variations of the shirt waist is the one that gives the suggestion of a coat. It is double breasted, plain, finished with tailor severity and is altogether chic and smart for certain



occasions. Made from linen, French pique, duck or similar material it makes a most satisfactory waist for golf, tennis, riding and the like and also for general morning wear. Made

The fancy waist is in constant demand and new and fresh designs are therefore quite certain to find a hearty welcome. This one is absolutely novel and can be treated in various ways. In the illustration white mercerized batiste is combined with a simple all-over lace edged with frills of Valenciennes, the effect being as dainty and chic as well can be. All the many lingerie materials are, however, appropriate. and the trimming portion can be of embroidery quite as well as of lace, or it can be cut from the material and embroidered by hand. Indeed, countless variations might be suggested. In addition to all these uses the waist makes an admirable one for the popular thin silks and serves equally well for the separate blouse and the entire gown.

There is a fitted lining which can be used or omitted as material renders desirable and the waist itself consists of the front and the backs that are tucked to form a deep yoke. The front portion of the trimming is cut in two sections that are lapped one over the other and are held by ornamental buttons, while that of the back consists of straight straps and curved portions. The closing is made invisibly beneath the box pleat at the back, and there is a choice allowed of elbow or full length

sleeves. The quantity of material required for the medium size is four and onehalf yards twenty-one, three and a



the separate waist and entire gown and twelve yards of edging. equally well. As ilustrated white butcher's linen is used, held by pearl buttons.

The waist is made with fronts and back and is finished at the neck with coat collar' and lapels. The left front is supplied with a pocket and the sleeves are in shirt waist style. The chemisette is entirely separate and closed at the back while the waist is closed at the front with buttons and buttonholes.

. The quantity of material required for the medium size is four yards twenty-one, three and a half yards twenty-seven or two and threeeighths yards thirty-six inches wide.

PONGEE PARASOL EMBROIDERY. Quite oriental is a pongee parasol

embroidered with the characteristic old Chinese dragon. One may not be over anxious to display a fondness for these dragons but I have seen some waists with these dragons done on the front in self color that were very handsome.

EMBROIDERED BABY CAFS.

The baby caps cut from a straight piece of embroidery, shaped at the ends, and trimmed with lace around the face, are very nice for the small baby whose caps so soon become rumpled, for they spread out flat upon their draw strings, and may be washed and ironed with very little trouble. The particular point in their construction is to shape the ends properly so that the cap fits well about the back of the little head.

SUITS FOR TOTS.

weather, for the shields can be removed exposing the neck to the cool

#### TRIMMINGS FOR BOLERO.

An odd arrangement of trimming for a silk bolero consists of transverse panels worked in round silk cord applied across the fronts and upon wide | vived in embroidery and other models

from light weight flannel it is admir- | quarter yards twenty-seven or two able for outings in the mountains or and a quarter yards forty-four inches by the seashore, while it suits both wide, with one yard of all-over lace



GOLF AND TENNIS WAISTS. While the perfectly plain models with tiny pocket are the best examples of the new golf of tennis waists, those having groups of tucks across the front are very becoming to the average figure. What is called the equestrian waist is similar to the first mentioned, but has shirt sleeves to be fastened with link buttons, and a turnover collar of medium height.

SKIRT AND WAIST ALIKE.

Skirt and waist alike are favored for sporting costumes, and are made Russian suits for small boys and of light weight fiannels and serges. girls are comfortable for the hottest | There are many days when even light weight flannel is burdensome, however, and for such weather linen or pongee are best liked for all-alike

PALM LEAF REVIVED.

Wheat and palm leaf are two oldfashioned designs that are being reof decoration. .

THE PULPIT.

AN ELOQUENT SUNDAY SERMON BY THE REV. R. H. CARSON.

