We want to inter-

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sale embraces feat-

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It is the depart-

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The stock is large,

the qualities are the

sort that can be de-

pended upon, and the

reductions are the

kind which arouse

Every Reduction is.

Just What We Say

it is-Back of Each

Claim is the reputa-

Our entire stock is

included---no reser-

vations--for we want

it to be a week of

Each item fairly

teems with interest.

Now for Warm

Weather Raiment--

The summer season

is here at last--every

summer dress of dain-

ty pattern: india lin-

on, French lawns,

fancy checked lin-

gerie waistings, dot-

ted swisses, persian

lawns---which are

but a few of the sum-

mer weaves. And it

is the prettiest assort

ment we ever spread

REPLENISH THE

WARDROBE

Amazing how much mon-

ey you can save on sheets.

pillow cases, bleached mus-

lin, white Irish linen, tow-

els, table damask---No end

to the snowy white linens--

marked way down--much

lower than at former

sales. Then comes sheet-

ings, bed spreads, napkins,

drawn work, scarfs, and an

endless variety of needed

DOMESTICS IN SOME

INSTANCES CUT TO

NEARLY COST

may look for real bargain pick-ups.

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HONEYSUCKLES.

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growing types of apple trees, such as the paradise and doucin stocks. The latter is the better, making a stronger tree. The pear is dwarfed by growing on the root of a quince. Dwarf apple and pear trees may be planted as near as 10 feet apart each way. A dwarf apple or pear tree should be kept at the height of 10 or 12 feet and should not attain this stature in less than 10 or 12 years. A dwarf apple tree in full bearing should average from two pecks to a bushel of first quality apples. Buy your trees from reliable dealers, first class stock. It does not pay to save at the sacrifice of quality. BEANS, Beans are easy to grow, but inex-perfenced gardners often fail in their first crop by planting the seed before the ground has become warm and dry. No vegetable seed will decay more quickly than the bean. Delay in wait-ing for the soil to dry out in the spring will be more than made up by the rapidity of growth when the beans are planted correctly. Beans will grow in almost any soil but the best results are obtained by having rich, well worked ground. The beans may be dropped in drills one inch deep, the seeds to lie three inches apart. Cover with soil and firm with the back of a hoe. For bush varieties allow 18 to 24 inches between drills, For the dwarf limas two and a half feet is better, Limas should not be planted until the weather is warm. Pole limas are usually planted in hills two or three feet apart in the rows. BEANS.

THE FRUIT PLANTATION.

There are few home gardens so small that fruit cannot be grown in them to

that, fruit cannot be grown in them to advantage. Apple, pear and other fruit trees can be planted in the border of the garden and while they may not do so well as in tilled orchards, the results Bre generally satisfactory. Along a back fence or beside a walk, one may plant a row or two of cur-rants, gooseberries or blackberries, or he may make a trellis of grape vines. If there is a hock yard 50 feet wide available, there is room in three borders for six to eight fruit trees with bush fruits between without encroaching too Numerous varieties of both the green and the wax are used for eating with the pod while tender. The various strains of the black wax are the most profitable string bean. The old fash-loned craiberry or horticultural lima type is probably the best shell bean but the trouble of poling it makes it unpopular. Both the dwarf limas and the pole limas require a longer season to mature than the bush varieties and only one planting is usually made. The bush varieties may be planted at in-tervals until August 10. Each planting fruits between without encroaching too

ruits between without nuch on the lawn. Where space is more limited, dwarf Where space is more limited, is a way be grown. The apple is mall slow dwarfed by grafting upon small, slow



drills

NCE upon a day most dreary. and not long retired into the past, there was a flourishing mining man who wept because he was the father of a simple son. The boy's name was Andantino.

This father was sorely troubled over the feeble-mindedness of his son and heir. He had put forth every effort to pierce the cloud that shadowed the mind of Andantino, with the brilliant shaft of his own intellect, and awaken him to a sense of the most important thing in the whole world-the grand and noble trick of making money.

But Andantino, most bountifully endowed with a feeble intellect, had no interest in tricks, And while his shrewd and level-headed father was up betimes studying the money market in the only worth-while publication -- the morning paper-Andantino playing possum in his room, was poring over the history of musical compositions of

'Pine tops! have you been that far

two or three feet apart in the rows. Dwarf limas may be sown thinly in

Numerous varieties of both the green

PREPARED BY H. C. IRISH

of Horticulture.

