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MTr. Chesterton, having deserted London

 stilitcherish the story of Alfred with his Cakce
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Mr Chesterton has taken the tale of A
gainst the heathen nihilism,' and has woven
into a ballad worthy of the name. It is a
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he Cross has not ceased ; that there if ino dis
 hut to fight and to conquer, to the 'obscene orem-
pires of Mammon and Belaal. The Sky Grows Darker The verbal medium through which this is



"When our last bow is broken, Queen,
And our last javelin cast,
Under some sad, green, vevening sky,
Holdding aruined corss on high,
Under warm westland
Under warm westland grass to lie,
Shall we come home at last?
d the reply is not what he desired. I tell you naught for your comfort,
yea naunht for your desire,
Save that the sky grows darker yet, Save that the kyy trows dark
And the sea rises higher; What verse might serve as an epitome of In Book II. Alfred, who has heard in the
Oiice of the Vision a call to arms.sets out to
ollect his forces for a more desperate en-
ounter.

## 'I am that oftude feated King, Whose tailure fills the land, Who fled before the Danes of

 Who fled before the Danes of old,Who chaffered with the Danes for goid,
Who now upon the Wessen wor Who now wpon the Wessex,
Hardly has feet to stand,

## "Yet inspired by what the Blessed Mother has told hime he summons all true hearts to his side.

'For I I go gathering Christian men
From sunken paving and ford and
To die in
Odie in a battle, God knows when.
By God, but I know why.

King Alfred gazed all sorrowful
Till a rally of Danesses with shield and biil
oilled drunk over hhe dome ont the hill,
And, hearing of his harro and skill Men dragged him to their play.

Alfred a Wanderer
Alired a Wanderer
"And thenere they sate carousing, and singing
eir heathenish songs of staughter and list
dot the spoils of conquest.
Great wine like blood from Burgund,
Cloaks like the clouds from
And marble like solidd moonight.
And gold like from fon

Smells that a man might swill in a cup. Stones that a man might eat
And the great smooth wogen like
That the Turks sel win the street.

The King's Warning "And then on all this debauch of imsolent
animaisistalus the warning word of the un-
known King. 'Sirs, I am

 Why they be meek and monkisish folk,
And bow to the White Lord's broken yoke,
Here is me White Here is my answer then.
 You are more tired of victory,
Than we are tired of shame.
That though you hunt the Christian man The hare has still more heart to

A High Christian King "In Boox ViII, we rean thing conclusion
the tale, and withat its interpetatiton. In the days of the rest of Alfred,
When all these things were do Wessex lay in a patch of peace,
Like a dog in a patch of sunThe King sat in his orchard,
Among apples green and red With the eptese green and his reab boso
And the sunshine on his head "And" there he held his Court, and gave
The Alawe thd ruled with the strong hand, and
punished the wrongdoer, and let his and
 And, when he began to draw towards his end,
he bade his followers keep the Great White
Horse seo. memorial of the great viotory of Lighlt overer
Darknes of
 prophecy that the skies would darken once
again for a perilous storm, as he toresaw that
the the white symbel would grow dim, and that
the once-comuqueded enemy would lift his hated
head once more - The King's Vision

## I know that weds shall grow in it Faster than men can burn;

 And, though they scatter now and go,In some far century, sad and slow, In some ar century, sad and
I have a vision, and $\begin{aligned} & \text { know } \\ & \text { The heathen shall return. }\end{aligned}$
and
 But tooks be all their eating,
And ink be on their hands.
They shall come as mild and monkish With many a scroll and pen,
And backenard hand
Desiring one of Alfred turn and gaze, Desiring one of Alfred's days,
When, pagans still were men.
By this sign we shall know them,
The breaking of the sword, And Man, in more a free kight,
That loves or hates his lord. Yea, this shall be the sign of them,
The sign of the dyying fire; And Man made like haharfe. wit,
That knows not of his sire.
What though they come with scroll and And grave as a shaven clerk,
By this sign oou shal kow them,
That they yuin and make dark; By all men bond to Nothing,
Being slaves withouth a Being slaves without a lord,
By one flind idiot-world obeyed,
Too blind to be babhorred.
By terror and the cruel tales
Of curse in bone and kin,
By By detail of the sining,
And denial of the sin:
By thought a crawling ruin, पsh
By life a leaping mire
By a broken fleart in the breast of the
world
And the end of the world's desire
By God and man dishonored,
By death and life made evain
Know ve the old thater
Know ye the old bartbarian,
The barbarian come again
When is great talk of trend apd tide,
Hail that undying heathen