Subject: The Story of Ruth.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- In Grace Presbyerian Church the pastor, the Rev. Robert'H. Carson, preached Sunday evening from the book of Ruth. Among other things be said:

We miss a great deal of the beauty and power of the Bible because of the manner in which we are accustomed to read it. There are very few who take time to read a whole book through at a single sitting. We dip into Scripture as if it were a book of fate, reading a verse here and another there, so it is not surprising that we rise from the exercise having received but little help and spiritual refresh-There is no royal road to knowledge. There is no way to garner the lessons which Holy Scripture teaches save through that steady and persistent searching of which our Savous spoke when He said, "Search the Scriptures, for they are they which

testify of Me." It is our hope this evening to point out some of the beautiful lessons contained in one little book of the Bible, in one of the most delightful stories ever presented for contemplation by the mind of man. I refer to the book of Ruth. Its very place in the sacred canon makes it a memorable piece of literature. It is, as you know, pre-ceded by the hook of Judges, and followed by the book of Samuel. These books are concerned almost exclusively with the national history of Israelwith the wars, defeats, humiliations, murmurings, complainings, repinings and repentances of the people. They are not, in the main, pleasant reading. Their pages are red with blood, and violence, and capine, and lawless deeds, the unchangeable consequences of a nation forgetting God and neglecting to do His will.

It is a great pleasure, therefore, to turn from these books that tell of the ups and downs of national life, and fix the attention upon the charming story of Ruth. That little book pic-tures domestic life; it gives us a glimpse into the quiet, everyday habits and customs of the men and women of that time, and we see them in their homes, in the harvest fields, at the festivals, and at religious services.

Biography is, I think, the favorite reading matter. We are deluged with a flood of fictitious biography in the shape of novels which come by thousands from the printing press every year. It is an easy, but not very profitable kind of reading, for in the majority of cases there is a great deal of unreality, too great an absence of the lifelike, and too little of what we know to be a common experience.

It is not so, however, in the book of Ruth. There we have life truly depicted; there we meet with men and women as we find them to-day-not angels and not demons, but erring, enduring, faithful and not unblest.

It is not my intention to enter upon the story. I trust that you all know it, or that if you do not, that you will take a quiet half hour this very evening, and peruse that little book, which, in its superiority, is as far removed from our modern stories as the east

In coming into touch, then, with this piece of sacred literature, and considering for our edification some of the lessons which it teaches, we see first of all the superiority of character. The There is not that make them such in the whole range of literature a bet-ter type of manly, healthy religion than is exemplified in the case of Boaz. You remember that scene in the harvest field. He went down to his reapers, and his salutation without any cant or insincerity, was, "The Lord be with you." My friends, when such a greeting as that can take place between master and men, it testifies to the presence of a religion that leaves its mark upon very act, and upon all the conduct of life. It is the men like Boaz who are the ornament and glory of religion; the men whose beliefs influence them all in the manifold concerns of life, in the forum, in the market place, abroad as well as at home.

Our Lord tells us who are to be ac-counted blessed. It is not the mere hearers of His word, nor they who can cry, "Lord, Lord," - ffirm that they have prayed in p. places. It is "Blessed are the doers of the Word," and blessed they alone. Such in his day was Boaz-a man of kindly feelings, pure heart, strong conviction, true purpose, and the benediction of the

Most High was upon him. Such, too, was Ruth, with her loving, tender, considerate heart-one of the fairest characters in the whole range

of Hebrew Scripture.

And the most noteworthy fact in this connection is that these characters were produced amid surroundings and an environment that would have discouraged the average person. It was a lawless time; restrains were weakened or entirely removed, and men became a law unto themselves. Such a condition of society is not favorable to the cultivation and development of the nobler virtues, and yet, amid such a state of things, we have the stirring example of these two who bravely maintained the testimony and did the right. It is not at all unusual to hear men blame their surroundings for their errors and mistakes; it is, indeed, the common way by which we seek to condone our failings, but the excuse is not valid. Some men, it is true, are more strongly tempted than others; some are in places that require a strong heart, a firm faith, an unshaken contidence in God and in the power of Christ in order that they may be kept from the evil that prevails around them; but no man, if his purpose be true, can ever be wholly overcome. There is no temptation that hath befallen any man but what is common, and always with the temptation there is a way of escape if, trusting in the grace divine and in the strength omnipotent, our heart

and wills be set on delivery.

