wore it that night at the Travers',

When I danced with the swell from abroad. Here's a bunting, a satin brecaded; Here's a nuns' clo.h, made up rather plain And this old muslin, looking so faded.

And with such an aggressive big stain

I remember the last time I wore it. At that picnic where we caught trout, And I caught on a thorn bush and tore it,
And of course all the shirring came out; And to finish the wreck more completely, Tom McCrary, the blundering old dear, Must needs upsets his berries discreetly-

Poor Tom! In far-off Colorado He's at work, in some gully or ditch; But it never will prove El Dorade-Tom isn't the kind to get rich. And should he return dear old fellow. With his limited income increased, I'm certain I'd be sere and yellow, And he would be forty at least

t is silly, I know, to remember, But some thoughts are so loath to go, Yet I'll be twenty-three next September, and a girl can't wait always you know Well life is peculiar and puzzling, But I don't find much came in the hunt But-I always will keep that new muslin

## ANGIE'S TRAMP.

With the strawberry strain down the from

Such an exquisite morning! The air laden with sweet scents and sounds-the grass with gems of dew-drops. Angie sat at her vine-wreathed window, chin upon hand, attempting to read, but · beauty about

her, is ansonscious ecstasy. A quavering voice below arrested her attention. and brought her thoughts, with a sudden jar, to earth again.

"Please, Miss, I'm hungry." Angie looked down.

'A tramp!' she thought, impatiently, then aloud, "Haven't you had any breakfast ?"

"No,'m, nor supper last night, and only apples and turnips for dinner. I am hungry. And, as if newly aroused to the fact, he crossed his arms over his empty stomach and leaned over upon his staff.

Angie looked at him again, less impa-

"What a dried up; wizened little man he is!" she thought, "I do believe he is hungry, but-a tramp?"

She rose, shut her book with a sigh, and ran lightly down the stairs. He stood where she had left him, as solemn, as patient as ever.

"Step around to the side door," she said briskly, "and I'll give you something."

shuffled slowly around the house. Angle med those possessions it is easy, by gie met him upon the square porch, and set out a chair for him. He accepted it, slowly and stiffly lowering himself into it.

The those possessions it is easy, by among the distant hills could be seen the procession of the Eastern sages coming, led by the star to the place in the foreground where the cradled Christ lay. At length they arrived, made their

like a pleased child.

on the upper step, half turned away in the daily diet. she dare not leave him alone with the immediately fall to, with a clatter; and constrained by curiosity, she glanced up.

Impossible! Here transported to the formula of the constrained by curiosity and be constrained by curiosity. The constrained by curiosity is expended for a severe cold which he has suffered with a lavish hand in furnishing rooms, spoons! But to her surprise he did not Impossible! Her tramp had bared his head, and with meekly folded hands was being much saking a whispered blessing upon the food. She stared in amazement, and actually flushed at the thought of her unworthy suspicions. Soon he will be said his night sweats were all gone and he was rapidly recovering—his appoint would be sacrilidge. To fing eneself comfortably in the armshing rooms, yet no comfort is derived from it non-sequence of everything having to be just so. To throw eneself on the elaborately got up sofa, with one's boots on, would be sacrilidge. To fing eneself comfortably in the armshing rooms, yet no comfort is derived from it no comfort is derived f unworthy suspicions. Soon he raised a new man. his head, took np the vase and smelled of the violets with a look of intense, delight upon his small, pinched features, then, with supreme satisfaction, he took Wistar's Balsan or Wild Chenry ha

table, while tears stood in his eves. 'It's the first time I've been treated like a gentleman for years. I wasn't always like this-maybe you won't believe me, but I lived in as good a house as this once, and owned it, too, 'Twas drink did it, Miss-it all came from that-drink. and the excesses that go with it. I don't know when I've asked a blessing, or said a prayer before, but this seemed to take me back to the time when I was a Christian gentleman. I began to culiarly distressing and outrageous that drink for my health, and then I was like one going down hill—I couldn't stop.