## Rats on Auntie said littee Helen

Indian?" said little Helen, "are you an



WHAT A TELEPHONE GIRL HEARD
A very dramatic play, "The Woman" now
exciting the United States, centres round a
telephone girl and what she did and heard telephone girl and what, she dides and heard
at he wwitchboard.
tWit "William C. de Mite has endowed the tele,
phone oparator with a cloak of of romace"
says Curent






 tereres sometimes when you've, got the whole
worlt under your two hands",
The play involves crooked

 from cominifg out of its closet. For one thing
she rubs out the ereord of the call of acer
tain number and at the cition tain number, and at the critical moment the
plug of a telephone connection was knocked out, and she was called on to explain it,
Mark who is conducting the examination
 out the plug by. accident, Wanda admits,
"And, "oontinues the questioner, you might have one it on purpose,"
Warda - Why should 1 ?

## out j im: You don't want to going to find

Manda: No; I need the money.
Marking you need the money. Miss
Kelly, Mr. Blake has offered you a great Kelly of hren hee has offered you a great
deal of money for that information.
Wanda: Oh, yes.
Mark: Will you y
Mark: Wiil you you accept his offer?
Wanda: Well, I-I need time to think it over. Mark; Time is the one thing we cannot
give. oun. Jim: You knew that when you cint off
our wire just now..

 the help you can. Doos that remove your
scruptes Wanda: May I seedte' (He hands her the
paper.) Yes, it seems to be all right. (Giving Wack), Now wil you telif?
Wanda (innocentity): But Governor
 do you think it's a soguare deal?
jim
jexploding) :
it, she's kidding us. (Puffs angrily at his cigar)
 help your: (referring to the book): Miss Kelly as an operator you must have your attention
called to Section 641 of the Penal Code. Then you re Then you realize that in refusing to
transmit our message you rendered yourself
hiable to a fine of one tliousand dollars, liable to a fine of one thounserded dollars, a
years' imprisonment or bothit years Anmprisonment or both?
is that y it?
judge will see that I get both;

 this. Jim: Look here, Tom, you keep out of
 And he didn', and later on there is this
telephone takk betweent Tom and Wanda,
which tels its own tale which tels its own tale:
at She puts the feei nestles into a comportable to hestion.) ear and "Wanda: Hello. Wive Wh,



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think Oh, I don't know. What do you
 white orchids? "Curtain Falls slowly"

## On Modern Civilization

"As one reads Mr. Algernon, Blackwood's
remarkable story, "The Centaur," one asks if,
civilization is the has to say to men like Terence O'Malley. which show how modern civilization affront his fine mind, as it does the best minds' the
world