Amid surroundings most unfavorable these two saints went on from strength to strength, growing in grace and in favor, both with God and men, because their hearts were right and their spirits true. By their example we should be taught; we should not weakly blame our place or condition for our failures, but, looking up to God, we should ask Him to search and try us. to see if there is any wicked way in us, and lead us in the way everlasting. But we learn again, from the story, the place of good works in the religious

I do not think we would have heard of Boaz and Ruth if their religious life | rainbow.-William L. Watkinson. had consisted of faith alone. It is their deeds, the results, in daily life, of their faith that is especially dwelt upon. In this respect the book of Ruth makes an admirable commentary upon the tially consist in the absence of whatepistle of James. Indeed, one of the ever disturbs the quiet enjoyment of most cheering features of modern re- that consciousness-in the intimate ligious life lies in the fact that this conviction of the presence of God.-divinely appointed connection between Blanco White.

faith and works is daily receiving more attention. Far be it from me to lightly criticise our Puritan forbears, still as we read about these heroic men of whom the world was not worthy, does it not sometimes seem as if the necessity of faith was emphasized at the expense of the necessity of works to correspond? The two have been joined together; their union constitutes the perfect religious life, and what God hath joined together let not man put asunder. What I am trying to say has been summed up in a sentence by the late F. W. Robertson, a sentence which the church should never let die, and that sentence is, "Faith alone saves,

but not the faith that is alone." You remember Christ's words. "Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles?" The man who rises from his knees with the glow of the divine communion upon his face, the man whose faith bath made him a partaker of the power of God, and who then goes forth to live the life which his faith hath revealed to him, is the man of whom Christ alone will not be ashamed when He cometh in the glory of His Father and of the holy angels to judge the world.

It is noteworthy, too, I think, that the virtue in which Boaz and Ruth excelled was the plain, everyday virtue The greatest material of kindness. blessings are the most common; air, light, water, these are within the reach of all. So also the greatest virtues are within the power of all to possess. Paul says, "Now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three, but the greatest of these is charity." It is possible for us to attain to the possession of that grace -the greatest of all. We all have diverse gifts and powers, differing one from another, so that some mount higher than others, but there is none of us, no matter what our limitations may be, who cannot speak the kind word, do the kind deed and pass the kindly judgment, and that is charity, the greatest of the virtues. What a change would take place in this old and weary world if only our deeds corresponded with our faith and we fulfilled the royal law according to the Scriptures: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

But, again, the book of Ruth teaches us the necessity of decision. We read that Ruth and Orpah came to the parting of the ways, that one turned back to Monb and her people, and that the other took her way to the land of Israel. Is not that a true simile of Sooner or later each one of us comes to the parting of the ways, and we make the decision whose results are endless. "The kingdom of Heaven," saith our Lord, "suffereth violence, and the violent take it by force." means that one cannot drift into it. It needs a strong exertion of the will, decision that abides. Memorable forever is Ruth's decision. When she says to Naomi, "Entreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee, for whither thou goest I will go, and where thou lodgest I will lodge, thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God," she takes her place among the first ranks of those to whom the high and gracious hearts of all ages pay reverence. Friends, it is a great thing, it is a needful thing in life to be capable of a clear resolve. The man is to be envied who can part between this and that of opposing claims and considerations, and is able to say, "Here I see my path; along this and no other will I go." Indeed this ability to make decision is the foundation of all true and successful life. In religion there is no escape from it. You cannot drift into a state of salvation in a crowd. "Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide in the strife 'twixt truth and falsetwo chief figures in the story are Bonz hood, for the good or evil side." To and Ruth, and it is their characters each of us individually comes the choice what to do. think, is kept from the freedom and joy of Christianity not because these things are undesired, not because the call of Christ is unheeded, or His claims unacknowledged, but simply

> of strength to go forward upon a persenal quest. Young friends, to you especially this lesson comes. You have still with you the power of choice, and to you from out eternity comes the cry, "Choose ye, choose ye, this day whom ye will serve." Pray God that you make the good choice, and receive His grace to abide therein.

for the want of the power of decision,

Act in the Living Present.

