



New York City.—The possibilities of the shirt waist seem literally without limit. Season by season it is found in new and attractive styles and always is



novel at the same time that it fills its established place. Here is one that is among the very latest shown and that is equally well adapted to silk and to wool fabrics and to the many cotton and linen waistings which many women like for the entire year. It is tucked on quite individual lines, the closing being made invisibly at the centre, where there is an effect obtained of two box pleats, while the back gives the tapering lines that are always so becoming. The sleeves follow the favorite trend and are full at the shoulders and narrower at the wrists and are finished with pointed cuffs that give a distinctive air, while the collar also is tucked in harmony with the waist. The waist consists of the fitted four-

A LATE DESIGN BY MAY MANTON.



For evening wear white and the pastel shades will be in demand, for afternoon wear both the pastel and medium shades, and for practical purposes the darker shades of the fashionable colors.

Five Gored Tucked Skirt. There is no skirt better liked and none more graceful than this one. It is absolutely simple, reducing the labor of making to the minimum, while it takes most satisfactory lines and folds. The model is made of royal blue mohair, stitched with belting silk, but the skirt is one suited to all seasons and materials and will be a favorite through the entire autumn and winter. The tiny tucks over the hips give a yoke effect without curtailing apparent height and do away with bulk at that point.

Modes For Children. The general mode for children, especially for children over ten years, does not differ materially from that of grown women. There is considerable latitude allowed in the matter of colors, little girls being permitted to wear more bright colors than elders. For example, the brilliant plaids, which are hardly suitable for ordinary wear for adults, are charming for little girls. This season they are very fashionable, and numbers of bright red, blue and green tartans are being made up for the first days of school.

Trimings in Parisian Millinery. The choice of trimmings is left almost entirely to the fancy and taste of the milliner. Ostrich, birds, wings, cocks' feathers, quills, palettes, paradise, gaura, aigrette and fanciful arrangements of plumage are all as fashionable one as another. At the same time flowers figure rather more prominently than usual at this season, while there is every reason to suppose that a great deal will be done via furs later on.—Millinery Trade Review.

Worsted to Be Used. Worsteds in neat effects will be used for the construction of the plain tailored suits for practical purposes. Gray will be a leading color in such fabrics. Then there are the shadow plaids, which have already had a good success among the garment manufacturers who have exploited them.

Long Gloves. While white mousquetaire gloves reign supreme for smart afternoon wear, or wherever the elbow sleeve makes their soft, wrinkly lengths advisable, there is a future before the new mouse colored suede. This is a grayish shade of mouse, very pretty and soft. Undressed kid is preferred to glace for smart occasions. Delicate pastel embroideries are seen on the backs and around the fastenings of some very advanced gloves in the soft-est white suede or glace kid, but these gloves, which are known as Pompadour, are, of course, not adapted to ordinary occasions.—Washington Times.

The Plaids Revived. In spite of this being a plain color season, though some of the colors are pretty bright, the revival of plaids is apparent. A fashion writer who has observed modes in more than one climate warns the American woman against plaids. In England and France they are both appropriate and attractive for autumn wear out of doors, but in this country with our marvelously clear atmosphere, and especially in our city streets, the plaids are entirely too conspicuous.

The Slip Interchangeable. A smart gown was ideal and would be sweet carried out in rose colored voile de soie hemmed with rose lace, could well have a separate slip of white lace, which might be utilized for a white broderie anglaise, or a black marquise inserted with Chantilly and so on.

Contrasts in Jewelry. Up-to-date settings are designed to bring out the beauty of the important stones as much as possible. The contrast between a large colored stone and the diamonds or pearls which surround it is one means to this end now in much favor.

THE PULPIT.