in the canyon?' "Yes, sir." "Where is this thing you've compos-ed?" holding out his hand. But while his father might have pronounced him

his father might have pronounced him cunning, owing to his malady, Andan-tino, having learned his lesson, was keen merely, and answered quietly: "It is in my head, sir." "The money maker burled his face in his hards. Oh, if some one could cure his poor stricken child. One day Andantino's father took him far into the mountains to his mine. A rich strike had been correctly reported, and considerable was doing about this rich property. Everybody was so ex-cited, that Andantho was quite forgot-ten, and it was almost evening before he was missed. Beneath a towering pine, the blue

he was missed. Beneath a towering pine, the blue foxglove and snowy columbine rioting all about him, was stretched Andantino with his hands clasped beneath his head, and his blue eyes fixed on bits of blue sky gleaning through the branches. When his father awakened him from his long bilssful dream, he said with a beautiful smile: "Dad, this has been the happiest day of my life."

the masters, and he had even turned out some compositions of his own which as soon as discovered had been tried, not upon the piano, for the all-wise and "So full of shining gold," answered

may be made on ground previously occupied by some early maturing crop. Of the Missouri Botanical Gardens, HIBISCUS AND SOME ALLIED St. Louis, for the National Council

PLANTS.

The hibiscus is of such easy culture that every garden should have one or more kinds represented. The rose of Sharon (hibiscus syriacus) and the common rose mallow (H. moscheutos) are old favorites. Several species are natives of this country and as orna-mental plants, single or in masses, they are striking.

The old havorites. Several species are matives of this country and as orna-mental plants, single or in masses, they are striking. -When space limits the garden to one variety, the "golden bowl" should have first choice. It is a half hardy annual. Young plants should be set out early in June. When it blooms, its immense lemon yellow flowers attract immed-fate attention. In good soil it attains a height of seven feet or over, and this in two months after the plants are set out. It likes best a rich, moist soil with plenty of sun. - Hibicus syriacus is quite hardy, but not perfectly so north of New York. There are many named varietles, sin-gle and double, and of colors from purple to lavender, and deep pink to almost pure white. It flowers from midsummer to fall. It does not do well in dry soils and should be mulched about the roots in summer to prevent evaporation, and also in the fall with well rotted manure. If the soil is poor, dig in the mulch around the plant, then put nore manure on top. Among the plants allied with the hibiscus and especially worth of trial is Lavatera trimestris, a very free flow-ering annual, with pink and white blossoms which are fine for boquets. Callihoes are small native plants with showy orange or red flowers. C. con narata is the best known, having large crimson flowers, dwarf and spreading in habit. It flowers all summer.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

The \$180,000,000 invested in the warships now in San Francisco harbor would irrigate 6,000,000 acres of arid would irrigate 5,000,000 acres of and land and provide homes for 120,000 families, giving to each family fifty acres of land. That amount of money would build a rairoad from the Atlan-tic to the Pacific; and such a road own-ed by the people and run for the benefit of the people would squeeze every drop of water out of the railroads of the country.

That amount of money would build and equip a national telegraph system, which conducted for the people would squeeze every drop of water out of the

squeeze every drop of water out of the privately owned telegraph and tele-phone systems. That amount of money pro-perly spent, would go far toward re-lieving the people of the tremendous monopoly burden now resting on their backs. That amount of money would build

All

monopoly burden now resting on their backs. That amount of money would build from sixty to one hundred great electric power plants for the people, and free them from a monopoly that is now skinning them. Instead of building more warships, isn't it time to call a halt? With tens of thousands of our citizens begging for an opportunity to earn a living, isn't it time to call a halt on this wicked waste of money and energy? If we are going more and more into the warship busines, let us be honest and pull down our churches. If we are to glorify war let us quilt glorify-ing the Prince of Peace. Let us quit being hypocrites.—San Francisco Star.

CHIEF OF ANARCHISTS. Alexander Berkman is the acknowledged head of all the anarchists in America. He is the man who served



KEITH O'BRIEN Now Comes Our Stirring June Sale of White Goods, Domestics and Linens

Being the Biggest to Occur in a Whole Year Naturally we Want to Talk About it.

Summer Wash Material.

40 inch wide white India Linon-12 1-2c grade for 8 1-3c yard. 45 inch wide white French Lawn-50c grade for 29c yard.

Our entire line of tancy checked lingerie Waistings, values up to 35c, for 19c a yard.

Figured and Dotted Imported Swisses. Values to 75c yard-for 39c yard.

Fancy New Lingerie Waistings.

6oc grade for 45c yard 1.000 yards Pin Dot Swiss. Regular 25c grade-for 19c yard.

45 inch White Persian Lawn-Regular 500 grade for 39c yard.

45 inch Mercerized Lingerie-50c grade for 39c.

English Long Cloths in 12 yd. pieces.

Regular \$1.50 grade for\$1.10 pc. Regular \$2.50 grade for\$1.85 pc. Regular \$3.00 grade for\$2.35 pc. Regular \$3.50 grade for\$2.45 pc.

Imported Lingerie Nainsook.

12 yard Piece, Regular \$4.00 grade\$3.00 pc. Regular \$3.50 grade\$2.50 pc.