Opportunity is a shy creature, and does not wait long for any hesitant soul to make up its mind to follow its leading. "Come with me and I will do you good!" says opportunity, and always adds immediately, "Come now!" There is no opportunity for to-morrow. but only for to-day. The fragments of ability and favorable occasion lie all about-as did the bits of broken bread which fell on the greensward above Galilee when the Master had multiplied the loaves, but if they are not at once gathered up they will decay and perish, and we shall go hungry and unsatisfied. Act now in the living present, and the future shall take care

Delusion. The common conception of life is false. The vast majority of people are laboring under a delusion. You stand where the tides of humanity roll swift and strong-you see men accumulating colossal fortunes at a bound and living in a dazzling splendor; you notice the sleek, fat and pleasure-loving epicureans at the clubhouses; the coarse, amorous Falstaffs at the social functions, the Ceoputras, the Salomes and society queens whose studied grace and wine flushed cheeks entrance but to destroy and you say: "This is life, life at high noon and high midnight of the twentieth century."-Rev. C. G. Greenwood.

Humility. We in our pride are apt to think that to humble ourselves is to be forced to an unwilling surrender, a hard necessity of submission. But with our gracious Father, to humble is not to humiliate. The true and best humanity is that which love wins from us as the sunshine and soft breath of spring woo the flowers from the hedgerow. Of old. when God would humble Israel, He fed them with angel's food, or, as it is rendered in the margin, "Every one did eat the bread of the mighty."-Psalm

lxxviii: 25 .- Mark G. Pearse.

His Perfect Naturalness. Nothing is more wonderful about our Lord than His perfect naturalness, His absolute balance, His reality, reasonableness, artlessness, completeness. Nothing excessive, nothing wanting; nothing artificial, nothing unsymmetrical; no underdoing, no overdoing. The goodness of Christ was like the sun-shine, the breeze, the dawn, like the sweet summer rain braided with the

A Glorious Gift. What a glorius gift conscious existence is in itself! Heaven must essen-

In the early days of Christianity many styles of dating were in vogue, and eran were established with the annunciation, the birth, the transstarting points.

Panama Canal Employes.

There are 27,000 men employed on Panama canal work, which is 9,000 more than the late French company had.

Fossils in Amber.

Fossil hair is a zoological novelty. The insects preserved in amber have long since been studied and described carefully, with the result that in most cases they have been found to approximate closely to living types.

A German naturalist has now found hairs of mammals which suggest the dormouse, although, as it has not yet been found possible to identify them with those of any known genus, it has been suggested that they indicate an extinct ancestral typė.—Chicago Tribune.

FITS.St. Vitus' Dance: Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. H. R. Kline, Ld., 931 Arct St., Phila., Pa.

In March 1646 Japanese left the Ha-waiian Islands for the Pacific Coast.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens thegums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle, 25c a bottle

William Dean Howells can tell by your accent what city you came from. CHILD'S AWFUL SKIN HUMOR.

Screamed With Pain - Suffering Nearly Broke Parent's Heart-Speedily Cured by Cuticura.