A BRILLIANT SUNDAY SERMON BY THE REV. W. H. BURGWIN. Subject: Sowing and Reaping.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—For the last sermon in his series on "The Substance of Christian Doctrine" the Rev. W. H. Burgwin, pastor of the Eighteenth Street M. E. Church, preached Sunday morning on "Sowing and Reaping." His text was chosen from Galatians ix:7-8: "Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to the flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the spirit shall of the spirit reap life everlasting." Mr. Burgwin said: Our statement of the substance of Christian doctrine in the four preceding discourses has presented the Creator of all things as a merciful and bountiful Provider for His creatures. Man, because of unique relationships to God, is the object of His particular and peculiar favor. Insisting that "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God," the divine love finds a way to satisfy infinite justice and to redeem for eternity every sinner who will be saved. The nature of the sinner, as created, precludes the idea of the possibility of compulsion. There is, however, a too general tendency to disregard scriptural teachings—to feel that God, having done so much for man, will do more, that in some way, a comfortable and blissful future is assured us, even though unbelief and disobedience mark our conduct here. The apostle combats such a conception. Jesus Himself contradicts it: "Ye cannot serve God and Mammon." The Scriptures uniformly oppose it by precept and example. No man can be compelled to believe. It is my task this morning to enforce this thought: All men are redeemed by Christ; but we are not saved from our guilt and its fixed penalty until we are in accord with Christ and the divine plan. What the sowing is the harvest will be. This is the truth as taught us. Our text is a warning—an unmistakable danger signal. This warning is given in view of real dangers appearing to all observers of human nature. It assures us that God does not make spiritual or moral paupers of men. Men cannot be redeemed without God; but, in the divine economy, God does not save the man without the man himself. The man, in addition to God's work, must work out his own salvation. For man there is a sowing and there is a reaping. There is good seed for sowing in moral and spiritual soil; there is other seed which develops degraded human character. Man selects his own seed and sows it. The seed proceeds to follow the law of nature. It brings forth after its kind—noisy weeds or golden grain. It is an eternal harvest of "corruption" or of "everlasting life." Even if man be deceived, God is not mocked. This Scripture warns us that every mortal has freedom to direct his own career, within well known fields, for good or evil. Above the human actor is the Divine Governor, who will not compel human liberty, but who, ruling in more extensive fields than the merely finite and human, invariably directs the mortal to the future his own freedom has chosen, to the reaping of the harvest his own life has sown. Thus it is clear that man's destiny is in his own control. It becomes apparent that this universal government in administering his government is not anarchic. He is the supreme exponent of order and law; He, the arch-opponent of confusion. All disorder tends to confusion, in particular as in universal dominion. The human sinner is a begetter of confusion in that he interferes with law and order. He thus challenges the divine wisdom, power and will. He is a rebel against the Creator and Ruler of all things. Were all nature to follow him, the original chaos and anarchy would prevail in all realms. Perfect order in human life would bring man to the perfect destination for which he was originally designed. That perfect order becomes a real fact for man through Jesus Christ, who is the exemplar of that order, "Who His own self bare our sins in His own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sin, should live unto righteousness; by whose stripes we were healed." If we encourage sin in our lives, if we do not persistently resist the devil, we are sowing accursed seed; we are not dead to sins, we do not live unto righteousness; consequently, that perfect order is not an actuality for us, though it remains a possibility, because of the divine mercy and our ability to sow the seed of repentance, by God's help, if we will. Evidently, then, the glorious destination of man as described in Scripture, bringing the creature back to his lost estate, where he is conformed to the image of Him who is the express image of God's substance, is not an arbitrary goal to which every creature moves whether or no. The attainment of that destination is a matter of choice and decision on the part of the creature—that decision and choice indicating his accord with the will and plan of the Creator. Man has a goal, a great purpose for living, set before him, the "life everlasting" of our text, toward which it is his personal responsibility and duty intelligently to direct his way. He is not like the cricket. If you have ever noticed this insect in an open space, bound for somewhere, you will remember that he hopped a foot or so into the air, turns a somersault or two at each jump, his course being zigzag and uncertain, as likely to terminate in one place as another, so far as you can determine. Many mortals do resemble the insect, with this exception, that the unintelligent, zigzag course cannot possibly bring them to the right destination. That this zigzag course exists indicates that the truth has been perverted. Men have been deceived. In their confident, intellectual self-conceit they have proclaimed various modifications of the Christian plan as we possess it. In their reasonings and speculations they have argued that a loving God would not do this, that He would not do that; and that a just God would act thus and so, and would not act in certain other ways. So they have pronounced their conclusions that all will eventually be saved, whatever their lives' sowing may have been; or that immortality is conditional, that the incorrigible will not suffer eternal punishment, but that finally they will be annihilated, utterly destroyed; that there will be a future probation, an opportunity beyond the grave to accept the divine mercy. All of this is attractive as speculation. The truth is, there is no adequate warrant in the Holy Scriptures for any such hopes. God says, "Be not deceived." God insists that the eternal life is a harvest following a seed sowing. In practice, too, there are dangerous theories, for "as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he," he makes himself believe that everything is coming

