# THE PULPIT.

AN ELOQUENT SUNDAY SERMON BY REV. C. CAMPBELL WALKER.

Theme: The Returned Wanderer.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- The Rev. Colin Campbell Walker, rector of St. Ann's Church on the Heights, had for the subject of his sermon Sunday morning, "The Returned Wanderer." The text was from St. Luke 15:25: "The elder son was in the field." Mr. Walker said:

Nothing sets forth the promptness and completeness of Divine pardon to the sinner more fully than does this story told by our Blessed Lord so long ago. Few stories are more familiar to us than this, few which appeal to us more strongly. It is all so natural and true to life. It is all so dear, for countless souls have taken the language of the returned wanderer upon their lips and have made it all their own.

mand.

to do.

the kingdom.'

Father's house.

Abba, Father!"

thy with Him.

them

er.

love.

He looks to us for gladness and re-joicing which only come from sympa-

Surely it was for these reasons that

Jesus held up the mirror before the

faces of these men of old-and their

type is by no means extinct to-day.

But, as then, the Father comes and

pleads with men to come in from the

field where the unfilial spirit drives

He takes no notice of the sneering

But with his wondrous patience

inuendoes on the slavish sense of duty

bids us come within the circle of the

home and share with Him His wealth

of grace. He calls each one of us to a

or the lack of kindness to our broth-

It was this aspect of our Lord's character, as shown us in the picture: His divine energy for the fallen and the outcast, His willingness to bind up the broken-hearted, and fan with His own breath the flickering flame of human hope, His tender, hopeful spirit among the ruins caused by sin, which binds men's souls to Him and makes them willing to go even to the Cross because they love Him so.

Now, the object of the parable is to show the feelings of the great All Father toward His children, and to mark the steps by which men alienate themselves from Him, and yet to joint the way, through penitence and prayer by which they may return and join in the festal joy of the Father's house and live rejoicing in His love. As we read the story, we could almost wish that it had finished and left us rejoicing in the gladness of the fathand the penitent son. But we must remember that while our Lord had been approached by sinners of the lowest type, it is true, there were others also standing by who heard the story-religious and moral people, who were unacquainted with His mis-

sion, its character and the object aimed at in it all, and who were shocked at the loving welcome given to the poorest and the most forlorn in life Doubtless His object was to open wide the gate of mercy, and His purpose was that none should pass And, so in order that this it by. might be so, our Lord must needs hold up the mirror to them all. Therefore, it was that Jesus told us in the story that "A certain man had two Was it only that He might sons."

console and help the one? Did He add the story of the elder brother as a kind of sequel to emphasize the contrast, which, alas, too often exists between the Father's far-sighted, generous love in the reception accorded to the wanderer, and that which he meets from his fellowman, and so give to him a kind of consolation amid the cynical rebuffs and scorn of a so-called religious world? We might almost be content to leave it thus, knowing well how greatly that is needed. But the story told is not intended for one class of men alone. nor is it but to emphasize one side of truth. Jesus meant to cover all, and included in His thoughtfulness

the whole great family of man. Is the wandering, wasteful son, living in his wild excess, the only type of sinner who is far from God? Was the publican the only one who sinned? Has not the Pharisee who trusted in himself that he was righteous and despised others, no place in the economy of God's free grace? When Jesus spoke to both, He surely sought to teach the lesson that the

the perfect Pharisee-the slave has | THE TEMPERANCE PROPAGANDAovercome the son.