Call to the Simple Life
"There are some of us,' he said ently, yet
with a voice that held the trembling of an $\mathrm{m}_{\text {m }}$
mense joy, who know a mense joy, who know a more intimater rela
fionship with their great Mother than the rest Ionship with their great Mother than the rest,
perthaps. By the so-callis tove of Nature,
or by some artless simplicity of sout. or by some artless socamplicity of of out, Nature, wholyy
unmodern of course, perhaps felt by childrent nmodern of course, perhaps felt by children
of poets mostly, they lie, caught close to her
own deep life, knowing the immeise sweet own deep life, knowing the emmerise swieet
guidance of her mighty soul, divinely mother-
ed, strangers to all the strife for ain. He had heard the call to the simple life,
the cal lto childhood. " "The Hebrew poets called it "Before the Age; today it shines through phrases like the
Land of Heart's Desire, the Promised Land saint and nuy what not; while, the mind of union with their Deity. For it it is, possibbe and
opet to all, to every heart that is not blinded
by the cloaking her by the cloaking horror of materialism which
blocke the doorways of escape and prisons
self behind the drab illusion that the outer erf ohind the drab illusion that the outer
form is the reality and not the inner thought Life's Fever
The fever of modern life," which to
OMalley was the torture and unrest of a false,
external civilization external civilization that trained the brain
while it still left wars and baseness in the heart, would he felt, drop from him Hike the
symptoms of some fierce disease. The goi ot speed and mechanism that ruled the world
today, utging men at ninety miles an hour to enter a Heaven where material gain was only
a little sublimated and not utterly denied, would pass for the nightmare that it really
was. In its place the cosmic life of undifferen tiated simplicity, clean and sweet and big,
would hold his soul in the truly everlasting At another time O'Malley saw "Men by
he million, youth still in their hearts, yet slay ing in darkened trap-like cages not merely to things not really wanted; faces of greed round
gambling tables; the pandemonium changes; even fair women, playing obridg and lust and passion for possessions degradhng every heart, choking the coshannels of sim.
plicity. Over the cities of the world b. heart the demon Civilization sing its song of cerror and desolation. Its music of destrac-
tion shook the nations. He saw the million dance. And amid the bewildering ugly thun-
der of that sound few could catch the small sweet voice played by the Earth upon the little
Pipes of Pan
to the Simple Life-the flutiting call of Nature the Inner."

## A Halfpenny Paper

One day when he was in Russia this ine "Uponh his
menian hotel-keeper had evidently unearthed tenny paper a with the ugliest detaiils of all the least the important facts of life by the yard, inventing others
when the supply, is poor. He read it over vaguely, with a sense of cold distress that was
half pain, half nausea. Somehow it stirred his sense of humor; he returried slowly to his nor-
mal, littler state. But it was not the contrast which made him sut it was not the contrast
mather wa it the chance juxtaposition of certain of the contents; way accidents, of pecople huried alive, explo-
wain
lons, giant strikes, crunpled air ions, giant strikes, crumpled air-men, and
other countless horrors which modern inven tions offered apon the altar of feverish Prog-
ress, he tead a complacently boastful leader that extelled conquest of Nature men had
learned by speed. The ability to pass from one learned by speed. The ability to pass from one
point to another across the skin of the globe in the feant possible time was sign of the de-
velopment of the human soul." Speed vs. Leisur
"The pompous flatulence of the language
touched bathos. He thought of the thousands who had read both columns and preened themwould pride themselves upon that latest con trivance for speeding their inert bodies fron
one point to another :annihilating distancé one point to another :annihilating distance
upon being able to get from Suburba to the
huge shops that created artificial waints, then filled them; from the poky villas with their
wee sham gardens to the dingy offices; from dark airless East-End rooms to counttess fac
tories that pour out semi-fraudulent, umneces sary wares upon the world, explosives and jack goods to poison their own - al in a few
minutes less than they could do it in the week
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content with and of those who knew how to be the sunset and the dawn with hearts that
sought realities; showing the noble slowness of the seasons, the gradual growthe of flowness
and trees and and trees and crops, the unhurried dignity of
Nature's grand procession, the repose-in-prog-
ress of the Mother-Earth."