out all right, irrespective of his conduct. If a man argues himself to feeling that God cannot receive him into heavenly realms, He will put him out of his misery, annihilate him, the tendency will be for him to throw himself into the flood of activity, whatever its character, which promises him the fullest and most satisfactory return to his present selfish ambition. Such attitudes of mind, with their baneful results, are all too common. The thought of the judgment of God in absolute equity in the eternal existence of the soul is a most admirable and effective check upon all such human presumption. Well may we pray with the Psalmist, "Keep back thy servant also from presumptuous sins; let them not have dominion over me." The baneful results referred to have illustrations in every field of endeavor. In no other way can I account for the astonishing attitude of people whom I am meeting often—not bad, vicious people, either—but folks who are utterly careless and indifferent in relation to this duty or that; the moral and religious instruction of their children. Some care place among men, but character and ability only bring honor. Some men may be tardy in recognizing worth. God is not. His judgments are based on character. Again, in business it has come to pass that too often any legal means is considered justifiable. "According as you put something in, the greater will be your dividends of salvation," one man of enormous wealth and extensive business interests is reported to have said. "That 'something' which you put in is not money, or words, or deeds. These, one or all, may be a symbol of that 'something.' The thing put in must be a self-surrender to God, an acceptance of the Divine will as our standard of conduct. If Mr. Rockefeller is destitute of this disposition of moral self-surrender, all his great gifts are not sufficient to win of Him approval. None can buy the gift of God. God is too rich to sell, and man is too poor to buy. Any man's gifts may indeed become an obstacle to favor with God in that they may promote a conceit of self-righteousness such as certain ancient Pharisees had. It is worse than useless for a man to make the church his hobby if he gorges his fellow-men in business every chance he gets. "Be not deceived." Remember the harvest and be heedful of the sowing. The book is written for men active in political life, professed Christians, who, according to rumor—in some instances the rumor has been proved fact in court—are the recipients of peculiar favors popularly known as "graft." It's custom. Others do it, they say. Yes, and it's illegal, dishonest; it's perjury, too. Secretary Bonaparte does well to insist that this species of dishonesty is a grave menace to the nation. The book says, "Be not deceived." I speak to you, men. Some of you may hold political position, as you now hold business places of responsibility. I speak forcefully, for I know your possible temptations. Abhor any moral compromise in politics, in business or in social life. The man who leads a double life is a doomed man. He may not be condemned to prison by a jury of his peers; his integrity may be questioned because prevailing laxity or personal shrewdness. But, "Be not deceived; God is not mocked." "Be sure your sin will find you out." All souls reap, gathering as they have sown. Thank God, there are men, many of them here and everywhere, who are above reproach. May their tribe increase. So we deceive ourselves. In our self-deceived state, we may find a sort of comfort in the crowd; or our chances are good for another's; we'll gather over a new leaf, now or hereafter. "God is not mocked." We cannot treat God contemptuously, as we may our fellow-men. As truly as seed brings a like harvest, so truly our decision of God resolves itself into despair. The insult to Deity always reverts to the insult. Men must not find comfort in the thought that such willful disorder on their part can produce order hereafter. If the sowing be sin, disorder, the reaping must be confusion. Christianity offers humanity its greatest conceivable opportunity, but humanity must embrace the opportunity. What a vast proportion of our lives is spent in anxious and useless forebodings concerning the future—either our own or those of our dear ones. Present joys present blessings slip by and we miss half their flavor, and all for want of faith in Him who provides for the tiniest insects in the sunbeam. Oh, when shall we learn the sweet truth in God that our little children tell us every day when their conning faith in us? We, who are so mutable, so faulty, so irritable, so unjust, and He, who is so forgiving? Why can't we, slipping our hand into His each day, walk trustingly over that day's appointed path, thorny or flowery, crooked or straight, knowing that evening will bring us sleep, peace and home?—Phillips Brooks.



