

New York City.-Every fresh development of the one-piece feature Is met with enthusiasm, and this blouse is one of the prettiest yet as the jacket, not as the facings, seem the have appeared. It is absolutely to part the basques at the sides and simple involving very little labor of the pack indicating that these are



in the fitting, while it is adapted to wardrobe. This one is made with all seasonable waistings, and both a prettily shaped yoke which allows to the gown and to wear with the exceptionally successful use of meodd skirt. In this case it is made of dallions and insertion, while it also pongee stitched with belding silk, and can be made from any all-over mapping spiritual consciousness. He responds nongee is being extensively used this terial or can be embroidered or treatpongee is being extensively used this terial or can be embroidered or treatseason for shirt waists as well as for ed in any similar way that may suggarments of more formal dress.

Buttons For Jackets.

The backs of the jackets are not simple, involving very little labor at the back, indicating that these are separated, and might perhaps be buttoned up. Some jackets, braided all over, are worn with finely-pleated skirts in light veiling and untrimmed.

Butterflies For Hair.

Hair ornaments are returning to favor, and many of the evening coiffures support huge butterflies in violet and gold. Jet insects, too, are the side.

Decorative Hatpins.

Huge hatpins are still in vogue, and there are some new ones of pearl, which are stuck through the hair at the side, just above the ear, and this gives the effect of a rather barbarous adornment. Some of these large pins are very handsome, for they are made of cut jade, ivory or

Fancy Tucked Glouse. The blouse that is made with a

taste that it is especially well liked in the making and absolutely none by the woman who plans her own gest itself to the individual. In this



and the box pleat is applied over the with lace banding and the material front edge. The sleeve portions are gathered into straight cuffs and the sleeves are effectively trimmed and neck is finished with a neck-band over which can be worn any stock or collar preferred. If made from striped material the backs can be joined at the centre, when the fashionable chevron effect will be pro-

The quantity of material required for the medium size is four and threefour, three and one-eighth yards straight cuffs. thirty-two or two and one-eighth yards forty-four inches wide.

Breakfast Jackets.

Every one is aware of the blessings of a dainty little coatee to slip on in the morning, and the cool, fresh touch it gives to one's toilet at that all important meal-breakfast. They are exceedingly simple for the home dressmaker to contrive, also to laundry, for muslin is the most appropriate material to choose; spotted Swiss muslin is very suitable and not expensive, so allowing for the investment of two or three.

The Pony Coat.

A new and odd notion in the latest pony coat is the appearance of a row of large buttons, on one side only, about two inches to the left of the front closing, the real fastening being effected by invisible hooks. This gives a strange one-sided effect, but it is fashion's decree.

A Mascot Ring.

A new mascot ring has just been in troduced. It is a bar of gold in which is set the tooth of a wolf or that of a badger, which, when highly polished, looks like a piece of ivory or white

Imported Coats.

Vagueness of outline is perhaps the

The blouse is made in one piece | case medallions of lace are combined for the blouse itself is fine lawn. The are of the comfortable and threequarter length, while the blouse suits the gown and the separate waist

equally well. The waist is made with the front and backs and with the yoke, over progress of education, has made worshich the trimming is arranged on worship and religion. The awakenwhich the trimming is arranged on indicated lines. The trimming for the sleeves is arranged in harmony eighth yards twenty-one or twenty- therewith and they are gathered into



for the medium size is three and the place where no man can hope to one-quarter yards twenty-one or be religious beyond the extent that twenty-four, two and one-half yards he is moral, and no corporation reprethirty-two or one and three-quarter yards forty-four inches wide with most impressive feature of imported eight yards of insertion and twentyseven medallions.

THE PULPIT.

BRILLIANT SUNDAY SERMON BY THE REV. W. H. M'MASTER.