I had a young wife and two beautiful Assassination is detested by every no-I had a young wife and two beautiful children, but the thought of them could only hold me back for a time. An uncle -a very rich man-used to plead with me-but I would only listen in silence and go back to the old ways as bad as ever. Oh! if there is a devil, Miss-and I do believe there is-he had me bound hand and foot. I don't want to be helped-I had got so low as that, and when my uncle offered to give me ten thousand dollars if I would keep sober land. As for the Land League, we befor five years, I just laughed in his face, and told him if he should offer me ten and told him if he should offer me ten rence. There are desperate men in Ire-times ten thousand dollars I couldn't land, as there are in every country, but stop. Well, it killed Minnie—she was the Land League programme is not their a delicate little woman, anyhow—then nell stamp are not sufficiently violent to a delicate little woman, anynow the her people took the children, and the be their leaders.

Doubtless there will be renewed out Mr. Gladstone's policy of

be the end. you go so unprepared?

rheumatism, and faint with hunger.

Her energy startled him into life. He raised his dull eyes and looked at

"Oh, it's never too late while life lasts," cried Angie. "Stay here, and we will watch over you. My father is a good man, and we will help you.'

The tramp looked at her incredulously for a moment, then at the table, then bent over and smelled of the violets. When he raised his head his expression was that of a little child.

"I'll stay," he said, earnestly. "Oh, do help me

They did help him-working as only Christians can work for an immortal repentance, and fought a gallant fight for his soul but the wasted body could endure little. He died before the snews away he smiled brightly, pointing upward, then nodded his head with a fervent "Thank you, it's all right now!" and was gone to his account. -Church city of Jerusalem, the temple, and many and Home.

## Care of the Hands.

A well-formed hand, white and soft, with tapering fingers and polished nails, feathery palms, Jacob's well He muttered a word of thanks, and is a rare gift; but where nature has de- women were there At a signal, the shuffled slowly around the house. An- nied those possessions it is easy, by machinery was set in motion and far off "There's no meat," said Angie, "but can give you plenty of eggs and milk." His dull eyes brightened.

"There's no meat," said Angie, "but wearing of kid or soft leather gloves at every opportunity, light being preferable on account of the unctuous submerally two hours, scene after scene of "Oh! Miss, that just suits me; milk stances with which they are prepared, the Saviour's life was depicted and enand eggs!" and he chuckled to himself although not so healthy, and the appliance of the cation of a warm bran poultice once a speciators of the wanderful Passion ke a pleased child.

Angie soon reappeared with a small week. They should be washed in tepid Play But the finest of all was the table, upon which she proceeded to ar- water, as cold water hardens and pre- last dread scene of Calvary. The lightnrange with delicate nicety a bowl of disposes them to roughness and chaps, fresh milk, some boiled eggs in dazzling-ly white shells, and a few slices of fine bread. She could do nothing other than daintily, and when she had placed the dishes to her satisfaction, she disappeared for a moment, and soon returned ivory appearing surface. The soaps to the Saviour's life were also shown which bringing a small vase of English violets. She had laughed and half hesitated when she took them from her Daven-nails depends on the treatment they rewith a just the Saviour's life were also shown which we have no space to describe. Suffice it these hundreds of figures, principally ceive. They ought to be cut in a circu-matter, is a mechanical genius of no or-"How ridiculous!" for a tramp. I lar form, and the whitened portion at don't care, I'll do it. Poor man! he has the root, next the vessels which supply work has been truly a labor of love; in a had little enough sweetness in this the nail with nutriment for its growth sense a religious work. He has given world. Let me show him what refinement means, for once."

discharge the man with natural to his grown always close study to the narrative of the Evangelists, and has it all in memory verballow. When the nails are disposed to batim.—[Waterloo Chronicle.] She placed the violets upon the little table, then delicately seated herself up-frequently applied and salt freely used

Consumption Can be Cured.

then, with supreme satisfaction, he took a slice of bread, broke it daintly into the milk, and afe, without vulgarity, though with all the addor of a half-starved man.

Angie dropped her head and thought.

\*Ho has seen better days. I'm glad I treated him decently, and so glad I treated him decently, and so glad I treated him to this pass?