Of course God wants your service in the house and in the field, but in a CONCERTED ATTACK ON DRINK sense it is true that He can do with-WINNING ALL ALONG LINE. out it. He has hired servants enough to do that, but only sons can love Him as He longs for, and manifest the filial spirit which He craves-"My

"I doubt very much whether the son, give Me thine heart." One reason for this is "that it is a most original author that ever lived law of our being that man's predomcould present as unique a situation inant passion gives color and tone to illustrative of human misery as one his spiritual state." And when we that came under my notice during a are so engrossed in mere service "in recent visit to the Pacific Coast," rethe field" to the disparagement of the marked D. R. Hughes, an attorney

primary obligation of loving the "My brother is connected with a Father, it is plain to see that the connewspaper at Seattle, and one night trolling motive is a low one, however while in his office the story came of the shooting of Judge Emory, of the religious that service may appear to Superior Court. by a young man named Chester Thompson. The dead The lack of filial spirit is manifested in his boastful utterance. "Never at any time transgressed I thy comman and the father of his murderer were bosom friends, perhaps each was Is not obedience a Christian the other's closest comrade and assoduty? Yes, but only in the spirit of ciate. That had been their condition a son and not as a hireling. Before for twenty years. The boy who killed performing them the man must have the Judge was his friend. The way it plainly stated what he was to do. it came about was this:

Drink Did It.

There is nothing in the heart to "One evening the young man called prompt him to perform either more to see some girls at the residence of than he was paid for in the way of the Judge. Because of his father's service or than he was actually told relationship with the family, the boy had always been welcome. This even-Is this not the spirit against which Jesus spoke when He said. ing, however, he had been drinking a 'Except your righteousness exceed little and the Judge-very mildly and discreetly-rebuked him. The the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees ye shall in no case enter young man said something he should not have said, and the Judge indig-Why in the Sermon on the Mount nantly ordered him from his house. did He in those wonderful words on Enraged at his humiliation the boy

prayer and passion and providence teach this higher righteousness? Men drew his pistol and fired, killing the friend of his father. had-like this older son-attained "Now, comes the terrible part of the art of measuring acts and ceremoit. When the Superior Court met nial observance with such faultless there was a new Judge on the bench, nicety, while the heart and soul were and resolutions were offered in releft untouched by piety and love. You spect to the memory of the one who can to-day so serve God by letter and had been so suddenly called away. be as far removed from Him in spirit Lawyer after lawyer spoke touchingly as the prodigal amid the glare and of the dead jurist, and now and then glitter of the far country. You can the audience glanced at Mr. Thompbe so busy with your mere rule and son, the father of the young man who dogma that you miss the spirit which was so soon to be tried for the killing alone can give them worth. It is not of the Judge. He was very promithe wild and wanton spirit only which nent and were the situation different alienates, but the slavish spirit if imthat he would speak would be a matpulse and conventionalism, and you ter of course. But here, what could must not wonder if your cold, cynical he say? The man he loved was dead; and mercenary spirit keeps you in the son he loved had killed him. At the field when you might be living in last all those who cared to speak, it the warmth and glow and joy of the seemed, had finished, and the exercises were about to be concluded. 'Thou never gavest me a kid that I might make merry with my friends, but as soon as this thy son is come Then, Thompson arose and delivered the address which has become a classic on the coast. I was fortunate

thou hast killed for him the fatted calf." "My friends," "Thy son"-not "my brother." Do you not see how in obtaining a copy of it. Here it is: 'I think I can fully realize the situation of one who, lost in the little sympathy there was between this son and the Father? There can be none unless and until "the spirit desert, in a land of sand and dust and drought, perishing of thirst, comes of bondage has given place to the spirit of adoption" whereby we cry. upon a path made by the wild herds in passing to and from some desert spring and knows not which end of the path leads away from or towards If God looks to each of us for a service and obedience which alone the water, and who must choose or can spring from love to Him, so also

perish. " 'Some of my brother attorneys in great kindness have begged me to speak in this hour, some have urged me that silence is best. If I speak I may regret it. If I refrain, I know I shall regret it. Words sometimes have strange power and make destinies. The greatest wizard of words in our day but a few days ago told us of the magician who put forth some words and they became live things, and ran about. Some of them made their way into the hearts of men and stirred them to the doing of mighty things. But there are times when words seem to lose their power. They do not become alive, and will not go into the hearts of

life whose ears are open through conmen. stant sympathy with Him to hear what God desires and loves, whose heart has opened to receive Him as " 'No august Power looks out upon age-long darkness now and says, "let there be light," and light comes out its Master and its Lord, so that His will is ours through our admiring of darkness. No pale, sad man goes down to the door of a tomb now and And if you would forsake the fields says. "Lazarus, come forth." and sees into which your selfishness has sent the cold doors open, the cerements you, turn to Him who calls, and say fall away and the sleeper waken and come

"'I knew Judge Emory well. For



WHEN IS GOD NEAR ME?