A Splendid Group
Whowerever he went he him the showed him the went he saw things whiss of what we call
civilization. On the Mediterranaean "He wat to the other side of the yessel and watched the
peasants on the lime peasants on the lower deck. Their dirt seem-
ed nothing by comparison. It was only on
their their clothes and bodies. The odor of this
uriwashed humanity was almost sweet and unwashed humanity. was almost sweet and
wholesome. It cleansed the sickly taint of that
other scent from his palate; it washed his "He stood there long in dreaming silence, gold to rose, and the sea took on the colors of
the fading sky. He watched a dark Kurd
baby sliding down the tarpaulin baby sliding down the tarpaulin. A kitten
was playing with a aloose end of rope too heavy
for it to move, Further off a huge fellow with
bared chest and the a pile of canvas playing softly on his wooden
pipes. The dark hair fell across his eyes, and a group of women listeped idly while they
busied thesselves with the cooking of the
evening meal. Immediately beneath him a splendid-eyed young woman crammed a b to her naked breast. The kitten. left the rope
and played with the tassel of hee scarlet shawl. And as he heard those pipes and watched
the grave, untamed, strong faces of those wild
peasant men and wemen peasant men and women, he understood that
low though they might be in the scal of evo lution, there was yet absent from them the
tourch of that deteriorating something which
civilization pormer civilization painted into those other counten-
ances. But whether the word he sought was degradation or whether it was shame, he could
not tell. In all they did, the way they moved, their dignity and independence, there was this
something, he felt, that bordered on being im-

Their Elemental Nature
sessions in a bundle, yet, they had this thing
that that set them in a place apart, if not above,
these others. beyon these others: beyond that simpering attache
for all his worldly diplomacy that engineer for all his worldy diplomacy, that engineer
with brains and ski1, those painted women
with their clever with their clever playing upon the feelings and
desires of their kind. There was this difd ence that set the ragged, dirty crew in a proud
and and quiet atmosphere that made them seem tainly more desirable tomparison, and certhough they doubtless were they still possess
ed nature that deeper and mote elemental It reeded training, guidance, purifying; yes but, in the last resort, was it not of greater
spizitual significance and of comparatively recently developed reason by
which Civilization had produced thes the types. of sight, the sea turned dark, ten thousand
stars stars shone softly in the sky, and while the
steamer wwnig about and made for the peaked
Andros and the coast of Greece, he still stood on
great Dream stirred mightily $\ldots$.. and he he saw pale millions of men and
ing throus ing through the gates of horn and ivory into
that Garden where they should
hap that Garden where they should find peace and
happiness in clean simplidity close to the
Earth"
A 'Malley's heart dwelt ever in the Golden Age of the Earth's first youth, and at last-he
was coming home. He would not believe in
deater death and going away. "There is only 'going
home, 'escape and freedom. I tell you there's home, 'escape and freedom. I tell you there's
only that. It's nothing but joy and splendor
when you How other men looked out on life as op-
posed to O'Malley's view was well put by his "I' loathe, loathe the spirit of today with
its cheapjack inventions, and smoother of sham universal culture, its murderous super-
fluities and sordid vulgarity, without enough real sense of beauty left to see that a daisy is the life insurance office, of the clerks mesk in oiled hair brushed back from the forehead, all
exactly alike, trousers exactly alike, trousers neatly turned up to
show fancy socks from bargain, sales, their pock
busy with painted actresses and the names of
horse horses! A life insurance office! All London paying yearly sums to protect themselves
against-against the most interesting moment
of life. Premiums upon escape and freedom ": Just Poured Him
A man returned to his native village afte
having emigrated to Kansas $\boldsymbol{\text { some }}$ years previous; He asked about different vil-
lagers he had known in the old days, and
finally of the town drunkerd mally of the town drunkard of his
"Oh, he's dead," was the reply

