opportunity there is to-day for a n Europe! It is not necessary that one of the first flight-just a secondstatesman, as these power-wielding are reckoned, would suffice. tuation is molten to his hand, and ned into any shape that might suit

or his imagination. There is only ly solid complex, and that is the te. And yet who can say whether the scent of much incense offered one Romanoffs, may not yet revert the military autocracy of Berlin the freer democratic countries of the cause, let there be no mistake, Rusom being a constitutional country. of the Duma members applauded of the constitution. "Ah," said what progress!" "Not at all," reman; "when the word constitution ioned in the Duma without any

taken of it, then Russia will really We do not publicly rejoice when sun or water are mentioned; we they exist." To-day the very small Europe are trying to build up new ermany seeks to draw Russia into ice and this country wish to be sure the Balkan League. But nothing d everything is to do. And yet if a courage and of imagination were n the side of peace or of war, he a unique reputation with no more few hours' hard thinking.

THE QUEEN-MOTHER

s have passed since Queen Alexandra tish shores as a bride and Queen-Dehe throne of England. In some service must pass for praise, but reedom of speech is oft-times carried alty itself is not sacrosanct. The tion is sincere, and Queen Alexthis fact to no one but her own good a thousand kindly acts she has en-If to men and women in all grades

For a generation she played an as Princess of Wales, and as the ne most popular king England has Alexandra has an abiding place

TOR'S RARE COMMERCIAL VIEW

irist has remarked that the doctors diseases of the people, the lawyers rime and the clergy by sins. No professions put out of business or Sanitary science and pathological vever, are fast diminishing the toll it flesh is heir to, and it may be no to picture an era, not so many cenwhen nobody will die except by old ence, and the physician's occupation tically gone. And yet doctors the are working with all their might to the ultimate extinction of their is very rare to find one who, like a recent medical gathering in New his brethren that the doctor's ing cut down by scientific progress charity and that doctors will have ning about it." It need hardly be this brutally commercial view was ed. The physician who would ute great mass of the disciples of Galen poring unselfishly as friends of hum-

CLEANING AT CONSTANTINOPLE

o slay by the sword, by the sword

nder their profession superflous.

slain, is a truth which is becoming insistent in the hands of the mad aboul, and this after only a short few ower. Penniless and conscious of ssness, the Turkish Ministers only sage their fate, and the dictatorship nds of the Commander of Constanhe counter revolution, when it comes poned until the peace has been made, a very effective spring-cleaning of This is necessary, but should ugh with as rapidly as possible. Then the time when Turkey, shorn of her provinces, but still with great potenmust show in unmistakable fashion on to reform. Let a strong adminchosen, an Englishman with experhighest degree in India or Egypt, m a free hand to re-organize Turkey cs. Those Turks who think ahead ord Kitchener. What an opportunity e for any ambitious man. Then, ey must have money, much money, ope will only lend with reluctance, confidence, let Turkey herself proernational financial control of her finone of a provisional nature, say for If in this time real reform and stab-

ie, the control would automatically By some such means Turkey may oenix-like from the ashes. improbable that the Dardanelles will Bulgarian hands, while in the settling anian frontiers the Powers would do nember that the Allies are on the spot, ecided views on the matter; also that which the Powers have honoured fidence with regard to her outlet to s not enhanced their prestige. The is that if Skutari fall into the hands egro, anot all the pious resolutions of aris or London can make it part of in-Albania. Similarly with the islands, orce the Greeks to evacuate them? of the protecting Powers in hauling Turkish flag in Crete is the one bright sion shown during the war, and was it effect in Constantinople.

Mr. J. Discovers He's a Real Musician

The paper had fallen to the floor





"Just think of this. Homer!" exclaimed Mrs. J., pointing to the printed line. "Why, you pay only three dollars a week—and they'll send it home to you when you make your very first payment! Oh. Homer, couldn't we have one?"

"Shucks!" snapped Mr. Justwed. "I thought you were crazy about a regular plano and—"

"But this is a regular one, Homer," interposed Mrs. J. "All you've got to do is to press a lever and you can play it like you would any piano and press another one and it becomes a player—"

"And press one more, I suppose" interrupted Mr. J. sarcastically, "and a bird pops out and says 'Cuckoo." Humph! I may not be any great shakes on mus.c. my dear, but I'd rather lear a mouth-organ any day than one of those things you play on with your feet!"

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The paper had fallen to the floor from Mrs. J.'s lap and she herself sat with downcast eyes and a pout upon her lips.

"But, Homer, I—" she essayed.

"If the blame things would only make real music, my dear," put in "And I suppose we'll have Beethoven for breakfast and Mozart for dinner!" put in Mr. J. But there was no real juy in his tone. He was still too weak to respond in a manner worthy of his forensic ability when provided with a suitable topic of provocation.

at least—"