Hemmed Sheets.

81x90 Regular 65c grade49c each. 81x90 Regular 75c grade 59c each 81x93 1-2 Regular \$1.00 grade89c

Hemstitched Sheets.

81x90 Regular \$1.25 grade95c each 81x03 1-2 Regular \$1.35 grade. .\$1.00 cach 81x99 Regular \$1.50 grade\$1.20 each 90x99 Regular \$1.75 grade \$1.35 each

Hemmed Pillow Cases.

45x36 Regular 30c Grade25c

Hemstitched Pillow Cases.

45x38 1-2 Regular 35c Grade27c

White Irish Linen Suitings. ALL PURE LINEN.

50c	Grade	33c yard
65c	Grade	
75c	Grade	
	Grade	

Pure Linen Sheeting.

90 inches Wide-Regular \$2.50 Grade. Our feature price \$1.59 yard.

Sheer Linen Cambric ALL PURE LINEN.

\$1.00 Grade for 75c yard \$2.00 Grade for\$1.39 yard

Turkish Bath Towels, BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED.

25c Grade for 20c each

Hemmed and Hemstitched Huck and Damask Towels.

Size 17x34-10c Grade for7c Size 18x36-12 1-2c Grade for10c Size 19x38-25c Grade for20c Size 19x38-30c Grade for22 1-2c

Cream Table Damask.

72 inches wide, all pure linen. Regular \$1.00 Grade for 75c yard.

Silver Bleached Table Damask. 72 inches wide-all pure linen. Regular \$1.50 Grade for \$1.00 yard.

Bleached Table Linen, extra heavy all pure linen, 72 inches wide, regular price \$1.50 yd., in this sale \$1.00 yard.

Bleached Napkins.

22 inch. all pure linen. Regular Price \$3.75 dozen. This sale \$2.69 dozen.



money-scheming head, rather than suffer temptation to madden his already mad child, had ordered it out of the house: but tried in the fiery furnace of the basement below and had come out-ashes. Poor Andantino! But, strange to relate, the sight of the ashes had only caused his musical muse with-in him to burn with purer flame, and

in him to burn with purer flame, and he had vowed then and there to be true to her and win out in the end. Andantino's father called Reason to his ald, but what possible influence could Reason wield over music? Many times the boy toiled nobly over his father's books, but each time the fig-ures would turn themselves into notes, and before a column could be footed m a song without works was floating song without words was floating up, a song without words was floating over the page, and figures were in total eclipse

Another proof of his madness, was the fact that he would wander over the hills and into the canyon, and idle tho hours away, and indulge in what his poor distressed father termed, mental

poor distributed lapses: "Where have you been, son?" he would ask when Andantino would re-turn in the evening with a light in his eyes, "that never was on land or sea." and mistaking which would cause his fond parent to tremble with apprehen-ion the

Andantino's answer was ever the

same, "Among the hills, father." "What have you been doing?" asked his father one particular evening, when the light in the boy's face made him shudder with the thoughts of fits of vio-lence, padded cells, etc.

omposing an oratorio," answered

Andantino. "And what put such an unheard of thing as that in your head?" Andantino winced but replied calm-ly. "The mourning doves and meadow larks, and the canyon stream, and the wind in the pinertone."

Andantino dreamily

The money maker beamed. "My boy!" he exclaimed joyfully, "my boy! And this is the happiest day of my life. Ah, he exclaimed joyrully, "my boy! And this is the happiest day of my life. Ah, to think you have at last come to your senses, lad," and then followed a long drawn-out. lecture on the ways and means, and the importance of making money. And all the while, Andantino, in his mental decreptitude was leaning limply against the pine tree with an expression on his face of powerful pity, for he could grasp but one mean-ing in his father's discourse, which was this: God placed man on earth for one purpose-to chase the illusive gold. "You do not understand father," said Andantino, very kindly; "I did not mean the gold in the mine, but the shining gold tinging all things in na-ture, which I have seen so plainly to-day, and which I have been transposing into golden melody, and it is worth far more than all the gold in your mine, father."

The provide the second of the

There the story abruptly breaks off. Its happy ending depends upon that father. If he has a change of heart, indulging the rare talent of his boy-

indulging the rare talent of his boy-and let us pray that he may see the light-Andantino's laurels for a brilliant composer, tho' yet in the invisible, are already encircling his brow, "In this world men place values up-on things with no reference to the value they may have in the sight of God, and without considering what their importance may be in His grand scheme.

scheme. Possessed of the insane desire to turn all things into money, man forgets in the universal value of things so trans-formed, the standard of measurement he is choosing for himself. choosing for him LADY BABBIE.



to assassinate Henry C. Frick, the multimillionaire steel man, during the labor troubles in Pennsylvania

FRANCE'S PRIME MINISTER.