Nell, well, dead and buried is
"Nope; they didn't bury him."
"Didn't bury him!", exclaimed
resident. "Well then what did they do with
fiim?" "Oh, they just hex "Oh, they just poured him back in the jug
-Montreal Herald. Little May and her mother were having
lunch together, and the mother, who was al-
ways trying to impress facts upoth her, young ways trying to impress facts upon her youn
daughter, said:
"These" little sardines, Mary, are some These little sardines, Mary, are some-
times eaten by the larger fishh."
Mary gazed at the sardines in wonder. Mary gater
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| So he had not been gone long before I |
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of the mountain sige to see where would be
the best line for assaulting the place, and I
slid quietly backwards out of my position and got among the great boulders in the ravine
behind me
And I began to clamber to a new point from which to inspect the surrounding hill-
side. And then whether I showed myself or
whether a dislodged store attracted attention
 a longstring of talk srom a native, who was
prompty answered by a hundred voices call-
ing and yelling from the other side of the
shoulder, and by some above nie in the same ravine. I saw a number of Matabele running
Then I sumping on the rocks, and they saw me. the place as quickly as possible, so I began
to bustle down that mountain as hard as I
could go. urged thot byothechorus of yells and
 then the firing stopped, though not so the
pursuit. A hurried Dlazce behind me showed
a dozen or so of the warriors scuttling or  no necessity for coneveer, now that there was
faster by jumping, from one boulder to an on
other than other than by clambering down between them.
My rubber-soled shoes seemed to cling to the ago 1 had learnt skirt-dancing and the value of
that is that you get great command over your
feat $t$ you feet; you can so quickfy dart them to the point
you want. I do belisve that it was largely
thanks to that dancing that I am sitting here thanks to that daneing that I am sitting here
writing this today; for it enabled me to spring
lightly and quickly from rock to rock without a
mistake

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 time I realized that the Matabele, not beingaccustomed to the ing down hill. boulderts, especially when go-


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 changed ny donge grassis out of sight. Thection Icrom funging toward the left and was lacky to find a Triendly dry
watertourse leading to my right front, in the
direction of the dead tree where out I rushed along thris', Bending double all the
way, white my abberng enemies were stil
careering onward away to the left in the opt posite direction. As 1 tushed up to the bushes
at the foot of the dead tree ment among them. I dropped in my tracks,
and waited. It was Jan; he emerged, leading
 I. In a second we., ware up on our nags, and in
a very few mibutes. were well out of range of
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Smoke Signals
aw light puffs of smoke ascending ing, we and lookin biok we caw the outposts stood swers to smoke signals from the stronghoid
where we had been. Thisy served o us, so that we were able in.our course to go Jn told me that he heard the Matabe
shouting that they hadiseen mo, and he hea Fhe shots, but these lidd ceased because the
chiefs had called bift; Mt is the Wolf"-that was the name the Matabele gave me "Don't
shoot him, catch him afive-catch him with your hands had understood the fun they meant, to have
with me before they pat mie to death I should have run even faster than I did. As
it was, the natives int ithe stronghold instead of ran up, thinking that the looke out, men had
caught me fingh ip in the rocks-and thus they Teft the
rescape.
The worknan was engaged in excavating
operations, i.e, he was digging. The waytarer of the inquisitive mind
looked on for a minute. "My man," said he at last, "what are you digging for?"
The workman looked up.
"Money", he replied
"Money!" ejaculated the inquisitive way farer; and when or expect to strike it?
"Saturday, replied the workman, and he
resumed work.
Beside the usual burglar alarms that pro-
tect bank vaults, a snapshot camera has been introduced. Antomatically it will take the
burgat's pieture as he looked while in the
act. The flashight photograph will both
serve to identifly the man and furnish evidence

A Nasty Position
It was a nasty position to attack, and I lay
for a long time noting its difficulties for an
attacker
Then $I$ thought it time to examine the rest
of the mountain side to see where would be

## Beauty im Dailly Lilite

Mr. Henry Holiday, the famous artist fand
friend of Burne-Jones and Holman Hunt, has
a notable article with the above title in the
Nove November
"Is thi
he asks.
statement
er Contemporary Review.
ins heading a question begging title?"
"If we turn the that ther we must admit and pladly do admit exceptions, are exceptions; butt these are only
invalidate the substan-
tial truth of the charge that beauty has prac tial truth of the charge that beauty has prac
tically ceased to form a natural part of the
daily life among civilized nations.