Theme: Spiritual Awakening.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- The Rev. W. H. McMaster, pastor of the Embury Memorial M. E. Church, Lewis avenue and Decatur street, preached Sunday Master said:

The common yet strange phenomena of sleep and waking provide us with a significant simile. The state when the body is dormant, the senses are stopped and reason is absent, be-comes the symbol of inaction, oblivion, unconsciousness, death. state of waking comes to represent in our language, action, awareness, responsiveness, life. Sin is said to put let and gold. Jet insects, too, are the soul to sleep in moral night. much worn, and they add grace to a Christ is represented as the awakener Psyche knot. Violet ribbon is ar- of those asleep, the lifter of those ranged in the hair with a flat bow at dead into newness of life. A sin is represented by sleep and death, life is represented by light and glory. The basal suggestion in the word "glory is that of dazzling brightness, of effulgence, and it will gather a deepening content as the wealth and wonder of the spiritual life are unveiled.

Religion has as its subject matter not the morbid, erratic and abnormal things of dreams and nightmares, but the normal visions of the awakened soul. When the soul is most normal and when it has most nearly attained the ideal state, then its sight is clearest and its vision greatest. When Peter, fames and John, on the Mount of Transfiguration, were heavy with sleep, they saw nothirng and heard fancy yoke is the favorite one of the nothing, but when they were fully season and allows so many possibili- awake they saw Christ's glory and the ties for the exercise of individual two men who stood with Him. The non-religious mind is asleep and dead to the all-enveloping realities of the unseen spiritual world. Having ears, they hear not the upper harmonies, having eyes they see not the tran-scendent glories. The awakened mind, on the other hand, has come to of moral beauty, his faculties have found a sphere of blessed action and his whole personality is awakened to a spiritual sensitiveness which catches ravishing glimpses of the divine

> The world of spiritual reality is all around us. It inspheres us as an atmosphere. It is underneath and imminent in all material forms. God we live and move and have our Our real selves are unseen and spiritual, the body being the earthen vessel of the unseen gift of life. Our words are visible or audible signs of spiritual ideas. Our drawings of lines and angles and circles but visible representations of purely ideal relations, our books and lipreserving that spiritual thing we call literature. We are asleep and them. If we are conscious of the unseen and spiritual things we are awake and alive to them. Because we do not see these spiritual glories does not argue their non-existence, but only our dead condition. Those who see them are the prophets, the seers, the men of spiritual authority and leadership. Christ was just as divine and just as glorious down in the valley healing the demoniac child

were fully awake and saw His glory. powers of the personality. The growth of the bodily powers is largely growth of the bodily powers is largely secrets of brave, true, holy living."

"As thy day so shall thy strength hence calisthenics and gymnastics. be," runs the promise. "he development of the mental faculties is conditioned by stimulating thought activity, hence systems of instruction, and teachers and courses of study. The awakening of the moral nature is conditioned by doing the of God, hence prayer and churches and rituals and preaching and religion. The object of religious Instruction is to awaken the sleeping conscience, the dormant feelings, the inactive will and enlist them actively in the spiritual love and labor of

history of religion when written from the standpoint of progressive development will be the story of the awakening of the soul .o spiritual things. Professor Bourne "When there is little mental or moral development the religious instinct can cling to a stick, or a stone or some low and hideous animal. But as life unfolds and intellect is clarified and conscience becomes regnant in our religious thinking, it then appears that there are certain conditions that must be met by any religion that is to command the assent of developed humanity." All races have worship and religion. The awekening of the mind, as evidenced in the ing of the sense of the beautiful, as evidenced by the progress of art and esthetics, has made worship more The awakening of the power and guide for the will. No true go so high that He shall not remain its ideal and its good. We can think of nothing in the moral and spiritual

