Importation of Fall and Winter Goods 3 just arrived, consisting of

Suitings, Trousering sen

Overcoatings In the newest colorings from the best European makers.

Denton & Deeks 384 Richmond St., London.

Amateur Cupid.

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By John Habberton.

When Miss Masie entered the room Watsie's heart began to thump as if had been running a foot race with Call Root, the fastest runner in town. and when she took her seat, directly in front of him, Watsie felt as he thought thieves must feel, for it was his purpose to pick up her library book when she dropped it in the seat beside her, look over it, as if he wondered whether he might like it himself, and then slip into it, directly upon the rd on which each person drew a ok, the poem intended to bring one affair to the conclusion desired the entire town, barring the few young women who themselves preed Lincoln Brace to any young

took much tricky maneuvering to t the bock, for Miss Masie placed between her and Grace Truston, an stimable young woman, who had been the town's choice for Lincoln Brace before Miss Masie appeared, and for a moments Watsie was in doubt which book was which, but his mind was finally relieved by the pretty teacher herself, who took the book and ced it upon the seat at her right. Watsie acted quickly, although none too soon, for no sooner had he obtained it than the young woman rself looked around inquiringly, and Watsie had barely time in which to slip the verse between the card and

moment later Miss Masje collected remaining books of the class and piled them on top of her own, and Watsie thanked his stars that he had acted so promptly. Soon Lincoln Brace came for them; the lessons had already begun; but Watsie went so deeply into his own mind in wonder as to what Lincoln would do and feel when he read that verse and learned from whom it came that he gave his answers as stupidly as if he had never

Then he longed for the librarian's appearance with the new books, and when he saw Lincoln his heart gave a what Watsie did for years and years. joyous bound, for the young man looked as happy as he had done on the day when the Plumville postoffice had been raised from third-class to Give me a man with an aim, ond class and his salary had been increased. Indeed, he looked so very happy that Watsie, for the first time his life, longed for the day when loved him, although he informed nimself that somebody else should not have to help the matter along—no, in-leed. As Lincoln approached and placed beside Miss Masie the books called for by her class Watsie leaned forward a bit, for it seemed to him that the young man ought to say something to the point, right then and there. But he didn't; he merely dropped the books and hurried away. After Sunday school Watsie visited his invalid friend and reported progress, telling just how Lincoln Brace had looked and acted, and the invalid who was a year or two older than Watsie, and therefore thought he knew how lovers ought to act, declared that It was a "sure thing," and that when Lincoln himself became postmaster it was quite likely that he would make

they tell him how they had helped Watsie had been entirely unselfish in his desire to marry the pretty teacher to the assistant postmaster, but the idea that he might one day become a clerk in the postoffice, a position to which all wide-awake Plumville boys aspired, swelled in his mind until he could not keep quiet, so he took a very long walk. It was good that he did, for in a quiet street, where many poor people lived, and where, consequently, the sidewalks were about as uneven as the ways of the wicked, he came face face with the pretty teacher, who as leaning against a tree and looking

boys clerks in the office, should

"Oh. Watsie," she exclaimed, "I'm so slad to have some one come along. I've turned my foot on this wretched sidewalk, and it pains me so that I can't walk. Do you suppse you could a carriage somewhere to take me

"Certainly," replied Watsie; then he started on a run for Lincoln Brace's house, intending to tell the young man all about it, and ask him to go to a livery stable for a carriage, and make assurance doubly sure regarding his effair with Miss Masle. But Lincoln was not at home, and as Watsie wondered where he himself could soonest get a horse and buggy, who should he see coming down the street behind a spirited team but Capt. Stiles. An in-born sense of chivalry suggested at once to Watsie that if the captain could not marry the pretty teacher he would feel better all his life if he could have the privilege of being of any assistto her when she was in trouble. so Wastle ran into the road, threw up his hand, stopped the captain, and told him what had happened.