What Is Meant By Beauty
beauty is here meant all tha
By beauty is here meant all that makes
life gracious, pure and sweet, spiritually, so-
cially and materially, and it is the bsence of
this in the world as man makes it that is
here deplored. If we leave Gods. world of
infinite beauty, the world of hills and vales
infinte beauty, the world of hills and vales
of woods and rivers, of fells and flowers; मi
we leave these and enter man's own domain
as it is now is it fair and beautiful or is it
as it is now, is it fair and
not dingy and depressing?
"The first thing that
rows of dreary, monotonous houses, all
atctly alike, and therefore equally bald
ugly, We may go to quarters higher
lower in the social scale, and find on the
hand little more beauty and little less m
otony, but at least some suggestions of co
fort, and on the other hang
hand little more beauty, and and little on less mon
otony, but at least some suggestions of com
fort, and on the other hand pitiful squalor
inhuman in its total lat
Iort, and on the other hand pitiful squalor,
inhuman in its total lack ,of everything that
ean make life tolerable, inhuman in its surfeit
of filth and degradation, and of everything
that of makes life vile and terrible.
People Who Don't Miss It

People Who Don't Miss It
"I would call attention first to the lam-
ntable fact that, for the most part, we do not miss the vanished beauty which win for-
mer times blossomed on all sides. The mil
lions of dwellers in those streets which exlibit the lowest depths of dismal monotony
are callous to it ; they have are callous to it; they have no experience of
anything else, and look for nothing better
and and even those of the educated classes who
have cultivated their own taste have cultivated their own taste, and have im-
parted something of grace and charm to their parted something of grace and charm to their
own homes take the prevailing uglininess as a
matter of course, criticize the Philistinism of the masses, but seem wholly unaware that the
social life which exhibits the social life which exhibits these results must
be a dismal failure-that the root must be di-
seased and corrupt which can only produce
such miserable blossome.
in the fact that beauty is not to be found
in our ordinary life, and that its absence is tacitly, accepted, fas been indirectly but for-
cibby brought out by recent octurrences in a Wur Dingy Industries
decision to exclude the representations of all
benef beneficent work from royal processions, to
treat our sover alits as treat our sovereigns as if their sole aim and
interest were fighting, and as if nothing
which is done in the country for the suste-
nance elevation nance, elevation and adornment of our na-
tional life deserved the smalfest considera-
tion? Can we beieve that there is a single tion? Can we beieve that there is a single
sane citizen who realy holds this view? And
if not how can wee explain a practice which
explicitly embodies it? explicilear embodies ita
and that the practination is too simple, and
frofoundly and pain fully significant. We all agroundly and pain-
tiona pageat the na must at least be brilliant; and how is this
possible if it is to represent our industrial, do we find in any of these but dives? What
Beauty has been thirust out, nay kicked out, of all of them.

| mble and walk in procession, and b picturesqueness in the highest e inevitable. The dresses of the e full of delightful form and color, e the streets' through which they ' uty pervaded their existence as the expression of their inclinations, and int and of the conditions of their lives <br> Picturesque Oriental Towns The same thing is still true of those the Far East which have so far es influences of that industrial system whind ails under European civilization. St eants are magnificent, while in Europ e reduced our attire to such a pitiful on of dreary ugliness that we canno on of dreary ugliness that we canno me let it appear publicly in any situ re beauty would be looked for, and hasize the humiliating confession ef $r$ and gold and silver trimmings the ng which might well be gloomy i which its members are doomed e n they are idle at home or elsew re is little enough real beauty in mil s, but much of it is showy and appa atisfies the requirements of a gene ch as a rule gets no beauty at all. What Has. Destroyed Beauty? A second and even graver question |
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 What Steam Power Did





 being oo our fellow cratures? never arose.
The only $u$ uestion for the canitalist
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 bury, but the evils are still going on, and
every day reveals stories of terrible suffering
and a universal unrest