Christ is not only the ideal of this tion of the modern scientific research for truth. His challenge was "Come and see." He exalted the child mind of inquiry, of openness to the truth, as the type and by taking that attitude toward nature man has come obeying nature man has come to control her. By getting down humbly to learn from her, she has exalted man by her treasures and her secrets. The mind of Christ, which obeys, which is open to the truth, which challenges investigation, which sub-mits the nailprints to the most doubtful scrutiny, is the instrument of progress in knowledge. So also in the moral realm, Christ is the great power to quicken the conscience, produce repentance and win the mora nature to the highest standards. He The quantity of material required has developed the moral nature to sents Christian things beyond the extent that it incorporates the ethics of Christian love in all its business.

times. He has led us to this mount of awakening and we, like the favored apostles, when we are fully awake

will see the glory of Jesus Christ. Christ is the most powerful force in human life for the awakening of the intellect in search for truth, or the quickening of the conscience to repentance and faith, and for swing-ing the soul with all its awakened and aroused powers into service for men even to the point of free and glad self-

sacrifice. As men follow Christ, He has re habilitated their faith in the spiritual, and broken the illusive spell cast over them by the material, the false and superstitious views of God lose their hold on their minds and fade away before the sun-like doctrine of the divine Fatherhood. The selfishness of men's hearts is softened into brotherly good will and the old religions cast aside their crudities and sink themselves in the more effulgent light of Christianity, the basis for the final and ultimate faith of mankind. Who shall say what greater glories await to surprise the more fully awakened powers of man's soul! When we are fu. y awake we shall behold His

Discoverers of Opportunity. It is a peculiarity of human nature that we do not readily respond to opportunities for doing good unless we discover them in ourselves. There is something in the self-discovery of opportunity that carries with it both inspiration and the sense of responsibility. Tell one that the chance confronts him of doing this or that, show him the human need, and show him also the way to supply it, and he will thank you-but how seldom he will follow your well-meant but more or

less officious advice! On the other hand, let one discover for himself the thing that ought to be done, and most likely he will go and The very discovery of human need is an incentive to human help-fulness. One is ripe for the joy and inspiration of service that begins with

his own initiative. Is not this one of God's wise provisions for keeping us alive to the constant presence of opportunities? He gives us great joy in the personal discovery of them, and the personal response to them, whereas an opportunity discovered and pointed out by another is a kind of lifeless and remote thing, that we respond to, if we respond at all, perfunctorily and without enthusiasm. At such times we feel as if we had been cheated out of the best part of the joy of doing good—the doing it upon our own in-itiative, with the glad heart that is alert to opportunity's call. Wisely has it been said that "the value of an opportunity largely consists in having seen it for one's self."-The Watch-

What God Gives Nights For. .It is often the obvious truths toward which our eyes are holden. Sometimes when they appear before us in a fresh and unusually attractive braries but means of concreting and garb they strike home to our consciousness as if never before uttered. though they may be the same old dead to all we are ignorant of. If truths with which the teachers of our we are aware of the treasures of lit- childhood strove to make us familiar, erature we are awake and alive to and though we may be weary of them. For example, will the thought em-

bodied in the following paragraph from Christian Work ever be so fully absorbed by any of us as not to need reiteration?

"Any one can carry his burden, however heavy, till nightfall. Any one can do his work, however hard, for one day. Any one can live sweetly, patiently, lovingly and purely till the sun goes down. And this is all and restoring him into his father's that life ever really means to us, just arms as He was on Mount Hermon one little day. Do to-day's duty, fight as white as snow. The only difference was that on the mountain "they ing forward to things you cannot see a speech through spectacles that as white as snow. The only difference was that on the mountain "they ing forward to things you cannot see a speech that carried conviction. and could not understand if you saw The waking of the soul is a process.