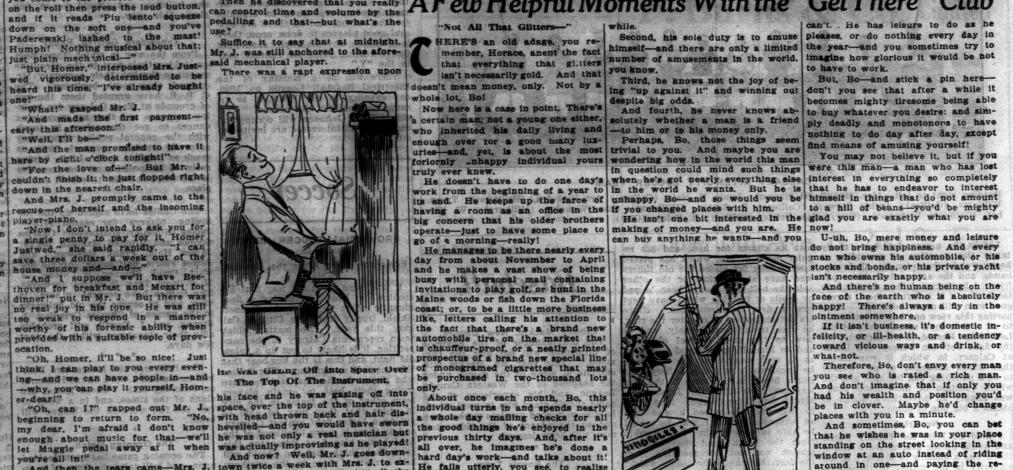
And so Mr. J. had to finally pat her on the shoulder and assure her that he had no idea of allowing her to save the three dollars every week out of the house money—and that he would enjoy hearing her play it so much of an evening after dinnerand her him play the can play 'em. No more feeling, no more soul, no more scope for—st—a —nersonal better than a hand-organ and not nearly so expressive, and he—well, he either smiles at the individual pity-ingly, or invites him to come up to the house and hear him play the "Tales of Hoffmann" or "Schubert's very closely he could make the result sound something like music—at least, better than a street-plano!

Tales of Hoffmann" or "Schubert's Serenade"

Really, he ought to charge admission!

EDWARD RIDDLE PADGETT.

Sanitation in the Home



he was not only a real musician but was actually improvising as he played:

And then the tears came—Mrs. J. simply couldn't help it.

"Oh. Homer," she walled, "you are so mean! It seems to mu-me—that when I'm willing to—du-deny mu-myself and—and—pu-pay the weekly installments that you—you—c-could at least—"

And so Mr. J. had to finally pat her will he was not only a real musician but was actually improvising as he played:

"And now? Well, Mr. J. goes down-town twice a week with Mrs. J. to exchange their music rolls for all the latest song-hits. And they scrap and argue and become downright angry over what rolls shall be retained and what shall be exchanged—just as does what shall be exchanged—just as does installments that you—you—c-could at least—"

And so Mr. J. had to finally pat her will be was not only a real musician but was actually improvising as he played:

And now? Well, Mr. J. goes down-town twice a week with Mrs. J. to exchange their music rolls for all the fails utterly, you see, to realize that every effort of his concerns the spending of money, not the earning of it.

And yet, with all this, he is miserably unhappy. Why? First, he has no incentive, no ambition, no goal, no vital interest in anything really worth

fully that length of time to dissipat the odor and warmth imbibed dur-ing the night. There should be ab-



Dressing Well On a Small Income

no incentive, no ambition, no goal, no vital interest in anything really worth Instead Of Riding Around in One.



standing on the street looking in the window at an auto instead of riding around in one—and paying the re-

Ye-ah, Bo, a rich man can become real sore and unhappy over even so seemingly unimportant a thing as the care and cost of an automobile. Honestly. Bo, sometimes it's as much trou-ble as a baby!

Notes and Novelties.

their rims do not bring the size and cloth. coloring of the eyes into prominence. CHINA FOR THE MODERN HOUSE- ing or even worn without pressing. are the lorgnettes of unpolished silver.

The Latest Lorgnettes worsted in the same shade. This will to have them laundered. It is far give a pleasing variety of costume for more practical to buy them. UCH attention is now being paid sightseeing and traveling when one The indispensable coat suit of servto lorgnette mountings. The becomes so tired of the same raiment. becomes so tired of the same raiment. day in and day out. The best boots. by the way, for European travel, are and in its place is the lorgnette with rims of tortoise shell of so dark a neither wet payements nor mud will not crush, constitutes a splendid neither wet payements nor mud will suitcase wardrobe. shade that attention is immediately neither wet pavements nor mud will suitcase wardrobe. called to the eyes behind the glasses.

Not quite so ultra-smart as these, but preferred by some women because wiping over the leather with a damp tourist. They may be washed out at wiping over the leather with a damp tourist. They may be washed out at

KEEPER.

only a fine edge of the coloriess metal holds the glasses, which, however, are supported by an elaborate handle of lapis lazuli, pale blue, rose or green enamel picked out with white and silver, mother of pearl or jet encrusted with pearls or rhinestones.

Gold is similarly employed to frame glasses and, for the lorgnatte handles in this metal, exquisite designs in colored enamel. Dresden china, pearl. ored enamel, Dresden china, pearl, amber and aquamarines, are used. One happy circumstance attending this new fashion in lorgnettes is that handles display so much individuality of taste that there is small chance of seem to have the same characteristics.

SMART TRAVEL TOGS FOR CONTINENTAL WEAR.

Width according to the prosperity of the family. Sometimes the border is a mere line, and sometimes it is a heavy band, an inch or more in width.

Dinner plates of the latter sort cost two hundred dollars or more the dozen and after the soul on the journey.

Hence it is the soul continues to exist after it leaves the body, and the origin of many funeral rites is the belief that death means the soul's transition from one state to another and that it is necessary to entertain the soul on the journey.

Hence it is the first of all, a roomy, not too beautiful to another and that it is necessary to entertain the soul on the journey. The advantage of the process is shine.

The date of the state of the s

Little Things of Feminine Interest.

night and hastily pressed next morn-

does not believe that the soul con-tinues to exist after it leaves the