When is God near me? Every hour I live; At earliest morn, when the first gleam of light Breaks through the darkness, promising to

give Day after night. When is He near me? 'Neath the noon-

day sun; When night's repose, after the day is done,

Gives peace and rest. When is God near me? When the spring's

bright flowers Their fragrance and their beauty scatter free, When songs of birds gladden the happy

hours, He dwells near me. When is He near me? Through the sum-

' mer's heat; Through autumn's harvest time; through

sun and rain: winter's tempests on my window When beat

Their weird refrain.

When is God near? When first upon my sight Dawned the world's light, His primal

gift to me, In love and warmth and tenderness and

light, His love I see. When is He near me? Through life's hour

of noon, Its hope and faith and strength-all by Him given; And, if the close of this bright day seems

soon, Beyond lies heaven.

'And in the hours of dawn and spring and youth, At noon, in summer, and in manhood's

And in the night, in winter, and in death, His love appears. When is He near me? Every hour of life; And, when from earth my spirit rises

My guerdon for its suffering and strife

His love will be. -William J. Stanton, in Christian Register.

Not a Scientific Question.

Admitting man's free determinations in his moral acts, it will not do to say that God governs man altogether by general and permanent laws; for that would be to ignore and abolish liberty as a part of man's life; i. e., to ignore and mutilate the work of God. Man determines freely, and so effectuates, in his own proper life, events which are not the result of general laws exterior to himself. Divine providence takes cognizance of human liberty. It does not manage men as it does the stars of heaven and the waves of the ocean, which neither think nor will. It has different relations with man and with nature, and a different mode of acting upon them. The Christian doctrine of provi-

dence represents God as always present and accessible to men, as the father is to the child. It exhorts, en-courages, invites men to pray to God and trust in Him. It reserves to God absolutely the answer to prayer. He bestows or denies. We may not see into His reasons, for "God's ways are not our ways." But yet with prayer "without ceasing" the Christian doctrine always connects hope; for "nothing is impossible with Gcd."

The Christian doctrine of providence is in full and intimate harmony with the nature of man. In recognizing his liberty it does homage to his greatness; in giving to him access to God in prayer it provides for his weakness. As a question of science, it leaves the mystery as one incapable of solution; but in actual life and ex-



to go to the fields and woods and there to get as close to nature as possible. Nature is the great mother, and the boy who plays in her yards is filled with good clean thoughts, and you can generally rely on him. He breathes in the exhilarating air of freedom and drinks from the streams that are unpolluted by civilization and takes home with him a supply of health and spirits that money can not purchase in a city.

This not only applies to the boy, but to the man. A tired brain is renovated and refreshed by a few hours in the open, and the man who communes with nature and becomes intimate with her has a friend who will never lead him astray. Take to the woods and fields whenever the opportunity presents itself, and if you have boys and girls take them with you. Teach them to shoot and to become familiar with firearms, boats, water and woods, birds and animals, and give them a chance to learn and love nature. If you cannot take them, let them go with some one in whom you have confidence. You will be surprised how quickly they will become proficient in woodcraft and how soon they will feel the charm of outdoor life. The open plants the seeds of independence and teaches the young to take care of themselves. Encourage them in this direction and then try it yourselves just as often as you can. It beats sitting around a club. An

hour, a day, a week spent in pursuit of fish, feather or fur, never forgetting to visit nature all the while, will prove an inestimable blessing to the nerve fagged man or woman. Let me impress upon you that the act of killing is only incidental. Never take advantage of game. Always give it, at least, an even chance, and stop before you have had enough. Remember that there are other days and others coming after you to enjoy the same pleasures. Obey the game laws, but if you have the proper conception of this form of sport and you are a true sportsman at heart, the last admonition is superfluous, as the laws always allow a reasonable length of time for its indulgence, and a liberal limit to the daily and season's bag .--The National Monthly.