The true object of education is to the curtain of darkness on our little awaken and arouse and develop the days. We cannot see beyond. Short

One Sure Thing. One thing is sure, my friends: If God is going to forgive us our sins, we have got to repent of our sins and turn from them. "Let the wicked forsake his ways." Not only must we forsake our sins, but we must bring forth fruits meet for repentance. 1 don't know who the young man was who went to his employer the other morning and said: "There's the morning and said: "There's the money I took from you some years but that was bringing forth ago.' fruits meet for repentance. We have not only got to forsake our sins, but if we have injured any one, if we have slandered him and caused him to suffer, we must make restitution as far as we can. And when we bring forth such fruits, men will have confidence in our Christianity. I have heard of a man who had four of his neighbor's sheep stray in among his own, and he took the marks off them and kept them. When he was converted, these four sheep troubled him Don't think that you are going to have peace with God if you've got four sheep that belong to somebody else, or have put somebody else's money into your pocket .- Moody.

Why It Pays to Conquer Sin. It is better to conquer temptation than to be freed from it. Therefore God does not, at once, take us out of moral nature, as evidenced by ethical the world and beyond the reach of temptation: He does better than that made worship more ethical. When the keeps us here and offers men are fully awake they will see the us His omnipotence for the defeat of glory of Christ, for He is the truth for our enemy. A victorious, sin-beset the mind, love for the heart and man has more to be grateful for than an undisturbed angel. For every vicdevelopment of the human personality tory over sin brings two notable rewill exceed the glory of Christ, nor sults. It increases our own power against temptation, and it lessens the effectiveness of that temptation in its next onset. So God actually helps us scale beyond or better than Jesus to get freed from temptation every time we use His strength to defeat temptation. It may not always apspiritual awakening, but He is the pear so, for temptation dies hard; but great cause of it. He is the inspiration of the pear so, for temptation dies hard; but great cause of it. He is the inspiration of the pear so, for temptation dies hard; but great cause of it. it is so, and we can prove it if we will fight on in undiscouraged surance that it is a one-sided conflict, after all, and God and we are on that side.-Sunday-School Times.

Teaching Nuggets.

They who fear the Lord do not need

to fear. A crooked life cannot lead on the straight way. A good life is no small contribution

to any man's logic. To be true to the best is the best we can do for truth. The welfare of any people is termined by their worship. All His love in the past calls for

our loyalty in the present. Present consecration is the best corrective of past crookedness. Much moral astigmatism is due to ressure on the money nerve.

Many an ill of the heart would be ured if the hands were kept clean. There is nothing that will help you to lead others more than being able to look back over a right life your-Christ is leader in the great intelself .- Henry F. Cope, in Sunday. lectual and moral awakenings of our | School Times.

THE CRUSADE AGAINST DRINK

PROGRESS MADE BY CHAMPIONS FIGHTING THE RUM DEMON.

The Deciding Vote-How a Mother's Prayers and Confidence Had Their Decisive Influence in tho Making of a Law.

There lives in a Western State a numble old lady whose interest in politics is confined to the single fact hat her son was elected a number of years ago a member of the legisature, and has several times since been re-elected. What he has actuilly done in the legislature she does not know. She has no doubt that he has done all that a good boy, grown to be a great man, ought to have done or could do; and one good thing, at least, he did to justify her onfidence.

When the legislature assembled in he autumn of 1906, the son visited his mother, and chided her goodnaturedly for not reading the speechs he had sent her. She had saved them all, and knew just where they were; but she confessed that she had lot been able to read them all, nor to understand very well what she

had read. "But you're going to make a speech this year that I shall read, every word," she said. "Tell me which one that is, and

'll be sure to make it," said he "It's the one on the anti-saloon said she. "Oh, that one!" he said, somewhat

confusedly.
"Yes. I know it will be a good

one. My boy, you know what liquor lid for our home years ago. I have prayed all the years that my son might grow up to save other boys from his father's fate. And this is four opportunity. I know you will be true to it."
"Well, mother," replied the son,

'I don't know that I have much confidence in these efforts to make men good by legislation. You can't very well do more than regulate the liquor traffic. The attempt to prohibit it altogether always fails. I don't know hat I can make a speech in favor of that bill."

But these arguments fell unheeded on her ears. She did not take them seriously. She thought her son joking, as was his wont.