the medium size is eight and one-half yards twenty-one, seven and one-half yards twenty-seven or four and three-fourth yards forty-four inches wide

For German Waterways. Germany has set aside over \$80,000,000 for waterways, chiefly the canal which is to connect the Weser with the Rhine. Austria has voted \$50,000,000 for the construction of canals between the Danube and the Oder, and thence to the Elbe and the Vistula.

Sued For Use of Water. A Berlin landlord has not only sued a tenant for loss sustained through her excessive use of water for bathing purposes, but has promulgated the extraordinary theory that "no respectable woman takes a bath every day."

Within the last twenty years 120 English perages have been created.

"Emerald Isle" was first applied to Ireland by Dronigan in a poem called "Erin."

For instance," he continued, "how many men did you ever know intimately, Peters, who inherited more than they needed? So much that they had no ambition to add to their fortunes?" Peters thumbed over the pages of his memory. "Perhaps half a dozen," he replied, after the pause. "Where are they?" "I hope three are in Heaven, or thereabouts," said Peters, "though to tell the truth, they didn't train for Heaven. They're not on this earth, anyway. Two are with specialists in Europe, trying to call back their health, and one's in a sanatorium up Yonkers way, I believe." "Pretty good record," muttered the first speaker. "They're getting a lot out of life, according to your score book. Let me tell you another thing: If a man with money and nothing to do doesn't die young or wreck his nerves he's got a job with kinks in it to find playmates. Ask one of them and listen to him. I mean a good fellow who wants good fellows around him and is only too willing to pay the bills—a man with a yacht or a shooting box. He can't snare companions of his kind with traps. They're all busy. Now and then he can catch two or three of them for Saturday and Sunday, and that ends it. He's a lonesome mortal. There's such a thing as having more money than you can enjoy."—Providence Journal.

A Big Rains Crop. There will be no shortage of Christmas pudding raisins this year, the Spanish crop being early and abundant. As many as 25,000 tons are reported to be available from Denia shippers. As a matter of fact, the English markets dominate the raisin trade of the world. The demand, sales, and values which rule here regulate shipments to foreign raisin-importing countries. This fact applies even to the United States. The finest raisins from Valencia generally command a uniform price. Last year they made the same as they have done during the past week, that is, from 50s. to 70s. a hundredweight. The Dehesa muscatels are increasing in popularity, and at the present time are quoted as high as 125s. a hundredweight first hand—over 1s. a pound. Had it not been for an early crop this season, there was every expectation of prices for pudding raisins being forced up by an influential combine. The stocks in bond were larger by 2000 tons in July, 1904, than they were for the corresponding period this year. The unusually early raisin harvest of Denia will render such a movement impossible. Reports from all Spanish raisin-exporting and packing centres show that the quality of the fruit will be above the average.—London Globe.