## WORDS OF WISDOM.

Our doubts are traitors .- Shakespeare.

- Many hands make light work .---German.
- Who comes first grinds first. German.
- A clean fast is better than a dirty breakfast.-Irish.
- A true friend is forever a friend. George MacDonald.
- A drop of fortune is worth a cask of wisdom .- Latin.
- He who follows the crowd has many companions .--- Dutch.
- The bald-headed man is the original star-gazer .- Dallas News.
- Even a fool, when he holdeth his peace, is counted wise.-Bible.
  - Great men are never sufficiently shown but in struggles.-Burke.
  - He whose goodness is part of him-
- self is what is called a real man .--Mencius.



New York City .- Such a blouse as this one is sure to meet with approval. It is pretty and dainty and suits all the fashionable thin ma- liner sets a hand-made crown of pliterials. Fine lawn makes this one and the trimming is banding of V .en- With such a foundation an endless vaciennes lace, but everything that can be laid in fine tucks is appropriate. Silk and cotton mousseline would be charming, foulard is made in lingerie style and muslins include a variety of exceedingly attractive fabrics, while for the banding any lace or embroidery or trimming of the sort is appropriate. The sleeves are pretty

The Francis I. The Francis I. hat is nothing but # big, graceful brim, on which the milable braid, tulle, flowers, lace or net. riety of hats is possible to the woman who is clever with her needle and who can make and change her own crowns as her whim or the occasion demands. To facilitate this process the crowns may be fastened to the brim by means of snappers sewed on at regular intervals on the two parts.

#### College Blouse.

The college, or middy, blouse is a pronounced favorite. This one is designed for misses and small women and will be found peculiarly well adapted to outdoor sports and to all occasions of the sort. It is loose, ale lowing perfect freedom of movement, yet it is smart in effect. It can be worn over any skirt. White linen makes this one and it is banded with blue, but there are various materials that are appropriate, although linen is always a favorite. Cotton poplin, and twilled muslin are favorites, and trimming preferably consists of material in contrasting color.

The blouse is made with front and back and is drawn on over the head, there being only a short opening be-low the collar. The collar can be made as illustrated, or of one material throughout, as liked. The full sleeves are without gathers at the shoulders and finished with straight cuffs, but there are also plain twopiece sleeves included in the patterni and these are gathered at the should ders.

and novel, with deep cuffs over which the sleeves fall free, and this feature is a notable one of the season. As illustrated the cuffs and the trimming portion for the front are made from the material tucked, but these could be of all-over lace or of something else in contrast if preferable; or the centre front and cuffs of plain material embroidered would be dainty. The waist is made with front and backs, the sleeves, the cuffs and the trimming portion. The lining consists of front and back portions and is fitted by means of darts. Banding is arranged over the shoulders and

2 . A. A.

to this banding is attached a fold of the material, which gives somewhat the effect of pleats. When high neck is desired the chemisette is added. When the lining is used the cuffs are arranged over it, when it is omitted they are joined to the sleeves at the upper edge of the trimming.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is three and onefourth yards twenty-four or twentyseven, two and one-fourth yards thirty-two or two yards forty-four inches wide, with seven yards of banding.

Loosely Woven Fabrics.

The quantity of material required for the medium size (sixteen years) is three and one-half yards twentyone or twenty-four, two and five-



fested in the wilful folly of the publican or in the self-righteous arrogance of the Pharisee, is that which takes men from the Father's house and calls for the Father's grace, whether in the form of pardon or pitying entreaty.

the filial anirit

"The Elder Son was in the Field." Here is the companion picture to the other of "The Far Country." For even here there is a hint at distance serve God?" .The person who does from the Father's face and home, because in both it is the spirit in the soon which Jesus sought to empha-he can with his life. He must give size rather than the actual geogra- up the joyful anticipation, peace of by of the situation. If any one of mind, freedom of thought and action you has lost, or never realized your that the child of God enjoys. He filial spirit in relation to your father, we need not go into the far country, amid the waste and excess of rict, where the famine must inevitably come to find you. We may just as easily, and far more often, find you 'in the field" of unloving service.