"I'm just the man she needs," was the reply. "Jump in." Two minutes later Watsie found himself very sorry for the captain, for that young man spoke so tenderly to the sufferer, and lifted her so carefully and gently into the carriage, that the boy wondered how the captain could ever recover from his disappoint-

The next morning while on his way to school, which led him past the post-office. Watsie was stopped by Lincoln Brace, who said:

"Watsie, you're a smart young fel-low and know how to hold your tongue;

You'll promise never to tell a word of what I am going to say to you?" "I promise," said Watsie.

"Well," said Brace, "I found a poem in Grace Truston's library book yesterday, and the consequence is that she and I are engaged to be married, and I don't care who knows it, for I'm the happiest man in the world; I've had my heart set on her for a year or two. But I've found out that she didn't write the poem, and we've made up our minds that it was done for fun, by some girl in her Sunday school class or some boy in yours, for no-body else could have handled the book. Now, as you're in school, and know the writing of most of the scholars, I want you to find out, if possible, who did it, because Grace and I will be that person's truest friends for life." Watsie felt as if the ground was sinking under his feet and the top of his head was soaring into the clouds, but he recovered his self-control enough

"Well-if that's the way you both feel-I wrote that myself and put it into the book, thinking it was—"
"Bless you, my boy. As for Grace,
don't be surprised if she hugs your
head off."

Watsie went on to school, but not as happily as he wished, for how bad the pretty teacher would feel when she learned that Lincoln was another's. Evidently she did not yet know it, for she was brought to school in Capt. Stiles' carriage, and the captain himself carried her in and placed her in her chair, and, despite her helplessness and probable pain, she looked prettier and cheerier than ever. Watsie did not have much time in which to be sorry for her, for he was startled by hearing

Can you, and will you, excuse Watsie Jervass from school today? I'd to empty itself. When he is up he like very much to have him with me for an hour or two for a very-ahema very important purpose. The pretty teacher looked at Watsie as kindly as if the boy had given her

instead of Grace Truston, to Lincoln Brace, and said: "Watsie, you are excused." "Jump into the carriage," said the captain, as the two left the school house. There was a flourish of the whip

and within two minutes the couple were outside the village limits; then the captain slackened his speed and "My dear boy, I'd like to do something very splendid for you, for yesterday you gave me the chance of my

"How-how was that?" stammered 'Why, by asking me to help Miss her home. The upshot of it is that we're going to be married. She-well, she admitted that if I coul be so useful in time of trouble I might be useful to her as a steady attendant. Tell me, honestly—had you any idea

that I was in love with her? "I certainly had," said Watsie in all honesty.

"I'm your friend for life then. Count on me always." When a sensible person makes an awful blunder that turns out a brilliant success there is nothing to do but

THE END.

Whatever that aim may be.
Whether it's wealth, or whether it's fame,

It matters not to me. Half the aimless lives are due to the caused by disordered liver you feel light and bright and right from cut glass. morning till night, to make your sleep sweet, and keep your system complete, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They cure constipation, indigestion, biliousness, sick headache and kindred disturbances.

The popular Favorite-Mephisto (behind the scenes)—Ha! what do I see? only four wreaths thrown on the stage, and I paid for five!'

ANGOSTURA BITTERS are the best remedy for removing indigestion and all diseases originating from the di-gestive organs. Beware of counterfeits. Ask for the genuine article, manufac-tured by Dr. J. G. B. Seigert & Sons. I hardly know whether to marry or not," said the count; "her father is in the clothing trade." "There is money in clothes," said the duke. "There

isn't any in mine," said the count. Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has

done once it will do again. Miss. Dashgirl-I thought you could Caddie Fopley-I-cawn, I as-

suah you, in s-some places, but the water is so ducedly thin here, don't you know, that it won't hold me up. A LIFE SAVED .- Mr. James Bryson Cameron, states: "I was confined to my bed with inflammation of the lungs, and was given up by physicians. A neighbor advised me to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, stating that his wife had used it for a throat trouble with the best results. Acting on this advice, I procured the medicine, and less than half-bottle cured me; I certainly believe it saved my life. It was with re-luctance that I consented to a trial, as

I was reduced to such a state that I distant, since he became rich."