How French Playwrights Are Protected. "In Paris the Society of French Dramatic Authors and Composers is such a dominating and assertive body that the poor managers tremble at its disfavour," says the New York Evening Post. "It disciplines these gentlemen and keeps them in strict order in their dealing with the poor, impractical, and oppressed men of letters. It was Scribe who founded this society, which, since its beginning in 1820 and its reorganization in 1837, has become so powerful that it is now the ruling factor in the French theatre. Formerly the managers paid for the use of the author's brains whatever pittance they thought sufficient. Scribe brought his colleagues together that they might get their rights. To-day this body looks after its members as well as it ever did, and reaches out into the control of the theatres in its efforts to protect them against any movement in theatrical affairs that may appear to put their welfare for a moment in jeopardy."

Peaches in Cold Storage. Peaches from various points in the State are being shipped to Stockton and placed in cold storage. The National Ice Company has found by experimenting that it can freeze peaches and keep them three months easily. Last year the experiment was made successfully, and this year the company has engaged in storing fruit as a business. Already there are 5000 boxes of peaches on ice at the local plant. The greater part of them came from the warm regions of Fresno. These peaches were picked moderately green. By freezing them they are kept from ripening. Three months from now they will be placed upon the market, either in California or in the East. Soon after the fruit is taken off the ice it ripens nicely. By selecting a late variety of peaches it may be possible to preserve them till Christmas.—San Francisco Call.

Can't Use Their Clubs. It took eight London policemen the other day to get an obstreperous soldier to the station. But that was because London policemen are not allowed to use their clubs to make an arrest easier. They can use them in self-defense only.

Prize For Artistic Soldiers. At the Simla Fine Arts Show, opened by the Viceroy of India recently, Lord Kitchener offered a prize of \$15 for a picture in any style or medium by a non-commissioned officer or soldier.

Among the equipment which the Great Northern purpose to buy with the \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 just appropriated for the purpose will be eight complete trains to be run as the "Oriental Limited." They will run between Minneapolis and St. Paul and Seattle, with close connections.

A High Paid Official. The highest paid official in the Government service, with the exception of the Viceroy of India, is the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, who receives \$100,000 per annum.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer, \$2.00 bottle containing free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 391 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

More than 5000 people earn a living in Paris by fortune-telling.

WORKING WOMEN

Their Hard Struggle Made Easier—Interesting Statements by a Young Lady in Boston and One in Nashville, Tenn.



All women work; some in their homes, some in church, and some in the whirl of society. And in stores, mills and shops tens of thousands are on the never-ceasing treadmill, earning their daily bread.

All are subject to the same physical laws; all suffer alike from the same physical disturbance, and the nature of their duties, in many cases, quickly drifts them into the horrors of all kinds of female complaints, ovarian troubles, ulceration, falling and displacements of the womb, leucorrhoea, or perhaps irregularity or suppression of "monthly periods," causing backache, nervousness, irritability and lassitude.

Women who stand on their feet all day, are more susceptible to these troubles than others.

They especially require an invigorating, sustaining medicine which will strengthen the female organism and enable them to bear easily the fatigues of the day, to sleep well at night, and to rise refreshed and cheerful.

How distressing to see a woman struggling to earn a livelihood or perform her household duties when her back and head are aching, she is so tired she can hardly drag about or stand up, and every movement causes pain, the origin of which is due to some derangement of the female organism.

Miss F. Orser of 14 Warrenton Street, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fail.

Cause of the Trouble. An incident illustrating President Lincoln's ever-present sense of humor is given in "A Biographical Memorial of General Daniel Butterfield. An immense amount of correspondence had been sent to President Lincoln, in which were many accusations and counter-accusations, letters and explanations concerning the failure to get the pontoons to Fredericksburg in time for Burnside.

Many thought Mr. Lincoln would remove or court-martial somebody. He indorsed the papers with the following sentence: "In my opinion, Mr. Lee caused this trouble."