"Oh, I know you like to tease me," she said, "but I know you'll vote for that bill ,and speak for it. And I shall read every word of your speech, and I shall pray for you every day, that God will bless that speech and make it win the fight.'

The son had, indeed, expected to speak on the bill, but on the other side; and he never had doubted, nor had his political friends, which way he would vote. But the weeks went by, and the fate of the bill hung in the balance, and he kept his own counsel. It was assumed, however, that he would vote against the bill in the end, and so his silence caused no uneasiness to the liquor men.

"I know why you are waiting," rote his mother. "You are waiting wrote his mother. to make your great speech when the great fight comes. God bless you, my boy! I am praying for you. How proud I am of you!"

It was that letter that put all doubt aside. When the lines began to tighten and a deadlock was threatening, he first voted on an amendment which forecasted his final ac-tion. That vote brought surprise to the friends of the liquor cause.

And when the bill came up on its third reading, he spoke. He did not see the members of the House, but he saw an old woman, reading his when the disciples saw His garments to-day's temptations, and do not speech through spectacles that required frequent wiping, and it was

The vote was so close that any on of a dozen things might have turned the scale; but among the stories told in the committee-rooms, after the bill became a law under which several hundred saloons were obliged to close, is that here related. It is the true story of the way a mother's prayers and confidence had their decisive influence in the making of a law .-Youth's Companion.

Eat Candy. The old saying of the tipple issugar kills more men than rum. The cheap physicians of the day cut out all sweetening if a man becomes ill. Now we are advised by moderns, by the up-to-dates, "the more sweets a man takes at a meal the less alcohol he wants. Conversely, nearly every drinking man will tell you that he has lost his taste for sweets. The more candy a nation consumes, the less alcohol." The United States Government buys candy by the ton and ships it to the Philippines to be sold at cost to the soldiers in the canteens. All men crave candy in the tropics, and the more they get of it the less vinc and whisky they want. What shall we believe?-Victor Smith, in the New York Press.

Drunken Czar Russ Terror.

"A drunken Czar is the terror of Russia," says Kellogg Durland, who has returned to Boston from Russia, where he was recently arrested with William E. Walling.

'In America," said he, "the Czar is generally believed to be abstemious, but the fact is he is drunk a good part of the time. He is no stupid, as is commonly believed here. Rather, I should say he is stubborn.

Denounces Wine For French Army. The league which has for its purpose the abolition of the use of alcohol in the French Army met at Lyons and passed resolutions in favor of suppressing the drinking of wine at officers' messes and against giving iquor ration to the troops in war time, as well as in time of peace.

Temperance Notes.

Danville, Va., population 16,000, fter a hot campaign, reversed the 'wet" vote of 1905 and came back to the prohibition column. The Prussian Minister of Justice is

ni of the universities to check drinking on the part of the students. Canadian mail carriers are to be required to sign a contract pledging

leading a movement among the alum-

themselves not to carry any intoxicating liquors while carrying his majesty's mails. Gertrude M. Duff, a prohibitionist,

was elected superintendent of schools of Madison County, Iowa, over the nardest kind of opposition. During ais incumbency in office her predecessor had made no effort to have the law providing for instruction in temperance lived up to.

Elbert Hubbard, the noted sage of the Roycrofter establishment at East Aurora, New York, declared in the course of a lecture that local option is coming, and continued, "Prohibiion is coming to, and then you can look for empty penitentiaries. There wouldn't be any more shootings if here weren't any liquor.'