A Great German's Prescription. Diseased blood, constipation and kidney, liver and bowel troubles are cured by Karl's Clover Root Tea.

Many of the men who make bad husbands were the kind of lovers who would have killed themselves if their girls had refused them.

A Baby's Life Saved.

"My baby had croup and was saved by Shiloh's Cure." writes Mrs. J B. Martin, of Huntsville, Ala. For sale by W. T. Strong. It is not the place nor the condition. but the mind alone that can make any

one happy or miserable.-L'Estrange. Consumption Can Be Cured By the use of Shiloh's Cure. This great Cough Cure is the only known remedy for that terrible disease. Forsale by W. T. Strong.

An 80-year-old fisherman of Ames-bury, Mass., caught a lobster four feet long and weighing 25 pounds at Salisbury Beach a few days ago. A Prominent Lawyer Says: "I have eight children, every one in

good health, not one of whom but has taken Scott's Emulsion, in which my wife has boundless confidence."

Connoisseurs of driving patronize Overmeyer's livery, Richmond street north as he has only the latest style

Seasonable Goods!

Cooked Ham, Canned Beef Tongue, Potted Meats for Sandwiches, Scotch Herring in Tins, Finest Brands of Sardines, Olives, Pickles, Sauces, etc.

Fitzgerald, Scandrett & Co.,

The Scrap Bag

There is a lady in this city, living | not a hundred miles from Victoria Park, who has in her bedroom the most diabolically-ingenious contrivance for getting her husband up in the morning, that I have yet heard anything about, and withal so simple that a baby could perpetrate the trick on its nurse. I was fixing on my hat, when something in the mirror suddenly attracted my attention and so astonished me that from sheer absence of mind I ran that long steel hat-pin, which Mrs. says is hers, but which looks exactly like mine, right through the top layer of my skull, which settled the ownership at once. It (the thing in the glass) was a small blue bottle on a stick projecting out over the bed and on turning round I found that a string tied to the neck of the bottle connected it with an alarm clock fastened up over the bed, somehow or other. Now, there is water in that bottle, and when the alarm goes off that small, vicious blue phial kicks up its heels and turns a complete somersault in the air, and then, of course, the water isn't in the bottle any more, but somewhere else; at least that is it would be, and very emphatically so, if the husband did the captain say:

"Miss Black, I've a great favor to not make a lunge for it at the first whirr of the clock, before it has time stays up-the moral of this tale.

> There doesn't seem to be much pushing or crowding as yet for the honor of being the first to be killed by our spiffy new street cars.

Speaking of the trolley system, there is always a terrible uncertainty in one's mind with regard to the motorman, a very he-will or he-won't sert of gentleman, indeed. Only a professional mind-reader can tell if he is going to stop. The only sure way, if you want to catch a train or keep an appointment, is to get out on the track while he is yet a great way off, and frantically wave both arms as if there was a wash-out further down the road.

Good boy! Rev. Donald Guthrie! Wish there were more like you and in the British Government at this particular moment. It was worth your while coming to preach in London last Sunday, if only to give that slap at Turkey. You say "the Turks should be wiped off the map of Europe and sent to where they belong; they are only aliens anyway." Right you are! But the trouble is that the worst spot on earth would be a long sight too cool and comfortable a place for such a degenerate breed!

A provincial paper concluded an account of a local wedding with the following surprising announcement: bridegroom's present to

ove, and satisfied that the girl of his To keep your liver in order and so prevent bride was a handsome diamond brooch, evil accumulations in your blood, to make besides many other beautiful things in

Jabez Scrimpitt-How much d'ye charge fer takin' a feller's picture? Photographer-A dollar. Jabez-Waal, I've heard o' threequarter faces. Can't you gimme one o' them fer seventy-five cents?