It matters not what road men travel in their alienation from the Father. It is the spirit which they lost which really separates from Him.

Here, then, were two prodigals, not The only difference between one. them was that one manifested his lack of loving filial spirit to the Fath. er by taking his life into his own hands and spending it as it pleased him in the "far country," and the other passed his time "in the field" as the cold and insolent critic of the Father, and narrow, intolerant censor of his brother. It is not gross and sencual sins alone which separate men from God-it is not poverty or pain-for neither of them has been able to break down happiness, hard the struggle often is, it love to God is there. It is the "unclean thing" of selfishness which spoils the fair beauty of our life from which the Fatner calls us saying, "Come ye out and be separate, and I will receive you and will be a Father unto you, and ye shall be My sons and daughters, saith the Lord Almighty.

Look at the three main features of this man's character as manifested by his language "in the field" and see if to any extent the same is true of us.

'I lo these many years do I serve thee." he said. Surely this was well. It was in this respect that the other son had signally failed. Far from being dependent on the Father's bounty he had claimed his own that he might do with it as he pleased, and his only hope of freedom was in escape from home. But was the other any bet-ter? Where is dependence and disinterested service? True, there was no open resentment of the Father's discipline. But after all was said and done, the service was for hire alone and the wages now seemed altogether insufficient.

It is surely this spirit which Jesus seems to remonstrate with. When the energy of the secular world infects us with an exterior zeal, similar to its ow: in kind and often equal in degiee. When general devotion to or toward duties in thisservice of "many years" is regarded as a sufficient indication of spiritual vitality.

To all such the call to practical duties has come, but their ears have been deaf to the appeal of grace to a more interior life. Such devotion to duty, such zeal in practical affairs, such service "in the field" is but, as St. Paul has said, "sounding brass and tinkling cymbals." Here stands

whether maninned Father whilst I held the name of son, I lived but as a slave. Make me no longer a sixteen years we were friends. I mere hireling, but an honored child knew he was my friend, and he knew and say of me, 'This My son was lost I was his friend. Sixteen years ago but now is found.' "

# An Important Question.

must give up the delight of knowing

that he is allied with the greatest forces in the universe. He must give

up the joy of loving God and man with a pure love and the joy of know-

ing that he is loved of God. He must

give up all hope of a glorious hereaf-

A Higher Force.

a ray of the infinite reason, his con-science an oracle of the divinity, pub-

lishing the everlasting law of recti-

Failure a Teacher.

to say of his studies in intellectual

philosophy that he had become all the

through having had the good luck

sometimes to lose his way .- Samuel

Eternal Prospects.

when sky and mind were alike over-

cast and the nervous tides were at

ebb, I mournfully asked. "Shall I

ever again be young and well?" The

answer came like a soft, cheery, in-

ward voice, "I shall never be other-

wise than young and well." What

had a passing cloud to do with the

eternal prospects of a son and heir of

Hope in Him.

Believe under a cloue, and wait for

Him when there is no moonlight or

starlight. Let faith live and breathe,

and lay hold of the sure salvation of

God, when clouds and darkness are

promise of God can fail, fall aswoon

we hope in Him .- Rutherford.

Is your heart right with God?

God?-Charles G. Ames.

On a day of gloom and depression

acquainted with the country

tude.

better

Smiles.

E. Channing.

the glorious presence of God.