Industry Dedicated to Mammon "How could beauty exist in an atmosphere
so foul a s this? Wort had become a drudgery so foul as this? Work had become a drudgery
in which none could take the smallest inter-
est.) What had become of those crafts which throughout the previous histro- of the world
had been the delightful handiwork of had been the delightful handiwork of crafts-
men who had put their hearts into it? The
change may be expressed in three words, "All cratts fiad been turned into trades;
mostly dishonest trades. Beauty had beenn
stifled and vulgar finery and tawdry gin mostly dishonest trades. Beauty h
stifled and vulgar finery and tawd
cracks were the only substitutes left.

## system to the servica of Mammon, and Beauty

 spirem to the service of Mammon, and Beauder his feet.
Think On These Things
"Happily," concludes Mr. Holiday, "there
are now large numbers in every class, though
chiefly in the educated middle class, who are
earnestly seeking the promotion of a syst
of work which will not appeal to greed, which
will be based upon a genuine spirit of good-
will and brotherrood, and whose motto may
be, Whatsoever things are pure., whatoever
things are lover th, whatsever things are of
good report, think on these things.".

DOGS AS LANDING NETS
The story in a recent issue of this paper of a dog anding a trout recalls to memory the
incredulity with which similar accounts were
received some few years even the photographs showing the thing b clever fake," some one would remark. B now too many have actualy witnessed such in-
cidents. Even so long ago as the times of the cidents, Even so long ago as the times of the
"Druid" we read of a pointer who spent hours in pulling fish out of a horse trough as fast as
they were pat back, but when a dog does take a fancy to this form of sport it is difficult to
keep him away from it. There is an old ter rier belonging to the river keeper of the Dor-
chester Fishing Club, who has to be chained up when netting is in process. He will other
wise go in and bring out fish of all sizes-an they run big on that river. He never marks
or hurts them, and once carried a two-pound trout which had been dropped across a 50 acre field before catching up his master. A
well-known Dorsetshire fishernan has trained all retrievers for years to land his fish, an
and seen the performance many times. At the same time it is not every dog who
will take to its a S.octch terrier owned hy the writer would always flounder in when the fist
began to splash on the surface, but then see ceeded in thig the su fly giving way. Many dogs consider fish be
for the terest its struggles in the water, but once give a sniff and turn away onninterested, un-
able to perceive what it is that "Master like so much about that it is that "Master like
prer themselves they

Boss $-\mathrm{My}_{\mathrm{y}}$ chief requirement in a steno-
grapher is speed grapher is speed.
Applicant-I can write letters as, fast ae
they do on the stage.
Boss-Name your wage.-Syrreuse Jours

# January Sale News for Friday--A Clearance Sale of All Odd Lines in Women's Coats, Costumes and Skirts at Exceptionally Low Prices. Waists, Formerly Sold From $\$ 1.25$ to $\$ 2.50$, for 65 c; and an Important Sale of Women's and Children's Underwear. 


#### Abstract

$\$ 1.25$ to $\$ 2.50$ Women's Waists on Friday for 65 c  will perease your are shisis or our waing for gament here thai and sighaty soled garment will secure good bargains Plain Tailored Linenetere Waists-And some with wide   Dimity Mustins with Colored stripes.-In this material there are many volors to choose from. The egaments are  Plain White Dimity Mustin Waists-These are plain tail  Peter Pan Waists-Made specially speciatly good values and very attractive. The ocolla patch pocket and turnback cuffs are trimmed with lace insertion sewn insertion sewn over the material. All sizes are here and will be sold on Friday at, each ................65 Zephyr Waists-In colors mauve, grey and green. They are in the plain tailored style, have a box pleat down the 


Children's Dresses Regularly Sold Up to $\$ 4.50$ are Marked at $\$ 1$ for Friday's Selling