'Tis not for you, my lady fair, To fold your dimpled hands, To darker hood your raven hair, And on your lily brow to wear The Sister's whiter bands.

Those eyes which mock the cloister And glitter through the gloom, Too brightly tempt us mortal moths For one whose virgin soul betroths

The convent for a groom. Let those retire who quit mankind To measure scorn for scorn-The weak of heart or strong of mind, Who there may take their wounds to

Or guard against the thorn.

But you? Ah, no, my lady fair; The makers' marks are plain: Such cheeks could never bring despair; The crimson currents coursing there Are not for cold disdain.

But if you needs must take the veil, And henceforth dwell apart, Come where the Credo and the Hall Are loyal love's own tenderest tale And cloister in my heart. -CHARLES J. BAYNE.

Talking about old men, we are glad "This rich relative of yours, is he to hear that Mr. Gladstone is in "pera distant relative?" "Yes, extremely fect physical health and great mental force." He is still hard at work upon his contemplated edition of Bishop Butler. Where would politics have been if Mr. Gladstone had been snuffed out at the age of 60, we wonder? It is hard enough to do without him

> Chemist (awakened at 2 a.m.)-What do you wish? Voice (at the door)-If you'll let me look in your directory to see how to

> address this letter. I'll buy the postage stamp of you.-Exchange.

DAILY HINTS TO HOUSE-KEEPERS.

A bird-note sounding here and there. A bloom, where leaves are brown and sober,

Warm noons, and nights with frosty air, And loaded wagons, say October.

BREAKFAST - Melons. Mush.

Broiled Scrod. Hulled Corn. Baking Powder Biscuit. Raspberry Jam. Coffee. DINNER—Bean Soup. Boiled Beef. Tomato Catsup. Baked Potatoes. Cranberry Sauce. Corn on Cob. White Bread. Cheese. Spanish

SUPPER-Bread and Butter. Stew-

ed Peaches. Jelly Cake. Tea. BEAN SOUP. Boil a large piece of beef, cut above the joint, in water to cover. In another kettle prepare beans by parboiling (as per recipe for baked beans), cook until they break open. Take out the meat when done; keep hot; strain the liquor, skim off all grease. Add such part as desired to the beans, and simmer half an hour. Serve with beans whole, or press all through a coarse sieve. This will make "puree of bean."

The new fall styles are putting themselves tentatively forth, and much havec are they creating among the women of fashion. The changes are radical and are not generally regarded with favor. It seems a little hard that the fashion authorities should have taken this particular time, when woman is so deeply impressed with her own importance, to make changes which will render her appearance in public less imposing. And yet this is just what has happened. The edict comes from abroad that sleeves have diminished more than half in size. Close-fitting sleeves, without the suggestion of a puff or stiffened lining, are to be the vogue. Crinoline is already a thing of the past. Skirts require the same quantity of material, but their folds show a tendency to droop demurely. The fact is that the up-to-date woman dressed according to the coming winter's fashions will occupy no more space when she walks abroad than the average man. To say the least, this is disappointing. Louis XVI, styles are high in favor and the coat of this period will be seen with all sorts of gowns. Much lace and many imitation jewels will also be in

There is one thing, however, which will help to reconcile the women of to-day to the fall fashions and that is the materials of which the costumes will be made. Crepon still holds the place of honor. For fall wear it comes in many new weaves and exquisite designs. The best crepons average in price from \$2.25 to \$5.25 a yard, and this year they are all woven with a strong facing which prevents their stretching. The most fashionable show silk ridges on a wool background. In black and dull green or red they are very effective. The mottled crepons are also very popular and show exquisite combinations of color. There are plaid crepons, checked crepons and plush crepons, as well as those with a conventional flower design, which are

among the latest novelties. All the most fashionable fabrics for fall and winter wear show the boucle effect, Rough materials are everywhere. The cheviots, whose popularity is perennial, are seen in loose weaves and somewhat coarse effects. Brown and sage green are favorite combinations of color. The check cheviots make durable gowns and are much the vogue. They are made up severely plain and trimmed with large but-