Nashville Christian Advocate.

in beautiful grounds out by the shore of Lake Washington I watched the old herioc play of knighthood where mounted men tilted with lances and A question that is of vital importance to every human being is: "What do I have to give up if I do not mocked the tourneys of the old chivalric days. It was a game I knew well, having witnessed it in the old not serve God must give up the consummer land of the South. "'Emory was one of the successful

knights who bore away the trophies of that field, and I was chosen to present to the successful knights the memorials of their triumph. That evening, in a beautifully decorated hall, hung with heraldic banners, Meade Emory knelt before me, and there in the presence of the smiling girl, who afterwards became his wife, placed upon his young and curly head the laurel wreath that marked

ter, when the soul purified from the his victory. "'We were friends and ever after, pollution and power of sin will enter and if words would do their duty now, Who, then, will refuse to serve God?there is so much I would like to say of him who sleeps. But words have lost their power; they will not take life for me, and run about, and go into the hearts of men, and move We have within us a higher force than all the forces of material nature them as I would wish. I cannot -a power of will which can adhere speak, but I can feel, and He who to duty and to God in opposition to all watches while we mourn, knows that if there were one, and but one, feeble the might of the elements and all the lingering ray of light left in my darkmalignity of earth or hell. Man has capacities, thoughts, impulses, which assimilate him to God. His reason is ened and silenced home, I would give it to illuminate the hearts of the

Therefore God is his Father. and heaven is a glorious reality .----W "The father spoke with as much emotion as if he had been pleading We learn wisdom from failure for a human life, and there was much more than from success, often discover what will do by finding out scarcely a dry eye in the court room when he had finisbed. I never heard what will not do, and probably he anything that affected me as much. who never made a mistake never made a discovery. Horne Tooke used I could hardly imagine a situation more pathetic."—Edgar White.

ness while ever life shall last.'

#### Temperance Notes.

widowed wife and orphaned children

of this man who has passed from us,

though I and mine should sit in dark-

The new Mayor of Sandusky, Ohio, has issued an order prohibiting children going into saloons. This order applies to newsboys and others, as well as to boys and girls who have been sent by their parents to purchase

beer. The Nashville Tennesseean remarks that the people of Nashville are on trial before the bar of the world for winking at the lawlessness of the liquor dealers. There are a number of other cases in the same court awaiting trial for the same offense!

Mrs. Carrie Nation has been arrested many times for wrecking illegal saloons. Did you ever hear of a saloonkeeper being arrested for wrecking legal homes?-California Voice. The president of the City National

Bank, of Knoxville, Tenn., conservatively estimates that over \$800,000 a year is now being directed to the general trade which formerly went to the saloons.

about you. Who dreameth that a The city of Fresno, Cal., has closed or die? When we are pleased to seek all saloons on Sundays and at midnight during the week. Which is a plea with Christ, let us plead that good as far as it goes, but it stops short too soon. Drive them out is the best policy.

perience it resolves the problem of natural religion which burdens the soul.-Guizot.

#### What Can You Bring?

"How many loaves have you?" It is the Lord's first question, and the hands of those who really want His help search their robes to see what they have hidden there. One brings his joy, another brings his pain, another brings his poor condition, another has nothing to bring except just his sorrow that he has nothing. It is a poor condition-only seven loaves and a few little fishes — but it is enough. His blessing falls upon them, and they come back to the souls which gave them up to Him, multi-plied into the means of healthy, holy, happy life .- Reformed Church Recprd.

### Neglect of Doctrine.

The chaotic and rootless characters of current religious opinion is mainly responsible for the welcome given to teaching which destroys New Testament Christianity. It would not have been possible in the days of our fathers, when theology was really studied and preached, for the nebulous paganism, now airing itself in so many Christian churches, to have disguised its real character. The day has passed for temporizing with the cultured humanism-earnest, graceful and optimistic-which palliates sin, glorifies man and makes our Lord a mers prophet and martyr. - London Sunday-School Chronicle.

# As Life Goes On.

We acquire firmness and experience incessantly. We are assured; ripening or else blighting. We are not conscious of those changes which go on quietly and gradually in the We only count the shocks in soul. our journey. Ambitions die, grace grows, as life goes on.—Frederick W. Robertson.

## Making Christ Present.

The great work of the Holy Spirit, what is it? To make Christ present with us. Look at the disciples; they loved Him, but they were under the power of the flesh; the rule of the flesh had not been broken, and Christ could not get a lodgment in their hearts, but He said, "The Holy Spirit will come" and "I will come again to you ir the Spirit, and the Father and I will take up our abode with you." The Spirit's great work is revealing God and Christ in our very hearts .--Andrew Murray.