 Children's Rompers at 50c Today

 Late Shipment of Children's Buggy Covers Just to Hand Specially Low Prices Today
Buggy Cover-Made of good white cloth with a bearskin centre
have scalloped edges and are neatly finished. Sale price, Superior Buggy Cover-These have a good bearskin centre loped edges and Russia braid. Sale price............. $\mathbf{\$ 2 . 0 0}$



Specially Good Values in the Whitewear Dept. Friday






 fiGHT-HTTTING CORSET COVERS AT 250 50e


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Fine Serge and Worsted Suits for Men at January Sale Prices. Regular $\$ 22.50$ and $\$ 27.50$ Values on Friday for $\$ 15.75$
The January sale is an ideal opportuinity to sectre a high grate suit a ta p picie that is stess than is Isually asked for the common placed garments. Tt is the policy of this house to clean out all winter
locting at the January sale in order to make room for the sprine poods that ore arriving daty) and

and far between.
See the window displays, or better still, inspect the gaments in the department.
Ments suits, made of finely finished worstedst serges and cheviots, Some are mate yp specially for
 Heavy Imported Tweed Suits, laso few in good worsteds, made in both single end double breasted




## A Clean Up Sale of Odd Lines in the Mantle. Department Friday <br> ST5.00 COATS AND COSTUMES FOR $\$ 5.00$

 These are
bargain.

S88.50 COATS IN TWEEDS AND CLOTHS AT SQ 85


\$14.75 FOR COATS THAT FORMERLY SOLD FOR $\$ 25.00$ AND $\$ 27.50$

 SKIRTS-REGULAR $\$ 3.50$ VALUES FOR $\$ 1.90$ AND $\$ 4.50$ AND $\$ 4.75$ VALUES FOR T10


\$1.50 Dress Materials on Friday for 75c 2,000 yarcs of Drees Materials, consisting of ool ored braadcloths, Venetians, Panamas, serges, poplins, ottomans, nevy, black and cream
serges, cte. The width var trom serges, etc. The widths vary from 44 to so
 20 Bales of Comforters on Sale Friday at Bargain Prices



 annual sales

 Saten-Covered Comitorers-In a great asort
 4 specially Good Comforter-We sitand

 Twill sateen Comoterers, ilied with superior


Hand Painted China Cups and Saucers values to stroo on priday for 25 ¢ Het is so secial opportuntity to tay in a supply

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 Linen Roller Toweling-Regul
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Three Cases of Slightly Imper fect Under Garments, all Turnbull's Make, Will be Sold on Friday

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Childeress All-Wool Vests- With hiigh necks and long
siteres. Drawers may be had to match. Pee gament
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Special Inducements in the Men's Furnishing Department for Friday's Shoppers


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 Household Hardware at Saving Prices







\$6 Men's Boots for \$3.45-\$5 Women's Boots for $\$ 2.75$ Friday
523, Pairs of Men's Boots-All of the very best grade and including values up to $\$ 6$ a pair, are to be cleaned out on
Friday at this remarkably Friday at this remarkably tlow price. These are the bal-
ance of our Winter stock and embraces a wide variety of shapes and leathers. There are Tan Russia Calf Boots leather lined, Glazed Kangaroo Bluchers, Buttoned Boots
in patent leather and gun metal, also Lace Boots in black and tan. Although these are all Winter weight boots, they are appropriate for early Spring wear, and every pair means a distinct saving to the purchaser. Regular 55 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S BOOTS, REGULAR VALUES, ON SALE FRIDAY AT \$2.75 hese are all American made Shoes and are the latest and most popular styles. There are both button and lace
styles to choose from in tan and black. For comfort and wearing qualities these shoes have no equal even at their regular prices. Every pair hatg our personal guar antee behind it. Regular values дpp to $\$ 5$, and all sizes
in the range. All to clear at, per pair.