The silk and wool mixtures come in a variety of designs. The soft plaids are high in favor. A new material this year is composed of silk, wool and mohair. It has the springiness of the mohair, the sheen of the silk and the softness of wool, and is therefore much in demand. It comes in all the new combinations of color. Black is a popular background. One of the most pepular silk and wool fabrics is an irridescent cloth which sells for \$9.50 a yard. It is exactly what its name indicates, and when trimmed with iridescent passementerie is exceedingly effective. Another silk and wool mixture shows the Ottoman weave and brocade design. The design is in silk and comes in the phosphorescent colors. It sells at \$2.25 a yard. Many of the imported mohairs show a boucle effect and are warranted to wear for more than one season. Among smooth cloths English suiting and ladies' cloth are considered the most a trimming and also for evening gowns. Striped silks will also be the vogue for early fall wear, and jowlled galloons and

much lace are the trimmings most in favor. Though it is rumored that the small sleeve will be the only correct one to wear this fall, yet there is a goodly company of women who will refuse to submit to the sudden change. They will still cling to the puff, but it will be a drooping affair, made entirely without stiffening. All the fashionable sleeves droop well off the shoulder, and many of shem fit the arm closely for a few inches below the shoulder and then suddenly expand into a puff. This is the latest sleeve for evening gowns. Fashionable tailormade frocks will be made with a semiclose fitting coat sleeve.

The Well-Groomed Woman.

The well-groomed young woman is she who always looks well and suitably dressed for every occasion. Her hair is always just right and her shoes, gloves and bon nets are always sightly. It is because sho is always in trim for anything that may turn up. She is perfect as to detail, and has at least one gown for every occasion. The woman who lacks the requsite taste may have twenty gowns for each occasion



and not look as well. The well-groomed woman buys good things, expends a great deal of thought on their selection, and has them well cut. She does not approve of exaggerated styles, because they make her conspicuous, which is bad taste. She has one perfectly correct dinner dress, a simple and beautiful ball gown, a fancy waist for theater, a couple of cloth street gowns and either matinees or jackets for the house. Her shoes for the streets are regular walking shoes of calfskin, laced, with flat heel and pointed toe. Every night they are blackened, and twice a week limbered up with oil; the heels are straightened as soon as they run down. Her slippers are kept in like good condition. Her buttons, hooks and eyes, ribbons and bows are always well attended to, and not hanging by threads. Her skirts are beautifully free from mud, her coat and hat never show a speck of dust. Her gloves are dark in color, with every button intact. When she wears white gloves they are clean. All this is managed by attending to things which need attending to at once, and at no other time. When a skirt is taken off, brush it; put the hat in its box, the glove? away in their sachet, the shoes where they look well groomed. It will repay you

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HIRTY years' observation of Castoria with the patronage of millions of persons, permit us to speak of it without guessing.

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Castoria relieves Teething Troubles,

Castoria cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria neutralizes the effects of carbonic acid gas or poisonous air.

Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.



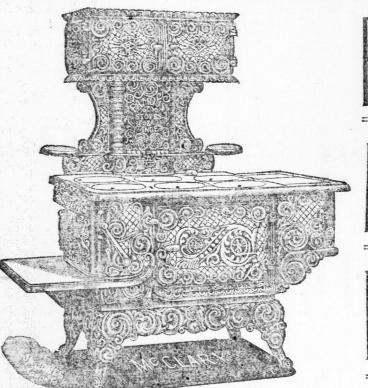
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romping, happy, full of life and sport-it certainly is no easy matter to keep whole clothes on his active little body. We make a special effort to put the utmost possible wear resisting qualities into our Boys' Suits. In fact, no pains or expense are spared to make our Boys' School Suits ahead of competition.

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HALL

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