"I wish to inform you that the Cuticura Remedies have put a stop to twelve years of misery I passed with my son. As an infant I noticed on his body a red spot, and treated same with different remedies for about five years, but when the spot began to get larger I put him under the care of doctors. Under their treatment the disease spread to four different parts of his body. The longer the doctors treated him the worse it grew. During the day it would get rough and form like scales. A night it would be cracked, inflamed and badly swo. en, with terrible burning and itching. When I think of his suffering it nearly breaks my heart. His screams could be heard down stairs. The suffering of my son made me full of misery. I had no ambition to work, to eat, nor could I sleep. One doctor told me that my son's eczema was incurable, and gave it up for a bad job. One evening I saw an article in the paper about the wonderful Cuticura and decided to give it a trial. I tell you the Cuticura Ointment is worth its weight in gold, and when I had used the first box of Ointment there was a great improvement, and by the time I had used the second set of Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent my child was cured. He is now twelve years old, and his skin is as fine and smooth as silk. Michael Steinman, 7 Sumner Avenue, Brookl; n, N. Y., April 16, 1905."

Lord Northcote, governor-general of Australia, was entertained at a banquet in a coal mine at Newcastle, New South Wales. The banqueting hall was 300 feet below the surface.

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warm water and Glenn's Sulphur Soap. It allays irritation and leaves the skin cool, soothed and refreshed. Used just before retiring induces quiet and restful sleep. Always insist on

### Glenn's Sulphur Soap

All druggists keep it.

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dyo

the Early Eras.

Progress in the West. At one of the recent "shirt-waist" dauces one of the representatives of Emporia's wealth and beauty asked | 1767. There is still in existence to her partner where he learned to name-board of a piano inscribed: figurat: u, the ascension and other dance. "In a correspondence school," events in the history of Christ as was his candid reply.-Emporia Ga-

Traveled Piano.

After two and a half years in the Antarctic regions on board the Discovery, a piano was found, on its arrival at New Zealand, to be practically as good as new.

#### "IT SAVED MY LIFE"

PRAISE FOR A FAMOUS MEDICINE

Mrs. Willadsen Tells How She Tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Just

Mrs. T. C. Willadsen, of Manning, Iowa, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: Dear Mrs. Pinkham :-

"I can truly say that you have saved my life, and I cannot express my gratitude to



"Before I wrote to you, telling you how I felt, I had doctored for over two years steady and speat lots of money on medicines besides, but it all failed to help me. My monthly periods had ceased and I suffered much pain, with fainting spells, headache, backache and bearing-down pains, and I was so weak I could hardly keep around. As a last resort I decided to write you and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am so thankful that I did, for after following your instructions, which you sent me free of all charge, I became regular and in perfect health. Had it not been for you I would be in my grave to-day.

"I sincerely trust that this letter may lead every suffering woman in the country to write you for help as I did."

When women are troubled with ir-

When women are troubled with irregular or painful periods, weakness, displacement or ulceration of an organ, that bearing-down feeling, inflamma-tion, backache, flatulence, general debility, indigestion or nervous prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles.

No other female medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. Refuse all sub-

stitutes. For 25 years Mrs. Pinkham, daughterin-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, has under her direction, and since her decease, been advising sick women free of charge. Address, Lynn, Mass.

The Kaiser Doesn't Like Cats. The Kaiser has his antipathies, and

one of his strongest is said to be for cats. He is alleged to have been the means of inducing the Berlin municipality to tax them. Every pussy must now wear her

medal as a sign that the tax has been paid on her behalf. The absence of the medal is to be taken as proof conand pussy will be hurried to the lethal chamber.-London Globe.

Commissioner James R. Garfield, of the Bureau of Corporations, is passionately fond of tennis, and frequently joins in baseball games with N. Y.—27

THE DAISY FLY KILLER destroys and



The first piano-forte was inven by a German named Backers, abou Americus Backers, Inventor, Jemyn street, London, 1776 .- Sunday Magazine.

The Barber's Art. The barber's art in Europe date

from the time of Alexander the Great, B. C. 330. He ordered every soldier to shave, lest the beard should give a handle to their enemies.

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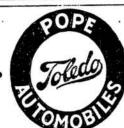
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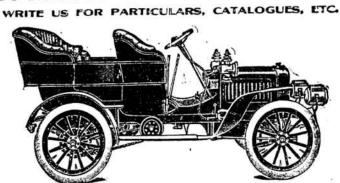
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