Iowa is one of the States whose population has decreased within the last five years.

DON'T MISS THIS. A Cure For Stomach Trouble—A New Method, by Absorption—No Drugs.

Do You Belch? It means a diseased Stomach. Are you afflicted with Short Breath, Gas, Sour Eructations, Heart Pains, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Burning Pains and Lead Weight in the Stomach, Acid Stomach, Distended Abdomen, Dizziness, Colic? Bad Breath or Any Other Stomach Trouble? Let us send you a box of Mull's Anti-Belch Waters free to convince you that it cures.

Nothing else like it known. It's sure and very pleasant. Cures by absorption. Harmless. No drugs. Stomach Trouble can be cured otherwise—says Medical Science. Drugs won't do—they eat up the Stomach and make you worse.

We know Mull's Anti-Belch Waters cure and we want you to know it, hence this offer.

SPECIAL OFFER.—The regular price of Mull's Anti-Belch Waters is 50c. a box. But to introduce it to thousands of sufferers we will send two (2) boxes upon request in full. And this advertisement, or we will send you a sample free for this coupon.

114 A FREE BOX. 114 Send this coupon with your name and address and druggist's name who does not sell it for a free box of Mull's Anti-Belch Waters to MULL'S GRAPE TONIC CO., 338 Third Ave., Rock Island, Ill. Give Full Address and Write Plainly. Sold at all druggists, 50c. per box.

Scots Patriots Ready. The Scottish Patriot announced the other day in big type that in case of war between Norway and Sweden a committee was ready to send at once 1000 Scots, fully equipped for the field, to aid Norway.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c. a bottle.

Sir Isaac Holden used to get recreation out of compulsory walking.

I am sure Pisco's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. THOMAS ROBERTS, Maple St., Norwich, N.Y., Feb. 17, 1900

The native of India has an average life of twenty-four years.

PAXTINE TOILET ANTISEPTIC FOR WOMEN

troubled with illa peculiar to their sex, used as a douche is marvellously successful. Thoroughly cleanses, kills disease germs, stops discharges, heals inflammation and local soreness, cures leucorrhoea and nasal catarrh. Paxtine is in powder form to be dissolved in warm water, and is a more efficacious, healing, germicidal and economical than liquid antiseptics for all TOILET AND WOMEN'S SPECIAL USES. Trial Box and Book of Instructions Free. THE R. PAXTON COMPANY BOSTON, MASS.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.50 & \$3.00 SHOES FOR MEN

W. L. Douglas \$4.00 Gilt Edge Line cannot be equalled at any price.

W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes have by their excellent style, easy fitting, and superior wearing qualities, achieved the largest sale of any \$3.50 shoe in the world. They are just as good as those that cost you \$5.00 to \$7.00—the only difference is the price. If I could take you into my factory at Brockton, Mass., the largest in the world under one roof making men's fine shoes, and show you the care with which every pair of Douglas shoes is made, you would realize why W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes are the best shoes produced in the world. It could show you the difference between the shoes made in my factory and those of other makes, you would understand why Douglas \$3.50 shoes cost more to make, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater intrinsic value than any other \$3.50 shoe on the market to-day.

W. L. Douglas Strong Made Shoes for Men, \$2.50, \$2.00, Boys' School & Dress Shoes, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.50

CAUTION.—Insist upon having W. L. Douglas shoes. Take no substitute. None genuine without his name and price stamped on bottom.

WANTED. A shoe dealer in every town where W. L. Douglas shoes are not sold. Full line of samples sent free for inspection upon request. Fast Color Eyelets used; they will not wear brassy. Write for illustrated Catalogue of Full Styles.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

Thompson's Eye Water

It relieved with 50c bottle.

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W. L. DOUGLAS'S CURE FOR BRUISES

CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup, Throat Lozenges. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One tin package colors all dyes. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG CO., Unionville, Missouri.