## Mother's Illness Frees Jockey.

Because his mother, Mrs. E. M. Scholl, was so weakened by tuberculosis that she could not testify against him, Jay Ransch, the jockey whose arrest she caused, was freed at Los Angeles, Cal., of a charge of having threatened to kill his niece, Kissie Ranch, Mrs. Scholl's six-year-old adopted daughter.

## Glidden Balloon Landed.

Charles J. Glidden and a companion were severely shaken up when their halloon landed at Bethel, Conn.

Truth may have a thousand tongues but only one face.-Florida Times-Union.

The problem of life is not to make life easier, but to make men stronger. -David Starr Jordan. ments.

Somehow a girl never feels that she's really well dressed unless her shoes hurt her .- Puck.

A little cheerful chatter is better than medicine to the average sick man .- Florida Times-Union.

The feet of Fate are tender, for she sets her steps not on the ground, but on the heads of men.-Homer.

That which is past is gone and irrevocable. Wise men have enough to do with things present and to come .- Francis Bacon.

Neither let mistakes nor wrong di rections discourage thee. There is precious instruction to be got by finding we are wrong.-Carlyle.

#### Short-Weight Prices.

The New Yorker who knows that he is gouged to the limit one way or the other in the matter of prices imposed upon him by small retailers will not suppose that giving him sixteen ounces of something to eat for a pound instead of twelve ounces of the commodity, three ounces of board and an ounce of paper, string, etc., will necessarily cheapen the price of that article by increasing the quantity. Some small retailers lower the price by snipping the quantity. Honest dealers, of course, will increase the price rather than give short weight or short measure. But all out experience shows us that if we get twelve ounces of something, supposing it is sixteen, for twelve cents, say, why when we really get the sixteen they will cost us sixteen cents, the same price for the actual ounce .-Tip, in the New York Press.

## Captured the Prize Wolf.

A big gray wolf which had been doing much damage by, killing sheep, calves and young pigs, was captured to-day after two years of persistent effort. It was of unusual size, meas-

It looks as though we were about to see a season of sheer, looselywoven fabrics, which call for the use of some under material, either in the form of lining or as a slip for separate wear under these transparent gar-

The New Veil.

The new veil is of a very coarse silk filet mesh of gossamer-like In fact, the general idea seems to be texture. But the main point about to adhere as closely as possible to the veil is its arrangement. It is di- pendent accessories, even though the vided in front, falling from the hat cut of the gown will accentuate more in straight lines at each side and the the curves than the straight lines of back.

row, one and one-half yards of wid banding. 14.18

with three and one-half yards of nar-

#### Satin Ceintures.

It is said that, with the advent of the gowns to come, satin ceintures will return. These will not be so high, but the point in front will be very decided and the fastening will be ornamented with tassels or fringe. the figure.



**Child's Dress** 

Long Sleeves, With or Without

Empire Effect.

Many Kinds of Cuffs.

The choice of a cuff is as broad as

the choice of a collar. The cheaper

Child's Coat. With Square or High Neck, Short or In Full or Three-Quarter Length, to Be Worn With or Without a Belt.

# Closing at the Waist.

The coat closing at the waist line is preferred for light suits, as it provariety of shirtwaists have the vides the deep opening which is pretty straight stiffened cuff, cut like the with the lingerie waist and the fashionable frill.

#### Colored Wooden Beads.

Fantastically colored wooden beads have a distinct place in present fashions. Tunics edged with wooden beads dyed to match the color of the gown are decidedly effective.

#### Scrap Mules.

The scraps are the choicest of procades. They are made into the luxuries called "mules." Mules are bedroom slippers with only vamps and soles. Perfume is introduced between the outside and lining of these mules.

The Blazer Suit.

One of the newest fancies is to trim the blazer suit with foulard or signs of small checks, narrow stripes with silk serge, and to line the garment with the same soft material.