Plain of Marathon

Since Lord Byron was offered the plain of Marathon for £900—an extravagant price except to an antiquary-it has done nothing to redeem Its character for dreariness and desolation. According to a recent traveler, even the children and the beggars with coins and pieces of pottery are absent. "We asked the herdsman," he says, "for remnants of arms or pieces of money; he had seen such things picked up, but knew nothing of their value." Probably he knew less of the "decisive" battle, the scene of which was a year or two ago definitely located by a group of Prussian officers. One remembers with an uneasy feeling that there were only 192 heroes disposed of at this great battle; but the Athenians had the literary gift, and knew how to take care of the reputation of their race. It is curious to reflect that twenty years have barely elapsed since Greece took the trouble to explore Soros-the mound beneath which lie the bones of the slain-and thus place beyond the reach of doubt the fact that the victors of Marathon found sepulture on the plain where they vanquished the Persian hordes —London Chronicle.

CURED HER THREE CHILDREN.

Girls Suffered with Itching Eczema-Baby Had a Tender Skin, Too-

Relied on Cuticura Remedies. "Some years ago my three little girls had a very bad form of eczema. Itching erup-tions formed on the backs of their heads which were simply covered. I tried almost everything, but failed. Then my mother recommended the Cuticura Remedies. washed my children's heads with Cuticura Soap and then applied the wonderful ointment, Cuticura. I did this four or five times and I can say that they have been entirely cured. I have another haby who is so plump that the folds of skin on his neck were broken and even bled. I used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment and the next morning the trouble had disappeared. Mme. Napoleon Duceppe, 41 Duluth St., Montreal, Que., May 21, 1907.

Fallacies About Mars.

As between Mars and Venus the latter is probably better adapted to life than the former, always supposing that other conditions than those of temperature are fulfilled. It is quite likely that a planet revolving midway between the orbits of the earth and Venus would be better adapted than our earth is to the development of the higher forms of life. On the whole, it seems from all the data we can gather from science that Mars is no better adapted to life than the region around the north pole of our earth or the tops of the highest mountains. The conditions on Mars seem to be unfavorable to any form of life unless of the very lowest order .- Professor Simon Newcomb, in Harper's Weekly.



This woman says that sick women should not fail to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she did.

Mrs. A. Gregory, of 2355 Lawrence St., Denver, Col., writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I was practically an invalid for six rears, on account of female troubles. underwent an operation by the doctor's advice, but in a few months I was worse than before. A friend adrised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it restored me to perfect nealth, such as I have not enjoyed in many years. Any woman suffering as did with backache, bearing-down pains, and periodic pains, should not fail to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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---IS THE--SUCCESSFUL MERCHANT.

what I eat before going to bed."-Judge.

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There was never an imitation made of an imitation. Imitators always counterfeit the genuine article. The genuine is what you ask for, because genuine articles are the advertised ones. Imitations are not advertised, but depend for their business on the ability of the dealer to sell you something claimed to be "just as good" when you ask for the genuine, because he makes more profit on the imitation. Why accept imitations when you can get the gen-

nine by insisting? REFUSE IMITATIONS -- GET WHAT YOU ASK FOR!



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when we claim it to be an effective

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says of the principal ingredients of

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of this herbal remedy, that it is largely

employed in the treatment of depraved

mucous membranes lining various

Another ingredient of Peruna, cory-

Cedron seeds is another ingredient of

Peruna. The United States Dispensa-

tory says of the action of cedron that

it is used as a bitter tonic and in the

treatment of dysentery, and in inter-

mittent diseases as a substitute for

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monials of what the people think of Pe-

runs as a catarrh remedy. The best

evidence is the testimony of those who

Praise and Blame.

The mere fact that praise and

blame are at present the corner-

stones of our moral and social sys-

tems goes for nothing. We shall out

grow that just as we have more or

ess outgrown the primitive desire to

kill each other. And can any one

deny that a world in which blame

did not exist would be far more hab-

itable, civilized and logical?-From

N.Y.-36

T. P.'s Weekly.

dalis formosa, is classed in the United

organs of the human body.

States Dispensatory as a tonic.

Peruna.

quinine.

Are we claiming too much for Peruna

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Adrian Absyntheface-"Maud, I

want you to put this under your pil-

low to-night and dream of me. Will

Maud-"Well, that depends upon