He seemed almost to divine her thought of the violets. Poor old man whatever brought him to this pass?

He seemed almost to divine her thoughts; for after a little he said, soft the seemed almost to divine her thoughts; for after a little he said, soft the seemed almost to divine her consumpting an ordinary cough or cold will be gone. Ask your druggist and your druggist

The cable brings startling news from Ireland in the cruel assassination, at Dublin, on Saturday evening, of the newly-appointed Chief Secretary for Ireland, Earl Cavendish, and of Under Secretary Burke. One need not be surprised to hear the occurrance has created immense and indignant excitement throughout Great Britain. Lord Car-Cvandish went to Ireland as the representative of Mr. Gladstone's policy, of amnesty and conciliation, and it is

ble mind, and the outburst of indignatien against those who have had to do with this dastardly deed will be full of vehemence, but not more so than the case demands.

We should guard, however, against sweeping, and therefore unjust, cen sures. The people of Ireland must not be indiscriminatingly condemned because of the misdeeds of one or of a few. The people of Ireland are not all criminals, as some seem to think. There is as litlieve it will be found that neither it nor its leaders are responsible for this occur-

I am what you see me-racked with cry against Mr. Gladstone's policy of rheumatism, and faint with hunger. Irish conciliation. "If old Beaconsfield Some day," here his voice sank almost "the helm" they will say, to a moan, they'll find my dead body in agitators with "grapeshot before this!" the ditch, and bury it like a dog's, that'll It is Mr. Gladstone's glory that he has not done so. His policy of conciliation is "To, no!" cried Angie "not the end.
Oh, think of the after life. How dare
ded, does not prove anything whatever as the right or wrong of his policy Assassination may take place under any policy. The difficulties of Government do not decrease as the world grows older.

Irish problem is by no means the least difficult, ant it is to be deeply regretted that it should be complicated afresh by this crime and inexcusable assassination at Dublin.-London Advertiser.

## A MARVEL OF INGENUITY. What a Quiet German of Waterloo Made.

For the last three or four years there has lived and quietly pursued his daily work, unknown and unnoticed amengst us, a German immigrant, who has in his lessure hours completed a work which is at once a marvel of ingenuity and a monument of patient labor. His name monument of patient labor. Christians can work for an immortal is Schmidt, and he is a bookbinder by soul. The poor old man was led to true trade. On Monday evening last a dozen or so of the gentlemen of the town were invited by him to call at his house and witness an exhibition of the result of several years labor and study. came, holding Angie's hand and gazing into an upper room we waited a few into her eyes. Just before he sunk moments before a curtain which had a miniature stage, perhaps two and a half feet high to its floor, and ten to twelve feet wide. When the curtain rose, the land of Palestine, with the of the scenes of Christ's life appeared in carved and properly colored Shepherds stood watch ship before us. ing their flocks disporting on the green turf, the river Jordan was seen, its billows rising and falling, through the

East and Comfact. To the free, liberal, artistic, and Bo-ADAM WALKER, of Tavistock, Ontaone's heels on the mantle piece would be heathenish in the extreme. What is wanted is less mock primmess, and more solid comfort. We have in our mind's solid comfort. eye a room in which most reople call unDr. Ediness, is a blessed element. It is fill—
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HARPER'S MAGAZINE

very fine, but everything looks spotless and bright. The chairs have no particular places, and any body feels at liberty to draw the sofa out when it substitute for these nauseous little Calo pleases him. There is no primness about the place. It is a lovery home—place for indugence and repose. That is the kind of a home that is needed; a room lovery, and cure all stomach disorders, nbining the freedom of bachelordom with the soft retning influence of wo-The fatal error that is so fre- agent. quently made, is in mistaking common nickle plate primness for the soft refin-

The Irish question looks more hopeful, and seems as though Mr. Gladstone were going to adopt the course advocated by Mr. Blake in the Canadian House of Commons, when speaking on Mr Costigan's resolutions.

John Colton, a sailor on the schoone Canada, of St. Catharines, fell from aloft, fracturing the base of his skull. He died two hour afterwards.

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