M. Clemenceau, the French prime minister, rises as early as 4 o'clock in the morning and is never at rest before 11 at night. Everything that he does is done quickly. Even his dinner is not allowed to occupy him more than a quarter of an hour or twenty minutes at the outside. He is a man of the ut-most fearlessness. "I am today what I was yesterday," he once observed, "a fighting Republican, always to the fore when blows are to be received no less than when they are to be given." He has fought as many duels as most of his countrymen, but when he fights he insists that the battle shall be a seriou: one. Some years ago he refused to cross swords with an enemy who had challenged him except on condition that the duel was continued to the shedding of blood, by no means the general rule in a French "affair of honor."



ANOTHER NEW APARTMENT HOUSE FOR SALT LAKE.

A new is apartment structure which is to go up this summer at the corner of B and Second streets, to be erected by the L. E. Riter estate. The first story is to be Utah fire clay clinker brick, with higher stories of fire glazed brick. The building, designed by Ware & Treganza, is to include an outdoor court between the wings with a fourtain and pool designed by Mahonri M. Young, a separate entrance leading from the court into each wing of the spariment home. A roof garden, surmounting the central wing will give a view of the valley, and afford, with the court on the ground floor, a breathing space for tenants outside of their rooms.

42x36 Regular 30c Grade25c Bleached Muslin, 36 inches wide-Regular 10c Grade, 7c yard.

Odd Pattern Cloths.

Size 2x2 yards. Regular \$4.00 Grade. Special for this sale \$2.50 each.

Domestics and Wash Goods Table Linen Remnants

In lengths from 1 1-2 to 4 yards long. Prices trom 59c up to \$3.98.

Odd Napkins in 1-2 dozen lots prices from 59c up to \$2.39.

Bed Spreads

Fringed and Hemmed. \$1.50 Grade for\$1.19 \$1.75 Grade for \$1.39 \$2.00 Grade for\$1.65 \$2.50 Grade for\$2.00 \$3.00 Grade for\$2.33 \$3.50 Grade for\$2.69 \$5.00 Grade for\$3.33

Japaness Draws Work Squares

Irish Hand Embroidered Scarfs and Squares and Damask Scarfs and Squares all slightly soiled at 1-2 and less than 1-2 price.

Seldom are domestics reduced. The margin is very small. But we are to make an exception this time. So you yard for 14c yard.

hams-Regular Price 8 1-3c for 6c yard. Standard Percales 32 Inches Wide-Regular

15c yard for 10c yard. Manchester Percales

36 inches wide. 18c value for 12 1-2c yard.

Best 7 1-2c Prints for 5c yd.

Best Standard apron Ging-

Best English Cambric

36 inches wide. Regular Price 20c yard, for 15c yard. Fancy Dress Ginghams in stripes, checks and plaids. 12 1-2c value for 8 1-3c yard.

Best Domestic Dress Ginghams. Regular 15c yard for 10c yard.

Scotch Zephyr Ginghams--all colors. Regular price 25c yard for 19c yard.

Imported French Zephyrs-Regular 35c yard for 25c yd.

Hyde Grade Galatea cloth, 32 inches wide. Retails Regular for 20c yard. In this sale 16 2-3c yard.

Figured and Dotted Lawns. Values up to 20c yard. While they last 3c yard.

30 inch Manchester and Holly Batistes. 15c Grade for 6 1-4c yard,

Fancy Figured and Dotted Batiste, 30 inches wide. Regular price 18c yard for 8 1-3c yard.

Figured Holland Lawn and Batiste, 30 inches wide, Regular price 20¢ yard for 10¢ yard.

Fancy Egyptian Tissues. Regular for 35c for 16 2-3c. Fine French Organdies. Regular price 65c yard. Bargain price 25c yard.

Fancy Figured Silk Tissues, Value 50c yard in this sale 19c yard.

Shantung and Jap Silk in all the new Shades. Regular Price 50c yard for 29c yard.

Cotton Voiles in Blue, Brown, Cream and White. Regular price 35c yard, for 15c yard.

Mercerized Taffeta Checks, Regular price 25c, 35c yard. In this sale 12 1-2c yard.

Black India Linon. 30 inches wide. Regular price 25c yard for 8 1-3c yard.

Linen color India Linon, 30 inches wide, Values up to 35c yd for 10c yd.

Imported Japanese Crepes in Blues, Pinks, Reds and Green, Regular Price 39c yd. for 20c yard.

Mercerized Taffeta Check Calico. Regular toc yard for 5c yard,

Comfort Cotton Challies in all colors. 6 1-4c. Regular for 4c yard.

There Come in Monday as soon as the store opens and look around. are many surprises in store for our customers.

We wish again to emphasize the beauty, the high character of the merchandise-the reliability of the sale.

